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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 29, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 9

Student Senate sets increases in budget

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised budget, which includes increases in the amount of activity fees allocated to 24 organizations, was approved at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The senate made 28 revisions to the budget. Out of the 24 organizations which received increases, 16 groups had not previously been allocated activity funds for this fiscal year.

The largest recommended increase was \$3,500 to the Agricultural Student Council. The senate recommended increases ranging from \$2,500 to \$100 to another 23 campus organizations.

The senate recommended decreasing the funds allocated to four groups: Daily Egyptian \$5,000, Graduate Student Council \$3,000; Greek Council \$2,500; and the "Mirror" \$5,000.

The student welfare commission of Student Government spent two months preparing the budget revisions, said

Bill Clarke, executive assistant to Student Body President Jon Taylor. The commission solicited information concerning fee allocations from a large portion of the campus community, Clarke said.

Dean of Students George Mace received a copy of the revised Student Government budget, Clarke said. Mace will use the senate recommendations along with the results from his fee allocation survey in formulating a final fee allocation budget, Clarke said.

The results from 2,796 student activities fee allocation surveys have been computed, according to Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities. Both Mace's office and Student Government have received copies of the tabulated results, Baier said.

The survey results coincide with many of the budget recommendations Student Government made, Clarke said. Comparing senate recommendations to the survey results, Clarke

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Very chic

"I tried it and I like it," declared Christine Jorgenson to the Convocation crowd Thursday afternoon. She was referring to the operation she underwent 20 years ago to change her sex from male to female. Related story on page 8. (Photo by Pam Smith)

New guidelines for licenses set by city Liquor Advisory Board

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new procedure for the issuance of liquor licenses was agreed upon by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday night.

The Board also agreed to survey the occupancy limits of all Class 'A' liquor establishments in the city to determine if more licenses may be issued. The occupancy limits of the establishments will be compared with the number of persons 21 or over who reside in the city and are potential customers of the establishments.

Mayor Neal Eckert, liquor com-

missioner, said more licenses will be issued if the number of persons 21 or older exceeds the occupancy limits of present class 'A' liquor establishments.

"We have three licenses that are not being used, and another that is only being used at about a 25 per cent level," he said.

He said the city has not increased the number of Class 'A' licenses since he has been mayor. He said the job of surveying would not be easy.

"Identifying the population 21 and over will be a tough job, because we get a large influx of people from other towns but I think we can get a good idea

of our population within the city limits," Eckert said.

He said the city ordinance allows for 16 Class 'A' licenses and pointed out that, "Class 'A' licenses shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic beverages both in the original package and in individual drinks for consumption either on or off the premises."

The board also agreed that future license applicants will be required to provide statements demonstrating financial responsibility as well as provide completed plans for construc-

(Continued on page 2)

Coordinator named Ideas proposed for U-City use

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Requests and inquiries on the possible uses of the University City Housing Complex has been so frequent that the city of Carbondale has appointed a coordinator to handle the flow.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said, as a result of the city acquiring the property, "We are receiving a number of inquiries for use of the facility, and these are being turned over to Phil Baewer because he has been handling industrial development."

Phil Baewer, director of the city's industrial development division, was appointed Wednesday to coordinate and channel all of the requests and inquiries into one agency.

"It hasn't been determined what will be done with these, but we take and log inquiries and maybe screen them and

possibly they will be discussed later and a line of action decided," Baewer said.

He said he had proposals requesting that the facility be converted into everything from a mental health facility to a municipal swimming pool and recreational area.

"We have had some proposals, but many of the requests are for office space. They want to know what we plan to do with the property and some recommend that we grant them office space," he said.

He pointed out that the city only had the deed to the cafeteria and the other deeds would probably be coming soon.

"If some guy came by and wanted to buy the place the city couldn't sell it because we don't have the deeds yet," Baewer said.

Fry said there are some possible uses of the property at this time and that Baewer will evaluate requests and inquiries in light of them.

"The property can be sold to provide money for a new municipal facility downtown," Fry said. "They (the buildings at U-city) can be used in some way to create jobs for the city's residents and they can be returned to the tax rolls as soon as possible."

The University City Housing complex, located at 602 E. College, was given to the City of Carbondale Monday night contingent upon the city paying the real estate taxes due on the property and to free the owners from any tax liabilities. Taxes are \$60,000 for 1971 and \$45,000 pro-rated to September. It was also stipulated that the property be used "exclusively for public purposes."



Gus Bode

Gus says could they ever really trust Christine in Women's Lib?



Phil Baewer

Retreat identifies solved difficulties

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean of Students George Mace said Thursday the most important outcome of the recent administrative retreat at Pere Marquette State Park was the identification of difficulties which have been removed by reorganization of Student Affairs Division.

"There is an awareness that we must have close, continuing communication between the four area heads," Mace said.

Mace said major problem areas dealt with at the retreat and in the reorganization of Student Affairs included past organizational fragmentation, the lack of individual authority to make administrative decisions, a lack of well-defined duties and lines of communication and functioning of three additional student service areas outside Student Affairs.

Internal reorganization and the inclusion of Student Work and Financial Assistance, the Health Service and Student Relations in Student Affairs should help rectify past problems, Mace said.

"We may now be able to integrate functions within one office," he said.

One of the major areas discussed at

the retreat was the determination of means for assessing student needs, Mace said. He said his office will depend primarily on student input, which he called "the shoe pinches argument." Students are best equipped to know what they need, he said.

Methods were also sought to decentralize decision-making authority to operational persons in each area, he said. He blamed past delays in student services on a lack of authority to make decisions affecting student problems or request.

Mace also said further reductions in funding for student services could result in a lessening in the quality and quantity of services performed. Reductions in funding would probably result in reallocation of resources from within student services, he said.

"We must be indispensable," he said. "If not, either the function must change or disappear."

Other primary impact areas discussed at the retreat included discussions of the effects of the Omnibus Higher Education Act; Illinois Board of Higher Education Master Plan, Phase III; the Management Task Force; and redirection of Student Affairs in light of attempts to buttress academic affairs in the search for academic excellence.



Students know best

Dean of Students George Mace decided that students are best equipped to know what they need. He and four other members of the Student Affairs Division held a three-day retreat at Pere Marquette State Park last week.

Cook County clerk indicted for bribe

CHICAGO (AP)—Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of taking \$180,000 in bribes from a voting machine company and vowed that "This may be my last fight, but it will be my best one."

The 16-count indictment charged the 72-year-old ailing Barrett, a former Illinois treasurer and secretary of state, with bribery, income tax evasion, and mail fraud.

A Democratic party officeholder for more than 40 years, Barrett was accused of taking money between 1967 and 1970 in return for submitting and recommending contracts and proposals for the purchase of 900 voting machines from the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Bala-Cyn-Wyd, Pa.

"These charges are absolutely ridiculous," Barrett said in a statement.

"It is tragic that the Department of Justice would accept the perjured statements of a convicted felon, Irving Meyers," said Barrett, who has been hospitalized with an unknown illness for the past week.

Meyers was the president of the now-defunct Shoup Corp. He and two other

men pleaded guilty to a \$684,000 mail fraud conspiracy involving voting machines bought in Tampa, Fla., for \$30 each and sold for \$1,500 each.

Barrett charged that Meyers is "attempting to purchase his release from prison by lying to the government about me."

AP Roundup

Polster says Nixon shows record gain

CHICAGO (AP)—In less than a week President Nixon's point spread over Sen. George McGovern has increased from 39.3 to an unprecedented 41.3, pollster Albert E. Sindlinger said Thursday.

Sindlinger heads Sindlinger and Co. of Swarthmore, Pa. He said his poll is the only one nationwide to operate on a continuous daily basis.

"In previous election years no other presidential candidate had had such a lead, especially as September comes to a close," said Sindlinger who was in the city for a meeting of The Investment Analysts Society of Chicago.

Powell suit dismissed

ELDORADO, Ill.—Judge Jack Co. Morris of Circuit Court has dismissed a suit by the State of Illinois asking a full accounting of a \$3.5 million estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Powell died in Rochester, Minn., Oct. 10, 1970 and his accumulation of wealth became of statewide interest in Illinois. John S. Rendleman, Powell's executor, and SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor, found \$800,000 in shoeboxes in Powell's hotel room closet in Springfield.

Tornado hits near Chicago

CHICAGO—Eighteen persons were injured, none seriously, Thursday night when a tornado touched down in a residential area near a naval training base north of Chicago.

Cmdr. Dale V. Linkerman, information officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, said three persons were admitted to the hospital on the base and 15 were treated and released as turbulent weather raged through Northern Illinois and into Wisconsin.

Crime task force

CHICAGO (AP)—Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, said a Law Enforcement Officials Task Force on Personal Safety he appointed Thursday would implement his program of providing greater police presence to deter crime if he is elected.

Walker named as chairman of his task force Capt. Max Steinhauser, 63, who retired last year after 36 years on the Chicago Police Department.

Student Senate approves increased activity budget

(Continued from page 1)

said some differences were: Anthropology Society \$400-\$358, "Mirror" \$6,000-\$6,063, Daily Egyptian \$30,000-\$28,557 and Greek Council \$2,000-\$3,227.

Not all of the senate's recommendations coincided with the survey results Clarke said. The senate recommended allocating \$10,000 to the Graduate Student Council while students recommended \$4,172 in the survey. Clarke said the survey results indicate four graduate and over 500 undergraduate students favored

allocating funds for the council.

Referring to the survey results, Mace said, "We know it's a valid sample." The survey results provide evidence directly related to student opinion on activities fee allocations, Mace added.

The final budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its October 20 meeting for approval, Clarke said.

Student Government membership in the National Student Association and the Association of Illinois Student Governments was also approved.

New guidelines for licenses set by Liquor Advisory Board

(Continued from page 1)

tion of any new establishments that might be built.

In other action, the board approved a request for a Class 'A' license from James Winfree, owner of Winfree Enterprises.

Winfree said he plans to build a combination bar, beer and wine garden and restaurant at 518 S. Illinois Ave.

"We would like to cater to young people between the ages of 25 and 35," he said. "Presently, these people go out of town for comparable atmosphere and entertainment."

He said he was prepared to invest \$35,000 in the project.

"Out of this \$35,000 about \$30,000 will be used for the interior and about \$5,000 will be used on the exterior and the building will be completed about two months after the place opens for

business," Winfree said.

The board indicated that it was reluctant to issue a license to the owners of a building that was not completely finished, and agreed by a vote of 6-1 to issue the license contingent upon completion of the building.

Mayor Eckert suggested that board members frequent some of the bars so that they would be in a better position to evaluate future situations concerning the issuance of liquor licenses.

The board will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 in an attempt to determine whether the managers of Merlin's, Bonapartes Retreat and Buffalo Bob's were negligent in serving minors. Managers of the three Carbondale nightspots were arrested over the weekend on charges of serving alcoholic beverages to minors.



A turf break for McAndrew

The long-awaited, often delayed process of carpeting the McAndrew Stadium playing field began Thursday.

Workmen from the Monsanto Chemical Co. began the job by spreading an adhesive on the asphalt surface that replaced the natural turf weeks ago. A tractor with a boom and nozzles that sprayed a path of the sticky stuff rolled across the field (above, left).

Next came a huge roll of a vinyl padding that is to underlay the artificial grass. Another crew with a

tractor trundled over the field, laying a strip of padding over the glue (above, right).

Then they struck water, so to speak.

There was too much moisture under the asphalt for the adhesive to adhere properly, Jim Clifton, a Monsanto engineer, told Carl Hohman, of the SIU architect's office (below, right).

Monsanto workmen rolled up the padding and parked their tractors to await a dryer day (below, left). Maybe tomorrow, if it doesn't rain.



**Photos by
Jay Needleman**

A look at the polls

Only six weeks before the Nov. 7 election, the Harris and Gallup polls show Nixon ahead of McGovern 63 to 29 per cent. And if the voter isn't impressed by these polls, he can turn to others—such as Time and Newsweek's—which indicate almost the same amount of measured support for Nixon.

Yet polls are rarely 100 per cent accurate, and by Nov. 7, Harris, Gallup, Newsweek, Time and all the other pollsters may be making an embarrassed disclosure to the American public saying, "We never said they were."

One shouldn't forget that polls can be just as indefinite as politicians. Even the most sophisticated poll can misrepresent a "representative sample" and fail to consider what may lie ahead to persuade the American to cast his vote. McGovern could repeat Hubert Humphrey's 1968 performance and show up with more votes than the polls predict.

One poll taken by the Chicago Tribune recently disclosed that 57.7 per cent of the congressmen who responded now think McGovern's chances of capturing the White House is poor. The headline splashed across the page said, "House Democrats Told Little Hope for McGovern." But if the reader read further than the headline and the first couple of paragraphs, he learned that of the 78 who viewed McGovern's candidacy as adverse to the Democratic tickets in their states, 47, or 60.3 per cent, were from the South!

Moreover, there are still factors such as the Republican complacency, the "underdog" sympathy vote, and labor's acceptance to back the Democratic ticket that the polls haven't considered. And, of course, many voters who now favor Nixon could change their minds with a series of dramatic events. A rise in unemployment and taxes and more nasty details of the Watergate affair could easily ruin Nixon.

So, despite the polls, McGovern still has a chance to win.

John Accola
Staff Writer

Unless George McGovern can improve his popularity showing in the polls, he may find himself in deep trouble and embarrassment in November.

He will be in trouble because the Gallup and Harris polls show McGovern trailing Nixon by 34 percentage points. He will be embarrassed because he is in the position to suffer one of the worst defeats in a Presidential race.

McGovern has repeatedly said the polls do not reveal the true preference of the voters. Perhaps he is thinking of the 1968 presidential race when the polls showed Nixon leading Humphrey by 10 to 12 percentage points early in campaign; but in November Nixon won the election by less than 1 percent. McGovern is no fool. While he knows the polls do not always reveal the true preference of the voters, he knows the polls have been right more than it has been wrong.

He must accomplish two near miracles to improve his popularity in the polls. First, return to the Democratic fold all the old allies, who deserted the party after his nomination. Second, he must somehow unite the Democratic Party long enough to utilize the full potential of that party.

Unless he can work these two near miracles before November, he may have to change his opinion about opinion polls.

Cozy Metcalf
Student Writer

All the polls say McGovern hasn't got a chance. He is running against an incumbent President who has dazzled the public with internationalism and is presently leading McGovern in the polls among all segments of the American population.

McGovern began his campaign on the premise that he was a politician of truth. Now, he has a credibility gap that began with the Eagleton affair and accentuated by his poorly planned welfare reform proposals and his baiting attempts to lure Nixon out of the comfortable protection of the White House.

In fact, McGovern seems to be sounding like the tricky politician Nixon has been accused of being. Gallup Polls taken in August and September confirm this suspicion.

They revealed that Nixon, in both personal and presidential images, was considered to be the more trustworthy and likable of the two candidates.

McGovern fascinated the media with his showings in the primaries and his grassroots organization was analyzed and re-analyzed in detail.

But his grassroots organization on a national basis seems to be running out of steam. And under present conditions it may be impossible for his troops to overcome his own credibility gap.

McGovern has alienated persons from almost every segment of the traditional Democratic party and unless there's a miraculous return to truth in his campaign tactics, he will not, again, prove the polls and the media wrong.

By Nancy Peterson
Staff Writer



"Get thee behind me..."

Letters to the Editor

Care package?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to Father Genisio's letter of Sept. 27, all I can say is congratulations. In one short, concise, beautiful letter he has summed up what I believe to be the thoughts of the majority if not the entire population at SIU.

As a student who saw Mr. Derge in action his first academic year as president, I think that I have sufficient grounds (remember the riots?) to completely agree with the sentiments of Father Genisio.

All I can say to Mr. Derge is: You better start clipping out my articles again like last year so that once again you can write my mother a nice care package of my dealings here on campus.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

weekend I mentioned was the first (and the last since then) that such strategy was employed.

Since I live nearby and travel on east Grand Avenue four times daily, I can honestly state that the weekend I mentioned was the first (and the last since then) that such strategy was employed.

It is painfully clear that Mr. Niebuhr is quite unfamiliar with the area or refuses to believe that the Carbondale Police Department would do such a thing.

Judging from the response I received from individuals, both students and long-time Carbondale residents, I am not the only person who believes he's been victimized by unethical practices. See you in court.

Philip J. Tarr
Junior, Engineering Technology

Register now

To the Daily Egyptian:

Don't lose your absentee vote—vote here. If you are a voter away from home on Nov. 7, you face the immediate difficulty of absentee voting. There is so much red tape you may wind up not voting, or losing your vote. An alternative is to register in Jackson County. It is painless and easy, and assures your chance of getting your vote counted. You can register daily at the Carbondale City Hall, or the Murphysboro Courthouse during business hours. SIU on-campus registration will continue at the Student Center until Sept. 30. On Oct. 9, you can register in your own precinct's polling place, from noon until 9 p.m. Oct. 9 is the last day to register.

But if you are really determined to go to the trouble of voting absentee, now is the time to get started. You must send for or apply in person for an absentee ballot to the County Clerk or Board of Elections. The deadlines vary. Be safe. Do it immediately. The applications must be notarized and returned to the County Clerk.

You will then receive the absentee ballot, which must be signed and sworn to before a notary public (for example, at the Student Center), after you have marked your choices. Then your ballot must be mailed or returned in person to the County Clerk. This must be at least five days (if by mail) or three days (if in person) before the general election.

Whichever way you decide—registering in Jackson County or absentee voting—do it now.

Gene Keyes
Graduate, Government

'Bad vibes'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Aside from the bad vibes generated by several members of the audience, an excellent weekend of entertainment featuring Jerry Grossman and Howlin' Wolf was presented.

As a transfer student, I was relatively surprised at the outright rudeness that was shown by Grossman. My surprise turned to embarrassment as I realized that a nationally-known artist may have gained a negative impression of the total campus due to the reckless raving of a few idiots in the back rows.

Eric Schuster
Junior, Journalism

'See you in court'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Mr. Niebuhr's gestapo rebuttal, I would like to point out a few things. A child may be hurt by a car traveling 10 miles per hour under the speed limit, if they are not supervised and allowed to play in the streets, as well as one traveling 10 miles per hour over the limit.

As to the statement concerning police attempts to discourage speeding near a school; they should try it during school hours, not on the evenings of the first weekend of the quarter.

Since I live nearby and travel on east Grand Avenue four times daily, I can honestly state that the

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Joe Sikspak's gut feeling

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to warn you. You got to do something about these Jesus freaks before they destroy the American home. Namely mine.

Yesterday at breakfast, Mrs. Sikspak (that's the wife) announces she is going to a group therapy session. (It was my daughter's nutty Jesus freak boyfriend put her up to it.) "Well," I says, "you always liked music." And I didn't give it a second thought.

So it's a real hot day and I come dragging home from the job about 6 o'clock p.m., dead beat and hungry. I open the door and she's standing there like usual. Only—and I kid you not—she's stark naked like a jaybird

Now Mrs. Sikspak's no dog. But she's no chicken, neither. And she could stand to lose a few pounds. You know what she says? She says, "Joe, we got to take a bath together."
"I'm not dirty," says I.

+++++

"It's not dirty," she says. "It's sensitivity awareness. And if you won't take a bath, you got to let me wash your feet."

"I knew it," I says. "You been listening to that Jesus freak Linda's going with."

