Civil service group votes for hours cut

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Professional staff and graduate students at SIU are working on a plan to change the number of student hours worked on campus. The plan would allow employees to work in a more comfortable environment and for students to have more time for courses.

The Civil Service Employees Union of SIU has been working for several months on this plan. According to the union, the average student works about 14 hours per week, but they believe this number is too high and should be reduced.

The union has proposed a plan that would reduce the number of hours students work to 10 per week. This would allow students to spend more time on their studies and less time on work.

The plan would also allow the union to negotiate better working conditions for the employees. The union has been attempting to negotiate a new contract for several months, but has been unsuccessful.

The union hopes that the plan will be accepted by the administration and the student body. They believe that it will benefit both employees and students in the long run.

Soul survivor

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The SIU student union is under great pressure to change its policies and procedures. The union has been facing financial difficulties and has had to make cuts in its budget.

The cuts have affected the union's ability to provide services to its members. The union has had to reduce the number of hours it is open and has had to eliminate some of its programs.

The union is working to find ways to improve its finances and increase its membership. It is looking at ways to increase its fundraising efforts and is exploring new ways to provide services to its members.

The union is also working to improve its relationship with the administration. It has been trying to work with the administration to find ways to improve the university's finances and to find ways to provide better services to students.

The union is also working to improve its relationship with the student body. It has been trying to increase its outreach efforts and to find ways to better communicate with its members.

Gus Bode

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

Dorms give funds for free concert

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The SIU student union has donated $1,000 to the concert planned by Student Government. The money will be used to pay for the free concert.

The concert is scheduled for April 29 and will feature several local bands. The union has been working to ensure that the concert is a success and to make sure that it is free to the public.

The union is also working to ensure that the concert is a success and to make sure that it is free to the public.

Katsis said he is happy to be able to support the concert and is looking forward to seeing it.

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

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of Student Government, said that he is happy to see the concert take place and is looking forward to seeing it.

Katsis said he is happy to be able to support the concert and is looking forward to seeing it.

» Other groups that have funded the concert include Student Government ($6,300), the SIU Student Association ($1,500), and the SIU Student Association ($1,500).
Judge says minor cases clog courts

By Cindy Michaelson

A combination of people's growing awareness, concern and the possible return to a 21-year-old drinking age law in Illinois have increased the workload for Jackson County Judges, according to Judge Richard E. Richman. The judicial caseload in Jackson County continues to increase every year, he said, and with the drug age is a factor and subsequently enforced, Richman fears the county is trending Chicago.

Judge says minor cases clog the dock...

"The courts are going to be over-burdened this year, the trend in minor violations of the law," he said. Let's say, for example, the police department's attorney office has prompted more programs to the court system, Richman said. "I'm just not sure what I want to see either more judges or judges for that matter, who is the presiding judge in Jackson County, advocates the creation of an administrative post to handle traffic and ordinance violations.

"The most common form of relief would be the creation of an administrative judge or a law 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," he added.

In Jackson County, three judges have been doing the work of four since last September. Judge Preston Kucey was appointed chief circuit judge of the court and the judge in the county handles the largest volume of cases in the nine-county 1st Judicial Circuit.

The shortage of judges is further complicated by the hiring of one judge from the circuit serving in the county throughout the year, Richman said.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak trains throughout the Midwest often are late, with2nd class bathrooms, the unavailable toilets and cleanliness as a pig. An Amtrak railroad conductor testified Wednesday before a House subcommittee that the situation is deplorable.

There are more than 300 conductors on the rail on the road 4 hours is deplorable. "At times our toilet facilities aboard the train filthy as a pig pen," Williams said. "Conductors clean urinal facilities aboard at Champlain are numerous.

Williams, 32, an Illinois Central Gulf employee, said that Amtrak trains that operate between Chicago and Champlain are the worst offender, he made a survey of their on-time performance.

The Shawnee, between Carbondale and Champaign, was at Carbondale on time only three out of 60 times, he said. It said it arrived in Chicago, 130 miles away, on time 23 of 62 times.

"Trip after trip right out of Chicago, the originating point, we get personnel have had to board trains in the depot and spray deodorant around the bathroom because there is no time left from the facility," Williams said.

"Notice by train crews to Amtrak as supervisors of this situation has led -5 are appreciative," he added. "I realize, practicing it, it could provide a disposable (pocket) towel that will foul the flushing mechanism of the toilet. As a result of a continuation of this situation, the ridership leaves our facilities unusable for great distances."

One charged with theft of hardwood

Carbondale police arrested Thaddeus S. DeBelina of 217 Giant City Road on his way home Monday evening. He was later, he was already seen trying to steal bundles of finished hardwood from Amtrak. The police arrested DeBelina's vehicle and transported it to the Carbondale Police Department, where it was towed away about 2:30 a.m. Goro said DeBelina attempted to flee from the yard but was apprehended a short distance away.

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Student-23, more mature

(Continued from Page 1)"

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The shortage of judges is further complicated by the hiring of one judge from the circuit serving in the county throughout the year, Richman said.

The courts are certainly aware of the public's desire for speedy litigation and I think we have tried to accommodate everyone in 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 per each circuit, we're working with nine circuit and four associate judges."

William Green was assigned to chambers and probate matters, in addition to all other administrative duties. Associate Judge Robert Schwartz now handles misdemeanors, traffic and civil cases.

In the fourth quarter of 1978, Jackson County completed 119 divorce cases and 210 civil cases, according to the chief judge's quarterly report of cases. For the same pay, Richman now assumes the administrative duties formerly handled by Kucey. Judge Green was assigned to chambers and probate matters, in addition to all other administrative duties. Associate Judge Robert Schwartz now handles misdemeanors, traffic and civil cases.

Administrative costs, outlays growing faster than inflation

The costs of the Student Government and administration and the money it expends for the Student Government have increased faster than inflation since 1904, according to a Student Government official.

Who pays the $29,135 (79 for the Student Government personnel? The students. Amtrak's full-time under-staffed personnel, $28,000, and $1,135 for the $5.25 student activity fee, which gives their students a week of vacation throughout the year. The other $5,25 student activity fee, which gives their students a week of vacation throughout the year.

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Teamsters continue striking

WASHINGTON — The nation's most extensive truckers strike, snarling the auto industry, is likely to continue through the year, according to the prospect of widespread economic disruptions, government officials said Tuesday.

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 immediate plans to seek a court-ordered end to the strike, which 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 Theohald
Staff Writer

The 25 minutes of negotiations for the city and Local 691 of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) have scheduled a new two-year pact Monday night on a new two-year contract which will be in effect July 1, 1979.

The new contract which was approved by the City Council without discussion means 24 members of Local 691 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 5 percent.

In addition, each firefighter will receive a $500 bonus in the first year of the contract and a $525 clothing allowance the second year.

According to Local 691 President Richard Moore, the firefighters are happy with the results.

"It was a matter of economics," Moore said. "The city couldn't go above the 5 percent wage and price guidelines.

The men are satisfied. It was the best we could do.

Currently, the firefighters are receiving $24.78 per hour. The first year of the new contract will boost the hourly wage to $26.40 per hour. Firefighters will receive $28.23 per hour the second year beginning May 1, 1980.

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

The contract is different from the last two-year contract except for the pay increases and the uniform allowances.

Moore said there was no change in the fact that negotiations only took 25 minutes to finalize. "This is a new contract it seemed like we were running behind last year. Negotiations never went so fast."

Thompson says state has adequate nuclear emergency plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Saying he has no qualms about continuing the deployment of nuclear energy, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday that Illinois has an adequate plan for dealing with nuclear accidents like the one in Three Mile Island.

A Chicago-based environmental group, however, called the plans "lame." And another environmental group in Illinois said it would declare a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in the state.

"If that's what that would cause me to pull back from that increase in nuclear power as the policy of Illinois," Thompson said after meeting with four top emergency officials in emergency plans in case of a nuclear accident.

"If we think we're prepared at this point in Illinois to lose 22 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 and the state's nuclear and electric regulators are under construction or planned at four more sites.

Asked whether he would buy a house within five miles of a nuclear plant, Thompson said he probably would depend on the price of the house.

Peter G. Cleary, a spokesman for Citizens Defense, a Chicago group, which says it has 10,000 members nation wide and claims 750 members already in Illinois, said nuclear emergency plans are inadequate and hazardous to residents.

"It's a pretty lousy," Cleary said.

Cleary said the plans are comprised largely of guidebooks. And residents near nuclear power plants would have to be evacuated. "And they have never said who would do it."

"At the moment, there's no way you can tell if the emergency plans work.

Illary Margon, President of the IU Saddle Club, sits in the four-year-old (Obra while promoting a raffle at the club's masquerade, an Appleton named Cinnamon, from the slaughterhouse. The club has set up a booth inside the Student Center to collect $1 donations in hopes of raising $100. Seventeen horses owned by the club were recently sold to slaughterhouses because of the price of their upkeep. (Staff photo by Kent Riehimpner)

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 stop you from writing to me. I have feelings the same as you and you would like to share them with me, too."

"It seems that when one has been incarcerated for a long period of time, there's no 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 incarcerated with outsiders are not necessarily those who have been incarcerated the longest period of time says John Green of SIU's rehabilitation institution.

"They may be the prisoners who have been cut off from their families by the very system."

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, Green said.

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

But letters serve a special purpose.

Green said they allow 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," Green said.

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

Green explained that male inmates usually want to correspond with female writers.

