

4-5-1979

## The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_April1979](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1979)

Volume 60, Issue 130

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1979." (Apr 1979).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Civil service group votes for hours cut

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

The civil service employees of Southern Illinois University have voted to accept a proposal for a four-day work week with a reduction in pay.

The proposal would reduce the number of hours from 25 to 20 per week. The employees would receive a 10 percent reduction in pay.

have to be worked out in each department according to the needs of the employees. Some of the employees preferred that the 25 hours a week be taken from one day, others preferred that one-half hour be deducted from each work day.

The council that feels the adjustment in the work week will eliminate some of the differences in working conditions between SIU civil service employees and similar employees at other institutions, improve morale among civil service employees and be in line with the trend at other institutions under the University Civil Service System of Illinois.

The Office of Personnel Services, the resident of SIU and eventually the Board of Trustees will have to approve the resolution before it can take effect. Bann Marks, council member, said the council had tried to pass the same resolution earlier without success. She

said it will "take a while" before it can be adopted.

Hester announced also that the council should be aware of the declining enrollment at SIU. He said civil service employees may be faced with the decision to go to a four-day work week with a reduction in pay or to terminate the employment of persons whose services will no longer be needed because there are fewer students. Hester speculated that the council will be faced with those decisions within the next two years when a national decline in college enrollment is expected to begin.

At the beginning of the meeting, Hester took a few moments to comment on the recent published statements about President Warren W. Brandt's expected resignation and the magazine article "Burned Out in Carbondale"

which appeared in the April edition of Chicago magazine by free lance writer Lynn Emmerman.

Hester said he, too, thought Brandt would turn in his resignation but he did not know when. However, Hester said he didn't think it would help to get rid of only the president without also getting rid of some other administrators. "If you get rid of the rat and leave the garbage, other rats come back," he said.

Hester expressed concern over the magazine article. While he said he believes there is a definite problem uptown on the weekends he said the students who are producers and achievers should also be recognized.

"We have to respond to those people by telling them about the good people we have here," Hester said, citing those students who were honored at the Honors Day program last Sunday.

## Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

0 No. 130

## SIU student will be older

gher education. Browning noted the widely-discussed decline in the student age population but added that SIU is "getting more of a ware" of the students graduating from high schools.

Nonetheless, Browning predicted, the on-campus enrollment will increase over the next few years.

He said the 653,367 students enrolled in colleges and universities in Illinois presents the first decline in college enrollment in 25 years. He said this indicates that the post-war baby boom is over and SIU will have to attract a different student than those currently enrolled.

Casebeer and Miller agreed, saying at the student of the future will likely be older and interested in broadening his educational and vocational experience.

Casebeer said there will be incentives

for older students to return to college.

"Most of our students in the future will have some sort of grant or scholarship," he said.

Casebeer also predicted that the differences in tuition for students coming from other states will be eliminated by the judiciary in "the next four or five years."

Students who are not residents of Illinois pay \$524 more per semester in tuition and fees than do residents of the state, who are billed for \$371.25 per semester.

Miller said retraining programs supported by industry will play a major role in the future of higher education.

To accommodate those students sponsored by various industries, Miller said, changes will have to be made in administrative offices to keep them open for part-time students who will be at-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the civil service folks figure that if they can't get administrators' pay, they'll go for their hours.

## Dorms give funds for free concert

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$1,500 was donated by two campus dormitories Monday night to the free concert planned by Student Government, bringing the total contributions to nearly \$10,500, according to Student Vice President Mark Roubeau.

Roubeau said he went to the Neely and Triad house councils to ask whether they would be interested in helping fund the concert. Neely allocated \$700 and the Triad council allocated \$800.

Pete Katsis, SGAC Consorts chairman and concert coordinator, said Wednesday that he is checking into the availability of several groups on the scheduled date of the concert, April 29.

The amount of money that he can spend isn't the only consideration that has to be taken into account when booking groups, according to Katsis. Whether or not the Arena can be put on reserve in case of inclement weather on the day of concert will partially determine what group or groups he'll be able to line up.

"With a larger band, they have more production requirements (equipment), and they wouldn't be able to fit in the ballrooms (if the Arena couldn't be reserved in case of rain). A less costly group, with less equipment, would probably fit in the ballrooms," Katsis said.

If the weather is clear, the concert will be held on the playing fields near the tennis courts.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, will determine whether or not the Arena can be reserved. Gary Dra'le, Arena manager, said he approves of the idea.

Katsis declined to release the names of the groups that are being considered because he said he doesn't want excess public relations to attract people other than students to the concert.

"It's the students' money that is paying for the concert, so they should get to see the show. There's no reason why the whole world should see this concert," Katsis said.

However, Katsis said the names of the groups will probably be released about April 18, or at least 10 days before the concert. The groups will probably be lined up by next week, Katsis added.

Katsis said he is trying to book acts that play different types of music, such as rock, reggae and blue grass.

Other groups that have funded the concert include Student Government (\$6,200), Mae Smith and Schneider house councils (\$1,200) and the SGAC Consorts committee (\$1,500).

## of the

in late 1960s

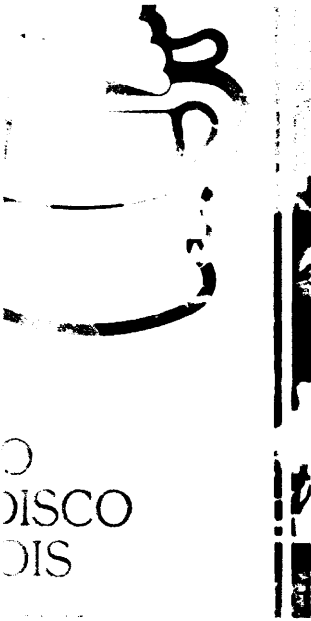
## 60 professional staff and graduate students

will be participating in the concert.

The concert will be held on the playing fields near the tennis courts.

The concert will be held on the playing fields near the tennis courts.

The concert will be held on the playing fields near the tennis courts.



**'Soul' survivor**  
second day lay's efforts, tangled in his direction beside a lot of cars. Early in the afternoon police moved Smock to the free form arena south of Anthony Hall. (Staff photo by Brent Cray Jr.)

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock... according to... crowd...

DISCO  
DIS

# Judge says minor cases clog courts

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

A combination of people's growing awareness of legal rights and the possible return to a 21-year-old drinking age in Illinois may spell headaches for Jackson County judges, according to Judge Richard E. Richman.

The judicial caseload in Jackson County continues to increase every year, he said, and if the drinking age is raised and subsequently enforced, Richman foresees "a flood of minor cases clogging the docks."

"The courts are going to be overwhelmed with what I consider relatively minor violations of the law," he said.

Legal aid societies and the student's attorney's office have prompted more people to use the court system, Richman said, and he thinks "that's great, but what I want to see is either more judges or more time in the day!" Richman, who is the presiding judge in Jackson

County, advocates the creation of an administrative post to handle traffic and ordinance violations.

"The most obvious form of relief would be the creation of an administrative officer's post. I'm of the firm belief that it would be a benefit to the taxpayers. It doesn't take an extremely trained legal mind to decide whether or not a person has run a stop sign," Richman said.

In Jackson County, three judges have been doing the work of four since last September when Judge Peyton Kunce was appointed chief circuit judge of the 5th District Appellate Court. Jackson County handles the largest volume of cases in the nine-county 1st Judicial Circuit.

The shortage of judges is further complicated by the practice of having one judge from the circuit serving in Cook County throughout the year, Richman said.

"I don't think this is a necessary practice. In my opinion, they have enough judges up there (Cook County) to handle their own cases. What they need to do is schedule their cases and vacations with a little more care.

"I would suggest that the cost to taxpayers has to be enormous when hotels, meals and travel must be provided. When they send a judge to Cook County, he usually handles traffic cases and continuances," Richman added.

Last year was the first in seven that the backlog of court cases has increased, Richman said.

"The courts are steadily aware of the public's desire for speedy litigation and I think we've been doing everything we can under the circumstances. According

to state statutes, we're supposed to have 14 circuit and four associate judges. Right now, with an average of one judge being on vacation throughout the year, we're working with nine circuit and four associate judges," he added.

In the fourth quarter of 1978, Jackson County completed 119 divorce cases and 102 law or civil cases, according to the chief judge's quarterly trend of cases.

For the same pay, Richman now assumes the administrative duties formerly handled by Kunce. Judge William Green was assigned chancery and probate matters, in addition to all law cases and domestic relations. Associate Judge Robert Schwartz now handles misdemeanors, traffic and ordinance violations, small claims, eminent domain and tax matters.

## Illinois Amtrak trains' toilet facilities, on-time record blasted by conductor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amtrak trains through Illinois often are late, with foul smelling bathrooms, unflushable toilets and cold, dusty, drafty cars, a veteran railroad conductor testified Wednesday before a House subcommittee.

Often there is no water in wash basin taps or drinking fountains and cushions are "deflated and flat," making the 79 m.p.h. ride a "bone-jarring experience," conductor James H. "Head" Williams told the Commerce transportation subcommittee.

Williams, of Chicago Heights, said "cleanliness of trains and equipment on the inbound Panama Limited Train No. 58, New Orleans to Chicago, after having been on the road 14 hours is deplorable."

"At times, the ridership leaves our train filthy as a pig pen," Williams said. "Complaints from passengers boarding at Champaign are numerous."

Williams, 52, an Illinois Central Gulf employee for 36 years, is a conductor on trains that operate between Chicago and Champaign. He said he made a survey of their on-time performance.

The Shawnee, between Carbondale and Chicago, left Champaign for Chicago on time only three out of 60 times, he said. He said it arrived in

Chicago, 130 miles away, on time 23 times. Going the other way, he said the train left Champaign for Carbondale on time 51 out of 60 times.

The Panama Limited, between Chicago and New Orleans, left Chicago on time 35 out of 38 times, Williams said. Going the other way, he said, it left Champaign for Chicago on time three out of 62 times. It arrived in Chicago on time 12 of 60 times, he said.

There were many reasons for lateness, he said, ranging from repair of right-of-way to slowness in the depot.

"Trip after trip right out of Chicago, the originating point for our runs, station personnel have had to board trains in the depot and spray deodorant around the toilet areas to quench the foul smell emitted from the bathrooms," Williams said.

"Notification by train crews to Amtrak supervisors of this situation has led to no appreciable change in buying practices that could provide a disposable hand towel that will not foul the flushing mechanism of the toilets. As a result of a continuation of this situation, passengers are riding trains with toilet facilities unusable for great distances."

## One charged with theft of hardwood

Carbondale police arrested Thaddeus S. DeBelina of 317 Giant City Road on burglary charges Wednesday morning after he was allegedly seen trying to steal bundles of finished hardwood from Associated Lumber, 115 S. Washington.

Officer Robert Goro of the Carbondale police observed DeBelina in the lumber yard about 2:30 a.m. Goro said DeBelina attempted to flee from the

yard but was apprehended a short distance away.

Police said DeBelina allegedly tried to steal bundles of cherry and red oak valued at approximately \$377.

DeBelina's vehicle was parked on East Monroe Street, a short distance from the lumber yard, police said.

DeBelina was processed and transferred to Jackson County Jail.

## Students older, more mature

(Continued from Page 1)

tending night classes. Miller also said correspondence courses for college credit will experience a resurgence by the millennium.

Sullivan said the current stress on vocationally oriented degree programs will shift back to an emphasis on liberal arts training.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a story on Page 1 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the fire at LBJ's Steakhouse and Lounge occurred Tuesday.

The fire happened Monday evening.

## Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979

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

Editor in chief, Pam Bailey. Associate Editor, Mary Ann McNulty. Managing Editor, Ray Valek. Editorial Page Editor, Mark Peterson. News Editor, Kathy Best. Nick Donna. Nancy Jenkins. Jill Michels. Beth Porter. Dave Powers. Linda Prather. Melodie Redtear. Gary Shepherd. Mike Ulrich. Sports Editor, Brad Betker. Entertainment Editor, Nick Sarant. Photo Editor, Phil Bankster.

## Administrative costs, outlays growing faster than inflation

The costs of the Student Government administration and the money it expends for programming have compounded faster than inflation since 1964—when no one in Student Government received pay for holding office

Who pays the \$29,135 paycheck for Student Government personnel?

The students do. All full-time undergraduates pay the salaries of Student Government employees through the \$5.25 student activity fee

However, the bulk of the \$180,000 collected each year from the mandatory semester fee goes for "activities": movies such as Eraserhead, Parents' Day receptions, speakers such as Jerry Rubin, musicians such as John Hartford.

The cost of advertising these fee-subsidized events usually adds up to about one-third of the total amount spent on them, according to Nancy Harris, director of the Student Activities Center.

The Student Government Fee Allocations Board, made up of nine Student Government members and six appointed students, held hearings last April and drew up a budget which was approved unchanged by the Student Senate. The following is a partial list of where student activity fee money went this year:

Student Government and Activities Council administration total—\$29,135  
Student body president—\$3,300  
Vice president—\$2,200  
Three executive assistants—\$800 each  
Election commissioner—\$600  
Student Government secretaries—\$9,435  
Chair of Student Government Activities Council—\$2,200  
SGAC executive assistant—\$800  
Chairs of Lectures, Films, Video, Student Center Planning, Consorts, and Fine Arts committees—\$1,000 each  
Chair of Free School—\$800  
Homecoming chair—\$400  
Chair of Parents' Day + Orientation committee—\$600  
SGAC secretary—\$2,200

Black Affairs Council—\$17,985  
Black Open Lab Theater—\$625  
Classics Club—\$250  
Feminist Action Coalition—\$600  
Gay Peoples Union—\$300  
Illinois Public Interest Research Group—\$2,165

International Student Council—\$2,800  
Inter-Greek Council—\$8,450  
Israeli Student Union—\$225  
Marquise Brotherhood Society—\$125  
MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts)—\$628  
Newman Club—\$400  
Oral Interpretation Club—\$350  
Phi Mu Alpha Sorority—\$100  
Photographic Society—\$150  
Public Relations—\$175  
Saluki Flying Club—\$50  
Saluki Swingers—\$175  
Society of Professional Journalists—\$150  
Southern Illinois Films Committee—\$500  
Southern Repertory Dance Theater—\$250  
Student Environmental Center—\$2,852  
Students for Jesus—\$125  
Student Tenant Union—\$750  
Taiwan Students Association—\$55  
Veterans Association—\$1,000  
WIDB radio station—\$13,600

Some groups which requested but did not receive funds were Administration of Justice, Astronomy Club, Bahai, CAIFI (Coalition for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran), CARE, College Republicans, the Engineering and Biophysics Clubs, the Obelisk (yearbook), Saluki Saddle Club and Med-Prep Outreach.

## ? Student ? ? Government ?

One of a series of articles.

SGAC committees total—\$67,895  
Consorts—\$14,290  
Films—\$9,814  
Lectures—\$12,600  
Video—\$8,290  
Student Center Planning—\$7,450  
Fine Arts—\$1,098  
Parents' Day—\$2,000  
Springfest—\$2,000  
Orientation—\$4,865  
Travel—\$3,200  
Free School—\$4,268  
Student groups (not all listed)  
Agricultural Student Advisory Council—\$1,280  
Amateur Radio Club—\$390  
Ananda Marga—\$175

## Teamsters continue striking

WASHINGTON — The nation's most extensive trucking shutdown, already hurting the auto industry, is likely to stretch at least into next week and raise the prospect of widespread economic disruptions, government officials said Wednesday.

In the third full day of a lockout of striking Teamsters by major trucking firms, administration officials said the impact was limited mostly to the auto industry. The government had no im-

mediate plans to seek a court-ordered end to the contract dispute. "The government still doesn't see that the situation merits any action," said one Labor Department official.

Negotiators for the Teamsters and a group representing 500 of the largest trucking firms planned to resume talks with federal mediators Thursday for the first time since negotiations broke off last weekend.

# Firefighters get wage increase on new two-year pact

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

It took only 25 minutes of negotiations for the city and Local 1961 of the International Association of Fire Fighters (AFL-CIO) to reach agreement Monday night on a new two-year contract which will be in effect starting May 1, 1979.

The new contract which was approved by the City Council without discussion means 24 members of Local 1961 will receive a 7 percent pay increase in keeping with President Carter's wage and price guidelines. Carter has asked that all wage and price increases be limited to 7 percent.

In addition, each firefighter will receive a \$250 clothing allowance the first year of the contract and a \$275 clothing allowance the second year.

According to Local 1961 President Richard Moore, the firefighters are happy with the new contract.

"It was a matter of economics," Moore said. "The city couldn't go above the 7 percent wage and price guidelines. The men are satisfied. It was the best we could do."

Currently, the firefighters are receiving \$4.57 per hour. The first year of the new contract beginning May 1 will boost the hourly wage to \$4.89 per hour. Firefighters will receive \$5.23 per hour the second year beginning May 1, 1980.

Firefighters with five to 10 years of service will receive a 2.5 percent increase in longevity pay added to the base pay increases. Firefighters with 10 to 15 years of accrued service will receive a 5 percent increase added to the base pay increases. Those with 15 to 20 years of service will receive an additional 7.5 percent increase and those with 20 or more will receive a 10 percent increase.

"The contract doesn't differ from the last two-year contract except for the pay increases and the uniform allowances," Moore said. "The strange thing is the fact that negotiations only took 25 minutes. Last time we were negotiating a new contract it seemed like we were running over to City Hall constantly. Negotiations never went so fast."

## Thompson says state has adequate nuclear emergency plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Saying he has no qualms about continuing development of nuclear energy, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday that Illinois has adequate area emergency plans to deal with nuclear accidents like the one in Pennsylvania.

A Chicago-based environmental group, however, called the plans "lousy."

And another environmental organization called on Thompson to declare a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in Illinois.

"I don't see anything yet that would cause me to pull back from that (increased nuclear power) as the policy of Illinois," Thompson said after meeting with four top agency heads to review emergency plans in case of a nuclear accident.

"I don't think we're prepared at this point in Illinois to lose 32 percent of our electrical generating power," the governor said, noting that Illinois is the nation's leading user of nuclear-generated electricity.

At present, Illinois has seven nuclear reactors at three sites, and eight more reactors are under construction or planned at four more sites.

Asked whether he would buy a house within five miles of a nuclear plant, Thompson responded: "It depends on the price of the house."

Peter G. Cleary, a spokesman for Citizens for a Better Environment, which says it has 10,000 members nationwide, said Illinois' existing nuclear emergency plans are inadequate and have never been tested.

"I think they're lousy," Cleary said. Cleary said the plans are comprised largely of maps showing areas that would have to be evacuated. "And they have never been tested," he said. "At the moment, there's no way you can tell if the emergency plans work."



End of the line

Hilary Margon, President of the SIU Saddle Club, sits on four-year-old Cobra while promoting a raffle to save the club's mascot, an Appaloosa named Cinnamon, from the slaughterhouse. The club has set up a booth inside the

Student Center to collect \$1 donations in hopes of raising \$475. Seventeen horses owned by the University were recently sold to slaughterhouses because of the price of their upkeep. (Staff photo by Kent Kriehauser)

## Locked away in loneliness

# Inmates desire outside assistance

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

"Even though I am a prisoner locked away from your society, please do not let this keep you from writing me. I have feelings the same as you do and would like to share them with you."

"It seems that when one has been incarcerated for a long period of time, the friends that he once knew have forgotten him as the years pass by. I guess they no longer care anymore."

These are the feelings expressed by a prisoner incarcerated for the past eight years in Chillicothe, Ohio. He, like many other prisoners, writes to the Daily Egyptian and other newspapers looking for someone to correspond with.

Prisoners who lack communication with outsiders are not necessarily those who have been incarcerated for the longest period of time says John Grenfell of SIU's rehabilitation institute.

"They may be the prisoners who have been cut off from their families by the virtue of their crime," he said.

He cited an example of a family who has a child convicted of pushing drugs. The family members may be so offended by the child's crime that they disown him, Grenfell said.

Prisoners are not limited to letter writing for communication. Newspapers, radios and television are available to them during their incarceration.

But letters serve a special purpose. Grenfell said they allow the prisoners to keep or establish personal ties with someone outside of the prison and are a way of allowing the prisoner to express his feelings.

"Prisoners want to hear about who you are and what you're like. But most of all they want a commitment from you to write," Grenfell said.

Prisoners want to hear about everything from national issues to everyday events. Grenfell said the average intelligence of an inmate is only slightly lower than the average intelligence of the person on the street.

Grenfell explained that male inmates usually want to correspond with females. A thesis by SIU student Sylvia Rochio, titled "Self Disclosure Patterns of Prisoners to Non-Prison Target Persons During Incarceration," supports his statement.

The thesis was based on the responses of 140 male prisoners at Menard Federal Penitentiary in Chester. The amount of personal information revealed by the prisoners was determined by examining their correspondences.

It was found that inmates confided more in females than males and self disclosure to friends of the opposite sex was very high. Prisoners also revealed a lot about themselves to their mothers, but self disclosure to fathers was virtually non-existent.

Diane Penner, a senior in journalism at SIU, is currently corresponding with three prisoners. She began writing to them last December when she became involved in her church's activities within Marion Federal Penitentiary. Her church group goes to the prison once a month and conducts services.

One of the prisoners she writes to is in minimum security and the other two are in maximum security. She doesn't know why they are incarcerated, and says she won't ask.

The people she writes to don't have anyone else to communicate with. They write to her about classes they are taking and tell her what's going on in their prison community. Others write to her and discuss the work they are doing on their own prison cases.

Some people are reluctant to communicate with prisoners because they don't want to reveal their addresses to the inmates. They are afraid the prisoners will contact them when they get out.

Grenfell said that those people who establish a long-term communication with a prisoner can expect him or her to contact them when they are released.

However, Penner suggested that people who wish to correspond with prisoners give the address of their church or some other organization they belong to as their return address.

During one of Penner's visits to a prison, she met an inmate and later received a letter from him. He told her of his desire for a relationship with her and then informed her that he was being released in four weeks.

She wrote him back and told him that she only wanted to communicate with him through letters.

Some inmates in Illinois prisons are sent to the House of Glass in Carbondale prior to their release. It serves as a

transition to community life in the final year of a prisoner's confinement.

The residents work in the community and may be rewarded with weekend leaves. Therefore, communication with others through letters isn't as critical to them as to those still in prisons. Supervisor Howard Saver said.

But when the residents were in state institutions, most of them were communicating with someone through letter writing.

One of the residents who was transferred from the correctional center in Vienna said that when his family quit writing to him, he got names of people to write to through the other inmates. He wrote to girls in other countries until the amount spent on postage became prohibitive.

Most of his letter writers were married women. He said they told him in their letters that they would like to meet him but he realized it would be an inconvenience for both.

He didn't tell his letter writers why he was incarcerated. He was afraid that if he revealed why he was in prison, they would quit corresponding with him.

One resident said he didn't discriminate when he wrote letters. "I wrote everybody and he wrote brother. Some of them answered and some didn't. I wrote my mother and my father. Mom answered me but dad never did. My family disowned me when I went in. That's why I was there in the first place. Nobody cared," he said.

Many of the residents of the House of Glass said that when they were in prison they liked to hear from anyone about anything.

One resident said, "You don't talk about the prison in your letters because you don't want to talk about the past. You only write about the future."

## Weather

The forecast for Thursday is partly sunny skies with the high in the 50s, turning colder in the afternoon, with fair skies and colder temperatures Thursday night and a low in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Friday should be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 40s or low 50s.

## Article didn't include Southern Illinois' better points

Lynn Emmerman's recent Chicago magazine article attempted to describe SIU and Carbondale as being a crime-riddled area, and I'm sure anyone who reads it that hasn't been here will most assuredly think it is.

But for those of us who have been fortunate enough to attend SIU and for those who live in Carbondale, the article proved to be nothing but a biased opinion.

What Miss Emmerman claims is occurring in Carbondale is taking place in college towns all over the country.

She chose Wilson Hall as an example of an inadequate, drug infested, University dorm. Wilson Hall is not only owned by the University but has had a long reputation as being one of the worst off-campus housing facilities of which the University has taken numerous measure to reprimand.

She speaks of the area as a "hippie-drug culture that flourishes throughout the town," and says she finished her undergraduate work in the "somewhat saner climate of Chicago."

Her naivety shines here for Chicago supplies most of the drug traffic which travels through Carbondale as well as through other parts of the Midwest.

What she said about Chicago's rape problem isn't any worse than the majority of big schools around the nation, and certainly not as worse as the saner climate of Chicago.

Lastly, she talks of the Carbondale atmosphere as a dingy place. Apparently she doesn't know that Southern Illinois is noted for its fine wildlife refuges, lakes and beautiful state parks. If Miss Emmerman would have taken time to realize the benefits SIU has to offer instead of hastily exaggerating its unorthodox activities, she might have found that Southern Illinois is not only a well established educational community but also an excellent place to live.

Paul Meding  
Sophomore, Political Science

## Disappointed with film program

I have been a student at SIU for two years, and have been for the most part, to put it mildly, very disappointed in the SGAC film program. When I first arrived at SIU, the SGAC film presentations were looked forward to. There was always an enjoyable film for non-film majors to enjoy on the weekends. In fact, more times than not, I would have to arrive at the Student Center 30-60 minutes before the films would start in hopes of getting a seat for the show.