"It's group therapy, Joe," she says. "We got to bring out our self awareness in order to determine our interpersonal relationship."

"We're related by marriage," I say. "Where's my dinner?"

Educational goals need debate

...the college community can never pursue the goals of liberal education effectively unless and until there is genuine debate and difference represented in the faculty and in the student body.

We discern truth as a general rule and we elaborate its aspects through a dialectical process.

Those who close off debate, who limit the views represented or discussed, whatever their motives, do a grave disservice to the educational process.

One thing only is necessary and that is that honesty and integrity be evidenced by all the participants in the debate.

If ideology or passion, or self-interest or animus of any kind displaces the honest pursuit of the truth then debate will become little more than a facade for indoctrination.

That is why it is so extraordinarily difficult to talk

intelligently with members of either the extreme left or the extreme right.

Under present circumstances debate will not easily and naturally occur.

For more than a generation both form and opinion in the intellectual lives of our colleges and universities have tended toward a deadening sameness.

Our faculties have been too regardful of the current orthodoxies; too preoccupied with conformity to the contemporary styles of thought and patterns of behavior.

Ideally college faculties should present a variety of styles and viewpoints.

Stephen J. Tonso
University of Michigan
Modern Age

Truly yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

"First," she says, "you got to take off your clothes. Clothes are just props for role playing. You use them to hide the real you."

"That's right," says I. "And you ought to do the same!"

"Good for you, Joe," she says, happy as a clam. "You're shouting. Bring out your pent-up aggressions. Release your hostilities on me. Then we can examine your gut feelings together. Tell me, Joe, what is your gut feeling right now?"

"My gut," says I, "is feeling hungry."

"Maybe," she says, thinking it over "we ought to have a pillow fight."

"I think you're nuttier than a fruitcake," I says.

"Never say, 'I think,'" she says. "Say, 'I feel.' You got to stop intellectualizing and start articulating your feelings."

"Okay," I say. "I feel you're nuttier than a fruitcake. What for do I want to have a pillow fight?"

"It's non-verbal communication," she says. "We got to self-actualize our hangups."

"I'd rather shout," says I. "Look, I put in a tough eight hours, had a run-in with the foreman and missed the bus. No pillow fights and that's it."

"Okay," she says, rubbing her hands, "let's wrestle..."

+++++

Well, maybe I shouldn't use the old Flying Mare. And I'm sorry she landed on her favorite lamp. And I'm not even worried she wasn't sore. "Now your head's in the right place," she says.

What worries me is today she signed up for jujitsu lessons.

So maybe you can't get us out of Vietnam, President. But you sure as hell better get that Jesus freak out of my house.

More Letters to the Editor

Of good policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian holds that letter writers should "respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities." This is surely responsible journalism. It implies a limitation, not on freedom to discuss the substance of controversial questions, but on the style of discourse.

The question is whether the Daily Egyptian itself, as a matter not of legal right but of good and decent policy, should not live up to these same standards of good taste.

Yet the Daily Egyptian expresses its editorial sense of humor in a supposed joke using the term 'chick,' and it justifies this, in the Editor's Note of Sept. 26, on grounds of the freedom of the press. By the same logic the editors of the Daily Egyptian ought to express their sense of humor with jokes carrying racist connotations.

I urge those in charge of the Daily Egyptian to reconsider not their "constitutional rights," but what constitutes a sense of decency and good policy.

Leland G. Stauber
Associate professor, Government

Off Gus

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the editorial by Bernard F. Whalen: In your first paragraph you cited the use of the word 'chick' by a supposedly modern, liberated young woman. Modern, yes, liberated, no. The use of words like 'chick' by women only serves to show the extent to which they are not liberated and are ignorant of their oppression. The women's movement has "consciousness" raising groups for women like that.

Last year at the meeting which immediately followed the "chicken incident" at the Daily Egyptian we advocated not using any titles before a woman's name. This was not incorporated into their policy.

When a group of people are fighting to overcome their oppression, nothing can be overlooked. It is difficult to believe that someone who tells me that I deserve equal opportunity and pay in one breath and calls me a 'chick' in the next one really regards me as an equal.

Those marvelous Beach Boys and especially Chuck Berry records were danced to during the era of "women belong in home." They were danced to with extreme male chauvinism. If those radio station managers hate that chicken on their turntables they should keep it off their airwaves. Yours in liberation.

Robyn Stein
Junior, Administration of Justice



Racist slurs?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Contrary to what Gus Bode may personally believe, one would think his utterances reflect a stance that is cowardly. With the accepted belief that racist slurs such as 'nigger,' 'polack,' and 'wop' are generally considered to be in bad taste, it is the developing belief that 'chick' is equally offensive.

One concedes Gus Bode possesses the privilege to express his opinions. However, with this recognition appears the concomitant realization that one's writings retain civility.

Does Gus Bode intend to use such terms mentioned above in his future cartoons? I venture that he won't. It is my belief that his only reason for using 'chick' is because of a false sense of virility. 'Play it again, Gus Bode.'

Andrew Green
Freshman, General Studies

Cavalier reply

To the Daily Egyptian:

With respect to the published letter of Marianne Rosenzweig of Sept. 26, I wish to express my disgust at the cavalier and un-cute editorial reply. If Ms. Rosenzweig was inaccurate in her allegations, you should have refuted them; if she was correct (as I must agree by your silence she was) then I and other members of this university have cause for concern that so important an instrument of our institutional life is in the hands of such an insensitive and, thereby, incompetent journalist!

Charles Lemert
Assistant professor
Sociology-Religious Studies

'Non-poultry power'

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to women: Again I find myself extremely angered, offended, and insulted by Gus Bode's continuing use of the term 'chick' in reference to members of our sex.

Why does Gus Bode refuse to recognize that we are not soft, furry, yellow creatures but human beings? Why does Gus Bode go out of his way to deliberately antagonize members of our sex? Why does the Daily Egyptian agree to print material which is obviously offensive to many of its readers? I am not poultry and refuse to be termed as such by anyone, especially by Gus Bode and the Daily Egyptian.

Up to this point I have neglected to speak out, as I am certain some members of the Daily Egyptian staff are deriving some sort of sick satisfaction from antagonizing many of my sisters by means of the Gus Bode cartoon, and then smirking over sincere responses of gut-felt disgust and offense by those women.

It is way past time for all of us to make our views known. I encourage all my sisters at SIU and in Carbondale to write down your views in the form of a letter to the Daily Egyptian. We, as women, must assert ourselves in a struggle against sexism. Humor is one thing and deliberate sexist antagonism and insult another. Sisters, let us all speak our minds. All power to the non-poultry.

Bonnie Flassig
Senior, Philosophy

Editor's Note—We regret that the note appended to Ms. Rosenzweig's letter (Sept. 26) came across to some readers as cavalier. It was meant to be light. But it certainly was not meant to be arrogant or contemptuous. Its purpose was to assure Ms. Rosenzweig and other readers that, contrary to the impression she said she got from her telephone conversation with us, objections to material published in the Daily Egyptian are of concern to us. Its further purpose was to reassert Gus Bode's independence from any pressure group of whatever cause—be it pro or con on any issue that may be discussed elsewhere in the paper. To those who were offended, I offer my apology. And Gus says he's known all along that it really isn't true that sticks and stones may break his bones but words will never hurt him.

William M. Harmon
Managing Editor

Entertainment

Meetings highlight activities today

General Studies: Advisement appointments, initials H-Q, 8:00 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

S.G.A.C. Film: "Yellow Submarine" 12 noon, 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

Vocational-Educational Testing: Woody Hall C202, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Bible Study, meet in front of Student Center 8 p.m. (going to Westhill Circle Apts., No. A-1.)

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; SIU Arena 7 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Wall and Park; Varsity Fencing 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Gym; Water Sports and Conditioning 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Pulliam Pool.

Iranian Student Association: Speaker, Dr. R. Layer, "Intercultural Education," Student Center Activities Rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Judo Club: Meeting, Arena, N.E. Concourse, 7:30 p.m.

Open Recreation: Women's Gym, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Activities

Eaz-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Free features: experimental films and electronic music, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, Wham 112, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Gay Liberation Organization: Meeting, Home Economics Family Living Lab, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

African Student Association: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room C, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

WHO HAS?

--Half price pizza when you come in between 11:30 - 6 p.m.

--A complete luncheon-sandwich, salad, beverage \$1.15 (a 50c saving).

--Hours until 5 a.m.

Fri. and Sat..

--Save 5 delivery coupons and get any one pizza 1/2 price! (delivery only)

GIVE UP?

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75c CLOWNS
Wed. Oct. 4
8 p.m.
Southern Ill.
Film Society**

VARSITY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **HIGHEST RATING!**
—WANDA HALE, New York Daily News

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

FRIDAY: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
SAT - WED - 2:00, 4:30

GOLDIE HAWN

The long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.

7:00, 9:00

HELD OVER 2nd Hit Week!

"The insouciant Goldie Hawn, with eyes like spinning blue frisbees, is nothing short of wonderful!"
—DONALD J. MAYERSON, Cue

EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT



PREVIEW TICKETS ON SALE 8 P.M.

VARSIY SNEAK PREVIEW!
TONITE ONLY!
9:00 P.M.!

Thomas Tyrone's shocking best seller is now the film shocker of the year!

COME AT 7:00 P.M. AND
SEE BOTH FEATURES FOR \$1.50

LATE SHOW FRI SAT **VARSIY**

THE WORLD'S FIRST X-RATED FULL LENGTH CARTOON



11:30 p.m.

90 minutes of violence, excitement and ALL SEATS SEX \$1.00

FRITZ the CAT

TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 10:30 P.M.

...he's X rated and animated!

SALUKI

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Friday 7:00-9:00
Sat. 5:00-7:00-9:00

SALUKI

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

JASSIE in the HILLS of HOME

TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. ONLY!
ALL SEATS \$1.00

LIBERTY **CLINT EASTWOOD**
JOE KIDD

7:00 AND 8:50

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A Universal-Metacore Company Production

'Sunday Bloody Sunday'

Excels in fine touches

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
'Sunday Bloody Sunday,' the late show feature Friday and Saturday at the Fox, is such a beautiful film — sensitively written and acted, made with economy and supreme self-confidence — that one is likely to be somewhat surprised at not having become alienated from its unconventional concerns.

The screenplay (by Penelope Liliatt, herself a film critic and author) is a romantic triangle. A divorcee (Glenda Jackson) and a homosexual physician (Peter Finch) are both in love with a bisexual artist (Murray Head, the original Judas in "Jesus Christ

Superstar"), who in turn shares his affection equally but refuses to commit himself totally to either.
The affairs, then, require a lot of coping and compromising to sur-

A Review

vive, mostly on the parts of the divorcee and the physician. It doesn't take long to realize these affairs can't last but what is truly amazing — considering the genre — is that one is able to understand why.

There are many marvelous touches: when Ms. Jackson loses her composure and sums up her frustrations in a single curse; when Finch delivers what amounts to a stream-of-consciousness monologue at the very end; and a long, uncomfortable Bar Mitzvah sequence that gains one's approval when one realizes that the director, John Schlesinger, must be right in including it when his impeccable judgment is stamped on everything else.

The reason the film never alienates its audience is because even the decidedly offbeat elements are handled casually, almost noted in passing. The divorcee and the doctor know about each other, and nothing is made of the artist's bisexuality. Like that? Very odd and, like the rest of the film, adult and extraordinary.

'Five Graves to Cairo' featured on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3—Sportempo; 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Discovery; 6—The Electric Company.
6:30—World Press with host John Searle.
7—Washington Week in Review.
7:30—The Forsyte Saga, "Swan Song." In the continuing series, Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she accidentally sets fire to

Soames picture gallery which sets the stage both for new tragedy and new hope.
8:30—Jacob Bronowski: 20th Century Man, "Ethics For A New Age." Dr. Jacob Bronowski, author of Science and Human Values, talks about the role of dissent and the university experience on the final program.
9—The Movie Tonight, "Five Graves to Cairo." Anne Baxter and Franchot Tone star in an intriguing situation in a Sahara oasis hotel during World War II.



CRAZY HORSE
BILLIARDS

HOME OF THE



HOT DOG
over 200,000 sold

The Beatles

Yellow Submarine




Today Noon, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium
only 75c

-Next Week-

THE BILLY WILDER FILM FESTIVAL

Student Government Activities Council



Bobby's

Daily Hours:
11: a.m.-
2:30 a.m.



BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Week days:
6:30 9:10

Friday: 8:00 p.m. Only
Sat. - Sun.: 2:30 5:00 8:00

Being the adventures of a young man...




who loved a bit of the old ultra-violence...




The Original Version--Complete, Uncut

FOX EASTGATE THEATER

LATE SHOW

Friday and Saturday
11:00 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

4 Academy Award Nominations

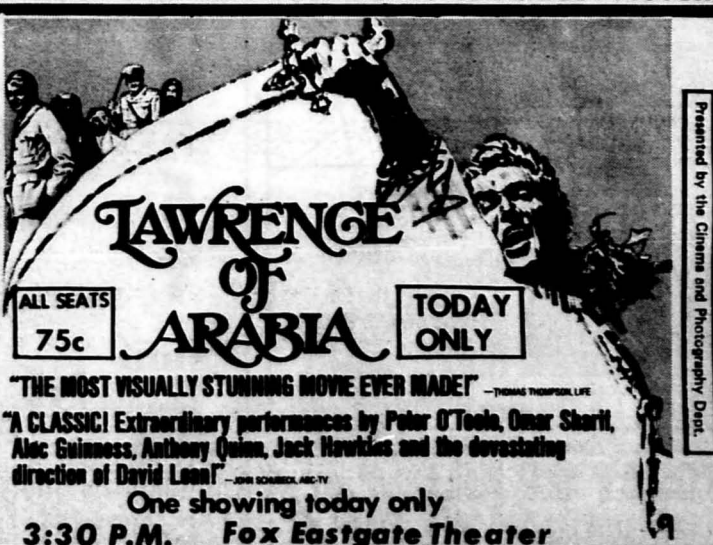




Peter Finch Glenda Jackson
Murray Head

"One of The Year's 10 Best!"

Sunday John Schlesinger's Film
Bloody Sunday

UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED AS
ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREAT FILMS
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING **BEST PICTURE!**



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

ALL SEATS
75c

TODAY ONLY

"THE MOST VISUALLY STUNNING MOVIE EVER MADE!" —THOMAS THOMPSON LIFE

"A CLASSIC! Extraordinary performances by Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins and the devastating direction of David Lean!" —JOHN SCHLESINGER, A.S.C. TV

One showing today only
3:30 P.M. Fox Eastgate Theater

Christine Jorgensen tells how sex change made her happy

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

She carries herself like any contented businesswoman might. She looks great in a sleek black-and-white pantsuit, topped by a giant white hat. She sounds like a refined Carol Channing and 20 years ago she was a man—George Jorgensen, ex-GI and a talented photographer.

Now she's Christine, and pretty happy about it.

"I tried it and I liked it," she said.

Christine Jorgensen concludes her autobiography with, "I found the oldest gift of heaven—to be myself." She told Thursday's Convocation audience—the most orderly and respectful I've ever seen—how, as a shy, effeminate man, she was unable to achieve this sense of self-identity.

"I always knew there was a problem," she said. But since words and concepts like homosexuality,

Floating parking

DETROIT (AP)—Edmund Craig, 50, a part time inventor, thinks he has the solution to downtown Detroit's parking problems.

He has designed a floating, multistory parking garage to ease the riverfront car storage squeeze. Primary port for the floating garage would be on the Detroit River, docked near the site of a proposed \$126-million domed sports stadium.

"There's no use wasting acres and acres of valuable land on ungodly looking parking lots," Craig said. He said the initial engineering plans call for a three-tiered garage set on pontoons or barge-type supports, accommodating at least 445 cars on each of the three decks.

Craig, who owns Glen Eden Hospital in suburban Warren, said he got the idea for the floating garage from watching a travel film which showed a line of barges half-a-mile long strung out behind a tug on the Rhine River in Germany.

As for financing, Craig said the city of Detroit could absorb the building costs, which he estimated at more than \$1 million.

Childrens film festival starts Saturday

The film "The Red Balloon" will be shown, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, marking the beginning of a children's film festival sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), according to Dotti Davis, SGAC chairman.

The film is based on a French story about a little boy and a balloon and their adventures in Paris. A full

length animated film will follow the feature, Ms. Davis said. She also said that a surprise treat for the children will follow the film program.

Five films for children will be sponsored by SGAC fall quarter, Ms. Davis said.

Any small children or large group of children should be accompanied by an adult, she said.

background regarded this as a private matter," she explained.

There was a time when she was banned from television because she was considered too controversial. That was long ago—before unisex became the vogue—and since then Christine Jorgensen has traveled the celebrity route via talk shows, night clubs, Broadway, summer stock and the lecture circuit.

She finds that the only men who dislike her are those who are unsure of their own gender identity. And yes, she's been engaged twice—"but never to the men I loved, and never to those I did love," she cracked.

She turns livid at any mention of the Nixon Administration, but with good reason. She is appalled at Spiro Agnew's suggestion that the balance of power should rest solely with the President. She finds Agnew "a bit of a klutz" ever since he called Sen. Charles Goodell of New York "the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party" when the latter turned Democrat.

Christine Jorgensen has viewed the world—and herself—from both sides of the fence. She's resolved her problems in her own way—one that was considered radical and freakish 20 years ago—and now she's herself and happy.

Christine Jorgensen has viewed the world—and herself—from both sides of the fence. She's resolved her problems in her own way—one that was considered radical and freakish 20 years ago—and now she's herself and happy.

Local civic sororities to sell Marion prisoner's paintings

More than 500 paintings done by inmates from the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion will be put on sale from noon-5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 at the Carbondale Community High School East, according to Robert Gaune of the Inmate Art Show Committee.

The sale will be coordinated and conducted by the Beta Xi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Civic Sorority of Carbondale.

The art show sale will include paintings done in oils, acrylics, water colors and pastels. Gaune said the prices will range from \$5 to \$150.

Most of the proceeds will be used for the purchase of art supplies, books and materials, personal and family needs, and as savings for future needs upon release for the inmate artists, he said. A small per-

centage of the sales will be retained by Beta Xi Sorority for various community projects.

Gaune said this will be the first art show sale for the Marion inmates, but it is hoped that the affair will be successful enough to become an annual event.

A Review

"I learned that I wasn't the only one who had a problem," she said.

A book, "The Male Hormone," proved to be the greatest influence on her life. After reading it and mulling its contents, George began to think that perhaps his was a biochemical rather than psychological problem.

"There is no 100 per cent male or female. The limit is 80," she said, "and I felt as though I leaned in the direction of a female."

In 1950 George went to Sweden, where he participated in three years of research and underwent many operations.

"I was never in any physical danger," she said. "What upset me terribly was that a friend of the family leaked the story to the press. Something in my Puritan

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Open 7:00 - Start 7:30

NOW
thru
TUESDAY

Charlton
Heston

Yvette
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in



SKYJACKED
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GOING
HOME

WARREN DATES
LESLIE CARON
#2
Action
Hit

Open 7:00 - Start 7:30

NOW
thru
TUESDAY

BEST-SELLER BECOMES MOVIE SPY-THRILLER!