The thesis was base on the responses of 140 male prisoners at Raymond Federal Penitentiary in Chillicothe. 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 Penney, 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.

A few prisoners who 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 hear 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.

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

During one of Penney's visits to a prison, she met an inmate and later received a letter from him. She 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 wanted to communicate with him through letters.

Some inmates in Illinois prisons are sent 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.

One resident who works in the community and may be rewarded with weekend leaves. Therefore, communication with others through letters isn't as critical to them as those still in prison. Supervisor Howard Sayer 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 and that it would be an convenience 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 their 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 dissuaded 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 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 30s, turning colder in the afternoon, with fair skies and cooled temperatures Thursday night and a low of zero Friday night.

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

Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1979, Page 3.
Letters

Article didn't include Southern Illinois' better points

Lynn Emmerson's recent Chicago magazine article attempted to describe SIU and Carbondale as being poor, neglected, and unimportant areas. I'm sure he finds it that hasn't been here will most assuredly agree.

But for those of us who have been fortunate enough to attend SIU and for those who live in Carbondale, the area has produced outstanding results.

Miss Emmerson claims to be occurring in Carbondale, a take place in college towns all over the country.

She chose Wilson Hall as an example of an inadequate housing facility. Wilson Hall is not only owned by the University but has a residence hall administration and student housing facilities in which the University has taken numerous measures to retrain.

The Wilson dorm is a "health" dormitory program that flourishes throughout the town, and says she finished her work in the "somewhat saner climate of Chicago."

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 my recent film class at SIU, the SGAC film presentations were looked forward to. There was always an enjoyable film selection to keep the program fresh. I'm sure most students start in hopes of getting a seat for the show.

In reference to the recent article by Mr. Emmerson, March 3, I don't see any significant change in the kind of films being offered by SIU. I know, of course, he would be able to notice any changes that have occurred since last year. As far as my experience with the film program, I must not have the proper definition of broad-based programming, for my tastes and those of my fellow students.

It appears that the SGAC Films Committee is catering to its own tastes and not those of the large majority of students. If the 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, I don't know how to help.

I find it hard to believe that this year's program is better than last year's. Maybe better than last year's, I can't argue with that, but certainly over the last semester.

Deidra Hawkins

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. Production Control's job has been eliminated. No one is now in charge of recycling aluminum cans.

This is about seven times as much as a ton as they receive for recycling the aluminum cans. This is an error in John Meister's evaluation of the article.

Revised profits

Paul Cohen

Where will they park?

Why did you have to publicize the fact that SIU students are into drugs, violence and sex? Now every student at SIU 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 graduate?

Jim Fehrenbacher
Senior Comp Sci

Where will they park?

If there is anything more "comical" than Lynn Emmerson's "10 Southern Illinois" article, it is the overall negative response to it.

The article was clearly written with tongue in cheek, and was meant to be humorous. Any husband, an SIU graduate, and I came here from a large city and are as amused by Carbondale and the area as Mrs. Emmerson obviously was "Enlightened indeed!"

The author was simply pointing out the "culture shock" that occurs when a non-traditional student venture 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 snob.

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

Anne Hughes
Southern Hills resident

Marines on 'ego trip'

I just finished the article on the back page of a Monday DE about the "He Man" Marines. I can remember the last time I enjoyed myself so much as I do right now. It's tough attitude, for sure. It was an article that they gave the orientees as a common way of travel. I live in the 1970s, you know. Off-road, long distance, constantly.

I don't blame the Orientees for being unaware of what they were doing. Many of the Orientees were easily accomplishable by anyone in physical shape. They take the time to learn.

I hope that the Marine department of the company that women were chosen to help - c'mon, male hesitancy, will not send them out on the same.do clumsics that were way beyond my skill level. My attempt to make similar clumsics would only be asking for trouble. Women instructors can teach. "They don't have to be used" put down by men. I want to be better than them.

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.

Bill Schreiber
Resident of Carbondale

Politicists 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 drive oil—their sole resource, and a non-renewable one—the way America treats grain: restricting production to support the price of wheat. This is the situation today.

Actually OPEC's behavior has been economically rational, given the burgeoning world demand for oil. Most Arab nations need the oil revenues to fuel their economies. Any other Arab action would be economically unwise. So OPEC cannot be slammed. Why? Because it knows that it may grow.

More than five years after the 1973 earthquake, the U.S. anti-inflation campaign is dead. No one has as much as feared OPEC's incentive to limit production. The price revolution in 1973 would have been much more if the U.S. had not been able to control the price revolution. OPEC is determined not to allow the price revolution to spread around the world.

By limiting production, OPEC has been able to keep the world oil price at about $2.50 a barrel. This is a good thing for us Americans, and it is also a good thing for OPEC. OPEC has increased its oil revenues by 250 times since 1973. These are enormous new petroleum provinces.

OPEC may eventually do as much for the world as the 1973 earthquake did. OPEC has been able to keep the world oil price at about $2.50 a barrel. This is a good thing for us Americans, and it is also a good thing for OPEC. OPEC has increased its oil revenues by 250 times since 1973. These are enormous new petroleum provinces.

application of the "nearby" in the economic system has been dealt with by the U.S. and other oil-dependent nations, dealing with grain—limiting production to support prices at the chosen level. And this is the situation today.

Even before OPEC's 1973 revolution, it was clear that the world was importing oil. The West, and especially the United States, was importing oil. So OPEC could reasonably wonder: Should it increase output, increasing oil prices, or should it restrict production, allowing oil prices to remain high?

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Arthur Hoppe

The planet earth has a new glow to it

WEDNESDAY—A public relations spokesman for the 20-billed 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 buddy pin may or may not have accidentally fallen from an electric pencil sharpener causing "an extreme brief power outage." Asked if there were any radiation danger to workers in the plant or nearby residents, he said this would be "absolutely none.

"These nuclear reactors have so many fail-safe back-up devices that they're homier than a home."

THURSDAY—Plant Manager Homer T. Pettibone conceded today that a "husty cloud of steam" may or may not have escaped from the facility during Wednesday's malfunction what was perhaps caused by a defective monkey wrench. He described the cloud as "no longer 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 Goebel, who is campaigning 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 charcoal 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 hydrogen meter, (Iop) 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 a state agency had been able to find "any relationship whatsoever" between the Dewdrop Dale incident and last night's magenta steam that fell on Kragg's Corners, 100 miles to the east.

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

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's absolutely sincere. That is what makes him dangerous.

But Califano moved to cut off $800 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 civil rights.

Other industries have also been finding the secretary hazardous to their economic health—the drugmakers 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 unsaved and the unassuming—Dean Rusk, Walter Camp, Washberger, Eliot Richardson, David Matthews—Califano's forcefulness gives the appearance of being out of power. But in the Carter cabinet, he is the one figure who consistently takes the decisive stand on hard questions.

In the drug-aid issue, the President had the chance to rally the public against both the personal and the national costs of smoking. But Carter was reluctant to come down on the tobacco lobby when smoke blew 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-moan suicide."

For that, the industry has tried to portray Califano as a wellmeaning ex-smoker who in born-again zeal is now carried 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 actually Nader's philosophy springs from the soundest of democratic values. Public officials should be accountable to the public policy should heed the rights of citizens.

Progressively 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 43 other states because citizens are grateful for Califano's boldness?

Neither the polls of Pat Caddell nor the manipulations of Gerald Rafshoon are liable to produce anything decisive 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 marching 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, of if a White House functionary is nervous about losing North Carolina and his job next year, then he's quarrilled in 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.

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1979, Page 5
Organ recital set

Graduate students in organ performance, Matthew Bryant (ten), Janet Delima, Michael Kuhman and Lou Ann Kow a will perform Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Kent Kringelhauer)

Fantasy' auditions set for Saturday

By Kathy Kevor
Newser Writer

'Spring Fantasy on the Lake' is one of several activities being planned for Fantasy Fest, this year's theme for the '69 festival. The lake will be April 22 through 29, according to Diana Albertini, Springfield 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 that decks 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 entertainments 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, faculty and all are welcome to audition. Auditions will be held Saturday, from noon to 3 p.m., in the Student Center Auditions.

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

King show to air

Who Killed Martin Luther King?' a one-hour program based on 36 days of hearings by the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations last spring and summer, will be aired at 9 p.m. Saturday on WGLY-TV.

A few drinks can help you unwind and relax.

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

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.

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Joseph Brod, Toronto

"MEAN STREETS', the most original American movie of the year. Doesn't just explode it erupts with volcanic force.

Don Lavino, Chicago
Students arrive early to set up art

By University News Service

Joe Morgan got there at midnight the night before and was up before dawn, more or less, in his van, waiting for his colleagues. The crew had been joined by other members of the group who had a little bit of trouble getting out of the house and got started in an hour later. Morgan said it took about 90 minutes to set up the buildings, but it was the only time they were both in both sides of town, so they were up and at it. They opened the building just before dawn on March 25. They wanted to get up early and have a brief rehearsal before the Midwestern Art Show and the other artists had worked at full speed. Castello, the first to arrive on Saturday morning, set up his display of bright colored drawings next to Morgan's bronze sculptures. Morgan was the first student on the scene. Morgan had helped position her works—a gesture not unusual, despite the battlefield intensity of the competition.

Upstairs on the second floor, Jennifer Smith of West Franklin hung paintings she worked on for the past two years. She had the winning paintings already.