In reference to the recent article "Film Committee Making Comeback," March 9, I don't see any significant change in the kind of films being offered by SGAC. Perhaps if I were a film history major I would be able to notice any changes that have occurred since last spring. If this an example of a broad-based program, I must not have the proper definition of broad-based programming, for my tastes and those of my peers have been deleted.

It appears that the SGAC Films Committee is catering to its own tastes and not those of the large

majority of students. If the film committee really wants to provide a film program for everyone, they should provide a way for the students to tell them what kinds of films they want, other than joining the committee itself.

I find it hard to believe that this year's attendance is better than last year's. Maybe better than last spring's, but then anything would be an improvement over that semester.

As long as SGAC Films continues to show experimental, foreign and B-type films, the great majority of students (for whom SGAC is supposed to provide this service) will continue to frequent the shows at the Varsity, the Fox East Gate and the University-4 theaters.

Robert Matejcek  
Senior, Psychology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 19 others.

## Oh, the lunacy of that free concert editorial

To the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian in reference to your editorial on March 28, 1979:

Perhaps most students have already recognized the lunacy of your editorial charging the Student Senate with overspending in arranging the free concert. Imagine the Daily Egyptian siding with veto of the same funds from President Matthews! Need I say more? No; but the editorial staff may benefit as well as the students who would like to see such a free concert.

Fact 1. President Matthews is playing "purse string drawing advocate." This move is purely political in an attempted last month bid to remain in office. I for one will not let him pull it off.

Fact 2. The \$6,000 given to the Senate which is to be used for the free concert was not expected to go to the Senate this year.

Fact 3. There are a lot of students who graduated before the Recreation Center was built, who did not see any benefit for the fee charged for constructing the building. Likewise, there are a lot of seniors who will not see the \$6,000 given to the Senate unless their

fees are returned in the form of a free concert.

Fact 4. S.G.A.C. is planning the free concert, whether the Senate commits the money or not.

Maybe the Daily Egyptian staff would prefer the Senate to put all the \$6,000 in pennies into the fountain in front of Davies Gym, give the students shovels and have a free free for all!

Darrell Henson  
East Side Senator

## Recycled profits?

I found the article "Pilot study for pop in bottles debated" very informative on the cloudy day of April 2. However, one thing was omitted. Pollution Control's director, John Meister, hopes to make about \$200 a ton for recycling aluminum cans. This is about seven times as much as a ton as they receive for recycling the Daily Egyptian. This could have been a bias in John Meister's evaluation of the report.

Paul Cohen  
Sophomore, Chemistry

## Article just good humor

If there is anything more "comic" than Lynn Emmerman's article in Chicago Magazine, it is the overall negative response to it.

The article was clearly written with tongue-in-cheek, and, I might add, showed a good sense of humor.

My husband, an SIU grad student, and I came here from a large city and are as amused by Carbondale and the area as Ms. Emmerman obviously was. "Ethnocentrism," indeed!

The author was simply pointing out the "culture shock" that occurs when a city dweller happens on a small rural area such as Carbondale.

A similar tale could be written by a farm boy who ventures into the big city for the first time. But, that so many would take such an article seriously is hilarious. And anyone who would form an opinion about SIU and Carbondale based on a few articles is a real half-wit.

The opinion that this "SIU dropout" should hang up journalism for something else is a riot. Yeah, sure. She's such a lousy journalist that the Chicago Tribune hired her and she just wrote an article for a major magazine. Poor girl. She just has no future at all.

Anne Hughes  
Southern Hills resident

## Where will they park?

Why did you have to publicize the fact that SIU students are into drugs, violence and sex? Now every asshole in Chicago will want to go to school here, and it will be even harder to find a parking place on campus. You just can't keep a good thing secret! P.S.: Did you flunk out or did you get pregnant?

Jim Fehrenbacher  
Senior, Comp Sci

## Marines on 'ego trip'

I just finished the article on the back page of a Monday DE about the "He Man" Marines. I can't remember the last time I gagged so much on an "I'm tough" attitude. As an avid climber who often orienteers as a common way of travel (I live in the country and walk off-road, long distance, constantly), and having known many women who worked at the Underway Program, I can say that what these Marines did is easily accomplishable by anyone in fair physical shape, who takes the time to learn.

Also, in response to Owen Smith's remarks that women were chosen to help overcome male hesitancy. I say, "What a fool!" I've seen many women do climbs that were way beyond my skill level. My attempting to make similar climbs would only be asking for injury. Women instructors can teach. They don't have to be used or put down by men who want to be "better" than women.

It is a sad person who relies on ego-trips and glorification to teach and talk about something so potentially growth-promoting as climbing and orienteering.

Come on! I expect more awareness from the people in the Department of Recreation and from the Daily Egyptian than that shown in Monday's article.

Bill Schroeder  
Resident, Goreville

## George F. Will

# Politicians try to export blame for high oil prices

America is not famous for selling its commodities at prices below those the market will bear. But Americans resent Arab nations that treat oil—their sole resource, and a non-renewable one—the way America treats grain: restricting production to support the price.

Actually OPEC's behavior has been economically rational. And OPEC's worst effect on America is not OPEC's fault: It has become an alibi for politicians eager to export the blame for the inflation manufactured in Washington.

The October War may have been the catalyst of OPEC's price revolution of 1973, but there were sufficient economic reasons for the revolution: It was coming in any case. It was coming because of soaring production in the Persian Gulf states. Production there supplied 92 percent of the world's incremental production between 1969 and 1973. To sustain the rate of growth of world demand for energy, Persian Gulf production would have had to double between 1973 and 1978.

But necessary production facilities in the Gulf (pipelines, loading facilities, etc.) could not be provided without unjustifiable exertions. So demand probably would have soon pulled prices

up to near OPEC's January 1974 levels. OPEC's political (as distinct from economic) action has been to deal with oil as the United States deals with grain—limiting production to support prices at the chosen level. And even this decision has an economic rationale:

Even before OPEC's 1973 revolution, it was apparent that monetary policies in the West, and especially in the United States, were inflationary. So OPEC could reasonably wonder: Should it increase output, exchanging oil for currency that is a wasting asset? Or should it restrict production, allowing oil to appreciate in the ground?

More than five years after the 1973 earthquake, the U.S. anti-inflation program is a shambles, strengthening OPEC's incentive to limit production. Furthermore, many OPEC members fear the "Iranian syndrome"—the destabilizing effects of a dollar deluge.

OPEC's price revolution has done the West two favors. It has dampened demand. And as Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., says, OPEC's price surge "has reversed the collapse of the world coal industry, rejuvenated the oil and gas provinces, paved the way for a major worldwide natural and liquefied-natural-gas industry, and rendered economic

numerous new petroleum provinces." OPEC eventually may do as much for shale oil, tar sands and coal gasification.

Sheikh Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister is right: "Unless oil prices are permitted to grow gradually in real terms throughout the rest of the century, another sharp increase is inevitable by the end of the 1980s by reason of the supply shortfall that is likely to occur by that time."

But since January 1974, the basic price of a barrel of oil has risen just 33 percent, less than the value of the dollar has declined. At the time of the price increases of December 1978, OPEC's revenues, adjusted for inflation and exchange rate changes, was 22 percent below the level of five years earlier.

Some say OPEC should not complain about the inflation "it causes." But as Stockman says, the primary cause of the post-1973 inflation was the monetary policy government chose in response to OPEC:

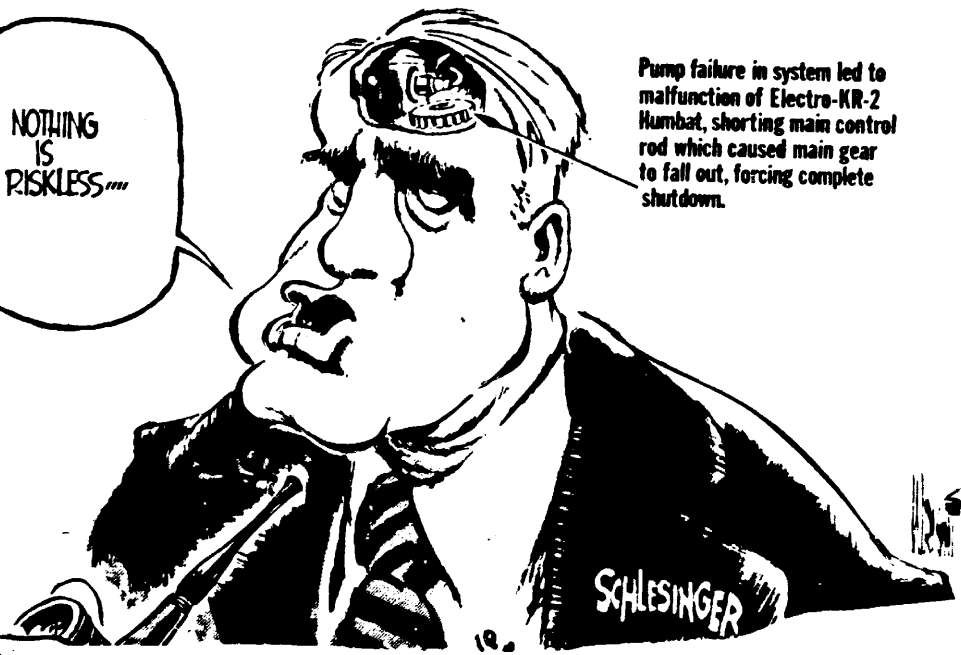
"A change in the relative price of one commodity cannot cause the general price level to increase.... Such relative price changes only induce a reallocation of money demand away from other goods and services.... The sharp rise in oil prices thus necessitated that demand

for non-oil goods and services give way, and that total output fall.... (But) the industrial world, led by the United States, maintained relatively rapid rates of money supply growth...."

This policy expressed what Stockman calls "the essentially crank economic notion that the growth-inhibiting effects of the radical change in the supply cost of energy can be overcome with exuberant monetary expansionism." To avoid sharp deflation, government used the money supply to pump up demand. Inflation is the price paid for attempts to insulate people from life's costs.

The Carter administration, like previous administrations, but with even less excuse, has used controls to prevent domestic oil and gas prices from equating supply and demand. Its energy policy has been the moral equivalent of a war movie: an illusory battle, noisy but bloodless. There has been strict adherence to the conventional hope that controls will spare Americans from paying the real world price of energy.

Today that irrational hope, like so many others, is collapsing under the relentless pressure of reality. And that is the cause for rational hope.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.



Arthur Hoppe

# The planet earth has a new glow to it

**WEDNESDAY**—A public relations spokesman for the Western Consolidated Power Combine today confirmed reports that there had been what he described as "a very insignificant mishap" at the corporation's Dewdrop Dale Nuclear Energy Facility. He said he believed a bobby pin may or may not have accidentally fallen into an electric pencil sharpener causing "an extremely brief power outage."

Asked if there were any radiation danger to workers in the plant or nearby residents, he said this would be "absolutely impossible."

"These nuclear reactors have so many fail-safe back-up devices that they're homier than a post office," he said with a chuckle.

**THURSDAY**—Plant Manager Homer T. Pettibone conceded today that a "teensy cloud of steam" may or may not have escaped from the facility during Wednesday's malfunctions which was perhaps caused by a defective monkey wrench.

He described the cloud as "no larger than a man's hand" and said it certainly posed no health hazards even if it was "slightly radioactive." He said all plant workers had been given a two-week vacation as a

bonus for their "outstanding safety record."

**FRIDAY**—Dewdrop Dale Mayor Herman Goodheart, who had campaigned for building the nuclear plant, said reports of local cows producing green milk with phosphorescent cream were "grossly exaggerated." He said the color was closer to char-treuse and the phenomenon was "not unusual for this time of year."

**SATURDAY**—Scientists for the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency, which had approved the design of the plant, said it "seems to be functioning perfectly at this time."

They said they planned to determine the cause of last week's dysfunction, which they believed due to an overheated sphygmomanometer. (cq) as soon as investigators in lead suits are able to approach within seven miles of the facility.

**SUNDAY**—Governor Hiram Peabody, a strong advocate of nuclear power, said no state agency had been able to find "any relationship whatsoever" between the Dewdrop Dale incident and last night's magenta sleet that fell on Kragg's Corners, 150 miles to the east.

He said it had not even been proved that it was the

unusual sleet which caused the ears of 83 percent of the residents of Kragg's Corners to fall off. "These things happen," he said.

**MONDAY**—A spokesman for Belknap & Dudge, builders of the Dewdrop Dale reactor, said engineers were studying aerial photographs in hopes of finally determining what caused the mischief. "It's amazing what they can deduce," he said, "merely from the size and the shape of the hole that power plant left behind."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Energy Czar James Schlesinger said the cloud that now covered the 11 Western states should give no cause for alarm. He said it would soon pass eastward over the Atlantic. "All forms of energy have their risks," he said, "and we should weigh the benefits of nuclear energy against the known risks, whatever they may be."

**TUESDAY**—"America is a wonderful country," President Carter said today in an address from Air Force One. "And Rosalynn and I shall miss it. We plan to return, however, as soon as it no longer glows in the dark—even if that takes 250,000 years."

Scientists said that would be about right.—Copyright, 1979, Chronicle Publishing Co.

## Colman McCarthy

# Califano is more fire than smoke

What Woodrow Wilson said of William Jennings Bryan, many in the country are now saying of Joseph Califano: "He is absolutely sincere. That is what makes him dangerous."

Last week, when Califano moved to cut off \$90 million in federal aid to North Carolina because its university system is still degraded by segregation, the secretary was accused by some Democrats of endangering Jimmy Carter's chances of winning the state in 1980.

Those were the hopeful Democrats. The other kind, the realists, say that the dangerous Califano has already lost North Carolina by his views on cigarettes.

Other industries have also been finding the secretary hazardous to their economic health—the drug-makers because he bans such menaces as phenformin, hospital administrators because he is wise to their exorbitant ways, the American Medical Association because he sees it as just another narrow self-interest group.

Because he heads an agency that has been led by a succession of the unspired and the uninteresting—Casper Weinberger, Elliot Richardson, David Mathews—Califano's forcefulness gives the appearance of being out of place in government. But in the Carter cabinet, he is the one figure who consistently takes the decisive stand on hard questions.

In the cigarette issue, the President had the chance to rally the public against both the personal and the national costs of smoking. But Carter timidly backed off when the tobacco lobby blew smoke in his face. Califano didn't. He moved his agency in the sure direction that the research and facts pointed it, and said himself with refreshing bluntness that smoking is "slow-motion suicide."

For that, the industry has tried to portray Califano as a well-meaning ex-smoker who in born-again zeal is now carrying away in a moral crusade.

This is a standard defense. It has long been applied to Ralph Nader. He is accused of wanting to impose his personal values on the whole society, when ac-

tually Nader's philosophy springs from the soundest of democratic values: Public officials should be accountable and public policy should heed the rights of citizens.

In aggressively going after North Carolina school officials, Califano is doing little more than making both HEW and that state accountable to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is worthy of celebration that the federal government has an official who takes the law of the land more seriously than the laws of North Carolina politics.

If the political fortunes of Jimmy Carter are damaged in that state because of Califano, then the White House will have to gamble. Isn't it possible that the President's future may be enhanced in the 49 other states because citizens are grateful for Califano's boldness?

Neither the polls of Pat Caddell nor the manipulations of Gerald Rofshoon are likely to produce anything definitive on the public's perceptions of Califano. Many of his decisions are as likely as not to have a canceling effect. The person who approves his actions on cigarettes may oppose his

thinking on abortions.

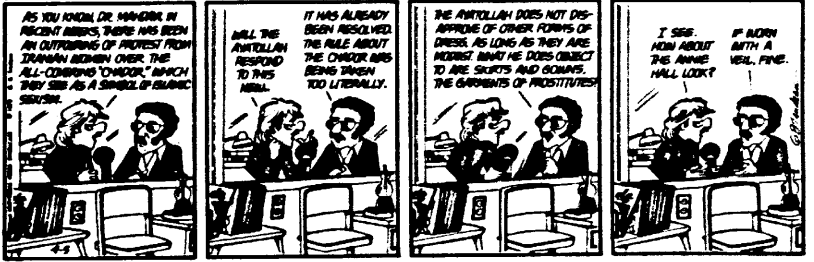
But the way a public official comes out on a particular issue should matter less than what he comes out of. Califano happens to head an agency that is meant to carry out the federal government's commitment of concern to those whose needs for health, education and welfare are otherwise likely to be minimized or ignored. This tradition, which was embedded in public policy before Califano came to his job, represents a humane and liberal way of thinking. It is a worthy ideology and Califano purposefully makes clear that this is where he is coming from.

If his particular brand of vigor offends one or another of the forces that aren't accustomed to having their product called cancerous, exorbitant or useless, or if a White House functionary is nervous about losing North Carolina and his job next year, then let's quarrel with the laws that empower HEW, not with this particular secretary. Change the laws, don't change Califano.

Happily, the one is unlikely, the other impossible.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Graduate students in organ performance. Matthew Bryant (top), Janet Dollins, Michael Kuhlman and Lou Ann Koets will perform Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

**Organ recital set**

The School of Music will present a program of Organ Classics at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Organists are from the studio of Marianne Webb, professor of music. Janet Dollins will perform four movements from "The Stations of the Cross" by Marcel Dupre. Dollins received her undergraduate degree from Longwood College, Farmville, Va. and is studying organ performance, as are the other three performers.

Michael Kuhlman will perform "Concert No. 5 in F Major" by George F. Handel. Kuhlman received his undergraduate degree from Concordia College in Minnesota.

Lou Ann Koets will perform "Pastorale" by Jean Roger-Ducasse. Koets received her undergraduate degree from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

**King show to air**

"Who Killed Martin Luther King?" a one-hour program based on 30 days of hearings by the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations last August and November, will be aired at 8 p.m. Saturday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

**'Fantasy' auditions set for Saturday**

By Kathie Krewer Student Writer

Spring Fantasy on the Lake is one of several activities being planned for Fantasy Fest, this year's theme for Springfest 1979, which will be April 22 through 29, according to Diana Albertini, Springfest 1979 chairman.

"Spring Fantasy on the Lake will be a large outdoor talent show incorporating all aspects of entertainment," Albertini said. The show will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 25, near the campus lake boat docks she said, and "will be an ongoing event" with a relaxed atmosphere.

"Hopefully there will be about 15 areas where people will perform their talents she said. "This will allow people to walk from area to area and observe the various entertainment and activities."

The day of the event, people are being asked to perform for free, Albertini said, but there will be several prizes awarded to the talent performing at Spring Fantasy on the Lake, of which first prize will be \$50 in gift certificates.

Individuals as well as groups can audition their talents, and students, non-students, and faculty are all welcome to audition. Auditions will be held Saturday, from noon to 3 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium.

Albertini said the talent is expected to perform from 30 minutes to three hours on the day of the event.

**Hey Cub Fans!**

Wouldn't it be great to be at Wrigley Field today for the 1st game of the season?

You can have the excitement of being there by tuning into Channel 7. Cable Channel 7 will carry all 142 Cub games live via satellite from WGN in Chicago starting today at 1:15 p.m.

Check your local listings for future game times.

**CATV-TV 7**

MARION / CARBONDALE CABLEVISION



Box Office - Student Center  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Telephone  
Marion 931-1141  
Carbondale 524-700

★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★



**Monkey Business** with Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe. A zany college prof, a sexy coed, a mysterious serum, and a chimpanzee spell big laughs! 1952. Directed by the late Howard Hawks

Thursday 7:00 & 9:00 75c

**VAR/VITY 02**

When was the last time you were scared out of your wits by a movie?

**HALLOWEEN** [R]

2:00 pm Show \$1.50  
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

---

**The China Syndrome**

JACK LEBRON  
JANE FONDA  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50  
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

**VAR/VITY 02**

**LATE SHOW**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hat **TAXI DRIVER**...

...It is not an experience you'll soon forget, for it is more than disconcerting - it is SHOCKING!

**UNCUT**  
SEE THE SCENES THEY CUT OUT FOR TV!

**ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER**

Production Services by Union Pacific Dept.  
Starts 11:20 pm ADM \$1.50

**SALUKI 02**

**ENDS THURS.**

**Autumn Sonata**

5:15 p.m. Show \$1.50  
Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

---

**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

**HARD-CORE**

5:00 pm Show \$1.50  
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

'MEAN STREETS' DESERVES ATTENTION AS ONE OF THE FINER AMERICAN FILMS OF THE SEASON.

"MEAN STREETS" is explicit, savage, compassionate and brilliant."  
—Janet Green, Reviewer

"MEAN STREETS" is the most original American movie of the year. doesn't just explode - it erupts with volcanic force."  
—The London Evening Standard

**MEAN STREETS**

Go to Church on Sunday.  
Go to Hell on Monday.

starring **Robert DeNiro Harvey Keitel**

Directed by Martin Scorsese 1973

Friday and Saturday 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00

**BLACK WHITE COLOR**

"A QUITE PERFECT FILM."  
—New York Post

REMARKABLE. It is unceasingly, impudently witty. Arnould's direction is astounding."  
—John Simon, New York Magazine

Presented with screen by Arthur Cohn Presents  
Color 7:00 - 9:00 \$1.00

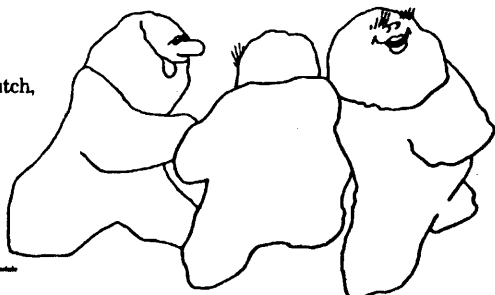
**Ivory Coast, 1976. In French, English Subtitles**  
Sunday 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00

**ALL SHOWS IN STU CNTR AUDITORIUM**

A few drinks can help you unwind and relax.

Maybe.

But if you use alcohol as a crutch, it's time to seek help.



© 1979 by The American Psychiatric Association  
All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A.  
This advertisement is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease.  
For more information, contact: American Psychiatric Association, 1400 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004



# Students arrive early to set up art

By University News Service

Joe Morgan got there at midnight the night before and went to sleep—more or less—in his van, waiting for morning. He was joined by several colleagues during the night.

Carmie Castellano of Marion had a little trouble getting out of the house and got started late on her 30-minute drive into Carbondale. She barely made it before the doors opened, squeaking in at 7:50 a.m.

But they were both in the small, tightly packed crowd of students who huddled outside the Allyn Building early in the morning of March 23. They waited, blew into cupped hands, stamped their feet and watched their breath steam in the chilly morning air as they waited for the doors to open.

Tickets to a rock concert? Maybe some sort of sale? Not quite. Moran, Castellano and 25 other students were finalists in what School of Art officials think may be the richest student art competition in the country—worth \$24,000 this year to the winner or winners.

After a chilly night of waiting, the rush began when competition coordinator Robert Paulson, an associate professor in the School of Art, threw open the Allyn Building's west door at 8 a.m. Three by three, 60 seconds apart, the young artists raced in to the building in the order they arrived to stake out a room, hallway or empty space where they felt they could display their work to its best advantage.

The prize they'd waited all night to compete for is the result of a bequest to SIU by the University by the late Marguerite L. Rickert, formerly of Waterloo. When she died in 1971, Miss Rickert left part of her estate to SIU with the stipulation that it be used to "reward the accomplishments of outstanding senior art students."

The first time the prize was offered, two talented students divided the whole bundle. As many as 10 students have split the sum.

Back inside the building, the race continued, now against the clock. The competing students had until 4 p.m. to get their displays into shape and ready for judges Monday morning by the art faculty, which would pick the winner or winners.

Thoughts of winning seemed to take second place Saturday to more mundane concerns. Pedestals had to be assembled and draped with cloths; paintings and drawings spaced appealingly and hung just so. Sculptures that ranged from small to massive had to be trundled up and down stairways and set up with an eye to lighting and esthetic positioning. Desks and cabinets disappeared behind rolls of paper. Occasional stretches of wall needed retouching, or, in one or two instances, complete paint jobs.

"The whole thing is one of the most positive and personal experiences they've had at this point," said Paulson then of the 27 finalists (26 were eliminated earlier after a

## Exhibit on display

The M.F.A. Thesis Exhibit of Kathy Borgognoni will be on display at the Nicholas Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., and the exhibit will continue through next Thursday.

Borgognoni's work involves elements of landscape interpreted through the medium of clay that has been fired by the Raku technique.

Borgognoni received a bachelor's degree in art from Nazareth College of Rochester, New York in 1974.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

slide show of their work).

"They get their first taste of stiff competition here. These kids, particularly the ones who lose, will talk about this the rest of their lives as something they wouldn't have missed."

Meanwhile, the hallways of Allyn Building were shaping up into a full-fledged art show—and the tired artists kept working at full speed. Castellano, the 25th to arrive Saturday morning, set up her display of bright cray-pans drawings next to Moran's bronze sculptures: Moran was the first student on the scene. Moran helped her position her works—a gesture not unusual, despite the battlefield intensity of the competition.