**THE SALZBURG
CONNECTION**

20th
CENTURY-FOX
COLOR BY DELUXE™



2 Big action hit

Robert Redford,
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heist **The Hot Rock**... almost

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#3 Fri. & Sat.
Only

**Dustin Hoffman in
LITTLE MURDERERS**

BONA PARTE'S Retreat

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Fri. & Sat.

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SUPER SOCK

HOP

with Bill Connors



EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:00
Starts 7:30

Highway 148 South of Herrin

NOW SHOWING

Peter Sellers

as Albert T. Hopfnagel,
Hospital Administrator, in

**"Where
Does It
Hurt?"**



Only where you laugh.

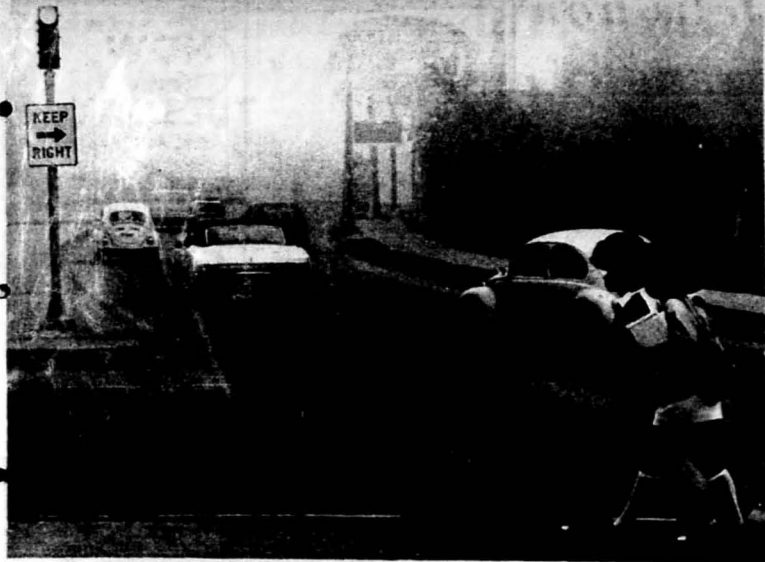
IN EASTMANKODAK FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING

**TODAY WE KILL...
TOMORROW WE DIE!**

COLOR



GP



Is it any better?

A change to manual operation of traffic signals at Grand and South Illinois Avenues during the 8 a.m. rush hour has resulted in a great improvement in traffic flow, Security Police reported. "As long as there is a need our men will be manning the corners. We'll be there in the mornings, and at other peak periods if the need arises," Capt. Robert Presley of the Security Police said Wednesday. (Photos by Jay Needleman)

Education conference set for discussion of fund act

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A conference to discuss the relationship between the Collegiate Common Market in Illinois and the Federal Omnibus Higher Education Act of 1972 will be held Oct. 12-13 at SIU, according to President David R. Derge.

Collegiate Common Market is designed to improve higher education and make it available to more people in Illinois.

The conference includes delegates from the other colleges and universities in Illinois, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, National Association of State and Land Grant Colleges and other organizations and agencies in Illinois and neighboring states concerned with higher education.

A principal aim of the conference is to insure that individuals and institutions in Illinois learn to work with the new federal education programs and to get a fair share of funds, Oliver Caldwell, professor of higher education and coordinator of the conference, said.

The Omnibus Higher Education Act authorizes appropriation of \$21.3 billion over a four-year period to strengthen about 2,500 colleges in all states.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has said if the act is completely funded it

might bring \$1 billion in federal education funds to Illinois over the four-year period.

Among areas specifically mentioned in the act are new support for junior and community colleges, improved educational opportunities for veterans, the strengthening of occupational education and developing institutions.

Grants and loans to individual students are also authorized on an

Bare Facts of the Case

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP) —A legal battle over tavern toplessness put tavern operator Edward Becker out of business but he took the matter to court where he got a favorable ruling.

Circuit Judge Francis Maxwell ruled that the ban by the St. Clair County Excise Commission was unconstitutional, declaring that the county ordinance as written prohibits the presence of any topless female employe or employes, but said that nudity itself does not constitute obscenity.

"Nudity involved in entertainment has been held to be protected under the provisions of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 14th amendment prohibits the states from interfering with the constitutional rights of individuals," Maxwell said.

Becker resumed operations with three topless waitresses, as Francis "Red" Foley, commissioner, announced that the ordinance would be rewritten "to prohibit this kind of thing."

expanded scale, and a National Institute of Education, to promote research, is to be established.

The Logan House

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Sunday thru Thursday

All you can eat!!

Fresh Red Snapper
or
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
(hot or cold) **\$ 3.95**

Seafood Platter
fried shrimp...clams...scallogs...oysters
Above dinners include choice of
potato, salad & hot bread

(We reserve the right to limit
only if made necessary)

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

THE OYSTER BAR

FRESH FRESH OYSTERS on the 1/2 shell..

1.95

All you can eat'
You shuck them

Wed. - Mon. Live Entertainment



9 South 11th
Downtown Murphysboro
687-2491

up your alley

**25c
draft**



**25c
mixed drinks**

these prices good Friday 3:00-6:00

Watch the Bears' game on the Cable
Sunday at Up Your Alley

FRIDAY, 3:00-6:00

Nickle Beers for every Bears touchdown

Job interviews listed for October

Here are on-campus job interviews scheduled by University Placement Services for the last two weeks of October, from Oct. 16 through Oct. 31. Lists of interviews scheduled may be obtained and appointments may be made at the Placement Service Office, Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, Third Floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. The interview schedule for November will be available Oct. 16 at the Placement Office.

Monday, Oct. 16

PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO. Cincinnati: Sales Management: Initially, an intensive sales training program leading to sales management. Sales management responsibilities include: Selection, training, and motivation of sales organization; personal selling responsibility with major accounts; developing promotional plans and presentations; managing sales plans and policies; analyzing business results; recommending action to the company. Will talk to all candidates who have a strong interest in sales & sales mgmt. regardless of major.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO. Cincinnati: Refer to Monday, Oct. 16, 1972 date.

+UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Engineers - B.S. or M.S. degree in engineering (mechanical or electrical) or B.S. or M.S. degree in electrical or mechanical technology. Degree: B.S. or M.S. in engineering.

-ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, Springfield: Civil engineers (highway construction and design) Degree: civil engineers.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, St. Louis: Management audits and reviews including but not limited to financial statement audits, accounting systems analyses, ADP application and use, contract examination and systems reviews. Degree: B.S. or MBA (acctg., gen. bus., mgmt.)

Wednesday, Oct. 18

CENTRAL FOUNDRY - Div. of General Motors, Danville: Six month training program leading to a position in production supervision. Degree: Ind. mgt., ind. tech., engr.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale: Life insurance sales and sales management trainee. Degree: all majors.

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY, Knoxville: Civil engineers, electrical engineers.

Aurora VD rate reported up

AURORA (AP)—The incidence of venereal disease in the Aurora area has increased dramatically since 1967, a state study showed Thursday.

Officials of the Illinois Department of Public Health told high school students that reported cases of gonorrhea increased 220 per cent between 1967 and 1971.

They reported results of the study, requested by local officials, to a high school conference.

Reported cases of gonorrhea in-

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'TELL YOU WHAT— SHAVE THE BEARD, GET A HAIRCUT, BUY A SUIT AND SHOES AND DON'T COME BACK!'

mechanical engineers. Positions in design, construction, operation, planning of power facilities (nuclear, fossil-fuel, hydro); water control facilities; environmental investigation. Requirements: Electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials; thermal and environmental engineering. Degree: Civil engr., elec. engr., mech. engr.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC., Northbrook: Civil engineering, electrical or electronic engineering, mechanical engineering.

Thursday, Oct. 19

+EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis: Accountants.

-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield: Our positions require from 6 hours to a major in accounting. They involve the auditing of individual and corporate tax returns; the collection of delinquent taxes; or the detection and prosecution of tax fraud. Our professional employees are carefully trained and are given maximum independence in doing their work.

Friday, Oct. 20

+MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, Chicago: Accountants (examiner) Degree: B.A. accounting.

TURN-STYLE Div. of Jewel Co., Harwood Heights: Management

trainee positions in general merchandising retail department stores. Training to prepare individuals for section and store management, merchandising, operations, buying, personnel and transportation. Degree: Bus. admin., mktg., mgmt., lib. arts.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY (CPA's) St. Louis: Staff accountants for 70 offices of national firm of certified public accountants. Initial experience on auditing staff with possibility for specialization in taxes and management consulting. Degree: Accounting majors.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICE, St. Louis: naval aviation, nuclear engineering, and general officer programs. Degree: all majors.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

-U.S. NAVY RECRUITING OF-

FICE, St. Louis: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 24.
+ACTION: Peace Corps-VISTA, Champaign: Volunteer positions overseas and in the United States with Peace Corps and Vista. One-year commitment for domestic programs, 2-year commitment for overseas. Both offer opportunity to extend for longer periods. All majors welcome. Degree not required. Special emphasis on health education and ag. majors.

Thursday, Oct. 26

+WALGREENS, Chicago: Food management trainees. Majors: business degrees.

Openings throughout Illinois and the United States. Will consider any degree candidate. Degree: All majors.

-U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Southern Quick Shop 521 S. Ill.

Headquarters for All your Shopping Needs

Weekend Special
Prairie Farms Pints reg. 31c each **2/49c**

Prairie Farms Yogurt reg. 35c each **2/39c**

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Weekends-9 a.m.-12 midnite

Booby's Sandwich Shop

Try Our New Reuben Special \$1.25

Harvey Special
Roast Beef
BB-Q Sauce
Provolsone Cheese & Garnishes
Heated to a Mellow Temp.

Giant Submarine 59c
Hot Pastrami 79c
Hot Corn Beef 99c
Yellow Submarine 59c

The New McBride Special
A real gourmet treat
Ham - Turkey 99c
Swiss Cheese
Garnishes - Hot or Cold

Carry out service
549-3443
Call in your order

Sabery's
Rolls & Bread

Hours
11 A.M.-2:30 A.M.

406 South Illinois

NICKOLY LOU

Luncheons - Dinners
SPECIALS

Rib Eye Steak Dinner \$1.79
Strip Steak \$2.25
T-Bone for two \$4.95

Catfish Barbecue Filet Mignon
BEER
(served with meal)

Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Murdale Shopping Center

LEOS II

If you haven't seen it, you won't believe it!

On Friday evening from 8 to Midnight
John Stocklyn and John Nearman will entertain with guitars and vocal.

Saturday evening, **LEOS II PRESENTS Barbara Pinaire**, a young lady vocalist and guitarist, from 8 to Midnight.

LEOS II

Open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Join us for Bears games on Sundays

Japan, China end 78 hostile years with new era of diplomatic relations

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — China is ready to establish diplomatic relations with Japan, opening the door to a new era and ending 78 years of hostility between East Asia's most populous nations.

Premier Chou En-Lai announced the decision Thursday night at a banquet rounding off his summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese prime minister who dared to step into negotiations his predecessors had shunned.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed up to now," Chou said.

Agreements by Peking and Tokyo ends their state of war and goes beyond the relationship of consultation set up by Chou and President Nixon last February. There still are no formal diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. The Nixon administration continues to deal with diplomats representing Chiang Kai-shek—an archcriminal in the eyes of the Communist government that ousted him from the mainland in 1949. But the United States has made it clear it considers Taiwan to be part of China.

A communique Friday may specify just how Japan proposes to treat Taiwan. The expectations is that this statement by Chou and

Tanaka will rupture the diplomatic relations with Taiwan that Japan has maintained for 22 years.

Taiwan is crucial to a Tokyo-Peking understanding. Japan ruled the island for many years beginning in 1894, after a defeat of China in war. Japan has about \$4 billion invested there and is the island's major trading partner.

The success of the Chou-Tanaka negotiations had been forecast Wednesday when Mao Tse-tung received the Japanese leader for an hour's tete-a-tete. Then, Thursday night, Tanaka tendered Chou a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People.

Tanaka said that normal relations are only the first step, and that he will try his best to continue the

trend of rapprochement.

Chou said "The termination of the state of war and the normalization of relations between China and Japan—the realization of the long cherished wishes of the Chinese and Japanese peoples—will open a new chapter in the relations between the two countries and make a positive contribution to the relaxation of tension in Asia and to safeguarding the world peace."

He noted that China and Japan have fundamentally different social systems.

**Student Center
Table Service
Dining**

Monday-Friday

**11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
5p.m.-8 p.m.**

Sunday

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

closed Saturday

Ribicoff calls on Nixon to back substitute welfare reform legislation

By Joe Hall
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., called on President Nixon Thursday to back a substitute welfare reform plan and thus virtually guarantee its passage this year.

Ribicoff introduced a cutdown version of his original substitute for Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) and said it would become law if the President would support it. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson issued a statement saying that the administration was not going to

budge in the direction of a compromise.

"The senator knows very well that the administration has consistently supported the House-passed version of H.R. 1 the Social Security-Welfare bill and only that," he said.

In its only significant vote in the second day of debate on the \$15.1 billion bill, the Senate defeated 42 to 36 an amendment of Sen. Calborne Pell, D-R.I., to cover eye, dental and foot care under Medicare.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said the cost

would be \$3.7 billion a year and that "we simply can't afford it."

"The question facing the Senate is whether the President will take the opportunity to match deeds with his words about the need to reform this country's welfare systems, Ribicoff said.

"Unfortunately, it is not clear whether the President really wants welfare reform," the senator said.

The reduced version of his substitute introduced by Ribicoff Thursday brought it much closer to the original Nixon FAP proposal.

Registration drive totals 1,629; out-of-state students now eligible

Deputy registrars in the Student Center reported Thursday that a record 431 students signed up to vote on Wednesday.

Joy Botts, a League of Women Voters volunteer, said at noon Thursday, 171 students had registered and at least that many were expected to register by 5 p.m.

The previous record was set Tuesday when 369 new voters signed up. 1,629 students have registered to vote since last Thursday when the current campus voter registration drive began, she said.

Doug Diggle, coordinator of the drive, reported a sharp increase in the number of out-of-state students registering to vote in Jackson County. On Wednesday he said, 39 out-of-state students registered to vote compared to a previous high of only 5.

Diggle once again urged all

students to register and vote locally and reminded students holding white restoration cards that they probably have to register again.

For the benefit of students and residents living in Williamson County, Diggle said a special one day voter registration drive will be

held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Wednesday at John A. Logan College. He also said plans are currently underway for a special one day voter drive at VTI.

The last day to register to vote in Illinois is October 9.

Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

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Tue. Oct. 3

Wed. Oct. 4

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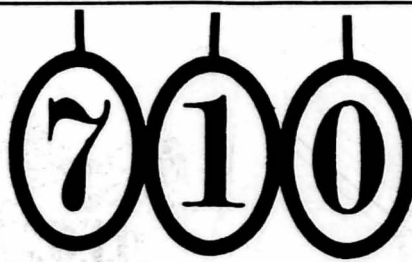
The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed of over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.



For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.



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**Offer good from
5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
on Monday, Oct. 2**

U.S. continues N. Viet raids

SAIGON (AP)—American warplanes blasted North Vietnam's transportation system and military depots with more than 300 raids Wednesday for the third successive day, but in South Vietnam fighting remained in a general lull, military spokesmen reported Thursday.

Attention in Saigon was diverted from the war to political developments that touched off speculation that two days of secret meetings in Paris between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese had produced a settlement of the war.

The Saigon government moved quickly to quash the reports, con-

fiscating two Vietnamese-language newspapers that reported agreement had been reached on a cease-fire and President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign. A third newspaper, known to reflect the official views of the presidential palace, said there has been no change in the U.S. and South Vietnamese positions and that if there is any change at this time, it is on the North Vietnamese side.

Analysts said they had no evidence to tie the six-day battlefield lull to the political developments. They reported that intelligence indicates that none of 14 North Vietnamese Divisions in South Vietnam has made any moves to withdraw from the country, but rather are using the lull to regroup and resupply for a new wave of attacks.

Increased terror, sapper and rocket and mortar attacks are anticipated in the Saigon region in the weeks prior to the U.S. presidential election in November.

One terror attack was reported Thursday morning. A grenade was hurled at a South Korean jeep in the

Chinese quarter of Saigon. It fell into the street, killing a Vietnamese civilian and wounding four, the Saigon command reported. The terrorist escaped.

Many of the 300 air strikes reported across North Vietnam on Wednesday were concentrated on one major target, a sprawling military storage complex 84 miles northwest of Hanoi, which U.S. sources said served as a transshipment point for war materials flowing southward from China.

The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, listed six more Americans missing in action, one killed and 13 wounded during the seven-day reporting period ending at midnight last Saturday.

The Saigon command reported 631 government troops killed, 196 missing and 2,346 wounded last week, and claimed 2,879 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American—45,858 killed in action; 10,276 dead not as a result of hostile action; 303,400 wounded; 1,681 missing, captured or interned; and 118 missing not as a result of hostile action.

South Vietnamese—156,003 killed and 409,506 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—893,569 killed.

Kissinger, N. Viet talks reported 'very serious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats have reached the "very serious" stage and Kissinger likely will return to Paris for more talks next week, the Star-News reported today.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying negotiations have narrowed to the point that the two sides are bargaining over a political formula for changing power in Saigon.

It said the mechanism for setting up a new government is to be tied to the formula President Nixon proposed May 8 for a cease-fire throughout Indochina and the withdrawal of American troops.

Kissinger's latest meeting with the North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris ended after two days. That round of talks followed an 11-day interlude. Previously, talks between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese have been more than 14 days apart.

Both the White House and the North Vietnamese have denied that the two days of talks produced a settlement of the Vietnam war.

However, President Nixon told an audience in Los Angeles Wednesday night "We have prepared the South

Vietnamese so that it is now very clear that they will be able soon to undertake their complete defense without our assistance. We are going to end our involvement. We will end the war."

Bremer jail term reduced by 10 years

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A three-judge appeals panel Thursday reduced by 10 years the 63-year prison sentence given Arthur H. Bremer for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally last May.

Bremer displayed no emotion when the reduction was announced by Judge Roscoe H. Parker after almost an hour of deliberations by the three Prince Georges County Circuit Court judges.

Parker said he and Judges William H. McCullough and James H. Taylor had considered the arguments heard Thursday morning, the presentence report on Bremer and the transcript of the Circuit Court trial before making a decision.

But he gave no reasons why the judges decided on the 10-year reduction in sentence.

"Sixty-three years is more than a life sentence," Bremer argued as he read the brief statement which he had written.

"I submit that 63 years is such a sentence that it is not law but terror, the act of a repressive government, the very type of government our fighting men combat in Vietnam," he told the court.


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Jacqueline R. Clark is sworn into the Professional Officers Course program of the Air Force ROTC by Col. James R. Fenn, commander of the AFROTC detachment. Miss Clark, a junior, took qualifying officer exams and spent six weeks of summer training at Gunner Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., to be eligible for the advanced program. She is the first woman to be sworn into the program and will take her courses along with the male members of the detachment, wearing the uniform provided for her. She will be eligible for a commission at the end of two years of academic and ROTC work.

Grinnell cafeteria closes on weekends

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 20 per cent cut in University funds has caused the weekend closing of Grinnell Hall, the cafeteria serving Brush Towers, Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing, said Thursday.