"I'll get married," she said, looking for her fiancé, Dennis Andrews of Boston, a master's graduate in business 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 all there and do some of the." 

Elizabeth Yap of Metropole just hung her water colors of birds ("They get people lost in the woods and it may have something to do with them") and she was more nervous during the preliminaries, slide show of their work.

"They get their first taste of stiff competition here. These kids, particularly the ones that lose, will be talking about that the rest of their lives as something they shouldn't have missed."

Meanwhile, the hallways of Alipy Building were filled with a half-naked art show—and the tired artists kept working at full speed. Castello, the fifth to arrive on Saturday morning, set up her display of bright colored drawings next to Morgan's bronze sculptures. Morgan was the first student on the scene. Morgan had helped position her works—a gesture not unusual, despite the battlefield intensity of the competition. 

"I'm just sitting around like a dream."
Female TV news chief to talk about journalism

By Jeff LaFlour

Student Writer

Bill Geistler, one of the few women news directors in the country, will speak about journalism careers at a banquet sponsored by the SHU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Fifth Club.

The banquet will also feature the induction of new members into the SHU chapter of the SPJ-SX

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

Geistler started at WTTV in Milwaukee in 1977 as a general assignment reporter and soon moved up to the anchor team. She was named news director in June of 1979 and leads a news staff of 45 persons. Her duties include setting policies and standards, hiring and firing, budgeting, community relations, and recruitment and orientation of news people.

Geistler describes herself as an old-fashioned textbook journalist.

Minority Business Day set

By Dan Gbome

Student Writer

The federal government's hiring and racial quotas, affirmative action and concern about the police 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 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B.

Minority Business, faculty advisor for Blacks Interested in Business, is the organizer of the event and the purpose of Minority Day is to bring minority business representatives to share their experiences, to make students aware of business opportunities, and to put a better focus on minority in business.

Eleven representatives from the federal government and private industries including Sears Roebuck, and Banque Foods, will participate in panel discussions that are planned through the day.

A career fair will also take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and 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.

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March 5, 1980

University Mall

Carbondale
Course teaches safe motorcycling

By Randy Squires

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

This fact prompted the Illinois Department of Transportation to sponsor a basic motorcycling course taught by a couple of recent graduates of the Illinois Motorcycle Competition Series. The course teaches safe motorcycling techniques, but is not intended for people who already drive a car.

Courses are scheduled for the rest of the semester, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Studio, Ford. A class runs about 15 hours with a minimum of 12 hours. Students in the course have ranged in age from 15 to 70. About half of the class members are women, according to Ford.

According to Ford, the course "is called 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 practice is taught.

The class has a simple structure, with several classes scheduled for the remainder of the semester. Ford said: "Our program is designed to give the student the knowledge needed to ride safely."

Ford said: "We're teaching safe riding."

Yet another half of the class members are women, according to Ford. According to Ford, the course "is called preventive maintenance." Ford said.

Motorcycles have been donated to the program by several local motorcycle dealers. The bikes range from small bikes to 600cc street bikes. The students learn to ride as a "driving range," situated across the street from the Illinois 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 15 persons per class. Several classes are scheduled for the rest of the semester, Ford said. A class runs about 15 hours with a minimum of 12 hours. Students in the course have ranged in age from 15 to 70. About half of the class members are women, according to Ford.

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2,000 expected at dance-a-thon

The 2,000 expected at the SIU dance-a-thon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Arena. All profits will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The ticket price is $5 for adults and $2 for children. In addition to the dance, a variety of food and refreshments will be sold.

Use of oral birth control challenged in new study

A new study challenges the long-held belief that oral birth control causes an increase in cardiovascular disease. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the Royal College of General Practitioners in the United Kingdom.

The study involved over 100,000 women who had been taking oral contraceptives for at least six months. The results showed no significant increase in the risk of cardiovascular disease among those taking the pill.

The researchers concluded that the previous studies had been too small to accurately assess the risks associated with oral contraception. They recommended further research to confirm their findings.

Activities

Bedford Hotel Ballroom, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Business Office

Faith Workshop, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom

River Rooms, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Dinner Theater, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

River Rooms

Silver Threads, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

The ticket price is $5 for adults and $2 for children. In addition to the dance, a variety of food and refreshments will be sold.

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Kite contest to begin celebration

By University News Service

Cardboard boxes that let their owners walk on air!

Solar-powered, Iran-silver, tethered flying machines!

It's all part of a series of celebrations, competitions and exhibitions planned this month by the Design Program in art and design to educate students and area residents on the fact that kites can be solved with ease and 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 7 will then lead off a week-long exhibition, at SIU's Eileen Quady 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 large logo for the Illinois State Solar Advisory Panel. Innovation is the key word, according to many of the projects, especially those done for the handicapped, said Anthony Lee, a senior in design and 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 inventive solutions to problems.

Capping the Quigley Hall exhibitions will be the sixth annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, which starts at noon, April 30, on Campus Lake. The event is expected to attract large numbers of students and some 3,000 board the lake shores last year and participants, including teams from the University of Illinois, International Paper Co., and SIU's Saluki canoe and kayak team.

Two classes of competition are scheduled, Lee said, solar-powered boats and experimental. The experimental division can draw static-looking creations, he said, including cardboard-and-water-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 after year—keep going, right, Lee said.

The regatta is more than just innovative fun, he said. It's actually the climax of a lower-level introductory class, Design 112, 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 said, "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.

Kite flyers plan show-off

By Jeff Cleffet
Student Writer

Kite flying brings back memories of little kids in big fields. But, one big kid 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 afternoon.

The fly-in is an informal gathering for those who like to fly kites, said Kit Ducay, senior in product design. Their lobby opens at 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday and last until 5 p.m., said Ducay who has worked on setting up the fly-in.

"It has been my experience that the wind will die down around 5 p.m.," Ducay said, "but, if experience, the fields is still there at 5 p.m."

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

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

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

Also last year, Ducay said, people came out of the cold and made a chaos of 600 kites. At the busiest time last year, about 100 people were involved, he added.

Ducay 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.

Ducay also plans to attempt a manned kite lift later this month. The lift will involve a huge kite carrying a man off the ground. Ducay said he will need to use a crane to lift the man off the ground.

The lift will take place on a slope near the Howards. That's a case of a big kid flying a big kite in a big field.

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The MERLIN'S MAN WILL BE APPEARING TONIGHT!
Death penalty favored in poll

Dr. Evan Witte
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With the first legal execution of an inmate in the United States in nearly 10 years scheduled for Friday, most Americans remain in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder, an Associated Press-NORC News poll shows.

About 64 percent of those surveyed say the death penalty does deter some people from committing murder. And 77 percent of those surveyed say the death penalty provides justice for those murdered.

This support is down somewhat from the 70 percent who said so last year. It is below the levels before the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling that death penalty laws in individual states were unconstitutional. The ruling was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on March 20 to return this 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-NORC poll shows. Seventy-nine percent of those surveyed agreed that the death penalty is a deterrent and 21 percent disagreed. Four percent of the 1,067 adults surveyed by phone said they were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NORC News poll could differ from the results of all Americans with telephone capability because of differences in the sample. For polls with 1,000 adults, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points, either way, simply because of errors. As a rule, the results could vary by twice that amount in 1977.

The news was confirmed in Alabama and Florida. The state's governor called for the death penalty for those convicted of murder in 1972.

Confirmation of death penalty arguments was so strong that a former Florida governor called for the death penalty, too.

The poll was conducted March 9-11 on landline and cellphones by The Associated Press-NORC, a partnership of several news organizations. 

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California school holds pot-pro raffle

By John C. Fagan
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY (AP) — Raft tickets are on sale around town in support of an initiative on this month's ballot to legalize 7 percent on enforcement of marijuana laws. The school is in favor of the ballot measure.

The move is not surprising in a city that has long been home to the University of California, known for student activism in the 1960s. The initiative was adopted by the Berkeley City Council 16 years ago.

The measure specifically orders the City Council to let city funds be spent on enforcing marijuana laws. It also orders the council to lobby for legalizing marijuana and it "must ensure that the Berkeley Police Department support" similar local measures.

The proposal also says that the University of California police must be "established" by this order to "support" it. City officials have said they would not support such a proposal.

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Cathie Comerio
Carbondale

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979
Audubon Society to show slides

By Scott Steimer
Student Writer

A slide show by an S.U. botany professor John Vogt 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 Eastman Meeting House on the corner of Ems and University.

Vogt, a faculty member at S.U. since 1960, 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.

"Pond Hills, Giant City, Panther's Den and Garden of the Gods are a few of the areas that the show will feature," Vogt said. "And some plants that are not that scenic will also be featured!"

One of the "out-of-the-way" areas to be shown, Vogt said, "is the bridge over the Little Muddy River on St. 5 Route 51 north of Carbondale. He said this area was chosen because of its colorful springtime plant life.

William Ashby, professor of botany and member of SIAS, said there are other places 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 $2 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. Vogt said.

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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 M.U.F. Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Office of Student Work, Woody Hall, 2nd floor.

Jobs available as of April 4:

- Typist: three openings, morning, work block, two openings, afternoon, work block, six openings, to be arranged.
- Application for general office duties. Must be able to type at least 30 words per minute. Time to be arranged. One opening for a typist. Must type minimum of 35 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 projectors. Will train and must be here summer and fall. Several openings for cafeteria work. Time: morning and afternoons.