Upstairs on the second floor, Jennifer Smith of West Frankfort

hung weavings she worked on for the past two years. She had the winnings budgeted already.

"I'll get married," she said, looking for her fiance, Dennis Andrews of Benton, a master's graduate in agribusiness economics. "I'm very proud of her," Andrews said. "You wouldn't believe how long it takes to do some of these things. I respect her patience because I've seen her sit there and do some of this."

Elizabeth Yap of Metrolopius just hung her water colors of lizards ("I tell people the fact my name is Liz may have something to do with them") and said she was more nervous during the preliminary slide show: "For this here today, I've just been floating around like in a dream."

**Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course (CPR)** with certification will be offered from 1-5 pm at the Memorial Hospital Family Practice Center on April 14

Those interested please sign up in **The Main Office (Rm 211) of Wheeler Hall by April 6**

Sponsored by MEDPREP/Outreach Club

**UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL**

APRIL 5-12 50 STUDENTS & 20 CITIZENS WITH AGE CARD 12 OR THEREAFTER CAN BE CONSIDERED 12- SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS INCLUDED

<b>FASTBREAK</b> TODAY (TLS 5:45) 8:00	<b>THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS</b> TODAY (TLS 5:45) 7:45
<b>LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH</b> TODAY (TLS 6:00) 7:45	

**UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL**

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

**"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"**  
STARTS FRIDAY: (TLS 5:45) 7:45-9:45

**"THE MOST GORGEOUS EPIC EVER UNLEASHED!"**

Andy Warhol's **Frankenstein**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 p.m. \$2.50

**THE WACKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW 11:15 p.m. \$2.50

**SALUKI 102**  
E GRAND/CARBONDALE 549-5622

**NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
including **BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST DIRECTOR** **BEST ACTOR**

"A FILM OF GREAT COURAGE AND OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL POWER. A FIERCELY LOVING EMBRACE OF LIFE."

**"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"**  
- N.Y. FILM CRITICS

"A big, awkward, crazily ambitious motion picture that comes as close to being a popular epic as any movie about this country since 'The Godfather.' Its vision is that of an original, major new filmmaker."  
- N.Y. TIMES, Vincent Canby

**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
A MICHAEL CORDON FILM

**THE DEER HUNTER**

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY MICHAEL CORDON "THE DEER HUNTER" Starring JOHN Cazale, JOHN SARGE, MERVYN DUKAKIS, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN, Directed by MICHAEL CORDON, Story by MICHAEL CORDON & DEBBE WASHBURN, Screenplay by LOUIS GARFINKL, & CLYDE R. BEEBEER, Produced by JAMES CAHILL, Executive Producers MARION ROSENBERG and JOHNNY CARROLL, Directed by STANLEY KUBRICK, Produced by BARRY SPONBERG, MICHAEL DEELEY, MICHAEL CORDON and JOHN PEVERALE, Music by PHILIP MILLIS, Edited by MICHAEL CORDON, A Universal Release, © 1978, Universal Pictures, Inc.

**STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 6th**

**THE RED DRAGON**  
DELIVERS fine Chinese food  
**COME IN OR CALL**  
201 S. Illinois  
529-2581  
Tues-Sat 12-10  
Sun 2-10  
CLOSED MONDAY

**CARRIES**  
This Weekend  
**TRACER**  
Friday & Saturday Nights 11 p.m. - 4 a.m.  
"1.25 Cover"  
Old Rt. 13 near Murphysboro



# Female TV news chief to talk about journalism

By Jeff LaRue  
Student Writer

Jill Geisler, one of the few women news directors in the country, will speak about journalism careers at a banquet sponsored by the SIU-C chapters of Women in Communications and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elk's Club.

The banquet will also feature the initiation of new members into the SIU chapter of the SPJ-SDX.

Geisler was the first woman elected president of the student SPJ-SDX chapter at the University of Wisconsin where she graduated with honors in 1972 and was named Outstanding Journalism Graduate of the Year.

Geisler started at WITI-TV in Milwaukee, in 1973 as a general assignment reporter and soon moved up to the anchor team. She was named news director in June of 1978 and heads a news staff of 42 persons. Her duties include setting policies and standards, hiring and firing, budgeting, community involvement and ascertainment of viewer needs.

Geisler describes herself as "an old-fashioned textbook journalist."



Jill Geisler

picky about words and a stickler for accuracy.



april 5 - 9  
camping & outdoors fair

enjoy a recreational and wildlife show with the Crab Orchard Wildlife refuge, artist Judy Gustavson, WSU-TV, taxidermist Terry Covington, and camping trailers from Kamper Supply.

Saturday from 1:00-4:00 and 6:00-8:00, and Sunday from 1:00-5:00. Art Reid and Steve Wunderle will be here to answer all your questions. They will also have a knot tying clinic with a Betty Triane Knot tying machine.

## Minority Business Day set

By Dan Guinan  
Student Writer

The federal governments hiring and racial quotas, Affirmative Action and company hiring policies in relation to the recent reverse-discrimination cases are a few of the topics which will be discussed at the Minority Business Day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Minnie Mirona, faculty advisor for Blacks Interested in Business, co-sponsor of the event, said the purpose of Minority Day is to "bring minority business representatives to share their experiences, to make students aware of business op-

portunities, and to put a better focus on minorities in business."

Fifteen representatives from the federal government and private industries including Xerox, IBM, and Banquet Foods, will participate in panel discussions that are planned through the day.

A Career Day will also take place from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Activities Room A-B. The business representatives attending Minority Day will have booths set up for students to meet them on an individual basis.

Minority Business Day is part of the Business School's annual Business Week.

# university mall

at 11 east carbondale open 10-9 mon-sat 9-8 sun 12-5-9

we're more than convenient.

### EASTER CENTER

TOY EASTER PETS for TOTS



1 short hair bunny  
prize dress bunny or  
duck with hair purple

REG. \$4.99

3.99

SALE

for all your shopping needs

# Walgreens

## THE VALUE CENTER

Charge with Visa or Mastercharge

### HOME CENTER

PLASTIC BAGS FROM KORBITE

20 mesh 5  
gross bags 25 gal  
or 2 1/2 Cu. Cop.

REG. \$1.99

2/3

SALE



Reg. 99¢ Peanuts  
**CHOCOLATE  
BUNNY**  
Reg. 99¢ Peanuts  
Long Shelled 2 oz.



Reg. 99¢ Peanuts  
**CANDY  
CUTIES**  
Assorted business to  
chocolate 2 1/2 oz.

1.29



Reg. 99¢ Peanuts  
**PLANTERS  
PEANUTS**  
Fresh roasted packed  
New! Cashed to

2/3



Reg. 99¢ Peanuts  
**PAAS EGG  
COLOR KIT**  
Six pure food color's egg  
dye 25 packets more

69¢



Reg. 99¢ Disposable  
**BIC BUTANE  
LIGHTER**  
Transport fuel tank  
lets you see fuel

2/1



Reg. \$1.77 Economy  
**9V BATTERY  
BATTERIES**  
2 on a card. Buy 4 of  
Walgreens and save

87¢



Reg. 99¢ Disposable  
**2 AIRWICK  
STICK UPS**  
Made in small sizes so  
get rid of big odors.

79¢



Reg. 99¢ Plastic  
**200' NAMES  
WRAP**  
Helps keep info, use  
fresh looking longer.

69¢

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**MARSHMALLOW EGGS, DOZEN**

Controlled  
44¢

Limit 3 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon 7.00

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**CHOCOLATE EGGS, SOLID**

Palmer  
89¢

Limit 2 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon 1.79

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**SPRAY GLASS CLEANER, 18-oz.**

Wag items  
59¢

Limit 2 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon \$2.29

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE**

24 bars  
3/77¢

Limit 3 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon \$2.29

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**CREME EGG or PEANUT BUTTER**

3/37¢

Limit 2 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon \$1.19

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**POLAROID SX-70 FILM**

5.19

Limit 2 thru Apr. 8 1979  
Without coupon \$2.29

**Walgreens PHOTO CENTER COUPON**

No Negatives Needed!

**PRINTS DUPLICATED 3/11**

PRINTS FROM PRINTS  
Maximum size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2  
Copies by Walgreens. Includes  
Health Institute & Polaroid prints.

**10 DAY NO LIMIT COUPON**

Good thru 4-11-79

Limit 1 coupon per person

University Mall  
Carbondale

**SALE PRICES THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY**  
Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. \*Noted out. All Advertisers. High point price out. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

**Store Hours:**  
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30  
Sunday 11:00-6:00

# Course teaches safe motorcycling

By Randy Squires  
Student Writer

More than 50 percent of all motorcycle accidents happen to cyclists who have just learned to ride, have had limited riding experience or have switched motorcycles.

This fact prompted the Illinois Department of Transportation to grant SIU more than \$200,000 since 1976 to establish a basic motorcycle-riding technique course.

So far more than 2,000 persons have taken the course, with another series of classes scheduled for this semester.

"We're not promoting motorcycling," said Freddie Ford, head instructor for the project, "but we're giving the individual the training needed to know how to ride."

It cost the state approximately \$110 for insurance, gas and personnel to train each student. According to Ford, "Some people take the course and decide they don't want to ride." However, that doesn't necessarily mean \$110 down the drain.

"Anyone who rides a motorcycle or wants to know how to ride one probably already drives a car," Ford said. "Fifty-five miles per hour is 55 no matter what you're driving."

Motorcycle maintenance is part of

the course. "We call it preventive maintenance," Ford said.

No instruction in engine tune-ups or engine reconstruction is included, but a checklist including vital functions of the motorcycle such as oil, tires, chain tension and amount of gasoline is taught.

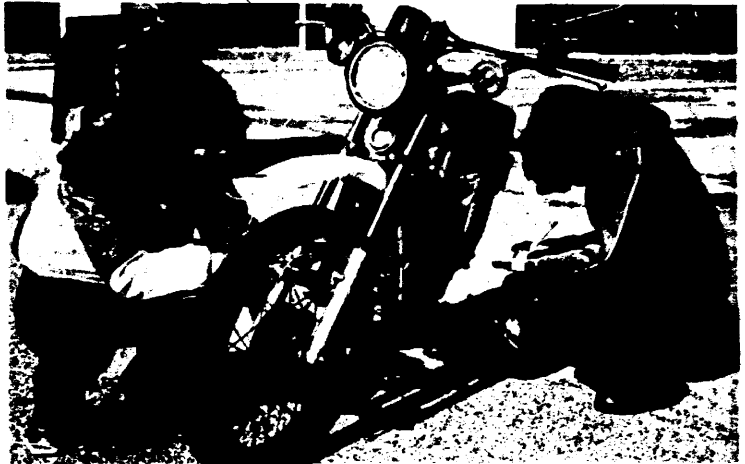
The class has a simple structure, according to Ford. There are a few days of lectures, including films and booklets. The films instruct on control of the bike, basic street riding, preventive maintenance and shifting.

"We start everybody at the same level," Ford said. "We assume you can't ride." But once actual riding starts, he said, training is done on an individual basis.

Motorcycles and helmets have been donated to the program by various local motorcycle dealers. The bikes range from small 100cc bikes to 400cc street bike. The students learn to ride on a "driving range," situated across the street from the Campus Lake beach. The area consists of six to seven acres of asphalt. Courses are laid out with maneuvers for the students to practice on.

Enrollment is limited to about 25 persons per class. Several classes are scheduled for the rest of the semester, Ford said. A class runs about 20 hours with a minimum of 12 hours of riding time.

Students in the course have ranged in age from 15 to 70. Approximately half of the class members are women, according to Ford.



Sue Luper (left), freshman in dental hygiene, and Jerry Gold, 24, an employee of H.J. Schauwecker Insurance, fill out a motorcycle

checklist. The two women are enrolled in SIU's basic motorcycle-riding technique course. (Photo by Randy Squires)

Dave Fagerstrom, 30, science librarian for SIU, said he took the course because "he enjoyed riding as a passenger and 'it's a great way to get away as well as being practical'."

Andrea Hoeman, a freshman in physical therapy, said "they teach the dangers as well as the fun."

students ago?

According to David Thomas, one of the instructors, "There have been no known fatalities (in motorcycle accidents) among the people who have been trained by us."

its inception three years and 2,000

## Army to test plan of direct enlistment for ready reserve

WASHINGTON AP—The Army announced Monday it is testing the direct enlistment of young men for combat assignments in the ready reserve manpower pool, which it said is "seriously understrength." The test will last for six months and will seek to recruit only 1,500 youths from civilian life directly into the individual Ready Reserve. The results of this test, the Army said, "will provide the basis for future decisions regarding the value of implementing direct enlistment into the reserve pool on a major scale" as a means of reducing the trained manpower short-age.

The individual ready reserve is made up of men and women with previous active duty service and has never before taken volunteers directly from the civilian population.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, recently proposed drafting up to 100,000 young men a year into the individual ready reserve, but he was publicly opposed in this by Army Secretary Clifford Alexander.

Everybody in the Pentagon, and many in Congress, agree that the shortfall in the pool of trained reserve manpower is a serious problem. Rogers estimates the Army's reserve manpower pool is about 500,000 short of its requirements in the event of a war's outbreak.

Since the draft ended six years ago, the IRR is the chief source on which the regular armed services particularly the Army, must rely for quick strengthening of units in a mobilization and for replacement of casualties in the early weeks of a major war.

### Candidate says Carter's foreign policy unclear

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, a Republican presidential hopeful, has charged that because the Carter administration has not stated a "clear, consistent and realistic policy toward Russia and China" neither country knows where the U.S. stands.

China "may well have misled by the temporary euphoria that accompanied normalization," Anderson said in a speech.

**THE AFFORDABLE IS COMING**

**The Monitored Solar House**

**Location is Lake Chautauque**

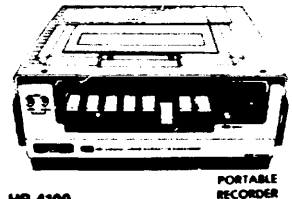
**Reiman Realty - 684-2941**

## The biggest hit since color TV.

### THE NEW PORTABLE VIDEO SYSTEM FROM JVC

Capture those special events **IN FULL COLOR** on your own TV set.

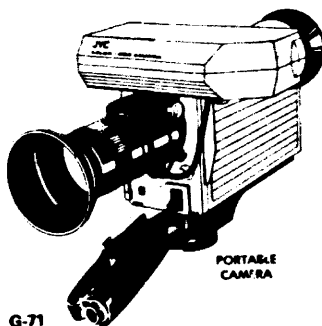
**OUTINGS SPORTS FAMILY EVENTS**



HR-4100

PORTABLE RECORDER

or record those TV shows you don't want to miss with the optional JVC 7-day programmable electronic tuner.



G-71

PORTABLE CAMERA

The **LIGHTWEIGHT** and **PORTABLE** video system from the developers of the VHS system - the **MOST POPULAR** video format.

# JVC

HOME ENTERTAINMENT DIVISION  
US JVC CORP

**FOR ALL YOU VIDEO NEEDS - STOP BY OR FOR AN EVENING APPOINTMENT CALL**  
**LEE APPLIANCE CENTER, INC.**

SERVICE and INSTALLATION  
1308 WEST MAIN CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901  
16181 457 8090

# 2,000 expected at dance-a-thon

By Erick Howenstein  
Student Writer

Those interested in participating in a 10-hour dance marathon can still enter, according to Mike Heffernan, adviser for the marathon and graduate assistant for Greek affairs. A \$5-dollar-per-hour minimum sponsorship is preferred, he said, but not required.

Southern Illinois' second annual dance-a-thon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Arena. All profits will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

One hundred fifty participants will dance for 10 hours, take a four-hour break, then dance the following 16 hours, Heffernan said. The public is invited for the festivities, which will end at midnight Saturday.

"It will be a much bigger event than last year's," Heffernan said. "We expect from 2,000 to 2,500 people to attend each of the two days."

The program will feature seven local bands, including The Roadside Band, Reel to Reel, Dr Bombay and Vision. Featured artist album hours, WDB radio station programs and trivia contests are planned between sets, said Red Talbot, entertainment and program chairman for the dance and chairman of SIU's Inter-Greek Council.

Heffernan said the Arena's upper concourse and one end of the main

floor will be lined with club booths, concession stands and Kappa Alpha Psi carnival booths, including a basketball free-throw game, darts, ring-toss and baseball-pitching contests.

(Other activities for the public will include a professional Frisbee-tossing exhibition, fencing demonstrations, a limbo contest, a bubble gum blowing contest, disco dancing lessons and a number of auctions, Talbot said.

Door prizes, as well as numerous other gifts will be awarded Friday and Saturday.

"The audience will certainly not walk away empty-handed," Heffernan said.

Committee chairmen have met weekly since last November in preparation for the event, Heffernan said.

Rick Blue, chairman of the muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon, said the annual event is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council at SIU.

Muscular dystrophy is the general designation for a group of muscle-destroying chronic diseases which affect thousands of Americans in all age groups. The MDA is a voluntary national health agency, dedicated since 1950 to combating neuro-muscular disease, Heffernan said.

Dancers hope to raise \$20,000, which would be the largest con-

tribution to the MDA from the state, Blue said.

"This would put SIU close to the top ten contributors of the 500 muscular dystrophy dance-a-thons in the United States," he said.

Though the Arena doors will be open continuously, booths, bands and dancers will take a break from 1 to 8 a.m. Saturday, Heffernan said. The public will be asked for a \$1 donation.



## Open Face

Tuna and Alfalfa Sandwich

with

Carrot Raisin Salad

This week's Special

Food for Thought  
Murdale 457-4313

Murdale only

## SIU PEWTER MUGS "START A TRADITION"



A Great Graduation Gift!

### SPONSORS

- ★ Merlin's
- ★ Pi Sigma Epsilon
- ★ Marquis Brotherhood Society
- ★ Plant and Soil Science Club
- ★ Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club
- ★ SIU Rugby Club
- ★ SIU Ski Divers Club
- ★ SIU Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma

Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Trophies and Awards

## Carbondale Trophy Company

"Your Reward Is Our Award"

212 S. Ill. Ave. Ph. 457-0441. Across from the Yellow Cab Company

## Use of oral birth control challenged in new study

NEW YORK (AP)—New statistical studies reported on Tuesday "cast serious doubt" on the validity of British studies which said women who have used oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

One new study also challenged a British study that applied those findings to 21 other countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings do not mean there is no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk has been exaggerated and is affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

In late 1977, the British medical journal The Lancet carried a report from the Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP) pill study conducted over eight years. It was based on 24 deaths from heart attacks, strokes and other car-

diovascular diseases among 32,000 pill users and a control group.

The RCGP finding of high levels of risk was accepted by many members of the medical profession, according to Christopher Tietze, biostatistician for The Population Council.

Now Tietze has analyzed U.S. vital statistics on death rates from cardiovascular disease of men and women aged 15-44 from 1950 to 1976 and concluded:

"Analysis of U.S. mortality statistics shows that since adoption of the pill, deaths among women of reproductive age from cardiovascular diseases have declined much more rapidly than have deaths rates for comparable men. This suggests that the high levels of risk of death from such diseases associated with pill use in other studies are exaggerated."

Tietze, in his report in Family Planning Perspectives, suggests that the fault in the RCGP study lies in the small number of deaths it is based on.

## Activities

- Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
- Patient Education Workshop, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C and River Rooms.
- D.H. Lawrence Conference, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D and Auditorium.
- Disco Dance Lessons, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- Lingonmar Festival, MEA Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
- Carpenter-Leth Quaintance, MEA Thesis, Fayer North Gallery.
- Liberal Arts Week.
- Student For Jesus Concert, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
- Pi Lambda Theta meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
- Inter-Greek Council meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
- Denial H. agents meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
- Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.
- Rugby Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers 1240.

coming...

## Another athletic build gone soft.

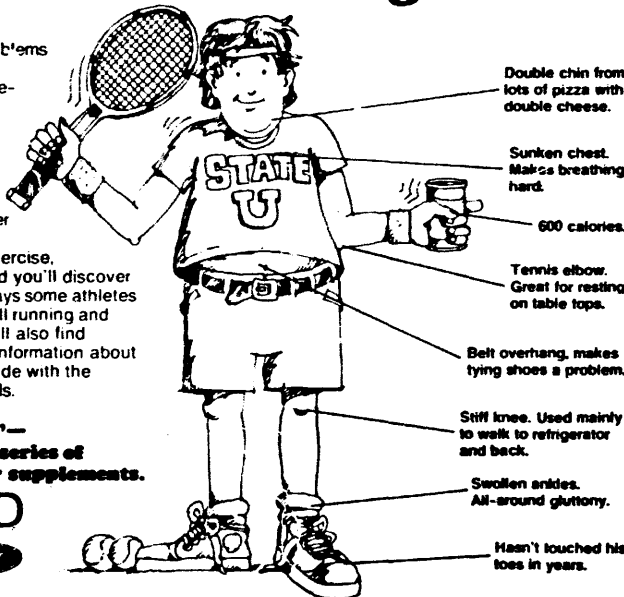
So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

# Kite contest to begin celebration

By University News Service

Cardboard shoes that let their wearers walk on water? Solar-powered, heavier-than-air, tethered flying machines?

It's all part of a series of celebrations, competitions and exhibitions planned this month by the Design Program to entertain and to educate students and area residents to the fact that problems can be solved cheaply with a little imagination.

Kicking off the schedule will be the second annual Solar-Powered Heavier Than Air Tethered Flying Machine Show-Off and Fly-in, also known as the kite contest, Saturday (April 7) afternoon at the SIU soccer field south of the driving range.

A reception at 7:30 p.m. April 22 will then lead off a week-long exhibition, at SIU's Eileen Quigley Hall, of design students' efforts over the past year.

Products on display will range

from individually custom-built wheelchairs to jewelry boxes and graphics projects like the one which produced a logo symbol for the Illinois State Solar Advisory Panel.

Innovation is the key word in many of the projects, especially those for the handicapped, said Anthony Lee, a senior in design who's helping put the events together. Students do not have the money to buy expensive material or equipment, so they use their design skills to come up with inexpensive solutions to problems.

Capping the Quigley Hall exhibition will be the sixth annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, which starts at noon, April 29, on Campus Lake. The event is expected to attract large numbers of onlookers—some 5,000 lined the lake's shores last year—and participants, including teams from the University of Illinois, International Paper Co., and SIU's Sakui canoe and kayak team.

Two classes of competition are scheduled, Lee said: oar-powered boats and experimental. The experimental competition can draw exotic-looking creations, he said, including paddle-wheel-powered cardboard boats and the expected gadget that allows its pilot to walk on water.

"Some boats go down within the first five minutes, and then there are some that come back year after year—and keep winning," Lee said.

The regatta is more than just innovative fun, he said. It's actually the climax of a lower-level introductory class, Design 102, in which students work all semester on their cardboard creations.

"Basically the regatta teaches newer students that any material can be used in a project, if the design is solid," Lee said. "Things that are normally unexpected can be done, if they're well-designed."

The Design Program is a unit of the SIU Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.



## INTRAMURAL SPORTS MEN'S & WOMEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL TOURNEYS

ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C students & faculty/staff with SRC Use Cards

EVENT  
Doubles  
Mixed Doubles

ENTRIES DUE  
Friday 4/6 (5 pm)  
Friday 4/13 (5 pm)

BEGINS  
Mon 4/9  
Mon 4/16

Scheduled matches Mon-Fri (6-11 pm) Sat (10 am-6 pm) Sun (6-11 am).

REGISTRATION: All participants must register with ID & Fee Statement or Use Card at SRC Information Desk by 5:00 p.m. deadlines above.

\$1.00 Forfeit will be required each participant.

# Kite flyers plan show-off

By Jeff Goffinet

Student Writer

Kite flying brings back memories of little kids in big fields. But, some big kids like to fly kites, too. They'll get their chance when the Second Annual Solar Powered Heavier Than Air Tethered Flying Machine Show-Off and Fly-in takes place Saturday and Sunday.

The fly-in is an informal gathering for those who like to fly kites, said Kit Ducey, senior in product design.

The kite fly will begin at 10 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday and last until 6 p.m., said Ducey who has worked on setting up the fly-in.

"It has been my experience that the wind will die down around 5 p.m.," Ducey said, "but, I expect the die hards to still be there at 6 o'clock."

The flying field for the big kids is located behind the rugby and soccer fields and near the test track just off the drive around Lake-on-the-Campus, Ducey said.

This year's fly-in is different from the first fly-in which was held last

year, Ducey said.

"Last year there was a competition with WIDB awarding prizes. This year there is no competition, and the fly-in is less organized and more informal," he said.

Also last year, Ducey said, people took pages out of the Daily Egyptian and made a chain of 300 kites. At the busiest time last year, about 100 people were involved, he added.

Ducey teaches a class in kite building for the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

"Hopefully, we can continue to get people together to fly kites on weekends for the rest of the semester," he said.

Ducey also plans to attempt a manned kite lift later this month. The lift will involve a huge kite carrying a man off the ground. Ducey said he will need to use a tractor to lift the man off the ground. The lift will take place on a slope near Murphysboro.

That's a case of a big kid flying a big kite in a big field.