Students in the Brush Towers housing area are using Trueblood Hall in the University Park housing area, Rinella said. The closing of

Grinnell Hall went into effect last weekend and will continue throughout fall quarter, Rinella said.

If the plan fails, Rinella said Grinnell Hall will have to reopen on weekends winter quarter.

"The lines will be long the first few weekends, but once the students get used to the plan it should work," Rinella said. The dinner meal is the only time when there is a problem, Rinella said.

Many students leave Carbondale on weekends so this will alleviate some of the congestion, Rinella said. He added that Trueblood Hall has about 200 more seats than it normally uses.

A lack of funds forced the closing, Rinella said. The entire University has felt the effects of the budget cut, he added. Rinella said he hoped this action would forestall an increase in housing fees next year.

Civil Service may reverse senate stand

A vote which withdrew Civil Service support from the University Senate may be reversed at the Civil Service Employee Council (CSEC) meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Park Place South.

Lee Hester, chairman of the CSEC management training program committee said he hopes to bring up the withdrawal topic during his committee report to shed light on management shufflings within the University.

CSEC voted to withdraw support from the U-Senate at the August meeting after receiving a letter from the governance committee requesting reaffirmation of constituency support for the senate.

Don Gladden, chairman of CSEC, said the wording of the letter was unacceptable to the council and left no choice but to withdraw. He did not say, however, whether or not a re-vote which could reverse the decision would come up at the meeting.

Hester, however, said he thinks support for the U-Senate will be approved if the matter comes to a vote on Wednesday.

Also on the agenda are reports from the parking committee, ombudsman panel and faculty-staff benefits committee.

The annual meeting planning committee will also report to the council.

Oldest dictionary

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — What may be the oldest dictionary page preserved in the United States is a 9th-century manuscript fragment that has been presented to the Dartmouth College Library.

The rare item is a vellum leaf from a Glossarium written in northern France before 850 A.D.

Crime increase cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crime in the nation was up 1 per cent for the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1971, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

It was the smallest rate of increase reported by the FBI since it began issuing quarterly reports 12 years ago, the department said.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, said the increase rate for the January-June period was 1 per cent for both violent and property crimes. During the same period in 1971, the overall crime increase was 7 per cent over the previous year period, with violent crime up 11 per cent and property crime up 6 per cent, he said.

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Sex info, counseling offered by new service on campus

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A friendly atmosphere and some help—if you need it—lots of information and someone to talk to can be found at the new human sexuality information office on campus.

Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services (HSIRS) wants to take the stigma of "sex problems" away from its name and put "information and referral help" there instead.

According to Barbara Dahl, nurse consultant and program director, the service offers medical educational information about different sexual concerns to SIU students, their spouses and families.

Ms. Dahl emphasized the informal, confidential approach that service workers will take with students who come to the office.

"We can set up interviews for students on a one-to-one basis," Ms. Dahl said. The service also offers confidential referrals.

Ms. Dahl hails from the Jackson County Family Planning Center where she directed that program. Abortion referral information and family planning counseling were among her duties there.

She became program director of SIU's service Aug. 15 when the Health Service established the of-

fice. The human sexuality office involves a counseling service for students, with information relating to infertility, conception, birth control, family planning, pregnancy testing, venereal disease, adoption avenues and child care.

While Ms. Dahl has begun to set up personal interview appointments daily, she hopes to establish an informal periodic rap session where students can "voluntarily come to the office and talk about sexual ideas and problems," she said.

Also in the office is a well-stocked library of educational materials concerning sex for students. Ms. Dahl hopes to develop a library lounge area, in keeping with the informal atmosphere of the office.

Located in Trueblood Hall in University Park residence area, the major thrust of the service will be toward dormitory residents, but all students are welcome, Ms. Dahl emphasizes.

She and John Baughman, a graduate student in psychology, are currently coordinating a four part series titled "What Every Parent was Afraid to Tell You about Sex."

The first session, held Wednesday night in Schneider Hall, dealt with contraception and received great response from students, Ms. Dahl said.

"One hundred or more students were able to squeeze through the door for the talk," she said. An informal rap session was to follow the talk, but the number of students seeking factual information made the rap session somewhat unfeasible, she said.

Most of the students who come want facts, Ms. Dahl explained, so she may discontinue the rap idea and just give straight factual information.

The next session, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday on 8th floor Neely is titled "Confidence by Choice," with an accompanying film.

Two additional programs scheduled for Oct. 11 and 18 include films titled, "A Family is Born" and "Half a million Teenagers—V.D."

HSIRS plans to develop educational programs for the campus through the student life section of Student Affairs, Ms. Dahl added.

Three professional volunteers—one is a student—will begin training programs as assistants for the service. They will work the telephone information service, assist with the reference materials and also possibly assist with problem pregnancy interviewing, Ms. Dahl said.



Barbara Dahl

Police get tough on illegal parking

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Flapping under the windshield wiper was the familiar pale yellow University parking ticket. On the dashboard was a city parking ticket. Also under the windshield wiper was the familiar pale yellow looseleaf paper.

"You seem to be making a habit out of parking tickets. Please don't I like you. The Meter Maid."

Although those who have received University parking tickets before may resent meter maids who get gate, they shouldn't get their hopes up that this represents a new attitude on the part of Parking Division. If anything, illegal parkers will find Security Police getting tougher, Ed McCue, assistant security officer said Thursday.

McCue said his office is particularly interested in illegal parkers who neglect paying fines. Under new regulations, which went into effect Sept. 1, an illegal parker with three unpaid tickets will return to find a large red decal plastered to his windshield.

This decal, which is large enough to obscure the vision of the driver, will have to be scraped from the windshield before the car can be

moved. It bears a warning, telling the owner that if his vehicle receives another ticket before the other fines are paid, it will be towed from the lot at his expense.

McCue also gave a reminder that

Panty seekers raid dorms

Thompson Point male residents kept alive a time-honored SIU tradition when they staged a panty raid Wednesday night.

The approximately 200 men participating in the raid surrounded Bailey, Bowyer and Kellogg Halls. Some of the raiders contented themselves with shouting, while others

all cars parked on University property must be registered by Oct. 1. All cars parked on University property after that time without a decal will be ticketed for non-registration. The fine for non-registration is \$15.

scalded dormitory walls and knocked on windows.

The crowd was kept under control and Security Police were not called in. Doug Richardson, Thompson Point administrative assistant said Thursday. Richardson said there was no damage to the buildings.

The raid started at 11 p.m. and lasted about a half hour.

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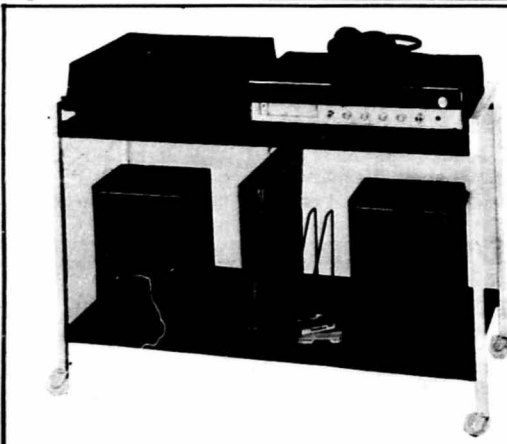
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New city attorney starts reorganization of ordinances

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A system of classifying city ordinances, which has not been utilized since about 1956, is being re-established by the new Carbondale city attorney.

John Paul Womick has been the Carbondale City Attorney for about a month now. He is presently in the process of codifying the city's ordinances.

Womick said since 1956 city ordinances have been listed and kept in numerical rather than in a more logical order.

"Under the numerical system, we can't do quick research," he said. "Ordinances are hard to find. With the codification system, ordinances will be listed under sections and subject matter."

He said this will enable quick research and avoid duplication of ordinances already passed by the city council.

"This is not something new," he said. "Every city does it and I am just continuing something that Ron Briggs started."



John Womick

He explained that Briggs, current state's attorney and former city attorney, had initiated the codification system in Carbondale and had done

most of the necessary background work.

"Hopefully, we'll have the codification system basically completed by Dec. 1," Womick said. "After that, it will be a continuing process."

Womick was appointed city attorney Aug. 28 with a starting salary of \$14,327. At that time, Womick said Carbondale "won't get an experienced attorney for that salary but the salary is commensurate with my experience." He explained he has been out of law school only a year and "opened an office for the general practice of law in my (Womick's) home town of Anna."

He said he plans to give up his law practice to devote full time to the new job and will move to Carbondale from Anna as soon as possible.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the salary was just a beginning salary and "the ultimate salary will depend upon Womick's ability to handle the job." He said Womick was chosen from three applicants and that five people were interviewed for the position.

The city attorney's position was left vacant when the contract between the City of Carbondale and the legal firm of Fierich and Lockwood, 201 W. College, expired Aug. 21.

Fry said the legal firm refused to sign a new contract, "not because of problems or bad relationships, but because they felt that they could not continue to furnish services for that amount of money."

He explained that the legal firm was paid some \$18,000 yearly by the city for part time legal services.

He said Brockton Lockwood, former acting city attorney, "had done a fine job," but the city needs a full time man to handle the city's legal responsibilities.



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Campaigning may net students votes, credit

By Daniel Haar
Student Writer

A total of 12 credit hours may be earned by students working on political campaign committees throughout the Carbondale area if they are enrolled in certain government courses, according to Samuel Long, professor in the government department.

Long, who is now in charge of the program, explained that an internship course is now being offered which includes the Government 395 course on the undergraduate level and the Government 530 course on the graduate level.

In this internship course, Long explained, the student is required to work in some campaign committee in the area. An adviser, who would be a member of the government department, evaluates his work and gives him a course grade.

"At present the course is strictly tutorial," Long said. Any student interested in working with a campaign committee and wanting credit must submit a proposal to a faculty member in the government department, he said.

"A student can confront political

reality," Long remarked as he described the basic advantage of the program, "Here is a good chance to practice what the teachers and textbooks were preaching," he said.

The results, so far, have been impressive, Long noted. "I'm quite pleased," he said. The program has given many students valuable insights, especially into SIU and Carbondale. At present, he estimated that 15 students are now enrolled in the program and at least 12 more students are currently applying.

Long also said other government courses are presently giving credit to students who volunteer to work on presidential campaign committees. Of course, as he explained, things will change once the national elections are over.

Long said he imagines the focus of the internship program will then turn toward the specific functions of the various government bodies, with special emphasis on local government.

Anyone interested in joining the program, Long said, should contact him at his office in the government department, 600 W. Freeman.

Council to query Viet Center

Members of the Faculty Council have been asked to submit questions concerning the operating paper of the Center for Vietnamese Studies to council chairman Thomas Pace.

The operating paper recommends that the center become a division of International Education and that the center make an intensive effort to seek additional non-University funding.

In passing a motion during summer quarter, the council requested

that Pace send the questions to center director

In passing a motion during summer quarter, the council requested that Pace send the questions to Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, center director. The questions are to be submitted to Pace by Oct. 10 in time for the council's next meeting.

Although the council does not take up the center's operating paper as a legislative matter, it was hoped by the council members that the questions may lead to Hoa speaking to the council at one of its meetings.

Newman Center seeks volunteers

A program is being initiated at the Newman Center to provide services for the residents of the Styrest Nursing Home on Tower Road. Volunteers are being sought to go to the home, according to Father Jack Freker.

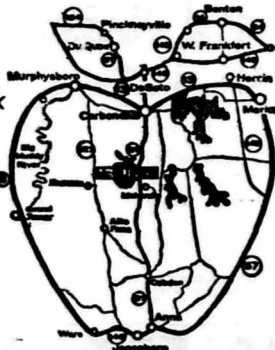
Anyone wishing to volunteer should sign up in the lobby of the Newman Center or call 457-2463 or 457-4556. The first organizational meeting will be in the Newman Center, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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McG pledges emergency urban aid

By Lee Byrd
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by 29 big-city mayors, Sen. George McGovern Thursday pledged a sweeping program of urban help including an "emergency" boost of \$4 billion in revenue sharing.

At a news conference in which he introduced two new campaign teams of metropolitan officials, McGovern declared the election "will determine the fate of American cities for the next two decades."

The South Dakotan attacked the

Nixon administration's records on schools, housing, transportation and crime while denouncing in even stronger terms "the unconscionable policy of deliberately putting people out of work."

McGovern was accompanied by 10 mayors whom he had signed up for his "Urban Policy Panel" and "Mayors for McGovern," groups he said were still counting enlistments with 29 already on board.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York said McGovern offers "a knowledgeable and meaningful approach" to urban ills whereas "the

administration, in its rhetoric, continues to exploit fear."

Kevin White of Boston, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Thomas Luken of Cincinnati and Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit were among the other mayors voicing their support of the Democratic nominee. Richard Daley of Chicago and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco were named as other leaders of the groups although they were not present.

McGovern said his administration "as one of its first acts" would look to the urban policy panel, headed by

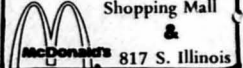
Gibson for the nation's first long-range urban development plan.

But he is already committed, he noted, to a massive redirection of federal funds from war spending to a domestic program that includes \$15 billion for schools and \$1.5 billion in the fight against drugs. And while he hailed the recent congressional compromise on revenue sharing as "a very welcome step," McGovern said "I would increase that program another \$4 billion in emergency fiscal relief to cities."

CORRECTION

SIU cups will be available Tuesday Oct. 3

Westtown Shopping Mall &



817 S. Illinois

Two days enrich President's campaign by \$3.8 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon, his political treasury more than \$3.8 million the richer for two days of campaigning, said Thursday that history may mark the U.S.-Soviet agreement to cooperate in medicine as a "great turning point" in man's struggle against cancer and other disease.

Nixon set aside outright campaigning to tell the National Cancer Conference that agreements on arms control, space and trade may claim the headlines, "but I know and you know that there is no battle more important than the one you're waging."

Then the President headed back to Washington, to get a personal report from Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, on two days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

Before Nixon flew back to the Capital, the White House issued a statement in his name turning back to politics with the claim of "steady progress toward the new prosperity" in California and nationally.

Since Tuesday night Nixon had been on a campaign mission that took him to New York, San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles, with \$1,000 fund-raising affairs the main event in each city.

Nixon campaigners said they raised more than \$1.5 million at the New York, dinner, \$600,000 in San Francisco, and a record \$1.75 million in Los Angeles.

The President remarked Wednesday night on that showing as "the biggest dinner in the whole history of American politics."

In his statement Thursday on the economy, Nixon said "Californians can take satisfaction in our steady progress toward the new prosperity—progress in which they share fully."

California is Nixon's home state and, with 45 electoral votes, the biggest single prize in the presidential election. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has said victory in California is imperative to his election hopes.

Nixon said, "I want very much to carry California."

Receiving the American Cancer

Society's distinguished service award, Nixon said his administration has followed with action his call for a total national commitment to the effort to conquer cancer.

He had a point

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Milkman Ron Mason took his camera along after having been booked for driving on the wrong side of the road.

In court he produced pictures of garbage trucks and even a motorcycle cop all on the wrong side of the road in the early hours.

Case dismissed.



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Copies of 'Mirror' to be given away

Leftover copies of the summer edition of The Mirror, a teacher-course evaluation booklet, will be distributed this weekend, according to Ken Townsend, Mirror editor.

Copies of the edition will be placed at various spots around campus and near Daily Egyptian distribution points, Townsend said.

The Mirror contains two kinds of information: 1) a statistical analysis of the course and 2)

students' evaluation of the course and teacher, Townsend said.

The issue is being re-distributed because of an over stock of copies due to the low attendance summer quarter, Townsend explained.

A fall issue is being compiled from information gathered spring and summer quarters, Townsend said. It is tentatively scheduled for distribution at Thanksgiving, he said.



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Returning POWs give no political views

By John Vinocur
Associated Press Writer

Three American pilots released from North Vietnamese prison camps flew home Thursday night and one said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity.

Lt. Jg. Mark Gartley, Lt. Jg. Norris Charles and Maj. Edward Elias left Copenhagen for New York after their first hours outside the Communist world. They had arrived in Denmark on Thursday morning from Moscow, en route home from Peking and Hanoi with their antiwar chaperones.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said arrangements had been made for a team of military officials, including physicians, to meet the pilots upon their arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York.

The remark about responsibility came from Charles. It was the toughest, most politically oriented statement to come out of an airport news conference but none of the three pilots would endorse a U.S. presidential candidate or offer criticism or support for American tactics in Vietnam.

"It was my belief and the belief of the men with whom I lived in Hanoi," said Charles, "that if the war is terminated their return home will be certain. I have committed myself to do everything in my power to work for their return home."

Gartley commented, in response to a question, that if he should choose to support President Nixon for reelection he saw no reason why it should result in "reprisals" against the prisoners. Elias, who plans to return to the Air Force, said he wanted to do more reading on the issues in the campaign before stating his opinion.

Gartley rejected the position held by some Americans that the prisoners were propaganda tools, saying: "If a person can tell the truth as he sees it and is consistent and continues to do this, propaganda has a nasty connotation. Whoever wants to use what I say as long as I feel it is correct...I don't feel this is an abuse of my rights at all."

The tug-of-war involving the prisoners between U.S. officials who wanted to fly them home in military aircraft and the antiwar activists to whom they were officially delivered by the North Vietnamese government on Sept. 17 quieted down considerably in Copenhagen from the Moscow level of shouting and screaming.

An American Air Force medical evacuation plane was on the runway at Kastrup Airport when the fliers arrived and its use was offered to them by U.S. charge d'affaires Thomas Dunnegan.

Gartley responded: "We appreciate your concern but we feel that going back this way is the best thing."

Elias added that the fliers' decision to use commercial aircraft was "the best thing for all of us and the men we left behind."

The pilots denied that they had been selected for release because they may have made a bargain to campaign against the war. They said North Vietnam had set no conditions.

Gartley commented: "One condition I can say, no, not a condition, but in a farewell speech at a reception given for us a man said we don't care what you do, what you say. We don't expect you to be our friends, just tell your friends and

people you see, don't be our enemy."

Elias, who had been a prisoner four months, said he did not expect to go back on combat duty and Charles said he saw no reason for their military careers to be jeopardized by what they were doing. "I don't believe the military holds truth against anyone," he commented.

Asked to characterize the attitudes about the war of the men still in captivity, Charles replied: "I can say the feelings are just like in America, pro and con. Well, they all agree that the war should be ter-

minated, that the war should be ended."

The reaction of the men to their first days of freedom was similar. They said they were very happy—"it's different and it's good," Elias commented—but all said they would be happier still to hear that their friends would be freed.

On the flight from Moscow to Copenhagen, as the Communist world receded, Lt. Gartley caught Maj. Elias' eye. "I'd say we are in the free world now," said Gartley. "Let's drink a toast to that." And they raised glasses of dry Russian wine and did so.

Navy pilots may have flown unauthorized bombing raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Navy pilot was described today as telling a Senate probe that the Navy as well as the Air Force launched pre-meditated bombing attacks against North Vietnam under the guise of "protective reaction."

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., after listening to former A7 Corsair pilot William Groepper in a closed hearing, said he felt "some higher echelon" may be involved in the raids which were similar to those for which Air Force Gen. John Lavelle was relieved of command.

Schweiker said he would like to have former Pacific commander Adm. John McCain testify in the Senate Armed Services Committee probe.

"I am greatly disturbed by what I heard this morning," Schweiker said, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., added separately: "If the

follow's testimony was right, more than one service is involved in preplanned bombing raids regardless of reaction."