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A Kemper & Dodd Audio Specialty Store

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979, Page 13
Four dorms plan ‘evening out’

By Peggy Masters
Staff Writer

The four off-campus dorms are going to unite and have an evening of events and food, according to Debbie Quackenbush, program coordinator for off-campus housing.

A coffeehouse effort of John Coker, director of the Student Center, and his staff participated in the event on Stevenson Avenue and the Student Center, William Hall and Freeman Hall.

There is a chance for the four dorms to get together and socialize,” Quackenbush said.

Coker arranged for poetry acts and a live band will highlight the program, according to Quackenbush.

The program is for anyone who is a resident of any of the four dorms, she said.

Flood victims frustrated by wait

By Weird Flaster
Associated Press Writer

Utica College dorms are closed, according to Joe Buckley who said when the lights come back on.

"I just want to cry all the time," she said. "You want to go home, but it's under water.

"She's not alone. More than 2,000 persons displaced from their homes last month in Rochester, New York central Illinois remain with friends and relatives on higher ground in motels, apartments or campers.

Low in our community are still in the grip of some of the worst flooding ever along the Mississippi River and officials say it could be a couple of weeks before the water returns.

Widely flooded areas are running up to 10 feet deep in some streets and non-reluctant volunteers are clearing boarded up and abandoned homes that have remained vacant for two weeks.

The floodwaters are moving over, but the frustration and stress caused by the wait appears to have only just begun.

"I have 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 her daughter's church that is being taken over by the Red Cross as an emergency post.

"All around her at one time were the water and the floodwater hit the house and came for a hot meal and clean clothes, or supplies, but mostly just to wait out the flood, which has caused millions of dollars' worth of damage to homes and businesses along the river.

"I'm worried about debris knocking the houses down into the river," said Mrs. Buckley, a slender woman of 60 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 their two teenage children to move in with an older son in a house nearby on dry ground.

Now her husband and daughter have moved into a small, temporary apartment.

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

The record flooding along the Illinois and Rock rivers was caused largely by melting snow, which reached record depths in many areas of northern Illinois and Wisconsin last winter.

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Contemporary Furnishings

114 South Illinois
411-5471

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979
Twenty off-campus housing situations have been approved for the fall, but due to the rush of off-campus housing permits, according to McNeil, the housing administration does not have the proper resources to deal with all requests. However, the new facility is under new management and has improved greatly according to the administration.

McNeil said the two code enforcers recommended that the families all be approved now. The housing director makes the final decision concerning whether the families can be approved. McNeil said the two code enforcers agreed with his recommendations.

"If everything is in order with the families, we will let them move in," McNeil said. "We then follow up with a letter and then we go back to make sure they are making a lot of friends.

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

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

Freshmen must live at either Thompson Point, Brux Tower, or University Park dormitories. McNeil said other acceptable housing 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. The student affairs, management, and senators 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.

Legality as sponsor-approved housing, the manager's office must be inside the building housing the apartments and the facility must pass the inspections. McNeil said.

Small Group Housing is also considered an acceptable living center for freshmen. McNeil said off-campus fraternity and sorority houses are acceptable for sponsor-approved housing. McNeil said.

Families that passed the inspection and are sponsor-approved housing are Lincoln Manor, Bryant Apartments, Blair Apartments, Stevenson Arms, Freeman Hall, Forest Hall, Clark Apartments, Logan Apartments, Stevenson Arms, Baptist Student Center, Parsonage Paradise, House Blocks CL 24, Piney Towers, Johnson's Brown House, Hyde Park Apartments, Monticello Apartment, Wilson Hall, Wall Street Apartments, and Egyptian Apartments.

**THURSDAY’S PUZZLE**

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with only a few minor problems to be reported, McNeil said.
Two years ago, when Wilson was under attack by students unhappy with the living in Brux, it was not the facility McNeil said.
However, the new facility is under new management and has improved greatly, he said.

**SPORTS MART**

**At the SIU Arena**

**Friday & Saturday**

**April 6-7**

**The Inter Greek Council Presents**

**THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

**DANCE-A-ThON**

**Schedule of Events**

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**SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS**

**5¢ DRAFTS**

**50¢ MIXED DRINKS**

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Donations $1 at the door.
Dancers Bring change of clothes, comforters, sheets, a sleeping bag, towels, and shower caps.

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Chicago orchestra leader mugged in garage, loses 880

CHICAGO AP—Margaret Hills, choral director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, suffered two broken toes and lost $100 when she was mugged in an underground garage beneath the downtown Grant Park, her secretary said Tuesday. Miss Hills, 27, who is also a nationally known orchestra conductor and a faculty member at Northwestern University, left a choral 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 down the underground garage, her secretary, Elizabeth Burton, said. She said the youths struck Miss Hills repeatedly, dragged her purse to the ground and grabbed her purse which contained her money.

After the youths left, Miss Hills called police and made a report. She 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.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979
Rep. Anderson working closely with presidential committee

* Des McEvedy's Political Whirlwind

WASHINGTON (AP) — In theory, John B. Anderson of Illinois has nothing to do with the John B. Anderson for President Exploratory Committee. In fact, Anderson is one of the original members of the committee and says so it's a coincidence that he is not aware of a thing going on.

But Anderson has also signed a statement advising the Federal Election Commission that he is not cooperating with the committee. The case is of interest in the Department of Determining Who's Who in the House. And Anderson third-ranking Republican in the House, is one of those already identified or potential 1980 presidential candidates who have not been approached by the Federal Election Commission.

The committee, including President Lister, has filed forms with the FEC authorizing its activities to fit them into their behalf, although most of them say they are not ready to announce for office.

A letter from a house member who has filed in his personal campaign funds to buy the committee for work for him. After the Anderson committee has sent the letter advising him that he would be a candidate and asked to register himself if he was not already registered to vote and to register the committee under the commission within 30 days of the letter. Anderson says that he is aware of this committee although, and I am deeply gratified by this evidence of support, Anderson replied to the letter.

"I understand that if my campaign is an organization, I would have to cooperate for a candidate for president of the United States. Anderson continued. Since I have not yet decided whether or not I am a candidate, I am obliged to declare to the FEC for the committee, when the committee is formed.

"If I do become a candidate, I will of course, provide your office with all information regarding the committee," he wrote.

Cowan contends he is not a candidate because he has not formally announced his candidacy. But the FEC added that the letter is likely to be sent to the FEC by the committee if it is formed.

In an interview, Anderson said he was aware of the committee and makes himself available for public appearances planned by the committee. Anderson also hired former Illinois state Rep. James Wolke as his campaign manager. Wolke is in the process of establishing the committee.

When in Washington, Newlan works out of the Capitol office which Anderson holds as chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Anderson says the committee formed by a group of friends and supporters who wanted a middle-of-the-road candidate in the 1980 race, but that it was "nothing" that a member of the committee should do. They are working with the committee of their own.

Anderson says he is interested in making the race but that it is not ready to announce publicly as a campaign.

A friend in the exploratory works 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 want to cooperate," he said. "I have to put my warm body where they say it must be, when they are in a certain 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." Newlan 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 30 states needed to qualify for the FEC for federal matching campaign.

Under the Federal Election Commission law, an independent group which begins raising or spending $100,000 must register with the FEC. If the committee is formed for a particular person for the candidate, the candidate announced or directed to the FEC at least 30 days in advance of any FEC committee or disavow the candidate. Anderson for President Exploratory Committee was registered with the FEC on Jan. 26. On Feb. 13, Anderson sent the FEC a letter disavowing the committee.

However, under federal law, "announcing" does not mean that a person is a candidate. Such a person is the same as the "counsel" of a candidate. Such committees still may call on independent expenditures to support the committee."Anderson is a candidate," said Anderson." "We will state this in our correspondence with the FEC."

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 extension earlier when it was learned that the campaign had not registered with the FEC for the campaign last year. The date of the law when the FEC was formed is still eligible for the campaign. Lawyers for Anderson submitted a letter for an advisory opinion from the FEC to determine whether checks collected before Jan. 1 had been disavowed.

However, the request for a ruling was without prejudice.

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40¢ SPREADS

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- 3 Fabulous Auctions
- Dance Exhibitions
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SPELEO WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 7 9:00 a.m.

Illinois River Room

Student Center

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(Home Ec. Bldg)

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Memoirs of Marlene Dietrich serialized in German magazine

By Robert H. Red
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN, West Germany—"Marlene Dietrich's life must American actors she starred with were not only ruthless but moronic, and that she became disillusioned with 30,000 self-styled American after returning from war-ravaged Europe. In her memoirs, serialized in the West German magazine Stern, the 74-year-old actress says she fell in love with Ernst Lubitsch even though she never loved Lubitsch because we were 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."

Commenting about actors she worked with, she said: "The Americans in my Hollywood films were not richly blessed by Mother Nature with brain cells.

Her remarks were contained in the Berlin edition of Stern, of which Marlene Dietrich, My Life, published in the United States.

According to Miss Dietrich, her love for Lubitsch began when they were sailing from Europe to the United States after the Spanish Civil War. For Miss Dietrich they were love never developed because we were simply never long enough together.

She said: "I was a very young woman. I love him as much as I could. He told me that he never read books. Today John Wayne is one of the most important personalities for me because he needs me in real life."

However, when she returned to the United States after her war service, she was embittered by Americans interesting comfortably at home who seemed unaware of the sacrifices of their soldiers.