**WE'RE STARTING OUR  
42nd YEAR  
WITH A BIG ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION  
DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL**



- ★ Free Shorty Helmet with Each New Yamaha
- ★ Special Prices on All New Yamahas
- ★ A New Money-Saving Item Each Day
- ★ Speed "Red Heart" T-Shirt Only \$1.00 (with \$10 purchase)
- ★ Special Money Saving Discounts on "Bolt On" Accessories with Bike

Bring This Ad In For A Free Gift!  
(one per customer-16 yrs. or older)




# MERLIN'S

Tonight in the Disco:

THE

## OLYMPIA PRE-VICTORY PARTY

GO  
SIU!



BEAT  
LOUISVILLE

THE

MERLIN'S

MAN

WILL BE

APPEARING

TONIGHT!

Give-aways include:

- Free Frisbees •Free T-Shirts
- Free Oly Posters •Free Oly Prizes
- Penny Drinks

Free Admission  
with any  
college  
I.D.

# TRACER

MUSIC STARTS  
AT  
9:30

FREE ADMISSION

IN  
THE  
SMALL  
BAR

# Death penalty favored in poll

By Evans Witt  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—With the first execution in this country in more than a year scheduled for Friday, most Americans remain in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the public is convinced capital punishment does deter some people from committing murder.

Sixty-two percent of those interviewed March 19-20 said they favored the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.

That support is down somewhat from levels found last year. It is four points below the finding of the November AP-NBC News poll and seven points below the September survey.

Last month, 24 percent opposed the death penalty and 14 percent were not sure.

This finding comes as convicted

murderers are scheduled to die soon in Alabama and Florida.

No one has been executed in the United States since Jan. 17, 1977, when a Utah firing squad killed Gary Gilmore, who said he wanted to die, was the first person to suffer capital punishment in this country after 10 years of Supreme Court challenges of death penalty laws in individual states.

The next man to be executed could be John Louis Evans III, scheduled to die in the early morning hours of Saturday at Holman Prison in Atmore, Ala. The 29-year-old native of Beaumont, Texas, was sentenced to the electric chair for the Jan. 5, 1977, shooting death of a pawnshop owner in Mobile, Ala.

Also close to the electric chair is John Spenkelnik, who is on Florida's death row awaiting the outcome of a final clemency hearing. That hearing is scheduled April 20. The U.S. Supreme Court refused March

26 to review his case.

Many supporters of the death penalty argue that the threat of the ultimate punishment deters some people from committing murder. Most Americans agree with that argument, the AP-NBC poll shows.

Seventy-one percent of those questioned agreed that the death penalty is a deterrent and 25 percent disagreed. Four percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone said they were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points, either way simply because of errors.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions.

## "DOCTOR DENIM"

You Love 'Em  
We Fix 'Em



We've set up a JEANS HOSPITAL for the jeans you love that are worn, zipper busted, crotch shot, etc. We can fix 'em with a "TRANSPARENT"—not a patch. Just wrap 'em up careful with a check or money order for \$15.00 (includes postage), payable to DOCTOR DENIM. We'll take care of the rest and return your "baby" to you within 2 weeks. (Satisfaction Guaranteed)

MAIL TO: DOCTOR DENIM  
P.O. Box 331179, Coconut Grove, Florida 33133  
Gift will be enclosed with your jeans.  
P.S. 2 pairs for \$28—3 pairs for \$38

# California school holds pro-pot raffle

By John C. Egan  
Associated Press Writer  
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Raffle tickets are on sale around town in support of an initiative on this month's city ballot to stymie enforcement of marijuana laws. The prize: some high-grade Colombian pot.

This is the second time this advantage of city voters tried to limit arrests for marijuana smoking, but the first one ran into trouble in the courts.

The move is not surprising in a city dominated by the University of California, known for student activism in the '60s. The city adopted a voluntary busing plan 10 years ago and last November voters passed a rent control initiative.

On the same ballot April 17 with the marijuana initiative is a measure that would ban the city from depositing funds with banks that deal directly or indirectly with South Africa, whose racial policies have become a target in university communities across the country.

Anti-pot campaign treasurer Steve Bloom predicts a good raffle ticket will be sold. He explains the prize this way: "We are saying that marijuana should be legal, and we are acting as if it is."

More than 200 signatures for the marijuana initiative were collected in this city of 114,000 residents with 72,133 registered voters. When through a mixup they were filed a day late, the City Council, which supports the measure, voted to place it on the ballot.

The South African issue won a ballot spot by initiative petition. The City Council placed a companion measure on the same ballot to clarify the intent of the initiative.

Without the clarification, opponents claimed the city would be forced to form its own bank because no bank would qualify under vague

provisions of the initiative on "indirect" links to South Africa. The clarification defines the term "indirect."

Mayor Warren Widener predicts both measures will be approved. His assessment is shared by Berkeley Citizens Action, a coalition of about 100 community groups that has been a major supporter of both measures.

There has been no organized opposition to the marijuana measure, which would ban the city from spending money to enforce state and federal laws against the substance.

A similar initiative adopted in 1973 was nullified by the courts because it directed the police not to enforce marijuana laws. Supporters believe they have overcome that legal tangle by this time merely prohibiting the spending of money.

The measure specifically orders the City Council not to allow city funds to be spent on enforcing marijuana laws. It also orders the council to lobby for legalizing

marijuana and to "seek to ensure that the Berkeley Police Department undertakes similar lobbying."

The proposal also says that University of California police "should adhere to the marijuana policy of the City of Berkeley as established by this ordinance." "Basically, we have such a policy already," said Mayor Widener. "We have instructed the police to put the lowest possible priority on enforcing marijuana laws. We want them to deal with serious crimes, and not hassle someone over smoking a joint."

City Police Capt. Darrell Hickman said the department made 59 arrests last year where marijuana was the only offense.

UC Police Chief William P. Beall said he doesn't keep statistics on how many marijuana arrests are made, but he reported the 309 drug law arrests last year were mostly for pot—even though such crimes are not a high priority.

## COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:  
- BUSINESS  
- EDUCATION  
- ENGINEERING  
- FINANCE  
- HUMANITIES  
- INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS  
- LAW  
- MEDICINE  
- POLITICAL SCIENCE

YOU CAN BECOME INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT AND MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER AND HELP PEOPLE IN A THIRD WORLD COUNTRY WITH PROBLEMS OF POVERTY, HUNGER, IGNORANCE AND DISEASE.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE YOUR SKILLS WITH PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED THEM AND ARE ABLE TO PUT OFF CLIMBING THAT LADDER, GETTING THOSE BENEFITS AND ACCUMULATING POSSESSESINGS, CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TWO YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE RECRUITERS: Register for interviews at

Placement Office at April 11-12

Wednesday & Thursday

JOIN THE PEACE CORPS

## If you love our Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers... Wait till you taste our Chili!



Fresh cooked in Carbondale at 500 East Walnut



### LOOKIN' GOOD!

That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) is All About. Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you.

Cathie Comerio  
349-8319  
Carbondale

**Wendy's**  
proudly serves only 100% pure government inspected beef.

CLIP COUPON HERE TO SAVE MONEY



1/2 OFF

ON SECOND HAMBURGER

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 1/2 off on a single Hamburger after the purchase of any size Other expires April 17, 1979 Good only in Carbondale

CLIP COUPON HERE TO SAVE MONEY



20¢ OFF CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires April 17, 1979 Good only in Carbondale

CLIP COUPON HERE TO SAVE MONEY



15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires April 17, 1979 Good only in Carbondale

CLIP COUPON HERE TO SAVE MONEY



15¢ OFF FROSTY

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty. Offer expires April 17, 1979 Good only in Carbondale

# Audubon Society to show slides

By Scott Stahmer  
Student Writer

A slide show by an SIU botany professor John Voigt will be the featured event at the April meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday will be held at the Unitarian Meeting House on the corner of Elm and University.

Voigt, a faculty member at SIU since 1950, said the slide show is titled "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" and will "recount with the audience some of the more scenic areas of Southern Illinois."

"Pine Hills, Giant City, Panther's Den and Garden of the Gods are a

few of the areas that the show will feature," Voigt said. "And some places that are not that scenic will also be featured."

One of the "not-so-scenic" areas to be shown, Voigt said, is the bridge over the Little Muddy River on U.S. Route 51 north of Carbondale. He said this area was chosen for the slide show because of its colorful springtime plant life.

William Ashby, professor of botany and member of SIAS, said there are other plans for the meeting besides the slide show, although the format of the meeting is not yet known.

"We'll have a talk first and we'll have refreshments and a business

meeting later," Ashby said.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society is a chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society, Ashby said. Members pay \$3 per year in dues to the local society. To be a member of the state society individuals pay \$9 per year and families pay \$12.

Ashby said SIAS had 60 members at the end of last year. He added that SIAS has several events coming up later in the spring.

"We'll have birding trips and there will also be field trips exploring wildflowers," he said.

Friday's meeting is open to the public, Voigt said.



715 South Illinois Ave.

**3/\$13.95**

NO LIMIT

Any 3 \$7.98 List LP's for \$13.95  
30% OFF Marked Price on Double LP's

offer expires Sat April 14

COUPON

## 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.

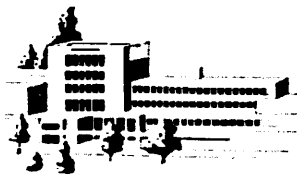
Jobs available as of April 4:  
Typist—three openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; six openings, to be arranged.

One opening for general office duties. Must be able to type 40-50 words-per-minute. Time to be arranged. One opening for a typist.

Must type minimum of 50 words-per-minute and be here summer and fall. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. One opening for secretary. Must type 35 words-per-minute and have some previous office experience. Time: 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous—several openings for projectionists. Will train and must be here summer and fall. Several openings for cafeteria work. Time: morning and afternoons.

"MAKING GOOD THINGS HAPPEN"



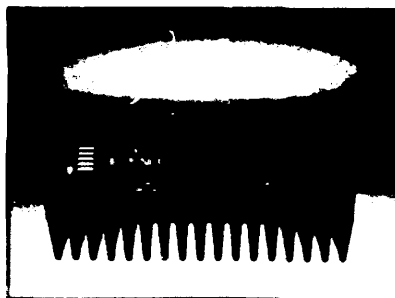
### THE STUDENT CENTER ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF THREE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CENTER BOARD POSITIONS.

BOARD APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT CENTER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

APPLICATIONS WILL BE SCREENED AND INTERVIEWS ESTABLISHED ON APRIL 5 & 6

# Not For Sweet Little ol' Ladies!



**Punch up your car stereo.**

Now your car stereo can sound as good—or better—than your home stereo. Fosgate's Punch PR-220 car stereo power unit can fill your car with 40 watts of pure sound. Exceptionally high damping. Extremely low distortion. And you'll love the sound of the price, too: just over \$100.



Hear 'The Punch' today at

# KEMPER & DODD STEREO CENTERS

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale, Ill. 457-6375

Town Plaza Shopping Center  
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-8578

**A Kemper & Dodd Audio Specialty Store**

# Four dorms plan 'evening out'

By Sylvia Mattara  
Staff Writer

The four off-campus dorms are going to unite and have an evening of entertainment and food, according to Debbie Quantock, program coordinator for off-campus housing. A coffeehouse titled "Hollywood Stars" will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. April 23 in the Student Center Ballroom D. The four dorms participating in the event are Stevenson Arms, the Baptist Student Center, Wilson Hall and Freeman Hall. "This is a chance for the four dorms to get together and socialize," Quantock said. Singing, dancing, comedy acts and a live band will highlight the program, according to Quantock. The program is free to anyone who is a resident of any of the four dorms, she said.

The menu includes Swedish meatballs, a fresh vegetable tray, chips, cheese balls, French onion dip, five-star cake (which symbolizes the five areas of competition in which the four dorms are competing), punch and coffee. Through the joint efforts of John Corker, director of the Student Center, Sam Rinella, director of housing, and Joe Gasser, assistant director of housing, the cost for the program will be \$75 per dorm, which is less than expected, Quantock said. The cost will be subtracted from the amount allocated to each dorm every year, she said. About 300 students are expected to attend the "Hollywood Stars" coffeehouse, she said. Since last September, the four dorms have been in competition in five areas: cultural education,

academic, athletic, social recreation and community service. Quantock said. Each dorm that plans an activity in one of these areas receives points for participating, she said. The dorm with the highest number of points wins the "Five-Star Fall" contest she said. For example, in the area of academic competition, the judges took the grade point averages of all the off-campus dorm residents and found the overall average for each dorm. A dorm received 50 points if its average was 2.5. For every point above that, the dorm received 10 points, Quantock said. The winning dorm will be presented a trophy and the other three dorms will receive certificates of recognition. "There are no losers," she added.

# Flood victims frustrated by wait

By Wendy Slater  
Associated Press Writer

CHILLICOTHE AP. The flood has taken her house and disrupted her family, and everyday Joanne Buckley wonders when the nightmare will be over so she can go home again.

"I just want to cry all the time," she said. "You want to go home, but it's all under water." She is not alone. More than 2,000 persons driven from their homes last month in flood-stricken central Illinois remain with friends and relatives on higher ground or in motels, apartments or campers.

Low-lying communities are still in the grip of some of the worst flooding ever along the swollen Illinois River, and officials say it could be weeks before victims can return.

Muddy floodwater is running up to 10 feet deep in some streets and surrounding hundreds of houses boarded up and abandoned more than two weeks ago.

The terror of fleeing their homes is over, but the frustration and stress caused by the wait appears to have only just begun.

"I'd like to be able to stand inside the house and just touch the walls so my house would be a reality to me," said Mrs. Buckley, sitting in the basement of a Lutheran church taken over by the Red Cross as an emergency center.

All around her at long tables were the flood-weary and homeless, who had come for a hot meal and clothing or supplies, but mostly just to wait out the flood, which has caused millions of dollars in property damage to homes and businesses along the swollen river.

Barge traffic has been halted on much of the river and railroads can't get into trade centers such as Peoria down-stream because of water on the tracks.

"I'm worried about debris knocking the house into the river," said Mrs. Buckley, a slender woman of 47 with a drawn and weary look. "I've seen houses where logs have knocked holes in the walls and broken all the windows. I'm afraid our foundation will collapse."

Red Cross officials say such fears are common among the thousands displaced by the flooding.

The Buckley's say they are tired

of cramped temporary quarters. The flood has forced Mrs. Buckley and her husband and three teen-age children to move in with an older son in a house nearby on dry ground.

One son has postponed his wedding and the cramped quarters and fear of possible flooding ahead with the spring rains has put everybody on edge.

Mary Henderson, a married daughter of Joanne Buckley, is a waitress in Peoria and says the tension and frustration of being displaced is hampering her work.

"It's gotten to the point where I can't handle stress very well," she said, shaking her head slowly. "I get upset at the restaurant with customer gripes that never used to bother me."

Mary, her husband and daughter, have moved into a small, austere apartment.

Red Cross officials say it is not unusual for disasters, such as the devastating flooding of recent weeks, to cause psychological problems, especially for families left homeless.

Sometimes, unless the stress is dealt with quickly, it can become serious, often resulting in trauma among children. However it may not show up for several years.

"A lot of times it manifests itself in physical symptoms such as loss of appetite or inability to sleep," said Judy Isaacson, head of emergency nurse services for the Red Cross in flood-stricken central Illinois.

"But sometimes we see people who appear to be managing well, handling everything fine, when suddenly somebody will say something innocuous and they will burst into tears."

# TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE

Fresh-Green Foliage Plants at Wholesale Prices



from Florida

- Scheffleras
- Palms
- Corn Plants
- Sprengerii Ferns
- Norfolk Island Pine
- Tuca Canes
- Dracaenas
- Cocos Plumosas
- Boston Ferns

Over 20 Varieties in All Eastgate Shopping Center

Fri., Sat. (April 6 & 7)  
Help Wanted: Please apply at Truck

## RESUMES

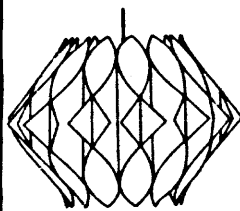
Order your resume printed on one of our closeout papers and get an equal quantity of blank matching envelopes .....

**FREE!**

While supply lasts!



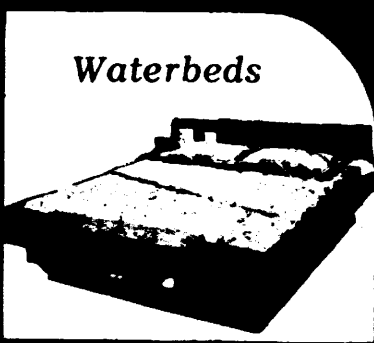
118 South Illinois  
Carbondale  
457-4411



DANSK LIGHTS



Inexpensive Wall Hangings



Waterbeds



Contemporary Furnishings

943 2148

### Scandinavian Design "The Organizer"

Slide Away Writing Desk (a roomy 35" W x 19" D)

Adjustable Shelves

Built in Lamp

Adjustable Storage Shelf

Typewriter Shelf

Storage Shelves

Security Lock

Large Storage Compartment

Reference Book Storage Shelf

Another Storage Shelf

Adjustable Shelves

Drawer with Compartments

Pull out Storage Shelf 30" W x 18" D

Adjustable Shelves

Vertical File



# 29 off-campus facilities OK'd

**Phyllis Matters**  
**Staff Writer**  
 Twenty-nine off-campus housing facilities have been approved for the 1980-81 fiscal year by the off-campus housing committee, according to Dr. McNeil, housing administrator. Every spring semester, McNeil and two code enforcement inspectors check the facilities to make sure they meet the standards required by the Board of Trustees' policy.

"We recommended that a few things be changed but nothing outrageous," McNeil said.

The facilities were inspected during spring break. McNeil said they were checked for proper plumbing, sanitary conditions, an environment conducive to studying, roof leaks, electrical outlets and a clean exterior.

Wilson Hall passed the inspection

with only a few minor problems to be repaired," McNeil said. Two years ago, Wilson Hall was under attack by students unhappy with the living conditions in the facility. However, now the facility is under new management and has improved greatly, she said.

McNeil said the two code enforcement, and she recommended that the facilities all be approved. Sam Rinella, housing director, makes the final decision concerning whether Freeman Hall, Stevenson Arms, Wilson Hall and the Baptist Student Center are approved.

"If something is wrong with the facility, we tell them to fix it," McNeil said. "We then follow up with a letter and then we go back to make sure they fixed it."

Freshmen and sophomores must live in housing approved by the University unless they are married,

21 years old, a veteran, owners of a house or trailer, student teaching, or independent of their parents, McNeil said.

Freshmen must live at either Thompson Point, Brush Towers or University Park dormitories. McNeil said other acceptable living quarters for freshmen are Wilson Hall, Freeman Hall, Stevenson Arms and the Baptist Student Center, she said.

Sophomores have a choice of living in any of the approved off-campus or on-campus housing facilities, she said. Juniors and seniors may live anywhere they wish to.

"We like to keep a tighter control over where freshmen live and then slowly loosen the reins," McNeil said.

To qualify as sophomore-approved housing, the manager's office must be inside the building housing the apartments and the facility must pass the inspection, McNeil said.

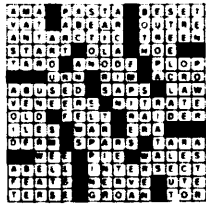
Small Group Housing is also considered an acceptable living center for freshmen, McNeil said. (Off-campus fraternity and sorority houses are not acceptable for sophomores to live in, she said.)

The off-campus housing office, located at Washington Square B, also provides housing information for students, McNeil said.

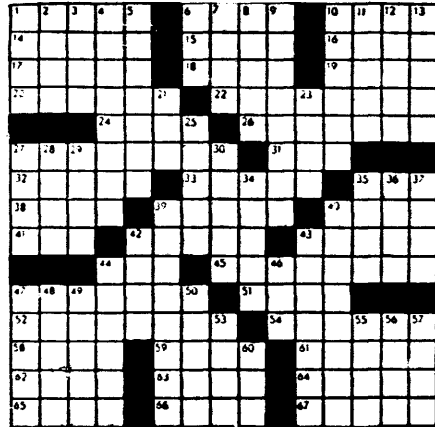
Facilities that passed the inspection and are sophomore-approved housing are Lincoln Manor, Bayes Apartments, Blair Apartments, Dover Apartments, Freeman Hall, Forest Hall, Clark Apartments, Logan Apartments, Stevenson Arms, Baptist Student Center, Payne's Paradise, Potomac Rooms, 221-224, Ptolemy Hyde Park Apartments, Monticello Apartment, Wilson Hall, Wall Street Quadrangles and Egyptian Apartments.

## Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bell
  - 5 ———
  - 10 Port coins
  - 14 ——— in the wall
  - 15 Kind of gun
  - 16 Ferber or Taylor
  - 17 Oboe-like
  - 18 Partiality
  - 19 Man's neighbor
  - 20 Filches
  - 22 Educated
  - 24 Dodgers or Blue Jays
  - 26 Derby maker
  - 27 Fix, 1 of step
  - 31 Cottler
  - 32 ——— Bulba
  - 33 Mocks
  - 35 Nourished
  - 38 Related
  - 39 Eminent
  - 40 N Z tree
  - 41 Color
  - 42 Radials, e g
  - 43 Toward
  - 44 Spanish lord



- DOWN**
- 1 Weakens
  - 2 Pronoun
  - 3 Flower
  - 4 Kind of dog
  - 5 Parers
  - 6 Recede
  - 7 Numerical prefixes
  - 8 Instruct
  - 9 Formless
  - 10 Secluded
  - 11 Roman official
  - 12 ——— sanctum
  - 13 Beaches
  - 21 Noticed
  - 23 Man's name
  - 25 Chef
  - 27 Planet
  - 28 Grasp
  - 29 Jeune
  - 30 Eucalypts
  - 34 Gnats, e g
  - 35 Tusk
  - 36 And others
  - 37 Valley
  - 38 Also game
  - 40 Ideal mate
  - 42 Mornings
  - 43 Beats
  - 44 Reiv
  - 47 Home
  - 48 Call
  - 49 Strong one
  - 50 Arrangement
  - 53 Branches
  - 55 External
  - 57 Dispatched
  - 60 Map abbr



## WE HAVE MOVED

to 521 S Illinois Ave.

**Hetzel Optical Center**  
**Dr. J. C. Hetzel, Optometrist**  
 Phone 457-4919



**SHOE SALE**

**SELECT GROUPS**

assorted styles and prices

**SPORTS MART**

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

719 S. Illinois 457-4916 Carbondale, IL

At the **SIU Arena**

Friday & Saturday  
 April 6-7

The Inter Greek council Presents

**THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

**DANCE-A-THON**

Schedule of Events

**Friday**  
 6:00  
 6:05-8:00  
 8:00-8:45  
 8:45-10:45  
 9:55  
 11:30-1:30

Introduction  
 The Vegetables  
 Frisbee Exhibition  
**REAL TO REAL**  
 Limbo contest  
**SCEPTRE**

**Saturday**  
 1:30-2:15  
 2:15-4:15  
 4:15-8:00  
 9:00-11:00  
 11:00-1:00  
 1:15-4:45  
 1:30  
 1:45-3:45  
 3:45  
 4:30-6:30  
 6:30-7:15  
 7:15-9:15  
 9:15-9:45  
 10:00-11:55  
 12:00

Bubble Gum contest  
**HARVEST**  
 Sleep  
 Disco Dance Lessons  
**WIDB SPECIAL**  
 Auction

APPEARANCE BY MDA POSTER CHILD  
**THE ROADSIDE BAND**

Juggler  
**WIDB SPECIAL**  
 Fencing Exhibition  
**VISION**  
 Auction  
**SCEPTRE**  
 Closing

Plus Carnival Booths  
 Raffles  
 Trivia contests  
 Celebrity Hours

Hosted by:



**OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC**

Donations \$1 at the door  
 Dancers: Bring change of clothes  
 comfortable shoes, a sleeping bag  
 a towel, showers



**SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS**

**5¢ DRAFTS**

**50¢ MIXED DRINKS**

**\$3.00 COVER CHARGE**  
 UNTIL 1 a.m.

\*Tonight Featuring\*

**SHAKERS**

211 E. Main

292-2222

# Campus Briefs

Frisbee players interested in competition are needed for an SIU team to play in a sectional tournament in Columbia, Mo. on April 21. The winners of this contest will represent the Iowa, Illinois and Missouri areas at a regional meet in Madison, Wis. Tryouts will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of McAndrew Stadium.

A meeting for people interested in organizing an anti-nuclear group on campus will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center north entrance (near Faner Hall). The meeting will last through the afternoon. Rain date is Friday afternoon.

The Thompson Point Executive Council will sponsor an evening of country and bluegrass music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Lentz Hall. Two local bands will be featured. Admission is free.

A workshop on "Environmental Education Teaching Techniques" will be held at Touch of Nature Environmental Center April 20 to 22. The activities for the school site include basic ecological concepts, problem solving and values clarification. Credit is available for participants. For registration and information call 457-0348.

"Snapshots," a photography show sponsored by the Photographic Motivational Committee, will be on display beginning Thursday in the Communications Building, north wing.