Schweiker said Groepper described two raids involving 15 to 20 aircraft from the U.S.S. Constellation and a third raid which

was canceled because of weather. Groepper, it was said, did not go on two raids, but was scheduled for the third.

The pilots were briefed on targets to attack, and the reconnaissance aircraft trailed, instead of led, the flight, Groepper reportedly said.

Since the time of the raids was before the White House ordered renewed heavy bombing of North Vietnam, the rules of protective reaction allowed aircraft to attack only if the reconnaissance aircraft received fire and missile-radar signals.

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Wanda Niemeyer

MOVE seeks students for part time positions

**By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**
Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), a student coordinated service, is actively seeking volunteers to staff its organization. According to Wanda Niemeyer, student coordinator, MOVE is a student referral service that places volunteers in campus, community, and public agencies that need the help of a part time volunteer worker.

MOVE has "lots and lots of opportunities" for people wanting to help out, she added. Ms. Niemeyer, a graduate student in volunteer services, said MOVE can place people in offices, helping in recreation activities, with the Legal Aid office and draft counseling, for example. Students can also get involved by "just being a friend" she added. Ms. Niemeyer said MOVE could also help fraternities and sororities with service projects.

MOVE participated in the Student Government Activity Fair last week and received a "good response

C & T proficiency tests set Monday

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will administer proficiency tests for C&T 127a and 127b at 10 a.m. Monday in Home Ec. 310, according to Sue Nelson, department secretary.

The 127b test will consist of a practical sewing exam. A written test should have already been passed before taking the practical portion.

Correction

This is a correction to Thursday's story on advance winter registration. The Bursar will not defer fees totalling less than \$50. An error in the story wrongly stated that fees of less than \$50 would be deferred.

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Changes recommended in veterans' admission

**By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**
SIU's admissions policies for veterans are among the most restrictive in the Illinois state university system, according to Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records.

McGrath has recommended three changes in veteran admissions policies to the Faculty Council:

—An Illinois veteran who has finished high school, but has not attended college, should be permitted to enter SIU at any quarter. At present, veterans must have a score of 21 on the American College Testing exam or have graduated in the upper one-half of their high school class to enter fall quarter.

—An Illinois veteran who wishes to enter SIU as a transfer student should be permitted to start any quarter regardless of whether he meets regular admissions standards. The present policy requires that all transfer students have 42 hours of "C" work to be eligible for entrance any quarter. McGrath asks that veterans entering on scholastic warning be given at least two quarters in which to make satisfactory progress.

—Illinois veterans, who have previously attended SIU, should be permitted to re-enter upon return from service any quarter regardless of previous academic status. McGrath recommends that veterans who left SIU on scholastic warning or below be readmitted on good standing-scholastic warning even if they were below that status when leaving SIU. Present policy requires that re-entering students on scholastic warning have permission of their academic dean to re-enter. The dean may also stipulate at which quarter the re-entering student may enroll.

McGrath said the new admissions standards, if approved, may allow more students to enter SIU and may improve the University's relationship with veterans.

If the veterans entering the University require developmental skills work to enable them to meet regular admissions standards, McGrath said the SIU developmental skills program can be of help to such students. McGrath said, however, the skills program should not be mandatory.

McGrath sent the recommen-

dations to Executive Vice President Willis Malone, who referred them to the Faculty Council. Malone asked the council, which referred the matter to the undergraduate policy committee, to make recommendations on the veterans admissions standards by the end of fall quarter.

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FINGERPRINT FIND

HARWELL, England (AP)—Atomic scientists at a Berkshire research station may have made a breakthrough in the fight against crime. They found radioactive material which shows up fingerprints on clothing.

After the substance is applied to an article of clothing, it is X-rayed and the photographic print outlines the fingerprint clearly. A spokesman for Scotland Yard's Forensic Branch says the new process "would be extremely valuable to the police, especially where cases of sexual or other assaults are involved."

FUZZY FUZZ

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Police in the Hampshire force are being encouraged to grow beards if they feel insecure in their jobs.

Inspector John Moore, who made the suggestion in the force's house journal, explained that "the beard is a sign of strength and gives the young Bobby a father-like image in the eyes of the juvenile tear-aways."



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- 8—NEBRASKA
- 9—ARIZONA STATE
- 10—L.S.U.

- 11—PENN STATE
- 12—TEXAS TECH
- 13—STANFORD
- 14—IOWA STATE
- 15—OHIO STATE

- 16—TEXAS
- 17—MISSISSIPPI
- 18—U.C.L.A.
- 19—AIR FORCE
- 20—WASHINGTON

Saturday, Sept. 30—Major Colleges

Air Force	49
Alabama	48
Arizona State	35
Arkansas	27
Boston College	21
Bowling Green	22
Brigham Young	25
Brown	20
California	21
Colorado	34
Columbia	38
Cornell	25
Dartmouth	35
Drake	22
Duke	22
El Paso	24
Florida State	24
Georgia	24
Georgia Tech	17
Idaho	24
Indiana	24
Iowa State	27
Lamar	25
Long Beach	25
L.S.U.	29
Louisville	23
Louisiana State	29
Massachusetts	23
Memphis State	21
Miami (Ohio)	21
Michigan	28
Mississippi	30
Mississippi State	15
Nebraska	48
Northern Illinois	34
Northwestern	37
Notre Dame	34
Ohio State	23
Oklahoma	26
Pacific	26
**Pennsylvania	24
Penn State	35
Richmond	27
Rutgers	22
San Diego State	27
San Jose State	29
Southern Cal	30
S.M.U.	28
Stanford	29
Syracuse	21
Tampa	26
Temple	20
Tennessee	31
Texas A&M	24
T.C.U.	27
Texas Tech	22
Toledo	22
**U.C.L.A.	29
Utah	36
Villanova	20
Washington	29
Washington State	27
Wichita	20
William & Mary	14
Yale	21

Other Games—South and Southwest

Appalachian	21
Bluefield	22
Catawba	21
Chattanooga	24
Eastern Kentucky	26
Glenville	21
Hampden-Sydney	20
Harding	20
Howard Payne	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	24
Livingston	23
Louisiana Tech	35
Mississippi	17
Morehead	21
NW Louisiana	17
Presbyterian	24
Randolph-Macon	21
Salem	20
Sam Houston	23
Samford	23
SE Louisiana	25
SW Louisiana	14
Tennessee Tech	21
Texas A&I	28
Trinity	19
Troy	28
Virginia State	31
Western Carolina	31
Western Kentucky	22

Other Games—East

Albright	21
Alfred	35
American Intern'l	7
Amherst	27
Bowdoin	16
Bridgeport	24
Bucknell	20
W. Post	14
Clarian	23
Cortland	20
Delaware	42
Franklin & Marshall	17
Gettysburg	24
**Hofstra	37
Lebanon Valley	15
Lehigh	38
Middlebury	27
Moravian	20
Rochester	32
Shippensburg	27
Slippery Rock	21
Tufts	26
Wagner	25
West Chester	27
Westminster	34
Williams	21

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	21
Ashland	25
Augustburg	26
Augustana, Ill.	14
Baldwin-Wallace	36
Baylor	27
Baylor	31
Central Michigan	21
Defiance	15
Doane	6
Duluth	15
E. Central Oklahoma	20
Emporia	6
Emporia State	23
Franklin	14
Graceland	23
Hanover	14
Hastings	19
Heidelberg	35
Hillsdale	17
Illinois State	21
Iowa Wesleyan	22
Kearney	18
Mankato	24
Millikin	20
Missouri Southern	30
Missouri Valley	19
NE Missouri	16
NE Oklahoma	30
North Carolina	26
Northwestern Michigan	20
Northland	20
Northwood	22
Ohio Northern	7
Ottawa	23
Ripon	7
South Dakota State	25
South Dakota U	23
SE Missouri	20
SE Oklahoma	31
Southwestern, Kan.	15
Taylor	14
Valparaiso	17
Wabash	15
Washington, Mo.	21
Western Illinois	31

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	20
Azusa	20
Cal Lutheran	26
Cal Poly (Pomona)	20
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31
Central Washington	22
Chico	21
Colorado College	18
Eastern New Mexico	27
Eastern Washington	14
Nevada (Reno)	22
Northern Arizona	16
Occidental	21
Puget Sound	23
San Fernando	20
San Francisco State	13
Santa Clara	30
U.S.I.U.	31

21 Juniata	6
25 Norwich	6
24 Springfield	13
16 Worcester Tech	13
24 Northeastern	7
20 Maine	7
14 Montclair	7
23 Central Connecticut	20
20 Ithaca	17
42 Boston U	0
17 Johns Hopkins	14
24 Kings Point	21
22 Wesleyan	13
15 Ursula	15
38 Vermont	13
22 Upland	13
32 Hamilton	6
27 Edinboro	0
26 Bates	7
25 Crested	7
27 East Stroudsburg	14
34 Susquehanna	6
21 Trinity	7

25 Wittenberg	20
26 Macalester	7
26 Augustana, Ill.	6
36 River Falls	0
27 DePauw	7
31 Otterbein	12
21 Indiana State	17
15 Findlay	6
27 Missouri Western	6
15 Hamline	14
20 Panhandle	16
23 Emporia Jewell	12
23 Pittsburg	21
14 Anderson	7
24 Baker	7
14 Bluffton	13
19 Nebraska Wesleyan	13
22 Muskingum	7
17 Wayne, Mich.	15
21 SW Missouri	7
22 Illinois College	6
18 Chadron	7
24 NW Missouri	7
30 Rolla	7
19 Tarkio	14
22 Warren College Ark.	15
30 Central Missouri	12
30 Fort Hays	10
21 Northbert	6
20 Pillsbury	6
22 St. Joseph	20
20 Salamszoo	6
23 Central Methodist	20
25 Cornell (Iowa)	24
17 Northern Iowa	17
20 Evansville	19
31 Oklahoma	13
15 Bethel, Kan.	12
14 Manchester	12
15 Illinois Wesleyan	12
15 Anderson	7
21 Southwestern, Tenn.	14
31 Milwaukee	0

THE HARMON PRO FORECAST

Kansas City	27	Denver	23	San Francisco	23	New Orleans	14
Chiefs just might run into all they can handle from the Broncos. Steve Ramsey has moved the club real well.							
Detroit	31	Chicago	17	Baltimore	28	Buffalo	20
Even though the Lions are back down from being sky-high for the Vikings last week, the Bears just don't have enough to stop the Detroit offense.							
Washington	31	New England	13	Los Angeles	24	Atlanta	17
The Redskins' "Over-the-Hill" gang still has the Super Bowl upmost in their minds. With two big wins stowed away, this should be Step Number Three.							
New York Jets	30	Houston	21	Oakland	21	San Diego	10
Jets travel to the Big Country, and should come away with a Big Win over the Oilers. Score will be higher if Namath stays on target as he did last week.							
Miami	24	Minnesota	20	Dallas	27	Green Bay	13
Dolphins beat the Vikes 21 to 19 in the exhibition season. This one will be another bitter battle...almost that close...and Miami will do it again.							
New York Giants	28	Philadelphia	24	Cincinnati	25	Cleveland	23
Giants just may win their first of the season against the Cowboys and Lions. But don't sell the Eagles short.							
Pittsburgh	21	St. Louis	20	Both teams started strong with upset wins. This is almost a toss-up edge to Pittsburg.			

After getting caught in Buffalo's upset country last week, the 49ers should have things pretty much their own way.

And if the Colts aren't careful, they'll also get caught in the "Bills-trap." If Unitas can move as he did against the Jets, Colts should win.

Rams played "dead" during exhibition season, and died a little last week too. Falcons should be mad...good chance for upset.

The Raiders play at home in a game they really need, to stay in the thick of things this early in the season. A loss here would give John Madden quite a task.

Packers might hold their own very well - for awhile. Giants proved stubborn for the Cowboys, but just couldn't stay with them.

Bengals should win their first 1972 Championship of Ohio. Browns are finding themselves and Cincinnati coming off big win over Pittsburgh.

HIGHLIGHTS for Sept. 30

It should never be said, especially by someone in this crazy business of forecasting football. However, we'll say it: this week doesn't look like a particularly tough week for most of the teams in the Top Twenty. Only about four of them really face problems. So watch the upsets!

Oklahoma, still very much the Number One team in the nation, shouldn't have to work too hard to handle Clemson. The Tigers are 57-point underdogs to the Sooners!

Southern Cal remained in the runner-up spot, and they just might have a troublesome ball game with some unhappy Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans dropped out of the Top 20 after losing to Georgia Tech last week. The Trojans will win by sixteen.

One of Saturday's major struggles involves 7th-ranked Tennessee and Auburn. The Vols and Tigers have had some real battles through the years. The Tigers lead in their series, 12 games to 10. This year Tennessee seems to be the power. Auburn to lose by 18 points.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State not only started their season a week late, but then promptly took a week off after their first game. The Bucks, rated 15th in the Harmon system, will clip North Carolina by 13 points.


In the Big Eight, Colorado meets Oklahoma State in a league game. The Buffaloes, rated 6th, should have little trouble winning by 27 points. Nebraska, 8, and Iowa State, 14, play outside the conference. The Cornhuskers are favored to beat Minnesota by 41 points, and the Cyclones are 13 points stronger than New Mexico.

Purdue gave Washington fits last week, but the Boilermakers may have fits of their own this week. They meet Notre Dame, rated 3rd, and the Irish are 30-point favorites.

Another toughie matches Texas and Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference game. The Red Raiders are rated in the 12 spot this week. Texas is 16th. Based on our power quotients, this could go either way. We'll take Texas Tech by five points.

That big winner in last week's top intersectional game was Michigan, now the Number Five team in the country (they actually started right where they were). The Wolverines can't afford a let-down as Tulane has been making very loud victory noises. Michigan is favored over the Green Wave by 18 points.

10th-ranked L.S.U. runs into undefeated Wisconsin, but the Tigers will win by 15.



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Lost male black kitten, 8 mos., wearing rawhide collar, last seen Arena-south 51, 457-5882. 778G

Grey tiger female cat, app. one yr. old, lost, last seen at brush towers, call 453-2064, day (Mrs. Davis) or 549-3670 night, Wendy, reward. 740G

Lost, a male Irish Setter, please return to Merlin's construction or call 549-5917, ask for Neal, reward. 673G

Siamese cat, Sy, lost near W. Walnut, Sunday, \$15 reward, call 549-7852. 738G

Lost brown multi-colored long hair kitten, gold eyes, with flea collar, near Hester & Wall Fri. night, call 549-5682. 739G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Giant yard sale, Carbondale, 1 mile on Park St., Sept. 29-30, Big variety. 741J

Five week pottery course, starting Oct. 2, mostly throwing, call 457-8724 between 2:30 and 5:00 pm. 742J

Free kittens, cute, litter trained, call 457-5261. 675J

Gigantic community yard sale and auction, Saturday, October 7, SIU Arena parking lot. Everyone invited to participate. For info. on space rentals, call the Chamber office, 549-2146. BJ1325

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SIU Museum field crew, bucket by bucket refill excavations made at a rock shelter site in the Cedar Creek Reservoir. This sandstone bluff yielded ceramic fragments from the 400 to 800 A.D. Left to right are Rebecca Thomas, James Potter, Barbara Glover, and Benjamin Riley.

Clean-up time

SIU Museum diggings reveal traits of prehistoric man

By University News Service

Although thousands of pottery fragments, projectile points and other stone tools were recovered by crews from the SIU Museum during summer excavations in the Cedar Creek Reservoir area, it's the prehistoric "garbage" that interests Michael McNeerney, field archaeologist.

"In terms of the current environmental crisis, we are trying to discover how prehistoric man interacted with his environment," McNeerney said.

"The refuse from his cooking pits will tell us such things as what kind of early resources he was exploiting—what he used for food, what kind of timber he used to make his fires."

McNeerney said the field crews from the museum made test excavations at seven of the approximately 120 occupation sites pinpointed in last spring's preliminary survey. Some of the 120, however, were of historic dwellings, old log cabins and farm homes now disintegrating.

The Cedar Creek Reservoir is currently under construction south of the city, utilizing a network of draws in the Shawnee Hills.

The museum is rushing to salvage as much of the significant records of prehistoric man's occupation of the area as possible before the reservoir begins to fill. The city and national park service supplied some funds for the project.

McNeerney said no Indian burial sites have been located, although area lore reports their existence years ago. "They probably have been looted," he said.

Several rock shelters occupied by Middle and Late Woodland people were located in the survey and a large one was excavated during the summer. Its arch measures more than 50 feet across, with the roof ranging from five to eight feet in height.

The Middle Woodland people occupied the area during a period from about 500 B.C. to 400 A.D., McNeerney said, while the Late Woodland period extended to about 800 A.D.

"In both eras, the people hunted deer, harvested and processed nuts, and ate shell fish (mussels)," McNeerney said. "We have found remnants of hickory nuts and walnuts in the kitchen debris. We suspect they also used acorns, but so far we have found no fragments."

"There were probably 50 to 75 edible food products available in the area, and we must try to see which were used by the Woodland people," he added.

Artifacts and other material salvaged during the excavations are being cleaned, cataloged and analyzed in the museum laboratory. Some of the charcoal and wood samples will be tested for carbon dating.

The museum's field work in the area must be completed by May 1974, and further excavations are planned for next summer.

Supervisors of two field crews were William Cremin and Barry Konneker, both graduate students in anthropology.

Working under Cremin were crew members Dolores M. Cremin, his wife; Barbara Glover, Basil Orchwa, Benjamin Riley, James Potter, Rebecca Thomas and Darrell Whiteman.

Konneker's crew was composed of Charles D. Trombold, Sara Stebbins, Michael Childress, Jay K. Johnson and Richard C. Fisher.

cellence Fund and Faculty Grievance Panel committees. Appointed to the committee to

review the general studies program are: R. Clifton Andersen, marketing; James Diefenbeck, philosophy; Billy Dixon, student teaching; Homer Eugene Dybvig, radio-television; Fred Grismore, engineering; Joann Paine, government; and William Simeone, English.

Activities will include a speech on the University's program of academic excellence which will be presented by President David Derge, a slide show about SIU, a tour of the campus for the student and meetings with various University officials.

Teamsters back Ogilvie

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters representatives in the Chicago area voted to endorse Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

The group, which represents about 160,000 union members in the Chicago area, also announced support for President Nixon and backed Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., seeking the Senate seat now held by Republican Charles Percy.

Vice-president Willis Malone will choose persons from the following list approved by the council to serve on the University Excellence Fund committee: George Black, Morris Library; Stanley Harris, geology; Robert Mueller, music; John Simon, history; Dean Stuck, educational administration and foundations and Charles Woelfel, accountancy.

The council approved six persons to serve on the faculty grievance panel: Richard Gilmore, microbiology; James Murphy, history; George Goodin, English; Cal Meyers, chemistry and biochemistry; Milton Russell, economics; and William Vicars, administrative sciences.

The council also approved Marvin Bender, anthropology, as a member of the library committee.

School boys' sewing grows in ratio

Although there are more female high school clothmakers, a survey of teenage clothing selection practices reveals that some high school boys are sewing for themselves these days.

Jacqueline Ann Riley, who made the study as her thesis requirement in clothing and textiles, polled 222 high school seniors in three Southern Illinois communities, DuQuoin, Carbondale and Cairo.