"We returned home when everything was over and we were never treated as they do in America," she said. "The men were not allowed to enter restaurants without ties, regardless of the medals on their paramour uniform."

Others returned from years of war in need of promises of housing and jobs were ben, all lies," she said.

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

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

When she returned to West Germany for a series of performances, Miss Dietrich was greeted with bomb threats and packets carrying notes telling her to go home. She continued her tour, however, despite suffering a broken shoulder during a fall onto stage in Westbam.

3000 D.O.W. were newspapers which called me a traitor," she said. "I had never again come to Germany. I had had enough of being spit at, having my head cut off, and I have had enough of it.

Miss Dietrich, whose career ended in 1975 when she broke her leg in a car accident, left behind her daughter, Adele, whom she describes as her "beloved daughter."

"I would like to be peaceful in this land of beauty until the angels let us.

READING THIS AD COULD CHANGE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

If we were to offer you a deal where we would pay for all of your college tuition, pay all of your text books, and pay you $1,000 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 $1,294.76 to $13,004.76. Your salary will be in the $16,000 to $20,000 range in just three years. Our organization is one of 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 current status. You can apply for this program by calling the Program Director at 606-S. Illinois - Carbondale 606-249-4411. This program is available to all students, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This multimillion 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. You do not need a high school degree or even to be in the United States Air Force for an interview by 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

Erick Howeswine
Ass't Writer

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. (Staf photo by Randy Klamp)

German Schutzhund, which means protection dog, is a type of training which has existed in Europe for 75 years. To be registered there, dog must pass the Schutzhund test.

"Dog training is not nearly as personal a sport as in America," said George Shumaker, assistant professor in agriculture industries at Southern Illinois University. "In Germany, the crowds get excited, you'll see a dog off the field if he performs poorly.

"Some people see this rigor as an advantage," Shumaker said. "But every dog loves it. Even when a man is in control, it's hard to imagine a dog running, away at you. Not every dog can be a Schutzhund dog. Some breeds are just not cut out for Schutzhund. I've seen more than half of the dogs that even train pass the trials, in each of the 10 events. Obedience, including sitting, staying, following and finding, and protection, which involves attaching a man on command.

"The Schutzhund tests are mentally and physically taxing on the dogs," Shumaker said.

"Some people see this rigor as an advantage," Shumaker said. "But every dog loves it. Even when a man is in control, it's hard to imagine a dog running, away at you. Not every dog can be a Schutzhund dog. Some breeds are just not cut out for Schutzhund. I've seen more than half of the dogs that even train pass the trials, in each of the 10 events. Obedience, including sitting, staying, following and finding, and protection, which involves attaching a man on command.

"The Schutzhund tests are mentally and physically taxing on the dogs," Shumaker said.

The United States has a Schutzhund Club and a Schutzhund training exhibit.

George Shumaker, president of the Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois, said the training will include working with the dogs on training exhibit.

The 10-day training exhibit will be given at the Southern Illinois School for Dogs beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. The non-profit organization will charge $13 for each dog owner.

The workshop will include the professional leadership of William Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois is just over a year old and has 13 regular members. Shumaker said, "And we're looking to expand," he added.

Membership fees are $64 for the first year, and $25 annually after that. Members meet every Saturday morning throughout the year.

"As a year, you can have a superb dog," Shumaker said, "especially if you put 12 to 16 minutes a day into training.

"Old dogs can learn new tricks," Shumaker said. "It just takes them longer. I have seen 8-year-old dogs 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."

Questions about the Schutzhund Club of Southern Illinois can be made by calling 423-3413 or 750-6590.

Pregnant? Need Help?
A counseling hot line is available at all times. Call 1-523-5345
All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors.
Phone collect as necessary if you feel the need to use a regular phone.
FREE PREGNANCY TEST

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE
State animal election proposed

By Jeff LaRue

A continuing education program for nursing home staff, which was proposed by the Illinois State Board of Health, has been approved.

The program will provide staff with the necessary training to meet the requirements of the Illinois Nursing Home Act.

It is anticipated that the program will be implemented in the fall of this year.

10,000-mile road run scheduled

By Paul Danner

The 10,000-mile road run, which is open to all runners, will be held on October 1.

The course will be a 2.5-mile loop around Evergreen Park, starting and finishing at Evergreen Park.

Embattled church, California reported near settlement

Pasadena, CA (AP) - The embattled church of God and the state attorney general are discussing a settlement which could result in all charges against the church being dropped.

The charges were filed in connection with the church's financial irregularities.

The church had been ordered to pay millions of dollars in restitution and fines, but refused to pay.

The church had been accused of misusing church funds for personal purposes.

The settlement agreement is expected to be announced soon.

Weekend Special

At B limbs

JEANS

Straight Leg, Narrow Leg & slim fit

reg to $23

NOW $12.90 - $16.90

OVERALLS

Cotton & Blends

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Blim's

Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

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IF THERE WERE NO TRAFFIC LAWS OR CONTROLS GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC FLOW, DO YOU THINK TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WOULD INCREASE??

SOME BICYCLISTS OPERATE THEIR BIKES AS IF NO TRAFFIC LAWS OR CONTROLS EXIST. BICYCLE ACCIDENTS ARE INCREASING (ESPECIALLY THE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN AND THE BIKE/BIKE TYPE). THE ILLINOIS VEHICLE CODE LOCAL TRAFFIC LAWS APPLY TO ALL VEHICLES, BOTH MOTOR AND BICYCLE. SAFE (LAWFUL) BICYCLE OPERATION WILL RESULT IN A DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS!!

paid for by Student Government
Tracksters healthy in time for Illini

(Continued from Page 24)

Salukis are able of taking first and second place in the javelin with Sue Scoggan and Cindy Ribeaux. Scoggan had a 135-6 throw and Ribeaux, 129-5. In the event, both better than last year.

Blackman is cautious about the young Indiana team, particularly in the high jump. SIU has passed the Hoosiers' best, but Blackman has jumped that high, and Penny Huffman just missed hitting 5-6 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 began at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

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The new Bose Model 301 incorporates a number of exclusive features which put its level of performance way above any bookshelf speaker made. Exclusive Direct/Reflecting® speaker design utilizes a proper balance of reflected and direct sound to give you the spatial realism of 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.
Young NCAA gymnasts meet in U.S. 'Olympics'

By Brad Beiter
Sports Editor

Crazily enough, the best male gymnasts in the United States are college-age. It is different in Japan and in Russia, where they begin their training at an early age. In the United States, national teams from those countries are filled with men in their middle and late 20's.

The relative youth in American gymnastics stems from the relatively recent development of a junior program that gives young men the benefits from the scores of summer camps and instructional sessions, and from the new emphasis on coaching that the junior program offers as a way to keep talent at home.

But another reason for the youth in U.S. gymnastics is the NCAA, which, because of the American sport in this country, is the highest level of competition for men. The best gymnasts, of course, will compete for the NCAA. But in the junior programs of the United States, you will find gymnasts any better than it is in college.

The NCAA gymnastics meet this year is set for Thursday and ends Saturday. It is an Olympics of sorts — except in the NCAA you compete for your school, rather than for a country or for yourself.

Eight teams will compete from four regions for the team honors, and 24 individuals will compete in the all-around. The team competitions are Penn State, University of Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and Arizona State. That is quite an embarrassment of riches because it points out how much respect the NCAA gymnastics program has around the country.

Normally, the best teams try to win the all-around, but as the Salukis have met Penn State, Nebraska, Illinois, and Arizona State, and were scheduled to meet Indiana State in dual encounters this year, there is no way the NCAA meet to take on these teams again, but injuries have a way of changing things.

Still, Dave Scherbek (pommer horse), Dan Muenz (all-around) and Brian Blackman (all-around) will compete individually because they did well enough to have 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. Blackman was sixth, and Scherbek finished fifth on the pommer 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 than in actually winning. It is just too much just to revel in the joy of competing and fraternizing with the best.

But these are athletes, and they do not think about how mere 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 keeps going out. " You'd be amazed. " 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 10 at De Kalb, a first Babcock a lead, a first that gives him a shot at making the national team. A 10

Healthy again, ladytrackers take on state champion Illinois

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women trackers won't have any trouble convincing themselves up to Saturday's meet with rival University of Illinois and Indiana University.

Their team, for the last time in a race against Illinois State, will attempt to defeat the Salukis in all events, but the Illinois State meet is "unhealthy." The team results are not the NCAA meet to take on these teams again, but injuries have a way of changing things.

"Last weekend was the first time out doors, and I don't know what's going on, " she said. "They look like they can do it in practices this year. I can do it if they can do it and want to do it." You're Janes Hummel will be the top in the high jump. In 10 years to the Illinois track, Saluky Cathy Chareille, June Winson and Kerri Harms should make the 100-meter event too close to call.

The Illini already have qualified for nationals in the 8000 meter relay, but as Muenz's time of 2:54.06, two seconds better than the previous mark, Blackman hopes running against Moyer and Thomas on the Illini to qualify in that race. June Muenz, in the Illinois' competition in Nancy Knopf, who has set a 5.30 mark.

Mary Shirk, SIU's top hurdler, should come close in the 440-meter hurdles, blackman said she will face two more runners to compete in these events from Karen LaPorte, Teresa Abell and Michele Blanchett.

The Illini's top performer in the shot put is Jill Krumme. The Belleville native's best toss is 46-7. Jan Bergman, the Saluky main man in the individual threw for 40-7 at 11 last year. The (Continued on Page 22)

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. As usual, it was a hot, humid one in St. Louis.