Glenn W. Erickson, visiting assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "Subjectivity and Time: A Negative Dialectic" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326.

"Natural Healing through Massage," a workshop sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

YMCA volunteers are needed immediately to teach preschool children to swim. Other programs are available. Contact MOVE, Student Center third floor, 453-5714.

"Wilderness Course for Women," a canoeing course designed and led by women, will take a trip to the Minnesota-Canada wilderness waters May 12 through 20. The participants will canoe part of the route that the French Voyaguers used to travel. Enrollment is limited to 10 women, 21 years and older. Cost of the trip is \$240 which includes in-course transportation and food. Equipment rental is available at minimal cost. A \$10 non-refundable fee is due by April 21 and the remainder of the cost is due May 2. One hour of credit is available. For registration and information call 457-0348.

A workshop on natural foods and vegetarianism, "We Are What We Eat," will be provided by Feather Haven Foods Inc. from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Free samples of whole grain breads and other homemade goods are available.

Career Planning and Placement and the Society for Advancement of Management will sponsor a film on interviewing from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the dean's suite conference room.

John Voigt, professor of botany, will give an illustrated speech on "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Meeting House, corner of University St. and Elm St. The Southern Illinois Audubon Society is the sponsor of the speech.

## Chicago orchestra leader mugged in garage, loses \$80

CHICAGO AP—Margaret Hillis, choral director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, suffered two broken toes and lost \$80 when she was mugged in an underground garage beneath the downtown Grant Park, her secretary said Tuesday.

Miss Hillis, 57, who also is a nationally known orchestra conductor and a faculty member at Northwestern University, had just left a chorus rehearsal in the Fine Arts Building when she was attacked as she was going to her car Monday night.

She was grabbed from behind by two youths as she walked alone into the underground garage, her secretary, Elizabeth Burton, said. She said the youths stomped Miss Hillis' feet, slugged her, pushed her to the ground and grabbed her purse which contained \$80.

After the youths fled, Miss Hillis called police and made a report, then drove to her home in Wilmette, a suburb north of Chicago. She then sought treatment at Evanston Hospital, where she discovered that her toes had been broken.

Doctors say she will be unable to walk for five days.



## MEN'S & WOMEN'S CYCLING RACE

Sunday, April 8th  
sponsored by  
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(In conjunction with the Carbondale Primavera sponsored by the Cycling Club)

**ELIGIBLE:** All SIU Male & Female Students, Faculty/Staff with SRC Use Cards.

**COURSE:** Approximately 3 miles (course map available at SRC Information Desk)

**REQUIREMENTS:** Any speed bicycle, 2 working brakes & tight handle bars (will be safety check at race). Headgear or helmets with chin strap mandatory (none available from IM).

**ENTRIES DUE:** Register at SRC Info Desk until 5 pm Friday, April 6 or bring ID, Fee Statement or Use Card to Race Site.

STARTING TIME FOR INTRAMURAL RACE IS 11:35 AM  
at  
Corner of Mill and Poplar Streets



549-3324

**EVERY THURSDAY**  
**25¢ Olympia Drafts**  
**\$1.50 Pitchers (60 oz.)**

\*\*\*\*\***SUNDAY ONLY**\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday Hamburger Coupon

buy one 1/4 lb. hamburger and  
get the second one at 1/2 price

\*\*\*\*\* Does Not Apply to Deliveries \*\*\*\*\*

Hours: Sun 4 pm-1 am, M-Th 3 pm-1 am, F-Sat 3 pm-2 am

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

**MICHAEL E. FASSI**  
as  
**SPECIAL AGENT**  
for



The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Lincoln National's Tax Deferred Annuity Program

**COMPARE**  
**THE TWO WAYS TO SAVE**  
**OR INVEST MONEY**

**Tax Deferred Annuity**

**Regular Savings**

Your Salary	\$1,800	Your Salary	\$1,800
Tax Deferred Annuity	-150	Your Taxable Salary	\$1,800
Your New Taxable Salary	1,650	Regular Savings	-150
Federal Income Tax	-267	Federal Income Tax	-313
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Take Home Pay	\$1,383	Take Home Pay	\$1,337

You will take home \$46 per month more by setting aside \$150 a month in a Tax Deferred Annuity versus saving \$150 a month in a bank. Plus, the interest in a regular savings is taxed each year. The earnings in Tax Deferred Annuity is not taxed until you withdraw your money. Why not take advantage of this great tax break available only to employees of non-profit organizations.

The above figures are based on a married employee claiming two exemptions and standard deduction. Lincoln National Life offers a fixed annuity and a variable annuity for use in Tax Deferred Annuity plans.

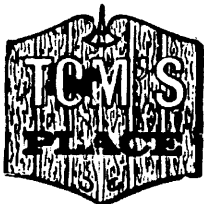
FOR INFORMATION ON OUR CURRENT INTEREST RATE OF 8.15% AND SALES CHARGES RETURN THIS PORTION FOR A CURRENT PROSPECTUS

**MR. MICHAEL FASSI**  
c/o LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE  
222 S. Central Suite 88  
St. Louis, MO 63105

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**Live Entertainment**  
with

**CHARLIE'S TRIO**  
Friday & Saturday 8-12



A totally  
unique dining  
experience.

Rt. 31 Seven miles north of Carbondale

Reservations 867-9363

# Rep. Anderson working closely with presidential committee

Don McLeod Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—In theory, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois has nothing to do with the John B. Anderson for President Exploratory Committee. In fact, Anderson is working closely with the campaign committee and says so.

"It would be very dishonest for me to suggest that I am not aware of what is going on," Anderson said. But Anderson also has signed a statement advising the Federal Election Commission that the campaign committee is unauthorized. Under the law and the commission's rules, that is supposed to mean that a prospective candidate is neither cooperating nor consulting with the committee.

The case is symptomatic of the difficulty of determining who is a candidate for the White House. Anderson, third-ranking Republican in the House, is one of 11 announced or potential 1980 presidential candidates who have committees registered with the Federal Election Commission.

The others, including President Carter, have filed forms with the FEC authorizing the committees to act in their behalf, although most of them say they are not ready to announce for office.

Anderson is the only one who has declined to file a personal candidacy form and to authorize the committee to work for him.

After the Anderson committee registered, the FEC sent Anderson a form letter advising him that he would be a legal candidate and required to register himself if he failed to disavow this activity by letter to the commission within 30 days of receipt of the notification.

"I am aware that this committee has been formed, and I am deeply gratified by this evidence of support," Anderson replied to the commission.

"I understand that if I authorize the committee, under the act I would automatically become a candidate for president of the United States," Anderson continued. "Since I have not yet announced whether or not I am a candidate, I am obliged to decline to formally authorize the committee at this time."

"If I do become a candidate I will, of course, provide your office with formal authorization for a committee," he wrote.

Anderson contends he is not a candidate because he has not formally announced for the presidency. But the FEC advised him that the legal definition of candidate includes anyone who "has received contributions or made expenditures, or has given his or her consent for any other person to receive contributions or make expenditures, with a view toward bringing about his or her election."

In an interview, Anderson said he is soliciting contributions for the committee and makes himself available for public appearances planned by the committee.

Anderson also hired former Illinois state Rep. James Nowlan as his campaign manager. Nowlan is on the payroll of the "unauthorized" committee.

When in Washington, Nowlan works out of the Capitol office which

Anderson holds as chairman of the House Republican Conference. Anderson says the committee was formed by a group of his friends and supporters who wanted a middle-of-the-road candidate in the GOP race, but that it was "nothing I instructed them to do. They are operating on their own."

Anderson says he is interested in making the race but is just not ready to announce publicly as a candidate.

"I want the exploratory work to continue, and I want to have the demonstrable capacity to raise the money," he said. "I am not a wealthy man. And so I've got to have people go out and raise it. 'Obviously, I have to cooperate,'" he said. "I have to put my warm body where they say it must be when they schedule an event."

Anderson said that on his return from a recent trip to China, he began making telephone calls "asking people to help me raise money." Nowlan said the calls were to about 100 people across the country for whom Anderson had done political favors, such as speaking at a local party event, during his 18 years in Congress.

The committee hopes this group will help it raise \$100,000 from donors in 20 states needed to qualify Anderson for federal matching campaign funds.

Under the Federal Election Campaign Act, any committee which begins raising or spending money to influence a federal election must register with the FEC.

If the committee is formed to support a particular person for office, the candidate—announced or not—has 30 days to claim the committee or disavow it.

The John B. Anderson for President Exploratory Committee was registered with the FEC on Jan.

29. On Feb. 13 Anderson sent the FEC his letter disavowing the committee.

However, under federal law "announcing" does not make a person a candidate; actions do. This is one of the changes brought about by the Watergate-era electoral revisions.

Any committee or individual actively engaged in influencing a federal election must register with the FEC and report regularly on receipts, expenditures and sources of income.

The law says when a committee begins promoting a person for a federal office, that person is a candidate and required to register as such, even if it was all done without his knowledge—unless he formally disavows it.

If a candidate disavows the committee, it then becomes what the statute calls an unauthorized committee. Such committees still may make "independent expenditures" in support of the candidate, but not with his collaboration.

The law forbids such activity "made with the cooperation or with the prior consent of, or in consultation with" the candidate.

Anderson's "exploratory" campaign gained attention earlier when it was learned that the committee had been soliciting campaign checks last year for payment after Jan. 1, this year, the date under the law when contributions become eligible for matching federal funds.

Lawyers for Anderson submitted a request for an advisory opinion from the Federal Election Commission asking whether checks collected before Jan. 1 but dated after that would qualify for matching funds.

However, the request for a ruling was withdrawn.

## DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T!

Olympia beer and the M-D Assoc. are sponsoring

### MUSCULAR-DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON

This weekend at the Arena. You don't have to be a dancer to come and have fun. Starts Friday at 5:30

- 7 Bands
- Carnival Games
- 3 Fabulous Auctions
- Food and Drink

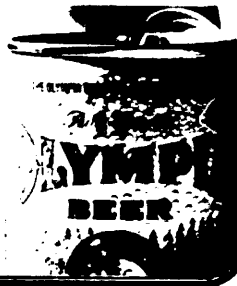
- Door Prizes
- Exhibits
- Dance Exhibitions

Look for



ON SALE

at your favorite Package Store this Weekend.



## SPELEO WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 7 9:00 a.m.

### Illinois River Room Student Center

Brief introduction in a classroom on the geological basis for caves and their formation. Following the workshop there will be a field trip to one or more caves in the area.

Call FREE SCHOOL for more info 536-3393



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Buffalo Bob's

101 W. College 529-9148

EVERY THURSDAY NITE

# 16 oz. Schlitz 60¢

\*HAPPY HOUR 1-8 DAILY\*

40¢ SPEEDRAIL      40¢ DRAFTS      \$1.00 HEINEKEN

## 60¢ DOMESTIC BOTTLES

Visit Our Always Open BEER GARDEN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**AHMED'S**

FANTASTIC Falafil Factory

405 S. Illinois

Original Home of the Falafil

Hot Dogs    Fries    Corn Dogs

**AMERICAN**

25c Off w/ coupon

OR

Polish Sausage    Corn Beef

Shawarma

**ARABIAN**

25c Off w/ coupon

Fajita

noon-2 in the morning

CARRY OUT

529-9581

**Job Search Workshop**

★★★★★

## VETERANS

★★★★★

## Participate in a CPPC

# JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

**Saturday, April 21 9:15-3:00**

## Quigley Hall Lounge

(Home Ec. Bldg)

Tips on how to find jobs!

Vets: To get a FREE meal ticket, call 453-2791 (OVA Woody Hall B-358) and make your reservation.

paid for by SIUC OVA

**Job Search Workshop**

Job Search Workshop





NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate reasonable rates. 549-2258. 7206E131

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll Free 1-900-438-0039. 7329E143

TYPING - STUDENT PAPERS - Experienced in all formats. The Office, 609 W. Main St., C'dale, IL. 549-3512. 7339E137

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for any fast accurate typing job. Self-correcting IBM. After 4:30 call 664-6465. 7406E130C

**Printing Plant**  
 Photocopying  
 Offset Copying  
 Offset Printing  
 Thesis Copies  
 Resumes  
 Cards  
 Stationery  
 Spiral Bindings  
 Wedding Invitations



606 S. Illinois - Carbondale  
 457-7732

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. COUNSELING and classes. Eileen and Yolande, formerly of Threshold Books. 457-5789 or 549-3278. B7472E140C

BOLN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B7473E140C

TYPING-THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Guaranteed no errors. Resumes printed. Automated letter typing. Graphics. Reductions. The Author's Office, P.O. Box 2586, Carbondale. 1-865-6394 Mon-Fri 10-3. Free campus delivery. 7382E144

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing 118 S. Illinois 457-4411. B7542E144C

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting, free estimates 549-4949. 7827E131

D & R HOME IMPROVEMENTS Co., free estimates on home remodeling. Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows. 329-2361. B7663E137

SEWING SEMINARS. Beginning with a free bridal seminar April 10. Spandex instruction April 17. Call Fashion Fabrics 706 S. Illinois Avenue Carbondale 549-4211. B7711E133

EXPERT RUG RESTORATION for area rugs. Specializing in Oriental and Navajo rugs. 867-2540. 7400E134

SENIOR LIFE SAVING RE-CERTIFICATION begins April 8. Call 549-5359. B7752E131

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US  
 "Because We Care"  
 Call Collect 314-991-0305  
 Or Toll Free  
 800-337-9880

**WANTED**

Wallet of  
**Kathie McConnell**  
 Please Call  
**457-2346**

Autos, Trucks  
 Junkers, and Wrecks  
**SELL NOW**  
 before the spring market drop  
 Karstens  
 N. New Era Road  
 Carbondale  
 457-0421 457-6319

**LOST**  
 GLASSES ON ILLINOIS Av. 3-23, blue-brown frames. 549-8114. 7597G131

TI-55 CALCULATOR LOST Monday, 1/3 between ENG. Building and Neckers' Reward. Contact: Brian Rolfs 529-2296. 7680G132

\$200 REWARD for return of sentimental ring, valued at \$100. Looses black onyx with diamond set at Second Chance. No questions asked. Call Fred 549-0559. B7729G135

WALLET LOST IN or near Mardale Shopping Center around 8:30pm on April 3rd. Reward for the contents. Contact Jim at 549-6335. Please. 7754G131

**FOUND**  
 FOUND - PREGNANT FEMALE long-haired calico cat near National Food store. Please call anytime after 6:00pm. 7714H135

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Review Hotel Gateway**  
 1 hour Southeast of Carbondale  
 Victorian Charm with  
 Modern Comfort  
**\$19.50 Single**  
**\$12.50 Double**  
 Group Rates Available  
 Also Visit  
**Ma Barbes Restaurant**  
 Finest home made soups and breads  
**Carbondale, IL 621-3001**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? No Charge—Get help—The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B7174J129C

DEPRESSION—MARRIAGE-COUPLE Counseling—Youth Family Counseling—Center for Human Development—No charge—call 549-4411. B7421J130C

WANTED VOLUNTEERS to canvass for Sue Mitchell for City Council. Call 529-4119 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. It's your city, get involved! We need Sue. See needs you. 7635J137

DIAMOND SALE. SAVE 15 per cent during our April-anniversary sale. Wiggs Jewelry, Benton. West Frankfort, Herrin. B7670J131

SGAC TRAVEL IS offering a trip to the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis on April 21. The bus will leave the Student Center at 1:30 p.m. Departure for sign-up is April 9, at 5:00 p.m., sign-up on the third floor of the Student Center. Price including everything is \$19.85 per person. B7743J131

DEPRESSION—MARRIAGE-COUPLE Counseling—Youth Family Counseling—Center for Human Development—No charge—call 549-4411. B7752J149C

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling—Get help—The Center for Human Development—No Charge—Call 549-4411. B7753J148C

BE COOL THIS Summer with a new Polynesian Pool from Jerry Wiggs Excavating, Benton, PH 439-3571. Experienced! 7611J131

**AUCTIONS & SALES**  
 360 HONDA, ANTIQUES, furniture, appliances. Buy and sell. Open Sun. 12-5. 965-2518. B7644K147C

GALS DON'T MISS the rainbow of tags sale at Shoes N' Stuff's discount store - Values to \$30 now 2-3 and \$4. Wednesday April 4th. Saturday 14th. Hrs. 10-5 Sun. 1-3. 817 Goreville. 7712K131

SALE TO BENEFIT UNICEF Crop, Xavier Hall, Poplar and Walnut Streets. Sat. Apr. 11. 8-3pm. Food served antique auction 1pm. Y all come. 549-7193. B7683K131

**RIDERS WANTED**  
 FLY TO ATLANTA. Easter Weekend 4-13-4 15 \$55 Roundtrip call Dan 549-1500 late nite. 7747P131

# Memoirs of Marlene Dietrich serialized in German magazine

By Robert H. Reid  
 Associated Press Writer  
 BONN, West Germany (AP)—Marlene Dietrich says most American actors she starred with were "not richly blessed" with brains, and that she became disillusioned with a self-satisfied America after returning from war-ravaged Europe.

Cooper, star of her first U.S. film, "Morocco."  
 "The only truly great American actor with whom I worked was Spencer Tracy," she writes. "It was in the film 'Judgment at Nuremberg' Saddy, my role was only small. But working with this partner was for me a great experience."  
 But most of her recollections of Hollywood's great names were not so flattering.

she was embittered by Americans "sitting comfortably at home" who seemed unaware of the sacrifices of their soldiers.

"We returned home when everything was over and we were greeted with nothing but dumb stares," she said. "The men were not allowed to enter restaurants without ties, regardless of the medals on their paratroop uniforms. Others returned from years of war to find that promises of housing and jobs "were lies, all lies," she said.

In her memoirs, serialized in the West German magazine Stern, the 74-year-old actress also says she fell in love with Ernest Hemingway at first sight but never had a true romance with the Nobel prize winning author.

Among them was John Wayne, whom she met in the days when the future star was supporting a wife and two sons on a meager salary—"when he worked."

"I used to think that everyone knew what bombs, destruction and death meant," she said. "The well-fed citizens of the United States knew nothing. They wanted to know nothing."

According to Miss Dietrich, her love for Hemingway began on a ship sailing from Europe to the United States after the Spanish Civil War. But Miss Dietrich says their love never developed because "we were simply never long enough together."  
 She wrote: "He was my rock of Gibraltar. The years without him have vanished like smoke and each year is more painful than the past."

He said Wayne "could barely say his lines. I helped him as much as I could. He told me that he never read books. Today John Wayne is one of the most important personalities and rich as Croesus. He doesn't need my good wishes anymore. He has made it—without reading books. But one should not take that as an example."

Her war service resulted in her being considered a traitor in Germany seven years after the conflict had ceased.

Commenting about actors she worked with she said: "The American partners in my Hollywood films were not richly blessed by Mother Nature with brain cells. Her remarks were contained in the Berlin-born actress' book, "Marlene Dietrich, My Life," published in German by C. Bertelsmann of Munich.

She said the Hollywood institution of the Academy Award—Oscar—was designed to promote the products of the major studios, not to recognize talent.

In 1960, when she returned to West Germany for a series of performances, Miss Dietrich was greeted with bomb threats and pickets carrying signs telling her to go home. She continued her tour, however, despite suffering a broken shoulder during a fall onstage in Wiesbaden.

"I will not say that there were no intelligent actors in Hollywood. But the really great actors were regrettably never my partners."  
 Miss Dietrich's leading men included Jimmy Stewart, who she said played love scenes "as if he had put on only one shoe and couldn't find the other," and the late Gary

One the eve of World War II, Miss Dietrich took U.S. citizenship and after America's entry in the conflict, she joined other film stars in volunteering for performances overseas.

"There were newspapers which called me a traitor," she said. "I never again went back to Germany. I had had enough of being spit at, had enough of demonstrations, had enough of love-hate."

"I felt myself responsible for the way which Hitler had caused. I wanted to help bring this war to an end as soon as possible...America had taken me up when Hitler's Germany had given me up. One cannot only take, one must also give."

Miss Dietrich, whose career ended in 1975 when she broke her leg in Sydney, Australia, lives in Paris, which she describes as "my beloved city." She said: "One can live peacefully in this land of beauty until the angels fetch us."

## Silverball

Tonight & Friday  
 Just Back from Greg Allman Tour



**SPECIAL TONIGHT:**  
**TANQUERAY & TONIC 75¢**

**READING THIS AD COULD CHANGE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**

If I were to offer you a deal where I would pay for all of your college tuition, buy all of your textbooks, and pay you \$1,800.00 just for going to school, you would probably distrust my motives. The fact is that our organization is looking for a limited number of people who are willing to work for us after graduation on a limited 4 to 6 year contract, at a starting salary of \$11,294.76 to \$13,034.76. Your salary will be in the \$16,000 to \$18,000 range in just three years. Our organization is the most prestigious and professional organization in the world, with assets in the billions. This organization has a program on your SIU campus that can prepare you for success as a Junior Executive regardless of your college major. Also, this program is available to a limited number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This multibillion dollar organization is the United States Air Force, and the SIU program designed to train you at the Junior Executive level is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. We have a limited number of positions available so contact Sam Crow at 453-2481, or come into our office at 807 S. University for an interview before 15 September. There are few other programs that can offer you so much, so call, write, or stop in soon.

# Schutzhund training exhibit scheduled at school for dogs

**Erich Howenstein**  
**Staff Writer**  
 Fifteen to 20 world champion schutzhund dogs will perform this weekend in Carbondale. Etzel and Falk, the 1978 Rottweiler and German Shepherd Dog champions, will be among the dogs exhibiting their training from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Illinois School for Dogs, four miles south of town on the Giant City backstop.  
 Schutzhund, which means "protection dog," is a type of training which has existed in Europe for 75 years. To be registered there, a dog must pass the Schutzhund tests.  
 Dog training is not nearly as popular a sport in America," said George Shumaker, assistant professor in agriculture industries and president of the Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois. "In Germany, the crowds get excited, they'll be a dog off the field if he performs poorly."  
 According to Shumaker, who has been training dogs for five years, schutzhund is the most strenuous training that exists, besides that for guide dogs and some police dogs. The discipline is divided into three parts, said Shumaker, who is on the executive board of directors for the national Schutzhund Club of America. They are tracking, or following a trail by scent; obedience, including sitting, staying, following and retrieving; and protection, which involves attacking a man on command.  
 The Schutzhund tests are mentally and physically taxing on the dogs, Shumaker said.



George Shumaker, president of the Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois, and a canine friend demonstrate a special type of dog training which will be exhibited this weekend at the Southern Illinois School for Dogs. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

"Some people see this rigor as an unnecessary hardship," Shumaker said. "But the dogs love it. Even during the attack, when they control a man by biting his (well-padded) arm, they'll be grinning away at you." Not every dog can be a Schutzhund. Vicious dogs never pass, Shumaker said, nor do those which refuse to attack a human being. Fewer than half of the dogs that begin training pass the trials, in which each discipline is graded on a separate point system, he said.  
 The breeds which can be taught most easily are German Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers and Rottweilers, Shumaker said, although even some dogs within these breeds are poor students. Sheppdogs, Great Danes and Boxers are also good schutzhund breeds.  
 Occasionally dogs from other breeds show exceptional performance, Shumaker said, adding that he has seen two crossbreed mutts complete the training and pass the trials.  
 The exhibit Saturday is free and open to the public.  
 For those interested in Schutzhund training, an all-day workshop

will be given at the Southern Illinois School for Dogs beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. The non-profit organization will charge \$15 for each dog owner. The workshop will include the professional leadership of Willie The Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois is just over a year old and has 15 regular members, Shumaker said. "And we're looking to expand," he added.  
 Membership fees are \$60 for the first year, and \$25 annually after that. Members meet every Saturday morning throughout the year.  
 "In a year, you can have a subp

dog," Shumaker said, "especially if you put 15 to 20 minutes a day into training."  
 "Old dogs can learn new tricks," Shumaker said. "It just takes them longer. I have seen an 8-year-old dog pass the tests, but the best age to begin their training is under one year.  
 "Our club uses very little punishment in its training methods," Shumaker said. "It's much easier to teach a dog with praise."  
 Inquiries about the Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois can be made by calling 453-2421 or 985-6393.

**The Doggie**  
 Happy Hour  
 12-6 pm  
 25¢ Drafts  
 60¢ Mixed Drink

101 W. Monroe  
 Next to the Train Station

—presents—  
**HARVEST**

tonight 9:30-1:00  
 NO COVER

**Gin & Tonic**  
 70¢

**IT'S NO PROBLEM TO**

**REDUCE COMPUTER PRINTOUTS TO 8½x11**

**COPY LARGE DRAWINGS UP TO 14x18**

**COPY CONFIDENTIAL MATERIALS YOURSELF**

**AT "THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"**

**Henry Printing 118 S Illinois 457-4411**

**POLL PREDICTS WOMAN PRESIDENT**  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The United States will have a woman president, possibly before the end of the century, respondents to a poll on the future conducted by Omni magazine predict.  
 "Almost everyone polled expects to see a woman president some day soon," reports Dr. Christopher Evans, who analyzed the survey's results. "Nearly a third of all respondents picked the years 1992-1996 for that event."