She found that at times, 12 boys sew for themselves. But 69 per cent of DuQuoin girls, 55 per cent of Carbondale girls and 38 per cent of the Cairo girls make some of their own clothing. Sixty-eight per cent of the students make their own purchases of clothing, and 36 per cent of the boys and 15 per cent of the girls pay for all they buy, the survey showed.

More than half expressed a preference for medium-quality clothing rather than higher quality, but also more than half wanted brand labels. Style and cost are more important than quality, however, for most of the students. More than 70 per cent reported they consider ease of care in buying a

garment, although more girls than boys gave this matter attention.

A quarter of the students said they "always" plan their purchases to fit in with what they already have, and more than half replied "sometimes." Fewer boys gave this factor consideration.

Three-fourths of the students considered themselves "well-dressed." Three-fourths said they dress to please themselves primarily; opinions of boyfriends and girlfriends were a distant second.

UNCROWDED BADLANDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps the Badlands National Monument has a bad name.

For some reason, it is one of the rare national parks or monuments that actually is uncrowded. In 1971, about a million and a half visitors toured the desolate no-man's land, but it could easily have handled twice that number.

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Brundage celebrates 85th, thinks Games will continue

By Jerry Liaka
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Avery Brundage, retired president of the International Olympic Committee, Thursday celebrated his 85th birthday expressing confidence the Olympics will continue to flourish despite the recent ill-fated Munich Games.

Brundage, now replaced as IOC leader by Lord Killanin of Ireland, finished his 20-year term presiding at the tragic and controversial Munich Olympic marked by Arab guerrilla slayings of 11 Israeli sportsmen.

Brundage, just returned to his office in the La Salle Hotel he formerly owned, told the Associated Press in an interview "The Games will survive, no question about it. But, as I have said for years, there should be some drastic changes—the Games are too large and too ex-

pensive."

The still alert, stern-visaged Brundage said certain sports, "more business than sport," should be stripped from the Olympic program.

He cited particularly soccer and basketball.

"You can't find a handful of soccer players anywhere who are real amateurs," said Brundage. "The same is true for basketball, and especially in the United States. Are players who get \$20,000 athletic scholarships amateurs?"

Some basic Olympic sports Brundage said should continue are track, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, weight-lifting and fencing.

The response to suggestions following the strife-torn Munich Games that individual World Championships should replace the Olympics, Brundage snapped "that would

mean just another track meet, or just another swimming meet."

He described the Olympic Movement as "almost a religion" and said the Olympic Games were a "demonstration of the Olympic Movement" in which, excepting the United States, civic, business and sports leaders of each country were involved at a level of "high principles."

A prime example, Brundage said, was Japan which "applied Olympic principles successfully to become a world economic success since World War II." Japan hosted the 1964 Olympics.

Behind a desk buried under congratulatory birthday cables, huge mail packets and honorary medallions, Brundage defended his speech at the Olympic memorial service for the slain Israeli which referred to earlier expulsion of Rhodesia from the Munich Games.

"I did it deliberately because the African thing was a savage attack on Olympic principles," said Brundage, who was overruled by the IOC as it barred Rhodesia under threat of Olympic boycott by black African nations.

"If we suspended the Games every time a politician made a mistake, we wouldn't have any Games. Principles are as important as human lives. Wasn't it Patrick Henry who said 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

Brundage said he deplored the nationalistic spirit prevailing at the Olympics, contending his past efforts to have only the Olympic banner furled and Olympic anthem played at award ceremonies has received less than the two-thirds vote needed for IOC approval.

Brundage was serenaded with a Happy Birthday song in the La Salle Hotel coffee shop by a bevy of waitresses as he partook of a small birthday cake, navy bean soup and a honey dew melon.

"I've been elected a lifetime honorary IOC president, but I will not attend any future IOC meetings unless I am invited," said Brundage. "I don't think I should interfere with the new administration."

Brundage said, regarding his health, "I haven't time to think about it. But I'll tell you that I walked from my office to my home last night about two miles and it was an effort."

"But, I'm still existing on European time, so it will take a little while to overcome the time lag and get into normal routine."

Canadians take series as Henderson stars

MOSCOW (AP)—There was anger and ecstasy in the Team Canada dressing room Thursday night after Paul Henderson's desperation goal 34 seconds before the end of the game provided a 6-5 victory over Russia.

The ecstasy belonged to Henderson, who had won his second game in the eight-game series which Canada won 4-3 with one game tied. And it belonged to Phil Esposito, who scored two goals in the finale. And it belonged to winning goalie Ken Dryden.

The anger was that of Alan Eagleson, involved in a third period uproar that threatened to turn the tense series into a war.

"This is the happiest moment of my career," Henderson said. Dryden unbuckled his heavy equipment and said, "This has to feel greater than winning the Stanley Cup."

Esposito agreed. "I was more emotional in this series than I ever was in the Stanley Cup."

Bowling league starts Sunday

The Student Center bowling alley is accepting teams for the fall quarter bowling league which begins Sunday, Oct. 1.

The league will use handicap and four-point systems, whereby a point is given for each game won, plus, a point for high series.

Tournaments will be conducted on a round robin basis with teams playing each other. A position round is also scheduled where a first-place team meets the second-place team, and so on.

Leagues will be divided into divisions with winners in each division meeting in a single elimination tournament.

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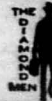
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AstroTurf: It's here and then gone again

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Yesterday wasn't a good day for Carl Hohman.

Hohman, a member of the Campus Architect's Office, is in charge of the McAndrew Stadium AstroTurf installation... or "un-installation."

After a month's delay on the project, work finally began yesterday morning on the actual laying of the turf. But, it didn't take long for another obstacle to appear.

After a month's delay on the project, work finally began yesterday morning on the actual laying of the turf. But, it didn't take long for another obstacle to appear.

The work began around 9 a.m. when a thick layer of bright green glue was spread across the north end of the field.

A large tractor, with a long arm to hold the rolls of vinyl padding, came next securing the padding to the glue. It took no more than half an hour for one strip of padding to be glued down.

At last the turf would go down everyone thought. The project that had turned into a comedy of errors, with strikes and rain delays, was finally shaping up. The project for the first time was running on schedule.

Around 10 a.m. officials of the Monsanto Chemical Co., developers of AstroTurf, discovered some wet areas on the field's asphalt base.

The wet areas caused concern because the glue that holds down the padding will not adhere to a moist surface.

At first it was thought that the simple procedure of drying the asphalt with a propane torch would solve the problem. But, the asphalt didn't dry.

It was later determined by Hohman and the Monsanto people that water was trapped under the 5½ inch layer of asphalt.

The E.T. Simonds Construction Co., of Carbondale, was called in to remedy the problem. The problem is solvable, but it's going to take time.

Simonds is digging holes along the west sidelines of the field to speed up the drainage process.

The drainage is being hampered by a 36 inch deep concrete border that circles the asphalt base. The concrete, being much deeper than the asphalt, is trapping the water under the surface.

Simonds workers brought in a large circular saw to cut away areas of the concrete where the drainage holes were dug. In addition a pump was brought in to speed up the draining process.

If it doesn't rain, one day might be sufficient time for the water to drain. But, if the rain continues a real problem could develop.

The field has to be completed before Oct. 7, when the SIU football team is scheduled to play its first home game of the season.

If it becomes impossible to finish the turf installation, the game, with Dayton University, will probably be delayed until the end of the football season.

The AstroTurf is being kept in a secret hiding place somewhere on campus. Authorities are afraid to release the name of the storage area in fear that some students might try to carpet their trailers with the fake grass.

The Monsanto crew made good use of the unexpected spare time by laying some turf on the baseball batting cages behind YU's Abe Martin field, south of the Arena.

Turf goin'

Just as everything was beginning to take shape, another problem cropped up with McAndrew Stadium's AstroTurf installation. For pictures and explanation see page 3.



Saluki offense out to 'shock'

Southern Illinois' football squad has its work cut out for the weekend.

The Salukis travel to Wichita, Kan., to face a tough Wichita State team that is still savoring last week's 6-0 upset over perennial small college power Arkansas State.

SIU is hoping to snap a two-game losing streak, its worst start since 1968.

The Shockers hold a 1-2 won-lost record this season with defeats coming at the hands of Texas A&M and Tulsa.

Action last year saw the Shockers squeak out a 26-24 thriller over the Salukis.

Wichita took advantage of the "big play" in that game. Don Gilley's 86-yard kickoff return and a 256-yard rushing attack accounted for the Shockers' upset victory.

SIU's George Loukas stole the show, however. He rushed for 224 yards and scored three touchdowns for the losers.

The series between the two schools stands at 2-1 in favor of Wichita State. The Salukis' only victory was a 1966 win, 17-7.

Saluki head coach Dick Towers has been drilling his players all week on fundamentals that have collapsed in the previous two games.

Wichita operates a passing game. Their quarterback Tom Owen threw the ball 40 times against Arkansas State.

"We have to keep possession of the ball if we hope to win," Towers said. "With their kind of wide open game we can't give them the ball. They are going to be a real test for our pass defense," he added.

There will be some changes for the Salukis Saturday night.

Towers still hasn't decided who will start at quarterback. Larry Perkins, Jim Sullivan and Billy Richmond each have a chance to get the starting call. A decision won't be made until game time, Towers said.

The starting backfield will be Sam Reed and Mike Epstein. Reed will help out the sore-legged Loukas and Epstein replaces Thomas Thompson who fumbled the ball three times in last week's loss.

Face Illinois State

Harriers chase after fourth win; Hartzog cautions overconfidence

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seeking its fourth consecutive victory of the season, Southern Illinois' cross-country team hopes to eliminate any forms of complacency this weekend.

And it can be tough on a squad which stopped Big Ten power Indiana's 37-meet winning streak, 21-36, last Saturday.

The SIU harriers (3-0) travel to Normal for a Saturday morning duel with Illinois State (4-2).

"Sure, we'll be the favorites in the meet," Saluki head coach Lew Hartzog said, "but we're not overlooking them at all."

On paper, it looks like a David and Goliath mismatch. The Redbirds boast two freshmen and juniors, seven sophomores and no seniors on their 11-man team. Illinois State also lost decisively to Indiana and Indiana State, 20-39 and 24-35, respectively. Two of SIU's three wins were registered against those schools.

As Hartzog pointed out, however, five freshmen from last year's Redbird team formed its nucleus which later defeated the Salukis (minus Dave Hill) in the 1971 Midwestern Conference championships. ISU placed second to winner Ball State—SIU finished third.

The Redbirds possess wins over Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Loyola (the latter three in a triangular match) this fall.

"It'll be a tough meet for us Saturday," Illinois State coach Roger Weller said. "We expect our best competition this season to come from Southern Illinois."

ISU's top harrier is sophomore Dave Berg, who posted a 25:14 time in win-

ning the five-mile race last week in DeKalb. The Decatur native was also the team's top runner in other meets.

"We thought he ran a good race Saturday," Weller said of Berg. "But Lew (Hartzog) will tell you too that times are irrelevant. The Northern Illinois course is pretty flat and you can't compare times of flat and hilly courses."

The 25:14 run by Berg was 35 seconds faster than John St. John's effort against Indiana. But the five-mile cross-country course at Bloomington, Ind., is considered much hillier than at DeKalb.

Alongside ISU's Berg are Fred Beck, Galesburg freshman Randy Icenogle, Dan Pittenger and Richard Hanrath. Weller considers the quintet as Illinois State's strongest runners although a sixth, John Keane, is currently in the hospital.

"They should run 10 per cent against us on Saturday," Hartzog said. "They've been mad at us ever since we dropped out of the Midwestern Conference."

As for the Salukis' successes this fall, Hartzog attributes the showings to "a fine team effort. We've been running real well right now, but there are things we'd like to improve."

The SIU coach mentioned a closing of the time spread between the seven runners as one of the areas of improvement.

"At Indiana, the gap between first and seventh for us was a minute and 24 seconds. We'd like to cut that down to one minute."

Against the Hoosiers, John St. John, Gerry Craig, Gerry Hinton and Hill

placed second through fifth, a mere 11-second separation. The next three Salukis were separated from the leaders by 73 seconds.

The five-mile run begins at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at Normal. SIU will also attempt its seventh straight win, dating back from the latter three meets of the 1971 season.

Oakland wins AL West

OAKLAND (AP)—Oakland clinched baseball's American League West championship Thursday as Dal Maxvill drilled a game-winning double in the bottom of the ninth inning to power the A's to an 8-7 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

The A's will host the league playoff starting Oct. 7 against the still-to-be-decided winner in the East.

Minnesota reliever Dave LaRoche, 6, hit leadoff batter Sal Bando with a pitch before Maxvill doubled to loftie center field to win the game for Littere Fingers, 10-9.

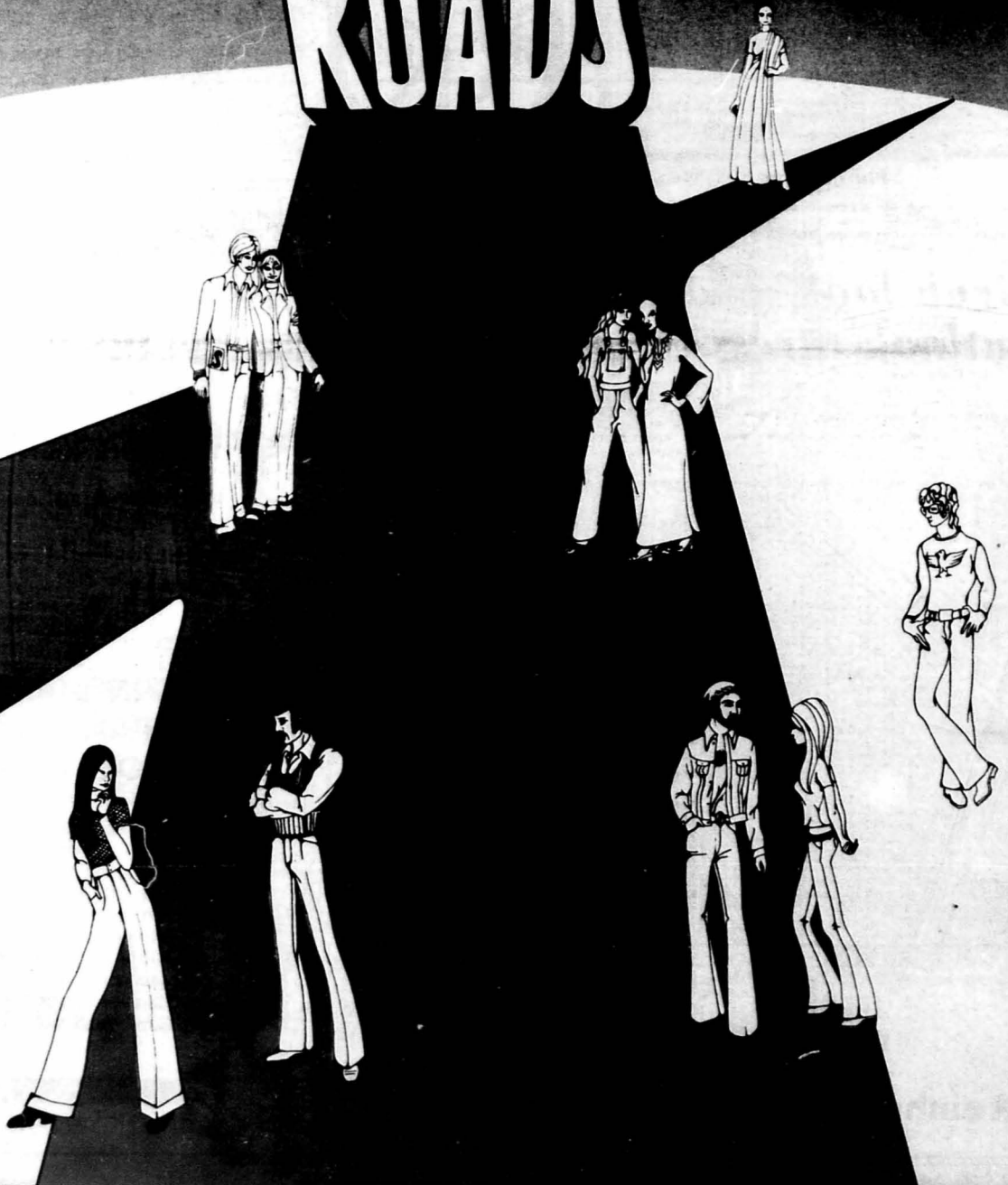
The A's, trailing 7-0 after five innings, fought back to tie it in the eighth on Angel Mangual's bases-loaded, two-run single.

Mangual had a pinch double in the seventh when Oakland struck for three runs to narrow Minnesota's lead to 7-4.

Steve Braun had a two-run double for the Twins in the first innings, then singled home a run in a five-run fifth that knocked out Oakland starter John "Blue Moon" Odum.

Mike Epstein's 26th home run of the season put Oakland on the scoreboard in the fifth inning and Joe Rudi hit a double play grounder that gave the A's another run in the sixth.

FASHION CROSS ROADS





For dress up

The layered look for afternoon-into-evening wear from Kay's features belted and casual dresses in washable fabrics—as modeled by Elizabeth Jolcover, wearing a skirt in red, black and gold plaid, and Beth Adams. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Fall, winter coats for men offer style, fabric variety

By Jerry Patano
Student Writer

Men's fall and winter coats are now on sale at most men's stores in the Carbondale area. The coats are offered in a wide variety of styles and colors.

A contributing factor to this year's variety of coats is the differing opinion among buyers as to what will be popular with students.

Don Haegge, owner of the Squire Shop LTD, located in the Muralde Shopping Plaza, said that this year as well as previous ones the student is offered a completely new line of coats. Although he suggests that popular styles are double knit coats and poplin jackets, he has purchased many other styles leaving a preference to the student.

A 30 per cent increase in the cost of leather goods has caused many storeowners not to buy hides this year but a few will still carry a complete line. One of these is Sohn's Men's Store, 700 S. Illinois Ave. Eric Clutts, employe at the store, feels that one of the major changes in the leather and suede line will be the addition of more colors.

"Brown was big last year, but this year we're offering the suedes in blue, grey and burgundy as well as the traditional browns," Clutts said.

He also said that a unique style this year will be the shearing. The shearing is a patchwork of matched sheephide patches with fleece lining, sewn together to form a full length coat.

The shopkeepers are in general agreement that the belted look and

the midi have faded away and that plaids in all sizes and colors are making a comeback.

"Waist length and bush coats will be in style for fall," said Ruth Altekruze of Caru Men's Store, 606 S. Illinois Ave. The jackets will come in an assortment of colors.

Sales personnel at Goldsmith's Men's Wear, 811 S. Illinois Ave., feel that a popular material this fall and winter will be brushed corduroy, all lengths and styles.

Additions to many of the coats this year will be patched pockets and cuffed sleeves. Also featured are snaps in place of the button with contrast stitching on collars and pockets.

Older styles that will be sold again this year are zip-up coats as well as coats that reflect a military styling.

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'Grub look' fades; outlook dressier

By Greg Mowry
Student Writer

The look coming out this fall is not the grub look but one that is a bit more dressier according to Margie Jampolis, clerk at Rocky Mountain Surplus, 511 S. Illinois. Not that suits and ties are to be the thing, but she says clothes will look a little nicer.