The Cardinals had just finished their batter and it was very hot. The sky was still hot in the bleachers, the most crowded of the sin. "Hey, pass me some of that stuff, " said Crazy Eddie. An old retin out San Francisco and Seattle. A capacity of fans were packed on the top of his head. Graciously, my cousin handed him some of the teat that we brought to the game to partake of. I nervously turned around and saw a police officer running out of the stands away.

"If we're going to need the stuff tonight, " said Eddie, who didn't have a shirt on, but was wearing old n'f hospitals. It had a very hot body, but was stronger than ever. The girlfriend of a young men then slipped in our row and saw the two seats between Eddie and my cousin.

She did not find out Cha. Je and then said her name was "I'd like to meet Eddie.

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

"Where are they staying? " my cousin asked. "Over at Stoffler's. " Eddie replied.

"That's a pretty expensive place for a few nights. " "Yeah, but Charlie got a raise just about the time they decided to sit it out on the first base side."

"It's time for the game to begin and we somehow sweltered through the national anthem. Soon the game was on. By the fourth inning, our gin and seven-up had been consumed.

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

"Oh yeah? What makes the Giants so great? " "That's one of the men sitting between Eddie and my cousin. "What makes them great? Come on, " said Eddie. "Ripken is the best in the league. " Eddie then began rattling off the other National League's best players, John Bateman, Bill Madlock, Ed Hallock, etc.

"What about the 1982 Cardinals? " "They said, "They could beat your Giants any time."

"No, you're wrong, " Crazy Eddie said. "The 1987 Cardinals were a better team.

My cousin and I could see it coming. Crazy Eddie and the man argued for the next four innings about what team was better. "Between pitches we could hear facts, figures and names being spit out and voices rising four times when each one trying to out do the other."

"By the eighth inning, the game was really at it, only taking a break when the Cardinals scored their first runs of the game with a game winning 5-3."

"You're right, " said Eddie, trying to remember what went on amid all the shouting and talking. "It isn't a though, when the Cubs play the Giants. "

"The people you don't want to. "

My cousin and I located at each other and then we went to get a hot dog, a cold beer and then walked over to the stands. Ah, baseball. It's finally here. The only thing I might be looking forward to this season. That is just Byrne was the first woman mayor to throw out a baseball at a Cubs and White Sox opener.

Giving a hand

seven runs batted in the Salukis' 1st, 1st doubleheader over the Schooner Tuesday at Abc Ball Field. (Staff photo by Randy Klubaw)

Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Check Curry receives a warm reception from teammates after hitting his third home run of the season against Illinois College. Curry had seven runs batted. Leading Off
Narrow and sleek, keys for shoppers

By Shelley Davis

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 bouncy, kick flare skirts are still shown, but the trend is toward removing excess material in order to produce a smooth, controlled line of fabric reminiscent of the 1960s.

Trended the "Jean Crawford look" by the owner of Nada's, Nada Strother, these narrow styles are complemented by lightweight but crisp 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 Herb's in the University Mall. "It is of better quality this year and is used for skirts, dresses, shorts, rumpers-you name it and terry cloth covers it.

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

According to Rick Klingelsmith, who works at Just Pants at the Mall, denim itself 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, velvets and novelty 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 Klingelsmith, "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 hip to the ankle.

"All our ladies' jeans are the cigarette leg," said Lena Landon, manager of Union Jack at the Mall. "They just real tight all the way down to the ankle and can be worn with spiced-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 pants, by designers Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Beene and others, have the look of the French jeans.

(Continued on Page 9)

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

Credits

Cover illustrations are by Terry Berre, 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.

Straight Leg

JEANS

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Bridal gowns...

To beat the high cost patience can be the key

By Vivian Brown

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 $78.50 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, hems and yokes, necklines, trains and gown 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 in home sewers." Chantilly and Alencon are the most popular and traditional laces for bridal gowns, she explained, and usually it is a floral design motif. Designers' methods of using lace for 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 is 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 explained.

In her book she includes style suggestions for figure types—petite, tall, full future, small or large breasts, 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 a last-minute job.

Nothing is left to the imagination by Miss Ein, a professional designer for 13 years who works in Framingham, Mass., 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.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979, Page 3a
Only one fashion tailor still in town

By Rich Becker

No one notices that the suits are gone. They are part of the American scene. Yet few survive. The only remaining custom tailor in the Carbondale area is Arthur Farnham, 79, proprietior and sole employee of Farnham's Custom Tailoring, located on the second floor of 211 S. Illinois Ave.

Farnham, a bespectacled, reserved man has tailored in Carbondale for 11 years. "This is what I've worked at all my life," he said. "I never thought I'd go into dress making," he said. Farnham, the only other job Farnham ever had was working on tables in a restaurant, he said.

As a young boy, Farnham lived on a farm near Rochelle until 1919. That year, he joined the family in the city where his father became a car dealer. "It was during the early days of automobile," recalled Farnham.

In those early days his father's dealership was a tailor shop. Years later, when Farnham began working before and after high school, he was a tailor.

It was after graduation that Farnham decided on tailoring as his profession, and he moved to Sterling, where he worked in a shop where he eventually came to own from 1932 to 1948. "Then he worked in Rockford," he said. For the next 10 years he was in the men's section of Owen and Company, a department store that billed itself as Rockford's Finest Store.

He moved to Carbondale in 1957 so that he and his wife could be near her daughter, who was married and still residing in Carbondale. Miss Farnham passed away in 1973.

Farnham opened his present shop in March 1968, when he was 68. "I'm better off killing it with nimn何 nothing to do," he said. "What would you do if you quit working? You need to be active. If you stay home, the doctor says that when you sit down to work you're finished." But knowing that retirement was near, Farnham had to work hours "I find that in a service business, that everyone in the business is putting in more hours. I don't think I have a chance to go down." He now plans to work through the spring and summer and then take some time to work through the fall. "I'm going to work a lot less but it's more for my peace of mind," he said.

When Farnham does retire, Carbondale will be lose without a custom tailor. He said that the people who do not want to tailor are many. "I don't think I have a chance to go down. I'm going to work a lot less but it's more for my peace of mind," he said.

But he believes that the people in the area need to be more aware of the benefits of having a tailor. He said that the trend is away from being made or cut tailor-made suits and shirts.

"It's a thing of the past," he said. "We're trying to get back to tailor-made suits and shirts." He said that he believes the fabric quality has improved over the years and prefers machine-made material over man-made. "It's really an improvement and easier to work with," he said.

Farnham said that 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. He also requires customers to order all orders, according to a sign on the wall of his small shop.

Farnham also sells leather-lined garments—"customized clothes" he calls them—which are ready-made in various sizes. Adjustment are made as necessary, but "I take pretty accurate measurements. They are much cheaper than the other suits," he said.

Farnham said he has made 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 "saloon," a sort of tailor's paradise. "There were three or four of them," he said. "We were operating simultaneously while he was working in Sterling. As Farnham tells it, "Sterling was a factory town and everyone used to belong to a club. The police finally put a stop to it and closed them all, which resulted in this place to hang out and the shops." He said, "It's a place to hang out and the shops." He said, "It's a place of opportunity because it was a man's clubhouse.

In those days a man's hat was considered good, and that was the price. Tickets would sell for 50 cents each and the money was used to buy the food and drink and the participants' suits. The holder of the winning ticket got the suit, but the others weren't really home. If a person eventually paid in the suit he never won a suit, he was automatically awarded one." According to Farnham, there are not many operating tailors, but "ticket holders beat the financial risk and tickets cost more than $50. It was more than 100 for that matter. Nobody else in Farnham's family is involved in the tailoring trade before his wife died, she would come to his shop, and help with what she could. "She didn't see any extent the help she used to help. It was not a great deal, a few dollars," he said.

Besides himself, the only one fashion tailor his family came to work with 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 the right education. The Navy needed someone to work in a tailor shop, so they talked him. Farnham said.

Farnham's two children didn't follow in their father's footsteps. His daughter became a beautician, and his son is a doctor.

Farnham's 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. "I'll say, they don't come in very often, he said, but men and women from Carbondale, and especially surrounding towns, make his a thriving business." He stressed that he is a custom tailor and does not do alterations. Farnham said he usually sees people who need alterations come to Prosperity Cleaners, 315 S. Illinois Ave., or Lynee's Custom Clothing, 235 S. Main St.

Author Farnham, master tailor

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Page 4a, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979
Collectors of rare items find treasures in store

By Rae Jarrold
Staff Writer

For the collector of rare items, the old cliche 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 to the non-collector.

At Wuntry, 201 East Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, collectors of virtually any old, rare item are likely to find something for their collections. Wuntry sells everything from set-of-print albums to rare comic books and presidential campaign buttons. However, the sale of used albums and used paperback books 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.

"One 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 Wuntry 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, record companies sell the surplus at reduced prices. In the past, cut-out albums selling at two or three dollars under retail prices will make a profit due to the high markup on albums.

However, the real personality of the store comes from its collections of rare items and the collectors who valued according to Holt. He said Wuntry is the only "collectors-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 collector's items is in the personal significance the collector places on them."

A few years ago I needed some money and I sold most of a few personal belongings but I never regretted selling my Beatles collection," he related.