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

A counseling hot line is available at all times. Call

**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS 16" SOFTBALL PLAY-OFF

**TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979**

**DUE TO EXCESSIVE AMOUNT OF RAIN DATES THE 16" SOFTBALL SINGLE ELIMINATION PLAY-OFF TOURNAMENT MUST BEGIN APRIL 9th.**  
**\* ALL TEAMS WHICH ENTERED THE TOURNAMENT WILL BE CONSIDERED QUALIFIED FOR THE PLAYOFFS.**  
**PLAYER ADDITION FORMS MUST BE IN NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979.**  
**THE PLAYOFF BRACKETS WILL BE SET UP BY THE IM STAFF. THEY WILL BE POSTED BY THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1979, AT 5:00 PM IN THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER (upper level glass bulletin board) INFORMATION CONCERNING GAMES (day, time, location) WILL NOT BE GIVEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.**

**GAMES MUST BE PLAYED AS SCHEDULED**





# Touch of Nature 'opens' outdoors

Ella Reilly  
 (Staff Writer)  
 Students who have never had a chance to trek across the open meadows and forests of Southern Illinois and who have never enjoyed a weekend canoe trip across the sometimes calm, sometimes turbulent Missouri rivers now have that opportunity.  
 Touch of Nature, an environmental center which is part of the Continuing Education program, offering weekend trips, short-term workshops and longer expeditions by University breaks this spring and summer to students, faculty and staff.  
 Backpacking trips and canoeing are offered this semester and over the summer, but coordinator Bobbie Sugarmen said rockcrafting and spelunking may also be offered next fall.  
 Sugarmen said this is the first indoor recreation program

(Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation program) for SIU students, faculty and staff. She said the program is flexible right now and may include bicycle and rafting trips later on.  
 The trips are designed for students "to have a good time, while giving them a chance to learn outdoor skills," Sugarmen said.  
 Touch of Nature will have monthly workshops starting April 19 with "Basic Canoeing," which will be taught on the Lake-on-the-Campus. The May workshop is "Backpacking," while "tasty tidbits" will be eaten in the June "Outdoor Cooking" workshop. "Wilderness First Aid" will be the topic of the July workshop. Depending on the topic, the workshops are either free or have a minimal charge.  
 The weekend of April 20-22 is set for a canoe trip down the 11 Point River (Mo.). It will cost \$19 per person, with Touch of Nature sup-

plying the canoes and most of the equipment, from the Recreation Building.  
 Two backpacking weekends, one to Land Between the Lakes (Ky.) and one to Karbers Ridge (Ill.), are set for the following weekends (April 27-29 and May 4-6). The trips will cost \$19 and \$17 respectively.  
 The trips include transportation and instruction. Each trip is limited to 12.  
 During the break between spring and summer semesters, students can see Canada on a nine-day canoe trip which will cost \$250.  
 A backpack expedition on the Appalachian Trail and other Canadian canoe trips are planned for the 10 days before the fall semester.  
 Students may sign up at the Touch of Nature office up to eight days before a trip.

# Tracksters healthy in time for Illini

(Continued from Page 24)  
 Salukis are capable of taking first and second place in the javelin with Sue Hoenig and Cindy Bukauskas. Hoenig had a 128-5 1/4, throw and Bukauskas a 120-9 3/4, toss at Memphis, both better than UI's best

throw.  
 Blackman is cautious about the young Indiana team, particularly in the high jump. SIU has passed the Hoosiers' best, 5-6. Winston has jumped that high, and Penny Hoffman just missed hitting 5-8 this week in practice.

However, Blackman said that Illinois and SIU may take points away from each other and allow Indiana to sneak by and take first place in the meet.  
 "There are a lot of events, and a lot can happen," she said. "But if we don't run our best, I hope we'll at least improve from last week."  
 The meet begins at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.



The eyes have it

SIU's Neville Kennerley rivets his attention on the ball as he prepares to return a shot in his singles match with St. Louis' Mario Barretto. Kennerley won the match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and the Salukis defeated the Billikins 7-2 Tuesday. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

**THE HUNTER BOYS**  
 FREIGHT SALVAGE STORE

Crushed peanuts..... 59¢ a lb.  
 New shipment of Lee jeans... \$7.95 and up  
 Semi-sweet chocolate shavings. \$1.00 a lb.  
 32-cup party-coffee-maker..... \$12.95


8-5 DAILY Rt. 51  
 CLOSED SUNDAY NORTH OF CARBONDALE

608 S. ILL.

**THE LAKES**  
**GATSBY'S**  
**BAR**


Happy Hour 4-7  
 Free peanuts and popcorn

**Rum and Coke 70¢**



*this afternoon:*  
**SPUR**

*tonight:*  
**Splitwater Creek**



**Jack Daniels 75¢**

## Compare the New Bose® Model 301 Against any Bookshelf Speaker Regardless of Price.

The new Bose Model 301 incorporates a number of exclusive features which put its level of performance way above any bookshelf speaker. Exclusive Direct/Reflecting™ speaker design utilizes a proper balance of reflected and direct sound to give you the spatial realism of a live performance. Exclusive Direct Energy Control lets you shape the sound to fit the acoustics of your listening room. Exclusive tweeter-protection circuit lets you drive the Model 301 really hard. Compare features. Compare performance. Then compare price. You won't find the open, spacious sound of the Model 301 in any other bookshelf speaker. Come in today for your demonstration.



Balance of reflected and direct sound gives the Model 301 the spatial realism of live performance music.

BOSE



Patents issued and pending

**GRAND CENTRAL STEREO**

**At Your Exclusive BOSE® dealer**

*"We've got the world by the ears!"*

**New Hours 12-8 pm Mon-Sat**  
**921 E. Main, Carbondale**  
**549-4433**

# Young NCAA gymnasts meet in U.S. 'Olympics'

By Brad Bethel  
Sports Editor

Not coincidentally, the best male gymnasts in the United States are college-age. It is different in Japan and in Russia, world powers in gymnastics. National teams from those countries are filled with men in their middle and late 20's.

The relative youth in American gymnastics is partially explained by the only recent development of a good junior program. Gymnasts who first derived the benefits from the scores of summer camps and instructional sessions, and from the better facilities and better coaching that the junior program offers are just now coming of age.

But another reason for the youth in U.S. gymnastics is the NCAA, which, because gymnastics is only an amateur sport in this country, is the highest level of competition most athletes will attain. The best gymnasts, of course, will compete internationally, but within the borders of the United States, you will not find gymnastics any better than it is in the NCAA.

The NCAA gymnastics meet this year is in Baton Rouge, La. It begins Thursday and ends Saturday. It is an Olympics of sorts — except in the NCAA you compete for a school or for yourself

rather than for a country or for yourself.

Eight teams will compete from four regions for the school honors, and 24 gymnasts will compete for individual honors in each of seven events, including the all-around.

The teams competing are Penn State, Southern Connecticut, Indiana State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and Arizona State. That is noteworthy from SIU's standpoint only because it points out how much respect the Salukis' gymnastics program has around the country.

Normally, the best schools try to compete against the best schools, and the Salukis have met Penn State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arizona State, and were scheduled to meet Indiana State in dual encounters this year. It is too bad that SIU will not be at the NCAA meet to take on these teams again, but injuries have a way of changing things.

Still, Dave Schieble (pommel horse), Dan Muenz (all-around) and Brian Babcock (all-around) will compete individually because they did well enough in the national qualifying meet in De Kalb two weeks ago. Muenz finished second to all-world Kurt Thomas of Indiana State in the all-around; Babcock was sixth; and Schieble finished fifth on the pommel horse.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade agrees that reaching the NCAA gymnastics finals is quite like reaching the Final Four in the basketball tournament. There is much more pressure involved in just getting there. Getting there is the ultimate accomplishment. Winning it all once you are there is nice, but it may be enough just to revel in the joy of competing and fraternizing with the best.

But these are athletes, and they do not think about how nice it all is when they are out on the gym floor. They are there to win, even if very few can. Babcock and Muenz can't win; Kurt Thomas will not lose the all-around unless he breaks an ankle, and even that may not stop him.

"I've seen him a lot of times when he's hurt, but he just cranks out," Meade said. "He feels an obligation not only to the people who come out to see him but to the team."

Babcock and Muenz, then, can seek only to improve on what they have done before, which is substantial. Muenz scored a 109 at De Kalb, a first. Babcock scored a 106.20, a first that gives him a shot at making the national team. A 106

is needed. Muenz's score in the regional meet places him 10th in the nation right now, Meade said.

Schieble, on the other hand, conceivably could win, Meade said. He will have to defeat Thomas and defending NCAA champion Mike Burke of Northern Illinois. Both have scored a 9.9 on the horse this year.

"David's down to 171 (pounds), and he hasn't been that low in years," Meade said. "He's working good sets, and he's mentally ready."

"There's no doubt in my mind that he's capable of going all the way," the coach said.

Meade sounded genuinely excited. He said he was excited; he didn't have to be asked if he was excited. This trip sounds like the highlight of the year for him.

He is disappointed that the entire team will not compete, but he is more than satisfied with his three.

"It's been a long time since I've taken kids who are as ready as these kids are," Meade said.

Yes, but the best news is that all three will be back next year.

## Healthy again, lady tracksters take on state champion Illinois

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

The women tracksters won't have any trouble getting themselves up for Saturday's meet with rival University of Illinois and Indiana University.

The Salukis, frozen out of their last home meet against Illinois State, will attempt to get their home opener in after an "unhealthy" 12th-place finish at Memphis a week ago.

Coach Claudia Blackman said Wednesday that everyone on the team will be able to run Saturday, including badly missed distance runner Lindy Nelson, who was sick last week.

However, Blackman doesn't underestimate SIU's opponents. The Fighting Illini, current state track champions, are out to avenge their 53-74 loss to SIU last year in Champaign. The Illini have also had more indoor running experience and have better depth than Blackman previously thought.

She said it will be hard to score points in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. The key positions will be the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers, she said. Those events will be crucial for the Salukis in determining the outcome of the meet and the entire season, Blackman said.

"Last weekend was the first time outdoors, and the times weren't that good," she said. "They look like they can do it in practice. But they have to know they can do it and want to do it."

UT's Janae Hunziker will be the top competitor in the 400-meter dash. But Salukis Cathy Chiarello, June Winston and Kerri Harris should make the 800-meter event too close to call.

The Illini already have qualified for nationals in the 3,000-meter run with Anita Moyer's time of 9:54.0, two seconds better than the cut-off mark. Blackman hopes running against Moyer will allow SIU's Nelson to qualify in that race. Jean Meehan will have good competition in Nancy Knopp, who has clocked in at 9:59.0.

Mary Shirk, SIU's top hurdler, should capture an easy first in both the 100- and 400-meter events. Blackman said she will pick two more runners to compete in those events from Karen LaPorte, Teresa Abell and Michele Blanchetti.

The Illini's top performer in the shot put is Jill Kuenne. The Belleville native's best toss is 44.7. Jan Berglin, the Salukis' main contender in the event, threw for 40.7 1/4 at UI last year. The

(Continued on Page 23)



Giving a hand

Chuck Curry receives a warm reception from teammates after slugging his third home run of the day against Illinois College. Curry had

seven runs batted in the Salukis' 14-1, 11-0 doubleheader romp over the Blueboys Tuesday at Abe Martin Field. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

## Gin, rhubarb make perfect tonic for boring baseball

It was twenty minutes before game time. The sun was quickly slipping down behind the high arch roof of Busch Stadium. The seats were beginning to fill and vendors were starting to shout what they had to sell. No clouds were in sight. It was a perfect night for a baseball game but as usual, it was a hot, humid one in St. Louis.

The Cardinals had just finished their batting practice cuts and sprints. It was still hot in the bleachers, the most crowded part of the ballpark.

"Hey, pass me some of that stuff," said Crazy Eddie, an old worn out San Francisco Giant's cap perched on the top of his head. Graciously, my cousin handed him some of the gin and seven-up that we brought to the game to partake of. I nervously turned around and saw a policeman standing about 25 yards away.

"Boy, we're going to need this stuff tonight," said Eddie, who didn't have a shirt on, but was wearing old cutoffs.

"It's hotter than hell out here." Two young men then slipped in our row and sat in the two seats between Eddie and my cousin.

"Hey did you find out if Cha, Je and Tom came down?" my cousin asked Eddie.

"Yeah, they arrived Friday," Eddie replied. "You know they always come down when the Cubs play this team."

"Where are they staying?" my cousin



### Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

asked, "Over at Stouffer's," Eddie replied.

"Oh yeah?" my cousin said. "That's a pretty expensive place for a few nights."

"Yeah, but Charlie got a raise just before they left, so he decided why not," Eddie said.

"Where are they now?" my cousin asked again.

"Over there," Eddie said, pointing across the field. "They decided to sit on the first base side."

By now, it was time for the game to begin and we somehow sweated through the national anthem.

As had been the case much of the season (this was July), the Cardinals looked pathetic and the Cubs jumped to a 4-1 lead by the third inning. By the fourth inning, our gin and seven-up had been consumed.

"Can you believe this team?" Crazy Eddie said, referring to the Cardinals. "I can't wait until the Giants come in this weekend. You'll see some baseball then."

"Oh yeah? What makes the Giants so

great?" said one of the men sitting between Eddie and my cousin.

"What makes them great? Come on," Eddie said. "They're the best team in the league." Eddie then began rattling off names: "Vida Blue, John Montefusco, Bill Madlock, Ed Halicki, etc. etc. etc."

"What about the 1962 Cardinals?" the man said. "They could beat your Giants any day."

"No, you're wrong." Crazy Eddie said. "The 1967 Cardinals were a better team."

My cousin and I could see it coming on. Crazy Eddie and the man argued for the next four innings about what team in baseball was the best ever. Between pitches we could hear facts, figures and names being spit out and voices rising gradually with each one trying to outdo the other.

By the eighth inning, the two were really at it, only taking a break when the Cardinals scored their first runs of the game and made the score 5-3.

"Now you take Simmons there."

Eddie said after the Cardinal catcher ripped a two-run double. "He is by far the best player in the league."

"You're wrong," the other guy said. "Dave Parker is the best player in the league. The guy is batting over .350. What's Simmons batting? Only .310. Parker can do it all — bat, field, run."

"So what," Eddie said. "At least Simmons doesn't strike out. Look how many times Parker strikes out."

With that statement, the other guy was insulted and took a swing at Eddie. My cousin, the man's friend and myself got in between the two, wishing we had all sat somewhere else.

No harm was done, though, and Crazy Eddie and the man broke away from each other, still shouting who they thought was the best team and the best player ever in baseball. Meanwhile, down on the field, the Cubs had proved who was the best team in the game, winning 5-3.

"What a boring game," Eddie said. "Yeah," I replied, trying to remember what went on amid all the shouting and shoving.

"Isn't it great though, when the Cubs and the Cardinals play?" Eddie said. "The people you meet."

My cousin and I looked at each other and smiled.

Ah, baseball. It's finally here. The only thing I'll probably remember about this season is that Jane Byrne was the first woman mayor to throw out a baseball at a Cubs and White Sox opener.



# Narrow and sleek, keys for shoppers

By Shelley Davis  
Student Writer

Narrow, slim and sleek are the three key ideas for women to keep in mind this spring when shopping for additions to their wardrobes.

Pants and tops, skirts and dresses are all tapered, creating a distinct line from head to toe. The blousy look (fuller skirts are still shown, but the trend is toward removing excess material in order to produce a smooth, controlled flow of fabric, reminiscent of the 1940s).

Termed the "Joan Crawford look" by the owner of Nada's, Nada Srotler, these narrower styles are complemented by lightweight but crisp fabrics—cottons, blends of cotton and polyester, and knits. Another important spring fabric is the ever-popular terry cloth.

"In active wear, terry cloth is the hottest thing going," said Rita Nation, manager of Hech's in the University Mall. "It is of better quality this year and is used for skirts, dresses, shorts, rompers—you name it and terry cloth covers it."

"You can cover the gamut in terry cloth. It is cool and comfortable. It is a fun look."

According to Rick Klingel-Smith, who works at Just Pants at the Mall, dotted Swiss is also reappearing as a fabric for blouses. This season's version comes in various coordinating colors besides the basic colored dot on a white background, he said.

Textured fabrics are more prominent this year. Nation said these fabrics include silk, terry, velours and nubby fabrics.

Vibrant, bright colors are being introduced into the spring line although earth tones are still important. Heather, cinnamon, brown, natural and khaki are just some of the old favorites that are available for the less daring woman.

"The lighter shades and natural-type colors," explained Klingel-Smith, "are very complementary to the jean business. Almost all of these colors match up to jeans."

And jeans are a significant fashion item in any college town. For casual wear or dressing up, jeans are slimming down all the way from the hips to the ankles.

"All our ladies' jeans are the cigarette leg," said Lois Luaidi, manager of Union Jack at the Mall. "They fit real tight all the way down to the ankle and can be worn with spiked-heeled sandals."

Cuffs are important along with stitching and piping on the rear pockets. Triple stitching of silver and gold threads extend down the side seams to show off the darker denim that is now being used.

For more sophisticated shoppers, designer jeans are also available. These jeans, by designers Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Bain and others, have the look of the French jean—  
(Continued on Page 9)



These cool, all-cotton sundresses sold at International Fashions come in styles to fit Vivian and Sheryl's personalities. The dresses are made in India.

## Credits

Cover illustrations are by Terry Burjes, Daily Egyptian staff artist.

Photographs (except where noted) are by Mike Gibbons, photography student, former Daily Egyptian staff member.

Articles for the section were written by journalism students in the "Reporting and Newswriting" class.

**ZricksShoes**

**702 S. III.**

**9-5:30 mon-sat**

**Straight Leg**

**JEANS  
JEANS  
JEANS  
JEANS  
JEANS  
JEANS**

**European Cut  
Fashion Jeans  
by**

**HOWARD WOLF**

*Nada's*  
**101 S.  
Washington**



# Bridal gowns...

To beat the high cost  
patience can be the key

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A wedding dress trimmed with expensive lace—Alencon, Chantilly, Cluny—need not be costly if you make it yourself.

Labor is the largest part of the cost, advises professional designer, Claudia Ein, who says you can make a \$900 dress for \$75.53 because you don't have the manufacturer's overhead—labor, salaries, fringe benefits, rent, insurance, utilities, taxes, advertising. The retailer's expenses also add to the cost.

Patience is the key to the do-it-yourself bridal gown, if you want a professional finish, she explained in an interview. Her book, "How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown," provides all the details and tells where to locate fabrics, laces and trimmings. Illustrations show a dozen different sleeves, bibs and yokes, necklines, trains and gowning styles, so that there is no guessing game involved—it's all there.

Learning how to use lace and making a test model dress in muslin

may be the secret of a beautiful homemade gown.

In fact, Miss Ein points out, "working with lace the designer's way is not difficult but is almost unknown to home sewers."

Chantilly and Alencon are the most popular and traditional laces for bridal gowns, she explains, and usually it is a floral design motif.

Designers' methods of using lace that may be unknown to home sewers are revealed in the book.

"For example, it can be used for bodice, skirt or sleeves, but it also can be clipped into sections to decorate the gown, an important method of trimming a wedding dress," Miss Ein says.

It's a technique you will notice on almost all expensive gowns, Miss Ein says, but you must use good lace with distinct motifs, not lower-priced imitations with small designs.

"The dress should relate to the size of the girl. If she is small it can be on the dainty scale. A big girl can

use a more elaborate dress. Heavy fabric can overwhelm a small girl," she explains.

In her book she includes style suggestions for figure types—petite, tall, full figure, small or large bosoms, full hips and so on.

Style and fabric should be compatible, but the style should be

selected only after the type of wedding is decided upon.

Nevertheless, patience is important and the dress should be made as a model in muslin, which is used as a pattern. The dress should be worked on over a period of time and should not be thought of as a hurry-up job.

Nothing is left to the imagination by Miss Ein, a professional designer for 13 years who works in Poundridge, N.Y., and New York City.

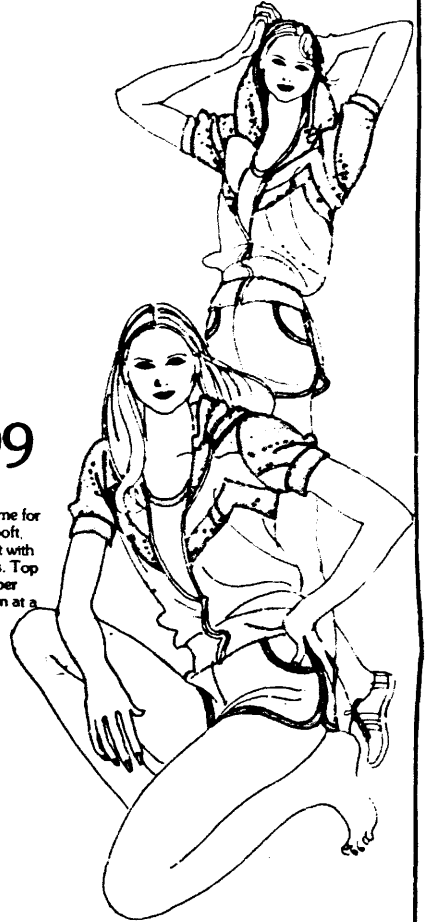
Among the 200 drawings and photographs in the book are illustrations that include close-ups of laces and appliques as well as trimmings.



This simple wedding dress of organza has an underskirt of tulle for fullness and an A-line lining skirt of taffeta for shape. French Alencon lace decorates the bodice, sleeves and appliques. Trimmings include crystal beads and pearls. Typical of a \$900 dress, it might be made for about \$80. The illustration is from the book "How to Make Your Wedding Dress" by Claudia Ein.

## Sporty 3-piece terry sets. Special 14.99

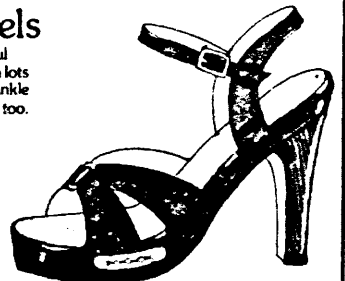
Championship fashion leagues are easy game for junior sporting our athletic-look terry trio. Soft, plush, easy to move in. Great to look at. Start with a classic tank. Add pull-on pocketed shorts. Top it all with a front-zipped hooded jacket. Super colors. Junior's S,M,L. Major league fashion at a minor league special price.



Sale prices good through Sunday.

## 20% off all women's dress heels

Legs are looking better than ever with this beautiful selection of high heeled dress shoes. Choose from lots of flattering styles including: slip-ons, platforms, ankle straps, sandals and much more. At more savings, too. Now all 20% off!



Does not include wood-look styles.

This is JCPenney



### NEUTRAL TO HIGH-VOLTAGE MAKEUPS

In the fashion seesaw between neutrals and bold brights for Spring '79, the

New Neutrals in Merle Norman makeup answer almost any question on what to wear with what. Like sportswear separates, each shade mixes

with other Merle Norman colors, extending your makeup wardrobe. The New Neutrals are excellent for contouring. A truly customized concept in makeup. Come in and let us show you how they'll work for you.

**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face

1335 Walnut

687-1218

# Only one fashion tailor still in town

By Rick Becker  
Student Writer

Like wild horses and whooping cranes, custom tailors are vanishing from the American scene. The only surviving custom tailor in the Carbondale area is Arthur Farnham, 79, proprietor and sole employee of Farnham Custom Tailor, located on the second floor of 211 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.

Farnham, a bespectacled, reserved, graying man has tailored in Carbondale for 11 years. "This is what I've worked at all my life, so what else would I go into?" asked Farnham. Indeed, the only other job Farnham has ever had was waiting on tables in a restaurant, he said.

As a young boy, Farnham lived on a farm near Rochelle until 1910. That year he moved with his family into the city where his father became a car salesman. "It was the early days of automobiles," recalled Farnham.

Located in the same building as his father's dealership was a tailor, Louis Flodin, with whom Farnham began working before and after high school classes and on weekends.

It was after graduation that Farnham decided upon tailoring as his profession, and he moved to Sterling, where he tailored in a shop which he eventually came to own from 1919 to 1949. Then he moved to Rockford where he worked for the next 18 years in the men's section of Owen's Inc., a department store that billed itself as "Rockford's Finest Store."

He moved to Carbondale in 1967 so that he and his wife could be near her daughter, who is married and still residing in Carbondale. Mrs. Farnham passed away in 1973.

Farnham opened his present shop in March, 1968, when he saw 68. "I'm better off keeping busy than sitting around with nothing to do. What would you do if you quit working? You need to be active. My doctor says that when you sit down to rock, you're all through," he said.

But knowing that retirement was near, he tried to cut down his working hours. "I found that in a supposedly semi-retirement business I was putting in more hours, though I have started cutting down."

He said he plans to work through the spring and summer and then give some thought about working through the fall. "I'll turn 80 then, and that's a question," he said.

When Farnham does retire, Carbondale will probably be without a custom tailor. Farnham noted that young people haven't shown much interest in learning the trade. Farnham attributes this lack of interest to tailoring's hard, tedious work and low wages.