A lot of the old favorites will still be around, such as army surplus clothes, jeans, work shirts and flannel shirts. Ms. Jampolis added though that there are some new variations of old styles. She gave for examples, elephant bells and baggies also called plazzos pants. Elephant bells are an exaggerated version of regular bells, they have a bell width of from 30 to 40 inches. Baggies are just what they sound like, baggy all the way down. She also said one thing that's becoming big is clothes and accessories from foreign lands. Byron Varon, owner of the Junction Stop, 715 S. University agreed that foreign clothes and other paraphernalia are starting to sell very well.

Almost half of the Junction Stop's merchandise is devoted to clothes and accessories from such countries as India, Afganistan, Guatamala and Isreal. Varon said that a popular item he stocks is shirts and blouses that have hand stitching in them. He said that

these shirts take a long time to make and the end result is beautiful. He also said that such items as rug bags and pant suits from Afganistan, panchos from Guatamala, and hand embroidered purses were becoming very popular with women.

Andrea Wolovech, a clerk at the Main Street Botique, 603 S. Illinois said that one new look that is becoming popular is the layered look. This consists of a short sweater with a blouse underneath. She also added that these short sweaters, called shrinks, could be worn alone. Both styles are becoming very popular.

In the way of blouses, Ms. Wolovech said that the dolman sleeve in blouses was very popular. This is a regular type blouse with puff sleeves. She added that such items as knee socks, square toed saddle shoes and smocks are still a steady diet for most women.

The fashion for the near future seems to be leather clothes, according to Bruce Collins, owner of the Leather Tree, 715 S. University. He said that shirts, pants, visors, hats, belts and patches all made out of leather is growing in popularity. He said the trend is slow in catching on but is sure many people will like the newest look.

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U-necks, cuffs are for men

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



If you see a man with a donkey on his back, don't panic. He's only trying to be fashionable. Donkeys to name are among the many animal print designs to be found on shirts this year.

Appropriately titled elephant bells, trousers with 30" to 40" bottoms made of brushed denim, corduroy and velour have taken the fashion world by the tusks. The layered look, replete with turtleneck sweater and a knit or woven shirt will be the "look for '72 and '73."

The casually-dressed college student will be wearing shoes with stacked heels, cuffed and pleated baggy pants and a U-neck sleeveless sweater with a round-collared shirt underneath. Covering the ensemble will be a leather or suede coat in either a short western length or a length long enough to complement the baggy pants.

For a night on the town, a wide-lapelled corduroy suit with a hand-woven polyester or knit dress shirt, or a velvet suit with leather trim is suggested.

In the casual coat line, the double-pocketed bush coat is making the scene.

For the man who likes to wear a short jacket, the new western look should suit his taste. In a tailored or fitted look the short jacket will be seen this year in fake furs or all leather.

Hats have not been receiving as much notice in the past few years, but Golde's Store for Men still stocks an ample supply of caps.

Owner and manager of the store, Harry Goldstein says "the big thing with the college students is the jeans and the top."

Females as well as males seem to be attracted to mens jeans. Ruth Alterkruse, manager and owner of "aru's Men's Shop" says this is because mens jeans fit women better. "They can get the length and style they too," she said.

But purchases by girls are not restricted to men's slacks. Mrs. Alterkruse said. "Girls buy men's shirts as well," she said. "The knit shirts are less expensive and men's dress shirts are well made."

Steve Goldsmith, president of the three-store Goldsmith chain, says that women buy fewer men's clothing in his store because Goldsmith's stocks women's slacks that are designed along the same lines as men's.

In reflecting on the male trade, Goldsmith said that the responsibility for being in fashion rests on the shoulders of the store owner.

"Men have to rely on a knowledgeable store where people are well informed," he said.

Goldsmith makes frequent trips to New York so that he can be on top what's happening in fashion. "You have to know what a quality garment is, what value is and what price range it should be in."

He feels the overall strength of fashion for men this year is the way clothes can be put together. "Two years ago fashion was extreme and the next year was all knits. This season fashion isn't as extreme but all the fabrics are being utilized."

In order to determine fashion, Goldsmith says that the store owner or manager has to know the market and be able to satisfy customers' needs. He has to use his own skills in bringing what is fashionable to his store.

For the man who wants to for decide for himself what's fashionable, Goldsmith's has on hand copies of Playboy and Glamour.

Goldsmith doesn't recommend the exclusive use of magazine ads in determining fashion because he says that fashion magazines usually plug their advertisers and "that's not necessarily what's happening in fashion."

Student entrepreneurs work to defray college expenses

In times when a dollar really doesn't buy as much as it used to, and that includes financing an education, many students have become part-time businessmen and women in order to earn money for academic expenses.

Here's how a few of these ingenious entrepreneurs are working to defray college expenses, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

It's a family affair at Sacramento State College (Calif.) where Terry and Martin Black have established

"Recycle Records." They sell surplus records (new, used or clearance sale leftovers) either for cash or trade-ins.

In addition, Terry, recently returned from Vietnam, leased a ten room house in Sacramento, completely renovated the dwelling and moved in nine tenant students.

The Fredonia Co-Op is a grocery store run by volunteers at State University at Fredonia (N.Y.), who began operation through a grant from their Student Government.

A new publishing company,

Metamorphosis Productions, fulfills several aspirations of two seniors at Grand Valley State College (Mich.): one, to earn money to complete college; and two, to see their poetry and that of others in print. Ronnie Lane and L. Eric Greinke are the two-man shop that handles hard cover and paperback.

They divide the royalties among contributors and have already published eight volumes and are being asked to publish more.

Working 70 hours a week selling sandwiches is Tony Frazio, Jr.'s way of earning money for his education at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. A freshman majoring in hotel and restaurant management, Tony calls his establishment "Sub-Way Submarine Shop." He now has seven part-time employees and sells 1,200 sandwiches a week.

The student-established Job Clearing House at Plattsburgh State University College (N.Y.) lists more than 300 students who are qualified and willing to do tasks from babysitting to truck driving.

The Clearing House is the brainchild of the student government which believes that matching employers' requests with registered students is the best way to get students jobs. The Clearing House is a free service to potential employers.

Accessories for men show little change

Men's accessories will have few changes this year.

Ties will continue to be four inches wide, but a new look in ties is the border print. The border print is a solid color or a design with a diagonal design near the bottom of the tie. The ties are made out of polyester knit and silk.

"Sales are going up with the border print. They do not wrinkle and they go with printed shirts," said a salesman at an Illinois Avenue store.

There are two kinds of belts, one for dress and one for casual wear.

The dressy belt has a solid color and a buckle without a fancy design. The casual belt has an assortment of colors and designs. Also the casual belt is thicker and slightly wider than the dress belt.

The clasps are not being worn anymore, because of the wide width of the ties.

Due to a decline in sales of French cuff shirts, cuff links are rarely seen anymore.

Pacesetting Whistle-Stoppers



The layered look, with baggy pleated pants, a U-necked sleeveless sweater and printed knit shirt, is the "in" thing in fashion for men this year. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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**Fancy
footwear**

Shoe buyers—and who doesn't wear shoes, at least some of the time?—will find more variation (a lot more, traditionalists will say) in sole, heel and color treatments in men's footwear this season. For instance, soles on this selection from Zwick's range from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch thick and heels go up to three inches. The trend in women's clogs is similar. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

**Law books are abandoned
for scissors and needles**

By Alison Lerrick

PARIS (AP) — It can be hard to be a lawyer if you know how to sew.

Eight years ago, Sara Shelburne left her hometown, Richmond, Va., to finish her thesis in international law. Now, the 28-year-old is still in Paris . . . but using a scissors instead of a pen.

"I absolutely adore clothes," says the dark-haired Miss Shelburne, who has always done her own sewing. She started making clothes for other people as a hobby and slowly it got the better of those dusty law books.

"I have no fashion experience," she says with pride. "But I draw, sew, drape, cut, make patterns and design my own prints. I guess you learn by doing."

It all began with three enormous suitcases of \$1,000. The first she lugged to New York stuffed with her initial collection. The second she used to buy the plane ticket. "I knew from nothing. No one had ever heard of me," she reminisces. "I just called up a store and said

"hello, may I speak to a buyer?" About a year ago she opened her very own boutique, called "Sara Shelburne." Subtitled "American Fashion in Paris," her clothes often go to department stores and specialty shops throughout America. "I'm all over the mid-East, from Chicago to Texas," says the designer. The North and the West are fertile grounds too, "but not so much the South."

Wherever they go, the clothes come out of her atelier upstairs. "We dress some women from A to Z, except for their undies. They aren't young, though. Of course," adds Sara, "it depends on what you call young. They are my age, from 24 to 45 years old."

But A to Z isn't enough. Her real aim — to resurrect a dying breed, "the faithful customer." As bait, she offers those little services that have made the French dressmaker famous through the centuries. This means a missing button or singed sleeve replaced, with the only charge being a word of thanks. If

you have a special dress in mind, Miss Shelburne — or rather, her eight workers — will whip it up for the same price as any dress in the shop.

**Student trade down,
clothing dealers say**

According to the managers of some retail clothing stores in Carbondale, the amount of student business has dropped substantially in recent years.

Gene Palisch, manager of Sohn's Men's Clothing Store, estimated that over the past five years the amount of business from students has decreased from 80 to 25 per cent.

Richard Vanover of the P. N. Hirsch & Co. said that although the majority of his business comes from

local patrons, the decrease of student business has caused an overall drop in sales.

The number of Carbondale clothing outlets has also declined markedly over the past five years. The Bureau of Census Reports in 1967 had listed 27 establishments. Today there are only 17.

Why the drop? Palisch attributes it to the new grubby look.

"Students have lost all desire to look like anything," he said. "They all want to look like Butch Cassidy."

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From out west

Gary Wills, manager of Rodell's Clothing for Men in Murphysboro, sports the "western look" which comes across from a double knit grey and burgundy sport jacket with belted back, flat pockets and wide lapels. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Batik or Batek...it's individual

Whatever way you spell it, today it means that young back to school home-sewers can use a delicate, hand-crafted fabric that offers an exciting way to "do your own creative thing."

The Batik fabrics themselves are certainly creative enough since it is an unusual process that combines dyes and waxes. Once the fabric is completed, its unique design affords the home-sewer even more opportunity for individuality because there is no set square repeated pattern.

According to Nancy Chess, artist and designer, who is vice-president with her husband of Chess Fabrics, Batek really does fill the bill for "creativity" and self-expression,

because the fabric itself is so unique.

Batik, properly explained by the dictionary, is nothing more than doing your own thing...with fabrics, dyes and waxes.

The Chess people refer to their fabric as the Original Malaysian-Batek, and Mrs. Chess explains the process.

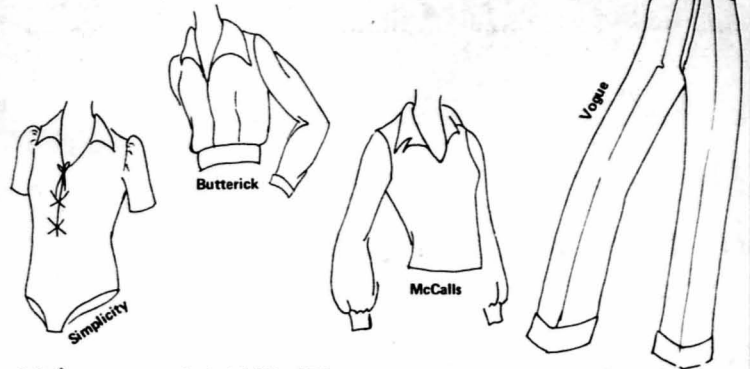
First, there is a wax impression that is entirely handcrafted...and this expresses the artist's feeling. The wax design is usually printed on white cloth (cotton) and it is then printed by dipping the handmade block of Batek design into boiling wax which is printed on the white cloth. Then, for example, the cloth

might be dipped in blue dye where the unwaxed portion absorbs the color. Next, the process is repeated, again and again, until the artist has satisfied himself about the design.

Then, part of the blue dye is covered with the wax. The cracking is done by hand and then another colored dye is introduced into the process over waxed portion. After the process has been repeated over and over, it is dewaxed and the Batek is complete.

Truly, with today's concentrated effort on "doing your own thing," Batek offers the young, individual artist a great opportunity to sew, sew, sew something different.

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Suits and sport coats come in double knits, velvet (fashions newest mood for fall) and in corduroy for the casual and rugged occasions. From \$50.

Choosing the proper attire is a cultivated talent that requires imagination, fashion information and pride in your appearance. The reward for all this effort is a feeling of well-being. Because nothing feels better than knowing you're wearing clothes that suit you, fit you well and accessorized with flair and individuality. Goldsmiths covers the fashion scene with stylish fashions for your every need.



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Ladies—come in and see what Lady Goldsmiths means by casual style. You may want to make it your way of life.

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Foot fashions

At left, from Brown Shoe Fit Co., is a selection of the new hiking shoes with the vibram lug soles which have led to the name "waffle stompers" for the style. Below, from Leslie's, are buckles and ties in suedes and leathers by Nina and Sandler. The modeled shoe is called "Winner." (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Durability is big in new shoe crop

By Gloria J. Underwood
Student Writer

No matter what type of person you are, what you do, or what you wear, this season there is a shoe for you.

David Moore, manager of Zwick's shoe store, says there is no one style that is "the" style. Dick Perry, manager of Brown's shoe store, said, "women's shoes are a fashion item and new every year."

Although there is no one particular style in shoes, durability does seem to be the trend this year. Perry said that shoes are heavier this season and young people are interested in durability along with fashion. He also said that since shoes are more durable, they are more comfortable and better for the feet.

Moore said hiking boots are especially popular because they are sturdy.

Both Moore and Perry said that soles are more important than ever this year. They said that the emphasis this season is on thickness and the platform look. Perry said that the vibram soles and clogs started the sole look that is so popular this year. The vibram soles are popular because they have traction and durability. They also look good with jeans, Moore said. Moore and Perry said that clogs are being worn more than ever even in the

winter because of the comfort they provide.

Heels and toes are being worn in all shapes and sizes. Moore said that soles are thicker and heels are higher because pants and jeans are being worn more than ever, and many times the heel and sole are the only part of the shoe that can be seen.

Because of the pants trend, toes are also important. Moore said that toes are squared, rounded or oblique. Perry said that the toes will always tell you what the heels will look like. A heavy rounded toe will not have a 1-in high heel.

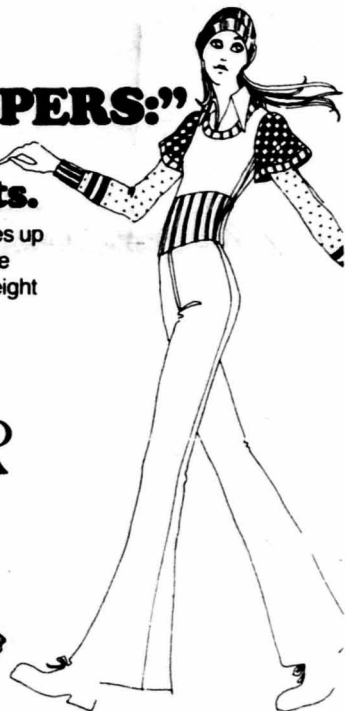
Charles Steinback, owner of Leslie's shoe store, said boots are definitely selling this year. He said he expects his boot sales to soar.

John McCord, manager of the Bootery, said that boot sales will go up because there is a better selection of boots. Solid suede isn't as popular as a suede and leather combination, he stated. He also said that there are more clunky heels. Last year he said he sold a lot of granny boots that laced up the front. The newest thing this year is a boot with the zipper up the front or the new tube boots.

This season's shoe trend definitely emphasizes individuality. There is a shoe for you no matter what your individual tastes are.

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Murphysboro

'Nothing bra' replaces no-bra

By J. Wayne Gilliam
Student Writer

The bra-less trend is having its ups and downs.

The no-bra-look has been most popular with college girls and is spreading out to high school girls and even to older women.

Saleswomen at some of Carbondale's clothing shops say that the bra-less trend has hurt bra sales a little, but the trend has been slowed some by the increased sale of hal'ers and the new "nothing bra." The nothing bra has no seams and is made of soft material.

Salesgirls and young women interviewed said the basic reason they like the no-bra fashion is its comfort. When asked if there are many times when the no-bra style would be uncomfortable or inconvenient, Cheryl Schoos of Ruth Church Bridals, said, "Horseback riding is very tough, but maybe Twiggy would be all right."

Most of the saleswomen agree that the bra-less fashion is here to stay for a while and many like the trend. A couple of those interviewed were negative to the bra-less trend, however, and said the trend probably would not last.

Concerning the recent medical scare about sagging breasts caused by the no-bra fad, the manager of one shop, who asked not to be identified, said she thinks women do not realize they are making a big mistake by not wearing bras. Most other saleswomen said most women are not very concerned about sagging breasts.

Of the girls and saleswomen interviewed in Carbondale and some in St. Louis, many said they like the no-bra feel and that their boyfriends, and some husbands, approve of the trend.

Most of the girls say they plan to go on without the bra.



Double fashionable

Doubleknits continue to gain popularity for their comfort, looks and wearability—as in the doubleknit, hand-tailored sportcoat and slacks with matching polyester doubleknit suit, of which the coat also can do sportcoat duty, worn by Jeff Kedzior. The outfits are from the Squire Shop. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Back to Nature'

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- Flannel Shirts
- Elephant Bells
- 40" Bells
- Complete

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Falls GREAT Turn Outs
Stop in for great name brands
and the best and the best in latest style selections



11th and Walnut, Murphysboro



Virginia Sorem

She tells next year's fashions

By Peace Moffat

NEW YORK (AP)—Virginia Sorem's job is to publish 12 books a year showing fashions women will want to buy. Sounds easy enough, but there's one hitch—she has to work over a year ahead of time—forecasting fashion trends long before clothes are off the designers' sketch pads, much less in the stores.

How does she do it? The fashion coordinator, catalog division of J.C. Penney Co. explains: "I talk to a lot of fashion sources, read a lot of domestic periodicals and go to all the fashion showings. Just looking at people helps. And I'm familiar with the mark-down racks at the stores—what hasn't sold. Fashion makes sense, too. You don't have to be the smartest graduate of Radcliffe to know that certain seasons will bring on certain colors and styles."

Mrs. Sorem, a bright blue-eyed woman, with a trim tailored look, wryly notes that, "there are no erasers in a catalogue," so she has to be sure she knows what she's talking about. She's quick to point out that her work is a team effort, but nevertheless, she's the one who is responsible for the \$11 million in paper and \$2 lion in ink alone that go into those catalogs each year.

The way fashion trends are born has changed in the past 10 years, Mrs. Sorem says. "There used to be a filtering down process," she points out. "The couture houses in Paris would originate trends that would then find their way across the ocean to New York City and the expensive stores on 57th Street. Eventually, those same looks would end up at the cheaper stores, but it was months after the original had appeared in Europe."

"This started changing a decade ago," she goes on. "People in the United States needed clothes to wear for their active lives. In England, there was an uprising of youth. Fashions started coming from the young people on the streets. As a result, trends today come from all over the world."

According to this fashion expert, today's look has two main ingredients—individuality and a casual manner. "Women don't want to all look alike," Mrs. Sorem says. "Now they can buy separates, put them together and change the look for a job, or for a date."