Susan (left) is dressed in Four Little Rich Girls jeans and Landlubber knit shirt, while Kim is outfitted in Landlubber overalls and top. For Mike (second from left) it's Redfield jeans and Kennington terry cloth top, and for Tom, the choice is pleated pants and matching vest with a Bebe Homme shirt having the new rounded collar. The items are from Caru's, 90S E. Illinois Ave.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979, Page 50
Doing own sewing beats rising costs

By Rosemary Tash
Staff Writer

Sewing one's clothes is still the best way to beat the rising costs of retail. So say 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 the Singer Sewing Center, said, "Yes, I would say so probably more than you realize. You get a better fit, quality and a better garment."

Tony Hooker, manager of So-Pro Fabrics at the University Mall says, "Yes, I would say so. Customers say it's cheaper."

Howard Spring, manager of the Singer Sewing Center Company, says, "Yes, people are sewing more because it's cheaper."

However, Pat Rayfield, manager and owner of Fashion Fabrics, 780 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."

She said the average price of a suit dress is about $120 in the shops.

Rayfield said 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, the past two years this has been a slight increase, he added."

Students who sew occasionally may make their own dresses or expensive clothes. Christenson said.

551 UI students are taking sewing classes, according to Hooker. Lemay would not compile a suitable number of her customers.

"Students do not sew seriously," according to Rayfield, because "we have gotten them to take off their own clothes."

According to UI, 50% of 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. Fashion 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," began Tuesday April 18, at 7 p.m., Rayfield said, "Working Women's Wardrobe," begins Thursday April 27, at 7 p.m. Both classes will be held at the downtown storefront.

"Who sews seriously?" The managers had some answers.

Women 18 to 25, who like the designer clothes or have fitting problems, Rayfield said, "A lot of them are active people, working women," according to Rayfield. "Lots of career women, too.

"Nearly everyone who sews for their children," Hooker said. The average age of a customer, according to Hooker, is 50 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 20s 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 good news because lots of junk was dumped on the market," Rayfield said. "Lose business for designer sales," Rayfield said. "However, few have said to cut off," 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 increased significantly," said Spring.

"Profits have remained constant," according to Christenson. Sales and profits were higher when double-ties were popular, she said.

Fashion Fabrics is the only store which offers sewing classes, according to Rayfield.

"We offer specialized classes for those who want to know how to sew," Rayfield said. Specialized classes are offered in ultra-suede, tailoring, men's pants, silk flowers, and accessories, soft dresses and cocktails,Shortmaking machines for hats and sportswear. Each two- or threehour class 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 246-4021.

Free sewing machine courses are offered at the Singer Sewing Center, according to Spring. Individuals who do not know the art of sewing or who are interested may bring them to the Singer Co. during regular hours for instruction, Spring said.

Mary Jane looks at International Printwork graphically designed 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 are found at Fashion Fabrics, Campus Shopping Center.

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Page 68, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1979
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-hugging short clips, they are 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 Tyson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on black hair care. Though Afro 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 Tyson. 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 hairstylist who specializes in black hair.

Tyson believes in using relaxers, straighteners, permanents, pressing, heat rollers or whatever else is needed to achieve a particular hair style.

"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 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, Tyson recommends cutting it short and starting over again.

Healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Hair can't absorb external materials, 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 or slightly acidic shampoo. After the initial cut, it should be trimmed often to minimize breakage.

Hair exposed to wind and sun, protect it with an oil-based spray that seals out drying elements. Massage your scalp every day. Use the tips 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 matting.

Use a spray-on cream rinse after every shampoo to eliminate tangles and make hair more manageable. Always let 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 hardness 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 you may 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 wide brushes 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 sporting events are right. They're wearing the new cotton, nylon, acrylic and polyester blends from Collegiate Pacific, Artes and Velva Sheen.

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University Mall — Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979 Page 7a
Dress back in style for spring; new silhouettes, bright colors

NEW YORK (AP) - The office dress, the glamour dress, the suit-dress stepped by a jacket, the golden-olive of your dress - the dress, in its lifetime 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 as a whole and selecting a dress that is fashionable and flattering may present a lot 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 garments in a woman's wardrobe. It is still 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.

Dress can be a multitude of figure problems. Its one-piece, one-color and can emphasize bulges and add a look of length to the body. Bulky, boxy layers are a thing of the past. The spring dresses will be pared down to a leaner, more wearable shape and line.

--Prepare yourself for your first dress shopping expedition by checking a wide variety of spring 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.

--Shoulder 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 hipline.

--Check the fabric care labels when you shop. Many luxurious-looking fabrics are actually made from easy-care, man-made fibers like nylon, so don't be put off by a "pamper-me" look; the dress may even be machine washable.

--Necklines will go shorter for spring, especially in designer lines. Seamed stockings can be fun, especially for longer women who don't remember those from the film screen around, and textured or colored pantyhose are another way to add to the interest.

--Choose cleaner, true colors this season. The many neutrals of last spring and summer will be replaced by flashing pastels. Hot, tough brights will make fashionable accent colors.

--Knife-pleated skirts will be very important in fashion dresses. Polyesters or acetate-fabric makers 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 not sure with sales clarks, take along a friend whose taste you trust.

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 slim shirts popular in many of the spring collections. The short dress (above) also makes a come-back with soft styling in Gims or velvet velour.

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The switch is to waterbeds.
Narrow, slim, and sleek look are keys for women shoppers

(Continued from Page 2) 

stated at the bottom with slinky lines, said Nation.
"You can't miss them this season," she explained. "Everyone should have at least one pair."

These slims, European fits, come with longer legs past right for suiting. Whether cuffed or not, worn, like other pants, are being worn shorter, hitting just beneath the ankle bone.

Jeggings for spring and summer include the skirts of lurex or lurex, plus a variety of boners. More listed than last year, the 존재 come in a variety of styles differing in collars and waistlines. We are still going toward the layered look," Klingenstein explained.

"There are quite a few of the big tops for coating. The collars are small. Some rounded, others pointed. There are also the collarsless 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. "Here are not really new, but classic. Every woman should have one this year."

Much to the dismay of women who wear slacks, many manufacturers are bringing back skirts of several years ago, skirts that again become very narrow. The skirts, however, are made with side slits instead of back slits. Many are sheer in the back to add to the walking personality. The new slacks are about two inches below the knee, shorter than the length for winter.

According to Klingenstein, the new up-to-date look is the shorter than the slacks shown in the shows. Viewed from a main perspective, the Klingenstein 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. "One does find the new narrower skirts, 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 jack for everyone. Many of the new styles are very beaded and double-breasted. Crochet 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 Brum & Illinois Ave. "We pay a lot less on stock this year than last year, the inventory is lower. There will be something for everyone this year."

Nation added, "In its simplicity, that detail, that makes these suits so extraordinary. That is, if detail can be simple."

Dresses for spring and summer range in a range of styles. They are done in lightweight cotton blends and crisp, sheer dress fabrics that make them light-looking but allow the wearer to remain cool in the hot, muggy weather.

The short-waisted dress is back, and in a variety of shorter skirts the dresses come with matching wrong or jacket that can be dressed up for 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. And some changes all you can dress up, dress down."

"We are going to have to think about evening wear. They are more fashionable, yet wearable."

Top of the summer suits, hats are an important accessory item. The shorter skirts do not show a lot of non-functional hats such as those popular in the 1960s and 1970s, but they do have a variety of styles in different colors of straw and cloth.

"We carry one hat that would be the best way," said Nation. "It has a feather in it. It is a very sharp, high-styled fashion."

The selection of hats, however, are variations of the baseball and cowboy styles. The caps come in straw or cloth, some with fish-netting or cutouts. The cowboy style has a smaller brim, and a usually ornamen- tation will be a belt or scarf.

One of Nation's hats even has a row of skulls riding an ostrich. Harman said, "Hats really make a woman. I think the wear will be the big hat this year. We also have the wing of the American, outdoor types of hats."

Another popular item for spring is the bib overall. According to Klingenstein, 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 wide belts that show a lot of waist detail. Hope and metal belts, a bit wider, are also available.

Hair combs and silver and gold chains are important finishing touches. Small, low-lying shoulder clutches, dance bags and canvas shoulder bags to carry all the necessary dorsal 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 the white coat, the tailored coat.

What is worth mentioning is that there are two coats out which coats are being made. Spats and pegs are just two of the fabrics now being used for coats. Pastel are the favorite colors for spring. "I think blue is also popular, navy is also has one back coat."

Cotton-polyester blends have made knitwear almost seasonless, as demonstrated by the mid-sleeve sweater (above) and the classic navy blazer and white shirt worn in spring collections (right).
Bareness of spring shoes draws attention to feet

By MichelleMeans

By depictingittenwriter

Shoes for this spring are colorful and revealing.

Snakeskin, 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 shoes' stacked heel looks great with dresses, pants and jumpsuits. 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 draws 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 shoe personnel. Color in earrings, bracelets, scarves, purses — either medium-size or the small clutch type — and belts is available in all stores.

The hat is also rich in different colors and materials, today's hats are reminiscent of the 1930s and add femininity and polish to a dressy outfit, according to salespeople.

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. Calf-length and ankle-length 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, yet have many different textures and colors. Beads 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.

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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 remarried, a survey by the Jewelry Industry Council shows.

Charles Magistro of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Stamford, Conn., reports he is performing more double-rings ceremonies now than ever before.

“I don’t just the young couples who ask for it, the young at heart do too,” he says, pointing out that many older men in their 70s and 80s remarried 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 valid 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 Delaver of Delaver 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,” Delaver says.