"Years ago tailors didn't make much money, and young people made more money in other areas," he said. He noted that the profession is dying out and retiring tailors have no new generation to turn their pins and tape-measures over to. Competition from retail outlets which sell off-the-rack merchandise has accelerated the dying process.

Farnham said, however, his prices are quite competitive with retail outlets' prices. His suits range from \$160 to \$253, depending upon material and whether the suit is three- or four-piece. A four-piece suit includes two pairs of pants differing in design. The vest is reversible to match both pairs of pants.

"It is a few dollars more than off-the-rack merchandise," he said, "though off-the-rack merchandise is getting more expensive all the time."

Farnham said his sport coats and blazers are \$85, and men's slacks range from \$22 to \$25. He also tailors shirts, jackets and socks for the ladies, although he doesn't do dressmaking, he said.

His suits come in five styles:

**SILK**  
Custom seamstress taking orders for men's and women's 100% silk shirts or blouses.

**SILK**  
Also available by special order: Pants, Dresses, Lingerie, and Silks by the Yard.

687-4057



Arthur Farnham, master tailor

Photo by Randy Klouk

British, contemporary and classic, which he said young men seem to prefer; traditional, which is a conservative style preferred by older men, and stout.

Farnham's most expensive material costs \$22.70 per yard (about 3.5 yards of material go into a suit, he said) and is used primarily for tuxedos. "I don't sell many of them," he said. His least expensive material costs between \$5 and \$6. "It doesn't make a great deal of difference to me which material I work with," he said.

He believes fabric quality has improved over the years and prefers machine-made material over handmade. "It's really an improvement and easier to work with," Farnham said.

He doesn't keep a large stock of materials but sells from small samples only. "I don't want to invest in the material," he said. A deposit is required on all orders, according to a sign on the wall of his small shop.

Farnham also sells lower-priced garments—"customized clothes" he

calls them—which are ready-made in various sizes. Adjustments are made as necessary. "but I take pretty accurate measurements. They are much cheaper than the other suits," he said.

Farnham said he did have some competition from a tailor who opened a shop on Main Street a few years ago. "He didn't stay very long, though. He closed his shop and bought a pizza place out of state," he said.

A fond memory of Farnham's is the "suit club," a sort of tailor's paradise, two or three of which were operating simultaneously while he was working in Sterling. As Farnham tells it:

"Sterling was a factory town and everyone would belong to a suit club. The police finally put a stop to suit clubs' operations, though, because it was a 'no-chance-to-lose lottery.'"

"In those days a \$50 suit was considered good, and that was the prize. Tickets would be sold for \$1 a piece until \$100 was collected by the participating tailors. The holder of the winning ticket got the suit, but

the others weren't really losers. If a person eventually paid in \$50 and never won a suit, he was automatically awarded one."

According to Farnham there are suit clubs operating today, but ticket-holders bear the financial risk and tickets cost more than \$1, "or more than \$50 for that matter." Nobody else in Farnham's family is inclined toward the tailoring trade. Before his wife died, she would come to his shop and help with what she could. "She didn't sew to any extent. She used to help cut a little, but not a great deal," Farnham said.

Besides himself, the closest anyone in his family came to tailoring was a brother who worked in a dry-cleaning store before World War I. When the war broke out his brother enlisted in the Navy, hoping to become an officer, but he didn't have sufficient education. The Navy

needed someone to work in a tailor shop, so they tabbed him, Farnham said.

Farnham's two children didn't follow in their father's footsteps either. His daughter became a nurse and his son a doctor.

To Farnham, tailoring is hard but generally pleasant work. He said he has a definite pride in his craftmanship, adding that he doesn't get many complaints. "SILU" students don't come to him very often, he said, but men and women from Carbondale, and especially the surrounding towns, make his a thriving business.

He stressed that he is a custom tailor and does not do alterations. Farnham said he usually refers people who need alterations down to Prosperity Cleaners, 515 S. Illinois Ave., or Lynne's Custom Clothing, 828 E. Main St.

## Fabrigraphics

... more than just to hang on the wall... wrap n' tie sarong from two batik squares

# Fashion Fabrics

706 S. ILLINOIS AVE  
549-4211

## Blum's for fashion

### Let Your Clothes Reflect Your Personality

### Blum's Will Help You Select Your Spring Wardrobe

- Chic by HIS
- Calvin Klein
- Time & Place
- Tracy
- Huk-a-poo
- Sassafrass
- Foxrun
- Flowers
- Danskin
- Jody T

Only a Few of the Famous Brands

at **Blum's**

901 S. Illinois Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30



# Collectors of rare items find treasures in store

By Ron Jacometty  
Student Writer

For the collector of rare items, the old cliché that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" certainly holds true. The same original Superman comic or original Beatles' album that brings joy to the collector will be as nothing but indifference from the non-collector.

At Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois Ave., in Carbondale, collectors of virtually any old, rare item are likely to find something for their collections. Wuxtry sells everything from out-of-print albums to rare comics to old presidential campaign buttons.

However, the sale of used albums and used paperbacks accounts for most of its business. According to Dan Holt, store manager, there are over 30 crates of albums and hundreds of books that were obtained, for the most part, from people who needed some money.

"The business was started as an outgrowth of the philosophy that people should be able to buy three albums for the money spent on one regularly priced album," said Holt.

Besides used albums that Wuxtry pays cash for, the shop sells cut-out albums.

"Cut-out albums are records that were expected to be big sellers but were not. In order to avoid heavy losses the record companies sell the surplus at reduced prices," explained Holt. "Even a cut-out album selling at two or three dollars under retail prices will make a profit due to the high mark-up on albums."

However, the real personality of the store comes from its collections of rare items and the collectors who visit, according to Holt. He said Wuxtry is the only "collector-oriented" shop in the area.

The true collector puts his own value on what he collects.

"One of the first questions that I'm always asked is the worth of a collection or item to which I answer that worth means different things to different people," explained Holt.

Holt, who has an extensive Beatles' album collection, said the worth of a collection depends mainly on the personal significance the collector places on it.

"A few years ago I needed some money and I sold most of my personal belongings but I never considered selling my Beatles' collection," he relates.

Holt said the worth of an item also "varies from place to place and time to time."

"Somebody with a ton of money at a particular time may be willing to pay a great deal for an item that normally would sell much cheaper at another time or place," said Holt.

Holt said some people think the seller is trying to "squeeze money out of people" by asking seemingly high prices for certain items. Holt says this isn't true.

"A collector's item does not have the significance for the man on the street that it does for the collector," Holt continued. "A collector may be willing to pay top price for an item in order to keep it away from somebody who does not care much about it."

Wuxtry does not do much advertising so most of its business comes by word-of-mouth. Holt said that lately anything having to do with the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been the object of a whole new set of collectors.

"I've been offered some outrageous amounts of money for an original soundtrack to the movie that I own," said Holt.

Holt added that some people will try to sell just about anything to Wuxtry.

"Recently we had someone try to sell us some very old scuba equipment but I don't think there's much of a collector's market for that."



## Dandy duds

Susan (left) is dressed in Poor Little Rich Girl jeans and Landlubber knit shirt, while Kim is outfitted in Landlubber overalls and top. For Mike (second from left) it's Sedgfield jeans and Kennington terry cloth top, and for Tim, the

choice is pleated pants and matching vest with a Bon Homme shirt having the new rounded collar. The items are from Caru's, 606 S. Illinois Ave.



NEW  
SPRING  
FASHIONS  
ARRIVING DAILY...

T-SHIRTS, JACKETS  
WARM UPS, GYM SHORTS  
SWEATSHIRTS AND  
A LARGE SELECTION  
OF SIU CHILDREN'S WEAR.

university  
bookstore  
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



## "LOOK FINE IN SPRING '79"

Our resolution is to help you keep your resolution.

No exercise  
No hypnosis  
No drugs  
No liquid protein

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call today for an appointment.

549-1242  
or  
985-6328

Hours 10-7 Mon-Fri

Weight Loss Clinic  
1st Federal Building  
Carterville, IL  
partial list of last week's weight losses:

Mrs. S.L. lost 10 pounds  
Mrs. V.M. 4  
Mrs. J.E. 6  
Mrs. P.M. 5  
Mrs. R.K. 9

They ate all they wanted and felt terrific.

# Doing own sewing beats rising costs

By Rosemary Usaha  
Student Writer

Sewing one's clothes is still the best way to beat the rising costs of ready-made dresses, according to the managers of three Carbondale fabric stores and a sewing machine company.

The managers were asked if people were sewing their clothes more during this inflationary period. Ted Christenson, manager of Jo-Ann Fabrics East Gate Shopping Center, says, "Yes, I would say so probably more than you realize. You get a better fit, quality and a better garment."

Carla Hooker, manager of So-Fro Fabrics at the University Mall says, "Yes, I would say so. Customers say it's cheaper."

Howard Spring, manager of the Singer Sewing Company, says, "Yes, people are sewing more because it's cheaper."

However, Pat Rayfield, manager and owner of Fashion Fabrics, 706 S. Illinois Ave., disagrees that more people are now sewing their own clothes to beat rising costs. The advent of blue jeans has reduced the number of women who sew, Rayfield said.

"Many women, 17 to 25," according to Rayfield, "wear blue jeans rather than dresses. However, she says customers are sewing more designer clothes because it's cheaper to do so. Silk costs an average of \$9 to \$15 per yard, according to Rayfield, but a silk shirt costs about \$120 in the shops.

The managers agree that the number of students who sew seriously has declined.

"Students do not take sewing as seriously as they did in the past," Spring said. Sewing machine sales to students are not as high as they used to be, according to Spring. However, in the past two years there has been a slight increase, he added.

Students who sew occasionally make their prom dresses or expensive clothes, Christenson said.

SIU students who are taking sewing classes, according to Hooker, do not comprise a significant number of her customers.

Students do not sew seriously, according to Rayfield, because "we haven't gotten them to take off their jeans." Nine out of 10 students wear blue jeans, Rayfield said.

A radical look change which will take place with the introduction of new styles this fall, according to Rayfield, may increase the number of students who sew. Fashions for the fall will include slim straight skirts and designer disco dresses which are easy to sew, Rayfield said.

Fashion Fabrics will offer two free classes to help women plan their wardrobes, according to Rayfield.

The first session, "Bridal Seminar," begins Tuesday April 10,

at 7 p.m., she said. "Working Women's Wardrobe," begins Thursday April 19, at 7 p.m. Both classes will be held at the downtown store.

Who sews seriously? The managers had some answers.

Women 25 to 68 who like designer clothes or have fitting problems, Rayfield said. "A lot of them are active people, working women," according to Rayfield. "Lots of career women sew."

"Mostly housewives who sew for their children," Hooker said. The average age of a customer, according to Hooker, is 25 years.

According to Christenson, "married women tend to sew more." However, people who sew represent a cross-section of the population, Christenson said.

Middle-aged women purchase sewing machines more than young people, according to Spring. People in their early 30s also purchase sewing machines more than those below that age group, Spring added.

Two of the managers agreed that fabric sales are up while one says that sales are about the same. Sewing machine sales have also increased according to the Singer manager.

A renewed interest in fashion is positively affecting fabric sales, according to Rayfield. "The fabric industry has had some problems because lots of junk was dumped on the market," slowing down fabric sales," Rayfield said. However, "this has been taken care of," she added.

Profits have increased as a result of people sewing their own clothes, Hooker said.

"Sewing machine sales have gone up, but I wouldn't say profits have significantly," Spring said.

Profits have remained constant, according to Christenson. Sales and profits were higher when double-knits were popular, he said.

Fashion Fabrics is the only store which offers sewing classes, according to Rayfield.

"We offer specialized classes for those who know how to sew," Rayfield said. Specialized classes are offered in ultra-suede, tailoring, men's pants, silk flowers, gifts and accessories, soft dresses and blouses, shirtmaking, pants that fit and sportswear. Each two- or three-hour session costs about \$4, Rayfield said.

Persons who may wish to register for any of the specialized classes or the "Working Women's Wardrobe" and "Bridal Seminar" may do so by calling 568-4211.

Free sewing machine courses are offered at the Singer Sewing Co., according to Spring. Individuals who do not know who to operate sewing machines may bring them to the Singer Co. during regular office hours for instruction, Spring said.



Mary Jane looks at International Printwork graphic designer fabrics, imported from various countries and made of 100 percent cotton. The material is sold by the yard or panel and is used

for furniture covering, clothing, interior displays, draperies and wall coverings. They're found at Fashion Fabrics, Campus Shopping Center.

**BASS SUNJUNS®**  
**HIT NEW HEIGHTS**

You'll have your feet in the clouds all summer long, now that Bass has Sunjuns® in three distinct heel heights. And you'll want all three. A pair of original Sunjuns for the beach life. The new Mid Sunjuns and High Sunjuns for days and nights on the town. Just look for the supersoft suede innersole with the Bass label and you've found your sunshine.

**Bass**

ONLY BASS MAKES SUNJUNS®

**Leslie's**  
**SHOES**

University Mall  
Carbondale  
Phone: 529-1142



## Hats on!

A rolled-brim "mauffin" beret of straw (left) provides cyclone flattery. It's trimmed with veiling from the crown. A two-tiered cap version features flower sprigs (right). It's accented with a delicate nose veil.

**SPRING ON A NEW HAIRSTYLE!**

*Eileen's*  
**Guys & Gals** 549-8222

815 1/2 S. Ill. Ave

**Come visit our stylists**

Eileen Jan (our newest stylist) Jenny

# Black women using hair style variety

Hairstyles for black women this spring reflect the variety of the season's fetching feminine fashions. From intricate ethnic creations to simple head-bands, short clips, they're designed to complement the individual's head, face, body and way of life.

Black hair varies widely in substance, grade and texture, all of which are totally different from Caucasian hair, and it needs special care and advice from people who understand it.

"Hair should be styled to an individual," says Art Dyson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on black hair care. Though Afros and braids, for instance, are very popular, he cautions that they aren't becoming to everyone.

"Choose a hairstyle that's right for you," he says. "Take a good look at the hair you've got. Look at its texture, how well it handles and how it falls naturally."

"The more you want to change your hair from its natural tendencies, the more time and effort you must devote to it."

Know yourself and be honest, says Dyson. If your life is really busy, give thought to an easy-care style.

Take a good, objective look at the shape of your face, he advises. Note any special features you want to play up or down. Then have a talk with a good hairdresser who specializes in black hair care. Dyson believes in using relaxers, straighteners, permanents, pressing, heat rollers or whatever else is needed to achieve a particular hairstyle.

"But," he insists, "they should be carefully selected and used only by skilled professionals on hair that has been prepared for them."

Any hair fashion, he cautions, must start with a good, healthy head of hair, sometimes more easily said than done, since black hair is extremely delicate, sensitive to chemicals and prone to breakage.

If your hair is damaged beyond sensible hope of recovery, Dyson recommends cutting it short and starting over again.

Healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Hair can't absorb external nutrients, so be sure you eat plenty of protein and take vitamin supplements.

Healthy hair is clean from the scalp out, washed at least once a week with a neutral pH or slightly acid shampoo. After the initial cut, it should be trimmed often to minimize breakage.

If hair is exposed to wind and sun, protect it with an oil-based spray that seals out drying elements.

Massage your scalp every day. Use the tops of your fingers and rotate gently. It stimulates circulation and feels fantastic.

Brush hair regularly. You may not need 100 strokes a day, but you do want to keep out dust and discourage snarling.

Use a spray-on cream rinse after every shampoo to eliminate tangles and make hair more manageable.

Always blot your hair dry with a towel. Never rub, pull or twist.

At least once a month, give your hair a deep conditioning treatment. If you use a hot comb or a chemical straightener, you may want to do it more often.

Add some sheen whenever you comb. Put a little cream hairdresser between your palms and smooth it over your hair.

Ask your hairdresser about hair care tools. For a natural, you may want an electric hair setter to put it in great shape in a hurry. Or maybe all you need for your style is a twist of a curling wand.

A pick may be in order to life your style into shape, and you'll certainly need a wide-toothed comb and a good, sturdy brush.

Avoid any tools with sharp edges or ends. They could damage the delicate cuticle of your hair.



*The spring set*

This group from the University Bookstore is all set for spring at the Rec Center or wherever sports togs are right. They're wearing the new

cotton, nylon, acrylic and polyester blends from Collegiate Pacific, Artex and Velva Sheen.

## ZIP INTO SPRING WITH

**GUYS & GALS!**

**The FLY**

**FOR THAT SPRING  
SPORTSWEAR YOU WANT,  
SEE OUR GREAT  
PICKINGS OF  
JEANS, SHORTS,  
AND TOPS.**



**University Mall — Carbondale**



The dress is making a come-back this spring, and in a variety of styles and fabrics. The two dresses at left feature the sporty styling and slit skirts popular in many of the spring collections. The shirt dress (above) also makes a come-back with soft styling in Quana or velvety velvet.

## Dress back in style for spring; new silhouettes, bright colors

NEW YORK (AP) The office dress, the glamour dress, the suit-dress topped by a jacket, the golden-oldie "movie star dress"—the dress, in its minute variety, is back in fashion for spring, fashion experts agree.

New silhouettes, brighter colors and luxurious-looking fabrics all make the new dresses very wearable and more exciting than ever, they point out.

But many American women, after years of "separates dressing," are unaccustomed to shopping for a dress at all, and selecting a dress that's fashionable and flattering may present a bit of a problem, say the fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center. It's really quite easy, they add.

A dress can be one of the most figure-flattering of garments in a woman's wardrobe. It's all a matter of knowing what to look for in terms of fit, style and fabric.

The Fiber Information Center offers these tips on shopping for a dress.

—A dress can hide a multitude of figure problems. Its one-piece, one-

color look can minimize bulges and add a look of length to the body. Bulky, bunched layers are a thing of the past; this spring's dresses will be pared down to a leaner, more wearable shape and line.

—Prepare yourself for your first dress-shopping expedition by checking a variety of fashion magazines for trend information. Read them for reference, but don't feel you must go to extremes unless you feel comfortable with a high-fashion look.

—Wider shoulders will be a fashion note this spring. Either with padding or by using tucks at the shoulder, most designers will emphasize the shoulders. The effect will surprise you—it can be a slimming look and will help to balance a heavy neckline.

—Check the fabric care labels when you shop. Many luxurious-looking fabrics are actually made from easy-care, man-made fibers like polyester, so don't be put off by a "pamper-me" look; the dress may even be machine washable.

—Hemlines will go shorter for

spring, especially in designer lines. Seamed stockings can be fun, especially for younger women who don't remember them from the first-time around, and textured or colored pantyhose are another way to add to leg interest.

—Choose clearer, truer colors this season. The musty neutrals of last spring and summer will be replaced by flattering pastels. Hot, tangy brights will make marvelous accent colors.

—Knife-pleated skirts will be very important in fashion dresses. Polyester or triacetate fabric makes for easy care, since these fibers can be heat-set to hold those pleats permanently.

—Shop at a reliable store, preferably one at which you're known, to be sure they'll back you up if you're not totally satisfied. It also helps to work with salespeople who'll honestly try to help you buy what's suited to you. If you're uneasy with sales clerks, take along a friend whose taste you trust.

BEADS BEADS  
BEADS BEADS  
FEATHERS BEADS  
BANGLES

**fibers** M. Serv.  
9:30-5:30  
307 S Illinois  
549-2431 **plus**

FOR  
NECKLACES & BELTS

Looking for leather on lumber? We've got your fashion number!

Our 400 styles for leather, suede and good quality fabrics feature quality leather goods. These items are new and hot for fashion.



University Mall  
Carbondale  
Phone: 529-1142

**Leslie's**  
SHOES

## BREAK THE SPRING HABIT!

### THE SWITCH IS TO WATERBEDS

Today, more and more people are discovering the joy and comfort of sleeping on a waterbed, and the advantages of a waterbed over the conventional box spring and mattress. They've discovered that waterbeds are completely safe, even if they live in a mobile home or an apartment.



Store Hours:  
M.F.S. 11-6  
T.W.Th 11-8  
Sun 1-5

  
**WATERBED SHOPPE**

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS & WATERBED ACCESSORIES

Rt. 13  
1 mile east of the mall  
(618) 549-8332

# Narrow, slim and sleek look are keys for women shoppers

(Continued from Page 2)

cuffed at the bottom with sleek lines, said Nation.

"You can't miss them this season," she explained. "Everyone should have at least one pair."

These slim, European-fit jeans come with longer legs just right for cuffing. Whether cuffed or not, jeans, like other pants, are being worn shorter, hitting just beneath the ankle bone.

Jeans toppers for spring and summer include tee shirts of knit or terry, plus a variety of blouses. More fitted than last year, the blouses come in a variety of styles differing in collars and waists.

"We are still going toward the layered look," Klingensmith explained. "There are quite a few of the big tops for cinching (belting) at the waist. There are also blouses with elastic bottoms at the waist that emphasize the waistline."

"Our stock also includes a lot of shirt-type blouses. Baseball collars are important for the cover-up look. Other collars are small—some rounded, others pointed. There are also the collarless V-neck and rounded-neck blouses."

For work and other less casual occasions, suits are what Nation calls the "No. 1 new item."

"Suits are especially big," she said. "They are not really new, but classic. Every woman should have one this year."

Much to the dismay of women who never felt comfortable in the pencil skirts of several years ago, skirts are again becoming very narrow. The skirts, however, are made with darts or pleats in the front, side or in the back to aid in the walking process. The new skirt length for spring is about two inches below the knee, shorter than the length for winter.

According to Klingensmith, the new spring skirts are actually longer than the skirts shown in the shows. Viewed from a male perspective, Klingensmith said he prefers the

shorter skirts that hit right at the knee.

"The longer skirts tend to make the younger girl look older," he said. He does find the new narrower skirt, which he calls the A-frame, very flattering.

The second half of the classic suit, the jacket, is also a bit shorter. The majority of the spring jackets are extending down to the hip bone, but not past it.

There is a style of jacket for everyone. Many of the new types are coming belted and double-breasted jacket fronts are also being shown. Collars are thinner and many of the jackets are featured without any collars at all. The shoulders, whether padded or not, are wider and not as tailored.

"It is the retro-type look," explained Deb Harman, manager of Blum's on Illinois Ave. "The details with the shoulders date back to the 1930s and 1940s. There will be more of that look throughout the spring and summer."

Nation added, "It is the simplicity, but detail, that makes these suits extraordinary. That is, if detail can be simple."

Dresses for spring and summer come in a range of styles. They are made out of lightweight cotton blends and crisp, sheer dress fabrics that make them lively-looking but allow the wearer to remain cool in the hot, muggy weather.

The shirt-waisted dress is back, and in a variety of styles. Many of the dresses come with matching vests or jackets that can be dressed up for an evening out after work.

"The new suits and dresses are for work," Harman said, "but they are also more sophisticated. They have a lot more versatility. Add some chains and you can dress up the outfit for evening wear. They are fashionable, yet wearable."

To top off the new summer suits, hats are an important accessory item. The Carbonade shops do not show a lot of non-functional hats

such as those popular in the 1940s and '50s, but they do have a variety of styles in different colors of straw and cloth.

"We do carry one hat that would be high fashion," said Nation. "It has a feather in it. It is very sharp, high-styled fashion."

The majority of hats, however, are variations of the baseball and cowboy styles. The caps come in straw or cloth, some with fishnetting or cutouts. The cowboy style has a smaller brim and is usually ornamented with a belt or scarf.

One of Nation's hats even has a row of shells resting on the brim.

Harman said, "Hats really make a suit. I think the visor will be the big hat this year. We also will be showing a lot of action, outdoor types of hats."

Another popular item for spring is the bib overall. According to Klingensmith, the classic bib or farmer overall is more tapered to fit the female figure. The "bibs" come in blue, white and denim, white being the most popular color for summer.

Some other notable fashion accessories that will be shown include wider belts that show a lot of waist detail. Rope and metal belts, a bit thinner, are also available.

Hair combs and silver and gold chains are important finishing touches. Small, low-slung shoulder clutches (disco bags) and canvas shoulder bags to carry all the smartly-dressed woman's accessories are also back this year.

There is really nothing new in the style of the coats for spring. The trenchcoat is still popular, along

with what is worth mentioning, according to Nation, are the fabrics out of which coats are being made. Qiana and poppy are just two of the fabrics now being used for coats.

Pastels are the favorite colors for spring, but Nation says she also has one black coat.



Cotton-polyester blends have made knitwear almost seasonless, as demonstrated by the raglan sleeve sweater (above) and the classic navy blazer and white shirt shown in spring collections (at right).



# FREE

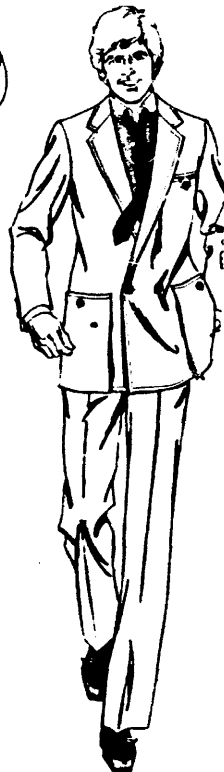
## Dress Shirt & Tie with each Suit purchased

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

### 3 Piece Casual & Dress Suits for the Young Active Man

# Caru's

606 South Illinois



**Classy clogs**

These Bass and Busken sandals (below) in clog, flat or cork-bottomed styles all feature leather padded insoles for walking ease and are available at Leslie's Shoes.



**Spike is back**

The spike heel is back, as shown by this 3 1/2 inch-heeled Spanish kidskin sandal by SRO. This bone sandal (above) is available at Zwick's Shoes, 702 S. Illinois Ave.

**Bareness of spring shoes draws attention to feet**

By Michelle Meers  
Student Writer

Shoes for this spring are colorful and revealing.

Snake skin, woven leather, suede and metallic are just a few of the many materials available for the shoes this spring.

Heels on the shoes come in all heights, according to Carbondale shoe store owners. The skinny, spiked heel looks great with dresses, pants and jeans. The shorter, wedge style is for more casual wear, where the emphasis is comfort, owners said.

The bareness of shoes and sandals, bare legs or sheer stockings

direct attention to the feet and legs, the store owners said. They advise women to wear bright colored nail polish on their toe nails.

Accessories are the key to the final touch, according to sales personnel. Color in earrings, bracelets, scarves, purses—in either medium size or the small clutch type—and belts is available in all stores.

The hat is also back in different colors and materials. Today's hats are reminiscent of the 1930s and add femininity and polish to a dressy outfit, according to sales people.

Women's fashions for spring are bold and bright. Suits, skirts and jackets are

available in all clothing stores. The streamline look seems to be popular as is the shorter jacket in either double-breasted form. Skirts are narrow, with slits in the front, side, back or a combination, or pleated. Blouses vary from form-fitted to the big, loose style, but the look remains feminine. Cotton and silk blouses are available in a variety of

styles and colors.

Sweaters are playing a big part in both day and evening wear for the spring, according to store owners.

The sweaters are smaller shaped, prettier and have many different textures, said the owners.

Belts are also back in large quantities. Belts for the spring are wide and emphasize the waist. The

average width for belts is 2 1/2 inches.

Pants are also shorter and narrower than last year, according to store owners. Straight-legs and pleated pants are also popular in stores. Jeans for this spring are either straight legged or form fitted, according to sales personnel.

Things for brides from

**Fashion Fabrics**

Fabric...silk,satin,lace,  
chiffon, eyelet, organza,...  
Trim... Headpieces...  
Patterns... Consultants

Join us for BRIDES, ETC.  
a free seminar, Tues., Apr. 10 at 7p.m.

706 S. ILLINOIS AVE  
549-4211

**AUSTIN REED**   
OF REGENT STREET

**BRITISH NAVY: OUR  
BRIXHAM BLAZER  
SUIT**

The sun never sets on the wearability of our go-everywhere Brixham Blazer suit. Right for business days or social evenings. The distinctive hopsack weave is a wrinkle-resistant blend of Dacron polyester and wool worsted that holds a press through many wearings. Styled with the typically British touch of Austin Reed of Regent Street, "signed" with their emblem buttons and tailored in the U.S.A.

**THE  
Minuteman**  
for men's clothing

700 South Illinois  
Carbondale



# Men's Rings

Once 'unmanly,' popular now with young and old

NEW YORK (AP)—Wedding bands for men, once scoffed at as being "unmanly," are becoming increasingly popular both with the young and with older couples who remarry, a survey by the Jewelry Industry Council shows.

Charles Magistro of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Stamford, Conn., reports he is performing more double-ring ceremonies now than ever before.

"It isn't just the young couples who ask for it, the young at heart do too," he says, pointing out that many older couples in their 50s and 60s remarrying ask for double-ring ceremonies.

"In the past, men didn't see themselves as obligated as women in marriage," he added. "That was a sexist view. That old saw about men 'losing their freedom' is not heard today. Women are more secure today, and today's couples enter marriage as a shared responsibility. The ring is a constant statement as to how the couples see themselves in their relationship—sharing equally."

Norman DeLorier of Bramley Jewelers in White Plains, N.Y., says he is selling more wedding rings for men today than ever before.

"Today's men like the idea of a double-ring ceremony. As a matter of fact, I may sell as many as three wedding rings to each couple," DeLorier says.

"First, there is the narrow wedding band women want to wear with their diamond solitaire on special occasions, and a simple, wide-band gold ring for every-day wear. Then

there is the band for the men. The men usually choose a simple design, even though we have many matching ring sets, most men prefer to select a plain band."

Paul Goodman, 24, of Washington, D.C., a bridegroom of five months who had a double-ring ceremony, put it this way:

"I wear the ring because of what it symbolizes—eternity in a relationship. I treasure this ring, and I have never desired to wear any other piece of jewelry or ring."

Martin Metzger, 26, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., married only two weeks, had this to say: "I've always liked jewelry... like my birthstone ring and college ring. My wife and I picked out these rings, and it was part of the ceremony of getting married—choosing the rings together. All our married friends have double rings."

Greg Giammalvo, 29, of Massapequa, N.Y., who has been married three years, says he and his wife agreed on the doubling ceremony.

"I thought it was a good idea... I like jewelry. The rings were blessed by the church. I never take mine off. I don't think wearing a wedding ring is unmasculine. I'm proud to wear it. I love my wife."

Edgar R. Daniels, 30, of Levittown, N.Y., surprised his wife when he proposed a double-ring ceremony.

"I really had nothing to say about it," Jessica Daniels admits. "He felt very strongly about it, and I am pleased he did. He never takes his ring off."



Trim jeans

The girl on the left is wearing a creme waffle-weave top, boot cut Male jeans. The young lad at right is dressed in a Santa Cruz Import top, from the Fly.



This three-piece silk outfit has shirt with side slit, a quilted navy jacket and T-shirt top in navy, white and red.

SILK

Custom seamstress taking orders for men's and women's 100% silk shirts or blouses.

SILK

Also available by special order: Pants, Dresses, Lingerie, and Silks by the Yard. 687-4057

fanfares.

put a little music in your soles...

with wood bottom disco dancers!

Thick portions of wood carved into high, thin wood heels — and note the rich, luscious leather uppers. They'll make you wanna dance! Cut-out band in amber or black, \$28.

Solid band with gold touches in brown or brown latigo with multicolor trim, \$27.

SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

Breadings  
Shoes

1130 Walnut  
in Downtown M' Boro



# Men's dress shoes going less casual

By Jeff Goffinet  
Student Writer

Dress shoes for men are less casual and running shoes are more varied this spring.

Spring shoes for men are dressier. Jim Steinbach, of Leslie's Shoes Inc. in the University Mall, said but other styles are still selling well.

And, according to Jani Johnson, clerk at Bleyer's on Illinois Avenue, men's running shoes are more varied and also big sellers.

Men are dressing up more," Steinbach said. "Even the casual shoes are dressier this spring."

The dress shoes this spring have lower heels and slightly more pointed toes, Steinbach said. The heels are about an inch to an inch and a half, he added.

Prices have increased for men's dress shoes.

"The prices have gone up this year, but the increase is not really that much compared to how much everything else has gone up," he said. The colors aren't too much different from last spring, Steinbach said. "We have a nice looking cross between rust and mahogany," he added.

Running shoes are also doing well this spring, Johnson said. She said

she believes most people are buying the shoes for running rather than casual wear.

"It's kind of expensive to buy running shoes just for comfort," Johnson said.

"The running shoes at Bleyer's cost anywhere from \$17.95 to \$40, with the average price being \$25 to \$30, Johnson said.

"Waffle-tread shoes are the most popular type at Bleyer's," she said. That type of tread offers better traction.

According to Johnson, the increase in the variety of running shoes has caused a problem for those who sell those type of shoes.

"Since running has become so popular, there are more and more salesmen coming to sell more and more types of running shoes," Johnson said.

"That makes it almost as hard for us to decide which shoe to carry as it is for the consumer to decide which to buy."

According to Johnson, some people are attracted to the odd colors of certain running shoes. One of the best sellers at Bleyer's is the Nike LDV which is bright orange and yellow, she said.



Terry time

In J.C. Penney's Terry Shop, Karyn (left) is wearing a poly-cotton Sea & Ski Active Wear jogging set. Terrie is outfitted in a USA terry cloth romper. Both girls are wearing Olympic footwear.

**SHANNON LINEN SEPARATES.**

**FROM THE GALLERY BY HAGGAR.**

Capture the understated elegance of fine linen with classic tailoring in new Shannon Linen separates from The Gallery by Haggar®. They have the Haggar quality you can count on and the value you look for. Choose your exact size and wear them home.




MEN'S WEAR - MURFREESBORO

FROM OUR COLLECTION

**Phillip's**

University Mall  
Carbondale, IL.



Pre-walking exercises keep leg muscles toned up.

For non-joggers

## Walking called fitness exercise

CHICAGO (AP)—The next big trend in physical fitness is already here. In 1979, Americans who haven't caught jogging fever are exercising and slimming down by walking.

That's the word from fitness expert Maurita Robarge, professor of physical education and kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

"Many Americans are rediscovering the pleasure of walking, and they're finding that walking is still one of the most natural forms of exercise," she says.

A brisk walk burns about 300 calories per hour. While you can jog off twice that amount, an hour spent driving a car burns only about 120 calories, she points out.

Walking helps the body's car-

diovascular system transport blood and air more efficiently, which in turn increases the body's capacity for work and reduces blood pressure, she adds. Walking also tones muscles and promotes better posture, in much the same way jogging does.

But, walking is less stressful than jogging. "A big plus for walking as an exercise is the reduced pressure on feet and legs."

"Many times, the punishment a jogger's feet have to bear causes him to quit," Robarge notes.

With each jogging step, she explains, the foot absorbs up to five times the body's weight—650 pounds of gravity-induced pressure for a 125-pound woman—because the body is suspended in air between steps.

In a walk, the body is never suspended, so it doesn't produce as

much stress on feet when they hit the ground," she says.

To help exercise-minded Americans reap the benefits of walking, Robarge, who is fitness consultant for Scholl, has developed a flexible, fitness-oriented walking program.

"A walking exercise program must include at least three days a week of 30- to 60-minute walks," she says. "Plus 15 to 30 minutes a day of short, brisk steps while working or doing daily chores, for a total of about 15 miles per week."

Before you step out on that hour-long walk, Robarge recommends warm-up exercises to stretch lower back leg muscles. Those muscles, she notes, are the main push-off power sources for feet in walking or running. And they are often the first muscles to "complain" of strain.

## There's a bag for any mood

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring '79 is a time of change in fashion. Never have accessories, especially handbags, played as important a role in accenting the wardrobe as this spring, reports the National Handbag Association.

"No longer can one outfit carry you through the day," says NHA consultant Eric Fineberg. "There's a dress code for the business day, which changes after 5, perhaps for active sports—tennis, jogging or other exercise—and then on to dinner or dance dressing. The same holds true for accessories."

For day there are modified attache-style organizers for business, which are accompanied by handbags carried in the hand, under the arm or around the shoulder.

For active sports there are body bags, belt bags, even sports bags big enough to carry all the sports needs.

For evening, whether for dinner or dancing, glitter is a favorite and it sparkles in unusual shapes.

The newest shapes in all categories are structured. Texture also plays a new role in handbags made in brass and lizard; crocheted straw, cork and leather, perforated leather, and even wood.

The trends in fashion include Western looks, shorts, dresses, retro looks and pants, and handbag designers have bags to fit every mood, Fineberg points out.

The Western look is casual and easy for weekend or after-work relaxation, showing up in pants with a Western-type shirt, fully flounced skirt with a flirt of a petticoat showing, or a country-like shirt. Here, canteen-style handbags or saddle bags fit the country feeling.

Whether short or long, shorts are coming back into the fashion scene, especially in bright colors. Jacketed and classic for city dressing, or casual and easy for suburban wear, shorts are more of a fashion statement than ever before. To coordinate with this look are hot-colored carryalls in duffle shapes or crocheted straw with extra-long straps to wear across the body.

## Clothes said to speak first

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Even before a woman has a chance to speak, her clothes have made a silent statement about her personality, says a Syracuse University professor of environmental and textile design.

Frances Penalis says a woman's clothing is as personal and as important as her signature. "People will be distracted by clothes with shiny, clingy or ruffy details and

may not even be listening to what she is saying," Miss Penalis says. She suggests women choose classic, timeless styles.

"A suit or dress should be classic in style, conservative in color and feminine in appearance," she suggests. "Subtle changes in the basic outfit can add to a woman's personal statement once she has been accepted in her position by her group."



## Beauty and the beef

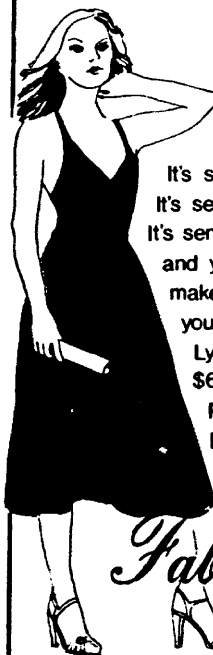
Beefmaster's restaurant and disco lounge offers a fully-stocked salad bar, lots of mouth-watering entrees and an atmosphere of "good cheer."

## Only love lasts longer



Vand H Jewelers

12th and Walnut Murphsboro 687-3242



Disco dance in SPANDEX

It's subtle  
It's sexy  
It's sensible...  
and you can make it yourself...

Lycra Spandex  
\$6 & \$8 yard  
Patterns by Bob Mackie

Fashion Fabrics

706 S. ILLINOIS AVE  
549-4211

Learn to cut, sew and fit SPANDEX in a two session workshop April 17 & 18 7p.m. \$8

## Prosperity Cleaners

515 1/2 S. Illinois

Full Service Dry Cleaner, includes. . .

pick up & delivery  
drive-up window  
mending & alterations  
suede, fur & leathers  
oriental rugs,  
no rugs too large or small

In addition to these many services, we have now added

\*\*\* SHIRT AND LAUNDRY SERVICE \*





### Forties fashions

Fashionable heads are turning to yesteryear as hats make a comeback. Regina tries a veiled ostrich-leather evening hat (left), a net-and-

chiffon flower-like model (center) and a straw bonnet that goes well with casual wear—all harking to the late '40s.



## 'Historic Fashion Show' offered by textile club

By Jerry Fallstrom  
Student Writer

A black formal dress worn by Mamie Eisenhower in 1946 will be just one of the many authentic outfits which will be modeled in a "Historic Fashion Show" to be presented by the SUU Clothing and Textiles club.

The Eisenhower dress, which is owned by the University, will be featured in the show that will present fashions dating from the early 1800s to present according to Pamela Peck, president of the Clothing and Textiles club.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. on April 22 in Room 140B of Quigley Hall (formerly the Home Economics Building). Admission to the fashion show is free.

Peck, a senior in clothing and textiles, said that some students have donated wedding dresses belonging to their mothers and grandmothers for use in the show. She said that she will model her grandmother's 1927 wedding gown as well as her mother's wedding dress.

"The clothes we're using in the

show are all very fragile," Peck said. The oldest dress that will be modeled will be an 1806 pure silk wedding gown, she said.

A silk riding habit dating back to the mid-1800s will also be on display. Peck explained that a riding habit was worn by women while horseback riding.

Modern fashions from the 1950s to today's latest styles will also be included in the show. Students in clothing and textiles designed the fashions of today that will be displayed.

A dress of Eileen Quigley, former dean of the School of Home Economics, will also be modeled. Peck said. The dress is a 1960 green two-piece formal. Quigley Hall is named in honor of the former dean.

Peck, 22, said the dresses will be modeled by 10 students. She added, "There will be a lot of people in the background helping us to change quickly."

The extremely narrow waistlines in the dresses of the 1800s have caused their share of problems to the organizers of the show. Peck said.



### Super sports

In sportswear, running shorts (top) have a shiny look and color coordinated visors (bottom) are made to match the bright colors of warm outfits.

**WISELY FLORIST**  
317 N. Illinois  
Carbondale  
618-457-4440

**FOR ANY OCCASSION:**

- Plants
- Fresh cut flowers
- Silk & dried flowers

*We do weddings also.*

# ZALES

Fit for a Bride!

Zales has a Baylor exclusively for your bride.

- a. Two diamonds, 17 jewels, \$85
- b. Link bracelet, 17 jewels, \$90

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available. Zales Revolving Charge.

## ZALES

The Diamond Store

# For men...

## Styles returning to narrow look



These classic knit shirts go well with many activities and are easy to care for as well as good looking. Broad stripes (left) add dash to this

collared v-neck shirt and thin stripes (right) can spice up a collarless shirt.

Richard Marshall  
 Assistant Writer  
 History is repeating itself once again. This time it is happening in men's fashions. The current styles are getting back to a narrow look in shirt collars, pant legs, suit and sports coat lapels, and ties.  
 Over the past couple decades the pants leg had developed from a straight leg to a small flare bottom to a larger flare bottom. The shirt collars had grown from a small button down collar to a wide lengthy collar. Suit and sports coat lapels grew in size from the thin style of the

1960s. Ties have also become wider over the years.  
 Today's fashions reflect a reverse in those styles. This holds true for all types of dress including every-day wear, casual wear, sports wear and formal wear.  
 "In every-day wear one of the most popular items is still the denim blue jeans," said Rick Klingelsmith of Just Pants in the University Mall.  
 "The biggest change in denims for this season has been in the flare bottom.  
 "The flare in most cases is getting smaller and we are also selling

many straight leg denims."  
 Other variations in jeans are more designs on the pockets and down the legs, Klingelsmith added.  
 "Terry cloth material is very popular in every-day wear again this season," said Ruth Altetruase, owner and manager of Caru's in Carbondale. "It is popular in both tank top and short sleeve shirts."  
 "The casual and sports wear straight leg slacks are selling well," said Roger Norris, manager of the Minuteman. The slacks which have the attached belts with the elastic back are also in style this season,

Norris said.  
 "One of the biggest style changes has been in the men's shirt collars," said Lois Luaidi, manager of Union Jack in the University Mall. "The Armani collar (narrow collar) is becoming very popular now." This is available in both a pointed end and a rounded corner, said Luaidi.  
 Formal attire for men has much of the same style as the less formal wear does. The current style in slacks is pleated material in the front by both pockets, said Norris. Suit and sports coats have gone back to a narrow lapel, said Jennifer

Hill, manager of the Fly in the University Mall. Also popular now are the vests with small lapels and untailored box-type suits, Hill added.  
 "This is a season of somewhat new fashions but also of slightly different fabrics," said Norris. "There are more cottons and linens instead of the polyesters."  
 "Also there are a lot of air knit fabrics that let the air pass through between the shirt and the body more easily."  
 Slacks will be light weight this spring, Norris said.

# International Fashions Imports



**COME IN AND SEE  
 OUR SPRING &  
 SUMMER BLOUSES,  
 DRESSES &  
 SUN DRESSES**

*International Fashions is a boutique devoted exclusively to imports. Visit us for peasant, folk and embroidered dresses, silk scarves, hand bags, hand blocked spreads, camel skin lamps, jewelry, rugs and paraphernalia.*

**OPEN MON-SAT 9:00-6:00 306 S. ILLINOIS  
 SUNDAY 12:00-4:00 PHONE 457-5913**

# Craftsmen of Southern Illinois offer variety of quality jewelry

By Jerry Fallstrom  
Student Writer

Rolls-Royce automobiles are famous for quality hand-workmanship and for accuracy to the most minute detail.

In the field of handmade custom jewelry, Southern Illinois craftsmen offer a limitless variety with the quality and personal care of the same type the English auto makers devote to their product.

The Southern Illinois Gem Co., 207 W. Walnut, Carbondale offers "just about every stone you could think of," according to Jeff Storey, 32, an employee who specializes in turquoise jewelry.

Necklaces, pendants, rings and bracelets are all crafted by Storey and the shop's owner, Jim Clelend, plus an assortment of transient craftsmen. Clelend, who is a stonemason, said, "We do some work with gold. We will submit to silversmith work, too."

Storey said people like jewelry that is personal, not just something that has been stamped out in a factory. The Mansfield, Mo., native said he owns a turquoise mine in Cripple Creek Colo., where he gets most of the turquoise he works with.

He said that 90 percent of the turquoise on the market today is either fake or has added colors in it. Even though the popularity of the stone has slackened off after a few boom years, Storey said that the real thing will always be in demand by those who know the value of genuine turquoise.

Another "stone" that Storey, a Vietnam veteran, works with is petrified wood. He has several pieces of what he calls a "high quality type," which, when smoothed and polished, depicts a natural "picture" made from the cracks and other markings on wood that is 180 million years old.

These pictures range from pine trees to beautiful sunsets to pairs of birds. The images on the stones are amazingly visible and do not require

a wild imagination to be seen. Storey said this type of petrified wood, which comes from the Petrified Forest in Arizona, is very rare.

Twenty of Storey's best quality picture stones are now on display at the Petrified Forest Museum, he said.

Clelend, who has a biology degree from SIU-Edwardsville, said that since he owns his own shop he has less overhead and therefore can keep his prices lower than competitor's prices.

He said SIU students account for 50 to 60 percent of his business, which he calls a "vicious misnomer."

It is more demanding than any individual could imagine," he said. Storey said his shop caters to jewelry shops within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale. The Southern Illinois Gem Co. also sells tools and other lapidary equipment and does repair work, too.

In the back of Clelend's shop, Allan Stuck has a studio where he designs and makes "one-of-a-kind" wedding rings. The 39-year-old Stuck, a former zoology and pre-med student at SIU, said his background is in sculpture, which is the approach he takes with his wedding rings.

Stuck is a silversmith and has been designing wedding rings on a regular basis for six years. He said the rings are designed to be unique to each couple. Before beginning a design he spends enough time with the couple to get a feel for their personalities and desires.

"The rings are one of a kind and they fit my perceptions of the individuals' personalities," Stuck said, who was born and raised in Chicago.

"I am absolutely thorough in my work in terms of time spent. It's very exacting work," he said.

He began making wedding rings because "it is something that really has an importance." Stuck's rings range in cost from \$30 to \$500 and reflect his sculpture background, which began, modestly enough, in an

art appreciation class at SIU. Many of the rings have interrelating strands of gold or silver which are delicately wrapped with coils of the same material at various intervals.

One of the most unusual materials from which he has created rings was a dinosaur egg. He said the couple supplied the egg for the ring and, as a token of their appreciation, gave him a small portion of it.

Also approaching their jewelry work as sculptors are Bill Jeppard and David Dardis of the Rainmaker Trading Co. in Makanda.

Jeppard, 30, said that most of his jewelry—rings, bracelets, necklaces and key chains—is made from bronze. Besides being easy to work with, he said bronze is more economical than silver or gold and enables him to keep his prices low.

It looks like gold when it's shined up good—and it's a lot cheaper," Jeppard said, who opened his shop "on the boardwalk" in Makanda in 1973.

He said that his bronze jewelry ranges from \$5 to \$25. "Every piece of jewelry is unique—it is all in-

Although Rainmaker is closed in the winter, Jeppard and Dardis do not retreat to winter homes in Palm Springs. They remain busily at work and display their wares at craft shows around the country.

Jeppard estimates that either he or Dardis is out of town for 40 weekends a year, traveling from Massachusetts to Minnesota to attend shows.

Among the Oklahoma-born Jeppard's favorites are the renaissance fairs. At these, he said, a diverse group of talented craftsmen and entertainers are brought together for a fair which lasts for five or six weekends.

He said the fairs are as much fun for the craftsmen as for the public. "The renaissance shows are basically theme shows," said Jeppard. "We dress up in old renaissance-style clothes and speak with an old English accent."

# Civil s

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

...service Empl...  
...Wedne...  
...4...

...less in...  
...in the...  
...could n...  
...range be...  
...the red...  
...hours

...SIU and...  
...Universit...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...

...the only two...  
...University...  
...Illinois...  
...Delan...



A heavy link by her make hand

## Jewelry to help

NEW YORK (AP) — very long time ago, ensnared with a love spell. Modern romantics less subtle, but techniques, the Jew Council reports. To damsel can capture encircling him with. Certainly there's no show how much he than with a handson jewelry, the council. A gold bar pendant because nothing less you think he's worth gold in bracelets, chain, the stronge between you. And—fit heavy ultra-masculin

# Beefmaster's

**Featuring:**

**PRIME RIB**

**RAINBOW TROUT**

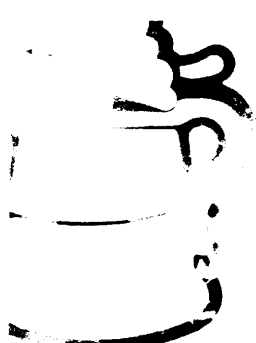
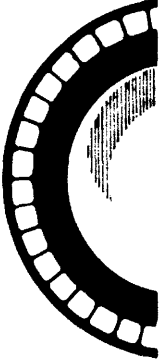
**RED SNAPPER**

**BAKED QUAIL**

**DRESS UP AND STEP OUT**

**THE FINEST RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**RT. 13 EAST**
**CARTERVILLE**



DISCO  
DIS

Evangelist George 'Ben' Smock