“First, there is the narrow wedding band women want to wear with their gold or silver as a special occasion, 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—though we have many matching ring sets, most men prefer to select a plain band.”

Paul Goodman, 24, of Washington, D.C., a bridgeusher 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 Metzer, 25, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., married only two weeks, said this to say: “I’ve always liked jewelry.”

“I picked out these rings, and it was a part of the ceremony of getting married—choosing the rings together. All our married friends have double rings.”

Jeri Giammario, 29, of Nassau, N.Y., who has been married three years, says she and her wife agreed on the double-ring ceremony.

“I thought it was a good idea,” she says. “I really love 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 left it up to me. I proposed it, and I am pleased he did. He never takes his ring off.”

Trim jeans

The girl on the left is wearing a crepe waffle-woven top, boot-cut Make jeans. The young lad at right is dressed in a Santa Cruz import top, from the Fly.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979, Page 11a
Men’s dress shoes going less casual

By Jeff Gaffney
Student Writer

Dress shoes for men are less casual and running shoes are more varied this spring.

Spring shoes for men are dressier, says Ray Steinbach, of La Chic Shoes Inc. in the University Mall, and so are the dress shoes.

"The dress shoes are a little more varied and also less formal," Steinbach said.

"It's a real shift in dress shoes," she said. "The dress shoes are a little more varied this season."

According to Steinbach, the dress shoes for men are a little more varied this season. The shoes have lower heels and are more varied in style. Steinbach said the shoes are about an inch to 1 1/2 inches 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 added. "We have a new look, and the shoes are very comfortable, very soft," 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 are the most popular type at Bleyer's," she said. "They offer better traction and are more comfortable." According to Johnson, the increase in the variety of running shoes has created a problem for those who sell them. She added that the new running shoes are "more comfortable, more durable and have better traction." 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.

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University Mall
Carbondale, IL.
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 re-discovering 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 30 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 cardiovascular 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 is that the exercise is reduced pressure on feet and legs," Robarge notes.

"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-400 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 Shop, 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. These muscles, she notes, are the main push-off power source for feet in walking or running. And they are often the first muscles to complain of strain.

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 exercise design.

"Frances Penalis says a woman's clothing is as personal and as important to her image as her signature. "People will be distracted by clothes with shiny, clingy or scratchy 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. "Suits in this season can add to a woman's personal statement once she has been accepted in her position by her group."
Forties fashions

Fashionable hats are turning to yesteryear as hats make a comeback. Regina tries a veiled ostrich-feather 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 past.

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.

"Historic Fashion Show" offered by textile club

By Jerry Fallstrom

"Student Writer"

A black formal dress worn by Mama Lucretia in 1866 will be just one of the many authentic outfits which will be modeled in a "Historic Fashion Show" to be presented by the Hill Clothing and Textiles club.

The fashion 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 Patricia Peck, president of the Clothing and Textiles club.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. on April 22 in Room 1408 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 1880s wedding gown as well as her mother's wedding dress.

The clothes are "very fragile," Peck 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 they were on horseback. Modern fashions from the miniskirt 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 Queen Victoria, former dean of the School of Home Economics, will also be modeled.

Peck said the dress is a 1960s two-piece formal. Quigley Hall is named in honor of the former dean.

Peck said there will be a lot of people in the background helping us to change quickly.

The extremely narrow waistlines of the dresses of the 1800s have caused their share of problems to the organizers of the show, Peck said.

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Styles returning to narrow look

Richard Marshall
Assistant Writer

History is repeating itself once

again. This time it is happening in

men's fashions. The current styles of

the 1950s are getting back to a narrow look in

shirt collars, pant legs, suit and

sport coat sleeves, and ties.

Over the past couple decades the

pants leg had developed from a

draft leg to a small flare bottom

in a larger flare bottom. The shirt

sleeves had grown from a small

kneepants down collar to a wide louse collar. Suit and sport coat lapels

were in size from the thin style of the

1950s. They have become wider

ever since.

Today's fashions reflect a reverse

in these styles. This holds true for all

types of dress including every-day

wear, casual wear, sports wear and

formal wear.

"In everyday wear one of the

most popular items is the given

blue jeans," said Dick Klingensmith

of Just Funka in the University Mall.

"The biggest change in design 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 denim." Other

variations in men's are more

designs on the pockets and down the

legs. Kilgore added. "Terry cloth material is very

popular in every-day wear again this

season," said Ruth Albrecht, owner

and manager of Carr's in Car-

bondale. "It is popular in both tank

tops and short sleeve shirts."

The casual and sports wear

straight leg slacks are selling well."

said Roger Norris, manager of the

Montecarlo. 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 Loui Landon, manager of Union

Jack in the University Mall. "The

Armany collar (narrow collar) is

becoming very popular now." This

is available in both a pointed end

and a round-ed corner, said Landon.

Formal attire for men has much of

the same style as the less formal

wear does. The current style of

slacks is made in material in the

front by both pockets, said Norris.

Suits and sport 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

unbuttoned box type suits, Hill said.

"This is a season of somewhat new

fashions but also of slightly different

clothing," said Norris. "There are

more cottons and linens instead of

the synthetics. Also there are a lot of air knit fabrics that let the air pass through

between the shirt and the body more

easily," said Norris.

Slacks will be light weight this

spring, Norris said.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1979, Page 15c
Craftsmen of Southern Illinois offer variety of quality jewelry

By Jerry Fallstrom

Rolts-Boyes automobiles are famous for their 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., 607 W. Walnut, Carbondale offers "just about every stone you could think of," according to Jeff Storey, an employee who specializes in turquoise jewelry.

Necklaces, pendants, rings and bracelets are all crafted by Storey and the shop owner, Jim Cleedon, plus an assortment of artisan craftsmen. Cleedon, who is a stonecutter, said, "We do some marbling, but we mostly work with gold. We will submit to silverware, 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 color to it. Even though the popularity of the stone has skyrocketed after a few years, Storey quality hand-crafting will always be in demand because of its natural value and genuine turquoise.

Another "stone" that Storey, a Vietnam veteran, works with is peridot, a gem made of small pieces of what he calls a "high quality silica rock" when smoothed and polished, displays a natural "picture" made from cracks and other markings on wood that is 180 million years old.

These pieces range from pine trees to beautiful sunsets to pears of baubles. The colors on the stones are amazingly visible and do not require a wild imagination to be seen. Storey said that type of polished wood, which comes from the Petrified Forest in Arizona, is very rare.

Twenty of Storey's best quality gem pieces are on display at the Petrified Forest Museum, he said.

Cleedon, who has a biology degree from Southern Illinois University, said that since he owns his own shop he has less overhead and therefore can keep his prices lower than competitors' prices.

He said S.U. students account for 10 to 20 percent of his business, which he calls a "terrible mausmus."

It is more demanding than any other job I've ever had," he said.

Storey said his shop caters to jewelry shops within a 50-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 Cleedon's shop, Allen Stock has a studio where he designs and makes "one-of-a-kind" wedding rings. The 39-year-old stock, a former money and press student at S.U., said his background is in sculpture, which is the approach he takes with his wedding rings.

Stock is a silversmith and has designed wedding rings on a regular basis for six years. He said the rings are designed to be unique to each couple. Before beginning a Forest in Arizona, in much closer contact 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 individual's personalities," Stock said.

He began making wedding rings because "it is something that really has an importance." Stock's range of cost from $500 to $5000 and reflect his multiple backgrounds, which began, modestly enough, in an art as preparation class at S.U. Many of the rings have interlocking strands of gold or silver which are delicately wrapped with rods of the same material at various intervals. One of the most unusual pieces is one in which he has created rings was a mom and dad. He and the couple supplied the ring for the ring and, as a special wedding presentation, gave him a small portion of it.

Also approaching their jewelry work as sculptors are Bill Jezard and Dave Dardis of the Rainmaker Trading Co. in Makanda.

Jezard, 26, said that most of his jewelry—rings, bracelets, necklaces and key chains—is made from turquoise. Besides being easy to work with, he said bronze is more economical than silver or gold and enables him to keep his prices low.

He said that he uses gold when it is a "good deal" and it's a lot cheaper. Jezard said, who opened his shop "on the boardwalk" in Makanda in 1979. He said that his bronze jewelry ranges from $5 to $25. Every piece of jewelry is unique—nothing is all the same.

Although Rainmaker is just in the winter, Jezard and Dardis do not retire in winter but live in Palm Springs. They remain busy at work this winter and have shows around the country.

Jezard said that when he or Dardis is out of town for weeks, he makes "one-of-a-kind" rings, which are "one-of-a-kind" for the buyers. Jezard said that he or Dardis is out of town for weeks during a year, traveling from Massachusetts to Minnesota to Illinois.

Among the Oklahoma-born Jezard's favorites are his "transient" rings. At these, he said a diverse crowd of people of every age and every race are brought together for a few which lasts for five or six weekends.

He said these foors are as much fun for the craftsmanship as for the public.

The transatlantic shows are basically "transient" shows," said Jezard. "We dress up in old Renaissance day clothing and speak with an old English accent."

By Donna Kunkel

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Another technique could be a jewelry showcase, which is a collection of jewelry displayed for the public to view. Jewelry showcases are a popular way to promote jewelry, and they are growing in popularity. They are also an excellent way to get exposure for your jewelry products.

A heavy link be her make hand

Jewelry to help

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