She attributes this individuality partly to the ill-fated midi skirt. "When designers tried to foist the midi off on women, and found it didn't work, they realized they couldn't make women buy something just to be fashionable. We don't wear our sleeves the same length, so why should women have to wear their skirts the same length?"

"The casual look can be misunderstood," she goes on. "It doesn't mean torn sneakers. It can actually mean elegant, and the same care and planning should go into a casual look as it does into a formal one. It does mean a life style that fits what we're doing today, with do's and don'ts replaced by politeness and consideration."

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shirt, 7 to 15;
cotton denim
boy-cut jeans.
Proportioned
junior sizes,
each \$5

Cotton denim \$10
jacket, 7-11,
100% triacetate
print-shirt \$7
7-15.
Boy-cut
brushed cotton
denim jeans,
3 to 15. \$8.50

Acrylic tank vest with
pockets, S-M-L \$7
White on white
triacetate shirt, \$8
30-38.
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plaid jean, 5-15. \$7



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Cotton bush jeans feature 4 front
patch pockets, wide belt loops and flare
leg. Assorted military colors. 28-38.

\$3.98

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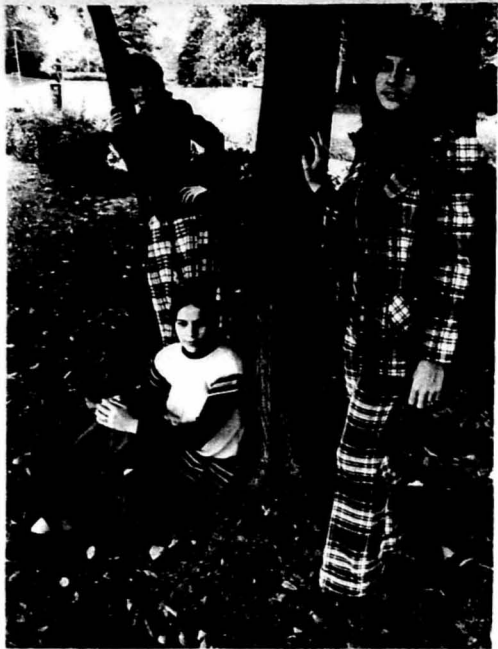
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Pleats and plaids

Here are three versions of the layered look from Blum's, featuring pleats, classic plaids and cuffs in autumn shades. All the models—Barb Jacob (left), Pat Drake (center) and Cherrie Woolard—are wearing the turtlenecks which are popular with blazers. Pat is wearing the new sweater smock. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Grandmother's bridal gown back in style

By L.G. Wolf
Student Writer

Fall brides only need put on the same wedding gown their grandmother wore to be in style this year.

Ms. Genevieve Pittman, manager of Ruth Church Bridal in Carbondale, said the fall style has turned toward the "old fashion look" or "Renaissance Style." The new gowns are characteristic of those worn from the turn of the century until the 1920's.

The high fashion color, according to Ms. Pittman, is ivory or candlelight, or off white, a slightly yellowish color.

In the past, anything less than white was considered impure. "Nobody thinks anything of it anymore," Ms. Pittman said. "Besides, blondes look much better in ivory."

The new gowns feature a high neck, ruffles, a pinched-in waist and a leg-of-mutton sleeve; one which has tight fitting lace on the arm and which gathers high on the shoulders.

Hats with veils also are in for fall brides. Last year, hats were rarely seen on the bride, Ms. Pittman said. They were always popular with the bridesmaids and according to Ms. Pittman, this trend will continue.

In the past, it was popular to have some color on the bridal gown, but this year it is rare. "They didn't show us any with color when we bought for this fall," Ms. Pittman said. "If they use color it will be in the ribbon around the waist," she added.

Trains are still in style, but they are not as long as they once were, Ms. Pittman said.

"The shorter train makes it easier for the girl to handle," Ms. Pittman said.

But the traditional or cathedral gowns with long flowing trains have not disappeared from the scene. Their popularity has faded, Ms. Pittman said, however, they are still in style.

"They never seem to go out of style," she said. "There's just not as many as old."

According to Ms. Pittman, the traditional gowns are usually sold to girls from smaller towns.

The short skirted gown which at one time seemed destined to dominate the market will virtually be unseen this fall.


"Most girls will choose the peasant dress over the short skirt," Ms. Pittman said. "Lov-

resses are in, even on the street."

The peasant dress is a full-length gown with very few ruffles or trim.

The bridesmaids' gowns are also styled in the same era.

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Gentle shampoos helpful

Long tresses are flattering

Long shiny hair streaming under floppy brimmed hats or tight little crocheted caps returns as the odds-on favorite in the coed's race back-to-school.

The young and spirited love the long-haired look because it's both flattering and versatile. During a heavy exam schedule, it's easy to tie up, back, or to the side in pigtails or braids.

Girls who rate A's in appearance know that keeping hair shiny and beautiful takes constant care and attention including nightly assign-

ments of brushing and, if necessary, washing—now possible with the gentle shampoos.

With one fell swoop, the old wives' warning about "washing hair too much" has been pushed aside as campus headliners realize that to keep sparkle and manageability, hair must be washed often—for some, once a day.

Fortified with the simple natural ingredients known for centuries to have unique beauty benefits, Everynight, a bio-degradable trio

(in lemon or herbal formulas and rainwater rinse) is actually recommended for use "everynight."

Smart coeds know, too, beautiful hair that swings just the right way doesn't come from sewing-scissor blunt cuts executed by a helpful roommate. Instead, they go to great lengths with a professional cut (at least every six weeks) that's subtly layered to frame and flatter the face, and then tapes to sweep the shoulders.



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Silly girls passe, top coed declares

By Joy Stille
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The age of women being beautiful and nothing else is gone forever because a lot of the barriers are being lifted and women are speaking up—yelling so loud men have to listen."

So says Theon Wilson, who as a black woman, plans to vault a couple of barriers herself to become a lawyer. Though she is primarily interested in prisoner rehabilitation work rather than in practicing law, she thinks legal training will enable her to "get a foot in the door."

"I'm going to get as much training as I can so I can say 'Look, I have it all and you can't say I'm not qualified. If they do discriminate against me I will at least have put up a hard fight,'" she explains.

In pursuit of her goal the 20-year-old Miss Wilson will enter law school after graduating next year from Newcomb College of Tulane University, where she has been a dormitory adviser, among numerous other jobs and activities.

"The silly little girls don't exist anymore," she notes. "The freshmen are not content to sit around and brag about what their fathers do. They're not content to major in languages and English. They're coming in with ideas and a commitment."

Miss Wilson's own commitment to doing something about her world has led to her selection as one of the Ten Top College Girls in the United States by Glamour Magazine. She and the other nine were awarded a trip to England, Scotland and Wales and will be featured in the August issue of the magazine.

"It was very exciting for my parents and my whole neighborhood," she said in New York before leaving on the trip. "It gave me a lot of self-confidence. Attending a white university, I often get quite a bit of negative reinforcement, realizing my background is not on a par with others."

"I'm really motivated by wanting to do something not just for myself but for thousands of black kids who have to pursue an image. It gives them someone they can identify with and helps them realize they can go on and finish school and go to college."

Miss Wilson, who is attending college on scholarship and loans, is a volunteer worker at New Orleans Parish Prison, where she interviews male prisoners after they are sentenced, going over their background and discussing their problems.

"My interest was sparked because a lot of people in the Desire community in New Orleans where I live have been in prison and I have been overwhelmed by the change in them," she says. "Once they commit a crime it's a steady road down. They come out filled with hatred and they can't find a job."

"I don't want to excuse crime and say it's only because of all the social forces acting, but I realize this does have a bearing. I don't think it's so much the person—I think it's the system and I want to work to change this."

Miss Wilson, the first of her immediate family to aim at a professional career, suggests that teaching prisoners skills, and counseling to help them learn more about themselves and why they committed the crime, will help them find a place when they leave prison so they will not feel the world is against them.

"We need a system of reinforcing the positive," she said. "Poor blacks and poor whites have been knocked on the head and never really get a chance to think they are capable of doing something good."

The tall, slim coed is a member of the Community Action Council of Tulane University Students, which takes children from predominantly black areas on educational field trips. She has also been a psychological tester in a program to study the development of underprivileged children and has been a counseling aid at a narcotics rehabilitation unit.



Theon Wilson

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Clearly in fashion

The issues are clearly black and white in these outfits from Eunice Harris. Naomi Wallace (left) wears a white knit top of wool and dark gray flannel skirt and carries over her arm the matching sleeveless coat. Joan Eubanks wears wool cuffed trousers, blouse with the new full sleeves and wrap-around vest—creations of Don's Sophisticates. Just the thing for 'cycling and for less strenuous leisure activity. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Jewelry creations inspired by Orient

By Peace Moffat

NEW YORK (AP)—With her neatly coiffed reddish-brown hair, long manicured fingernails, finely chiselled features and fashionable black pants suit, Maggie Hayes looks more like a lady of leisure than a hard-working sales woman behind the counter of a Fifth Avenue department.

women might consider jewelry designing an expensive hobby. According to this expert it's not. "It's just a marvelous pastime," she says. "And it actually can be done very simply. I would suggest starting with brass wire and a pair of pliers. But you could also play with old jewelry and you can even carve on a bar of soap."

But that's just where this former actress, model, designer and store executive is—selling the jewelry she designs and makes herself and her "Maggie Hayes Jewelry Book," which she wrote to pass on her skills to others.

Wearing lots of her own jewelry, including a necklace of African beads and five rings on one finger, Miss Hayes said her professional jewelry-making days began after a trip to the Orient. "I had bought some miniature figures and thought it would be dull just to have them sitting around. So I decided if they were turned into jewelry they could be both wearable and seable."

"The first piece was a funny face pin—an ivory head with one eye wide open and the other squeezed shut. As a pin, he's set in sapphires and pearls," she says.

Even before she began designing jewelry professionally, however, Miss Hayes said she had played at it. She recalls that as a young woman she had a tie-pin that belonged to her father made into a pinkie ring, and a group of opals set into a pin for her mother.

"I had always liked to do things with my hands," she says. "But at school, the academic was stressed so much that to work with your hands was practically wrong."

Working with her hands did take second place for a while to an acting career that included the Broadway role of Jo in "Little Women," and leading parts in the film, "The Blackboard Jungle," and many TV programs. Miss Hayes also found time to work as assistant fashion editor for "Life" magazine, design clothes, including a jump suit for David Crystal, become an executive of Bergdorf Goodman and to marry Herbert Bayard Swope Jr., a producer and director. She is the mother of a daughter, Tracy, and a son, Rusty.

Now, with her jewelry making, Miss Hayes says she is more able "to do my own thing. It's that marvelous thing of being able to go out and create something—even a simple thing like stringing beads," she says. And then—I can work at stores when I want and create when I feel like it—all night if I want, just as long as there is nothing that says I have to work at such and such a time."

Miss Hayes notes that many

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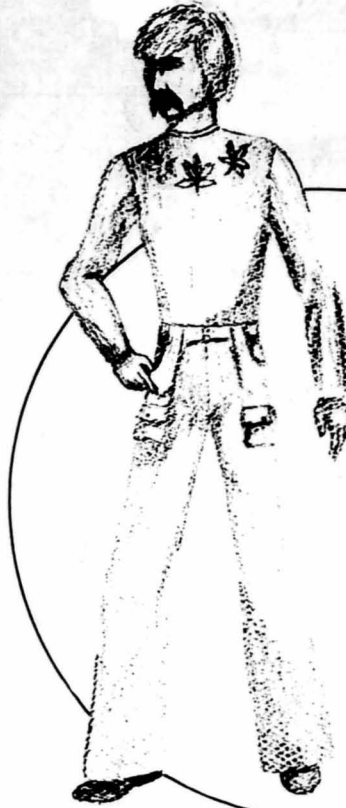
Layered lookers

Rozzy (left) sports the "layered look" with polyester and nylon trousers which button to a high waist. The elephant leg flares with 2½-inch cuffs are topped off with a wool turtleneck covered with a crocheted-looking V-neck vest with straps at the waist, all in pastel pink. Robyn (seated) wears polyester low-rise slacks with the trouser look and 2½-inch cuffs. A pastel children's print long sleeve blouse with French cuffs and a button front tops it off. Add a 100 per cent acrylic cap-sleeve loose knit sweater that ends where the pants begin and Robyn is quite in style. It's an angora and lambswool pastel blue sweater for Sonja. Long sleeved and cropped at the waist, the sweater has a striped body accented with solid cuffs and a solid collar attached to a scooped-out neckline. Pastel blue polyester and rayon elephant leg trousers are belted at the waist to complete the outfit. All fashions are from J.C. Penney's.

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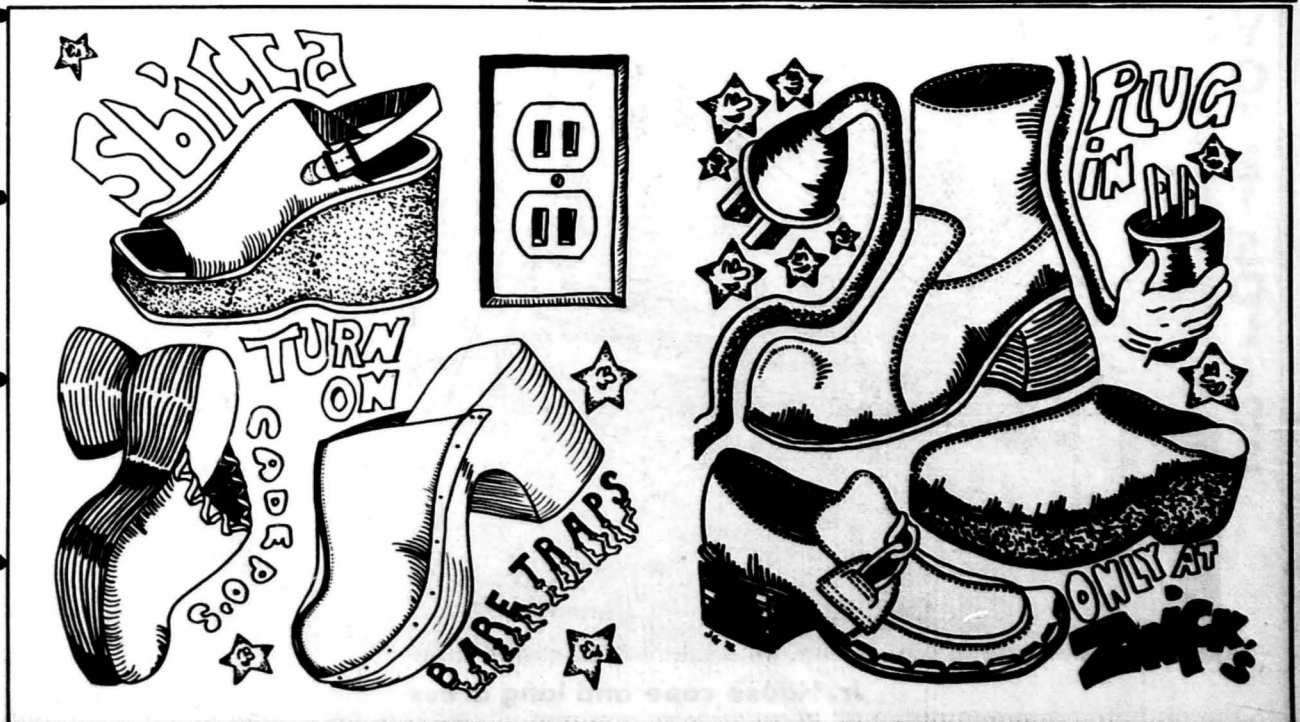
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Not for the timid

It's the "bold look," as modeled by Eric Clutts in a tobacco-colored cord-and-leather trim sportcoat from Sohn's. He's wearing a bulky, natural fisherman-knit turtleneck and bold plaid, doubleknit flair pants in shades of brown against neutral. It's rugged, masculine—bold rather than muted and conservative. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



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Sewing has become simpler with new patterns, fabrics

The girl who sews really has it made. She can sew up any look that appeals to her. Patterns are simpler and easier to work with, fabrics are more appealing and more practical than ever. Sewing machines are easier to operate and do more finishing and detailing.

And, as Terry Flettrich, the vivacious TV personality, constantly reminds us on her syndicated television program, "Sewing is fun!"

Summer fun can be turned into fall profit for the girl who starts now to plan and make the clothes she'll need when school starts in September. Even the planning is part of the fun—when you allow enough time.

Start by lining up, around your room, all the clothes and accessories in your closet. Be honest. Be ruthless. If there are any of last season's mistakes, root them out. Give them to a friend who may appreciate them. Give them to the Good Will. Don't handicap yourself by starting another season with them.

Group together the survivors. Do they form a basis for a new-season wardrobe? What's missing? Base

your plan on what you expect of fall and winter—socially and schoolwise. Then, to fill in the gaps, study the early fall fashion magazines. August issues are great.

So's your favorite mail order catalog. Decide what looks you'll need. The next step is to visit your favorite fashion fabrics and pattern department. Look for the fabrics you saw featured in the fashion illustrations you've just studied.

The brushed denims, the *easy-care* double-knits, the versatile blends.

Need jeans? Try your hand at making a pair, in your own choice of fabric. One source of inspiration might be a color-coordinated plaid and plain brushed denims blended of polyester and cotton. Make a set of middy-mates...an abbreviated middy top with deep sailor collar in plaid, with jeans picking up one of the tones in the tartan.



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A second view

Another look at the layered look—and it's casual all the way—is provided by Ed Lowndes in brushed corduroy jeans, a turtleneck and a sleeveless jacquard pullover. from Golde's. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Too much sun causes body hair problem

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although long-time beauty expert Lucille Bouchard studied to be a school teacher in her native Montreal and became instead an electrolysis technician, she is using her teaching abilities to make young people more aware of their grooming needs.

In addition to conducting beauty seminars for New York State's Board of Cooperative Education (BOCES), a program that helps potential drop outs learn a trade as they attend regular school classes, she treats and comforts a great many young people who have extreme hair and skin problems.

"The incidence of excess hair growth on girls' bodies has increased fifty-fold in the last few years," she notes. "Some girls have hair lines that grow almost to their eyebrows, others have hair on their faces."

Such problems have existed in other generations, but many people are baffled as to the cause of the large increase in excess hair growth, she comments. In her opinion it is caused by overexposure to the sun—excess hair is nature's way of protecting the skin, but she says in many instances the problem is hereditary or caused by glandular disturbances.

Many young people make the hair problem worse by treating it themselves with bleaches and waxes or by shaving the skin or tweezing the hair. Mrs. Bouchard warns young people to consult doctors if they need hair removal as there are many inexperienced people doing electrolysis work. Some doctors may consider such treatments expensive and tedious, but Mrs. Bouchard feels every woman wants to be pretty and "the greatest morale builder for a woman is to be admired."



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The latest in mens fashions is at Sohn's.



700 S. Illinois in Carbondale

Army-Navy surplus practical, durable

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you're looking for a good, durable coat or an inexpensive jacket, one of the best places to find such items is at a store carrying army-navy surplus merchandise.

Army-navy clothes are warm and wear well.

Army parkas with hoods for rain and winter weather are popular and practical.

And most important, in this age of inflation, army-navy merchandise is reasonably priced.

Used packs can be bought for as little as \$1.50. New packs can run as high as \$38 for a full size, water-proof nylon pack complete with zippered pouches.

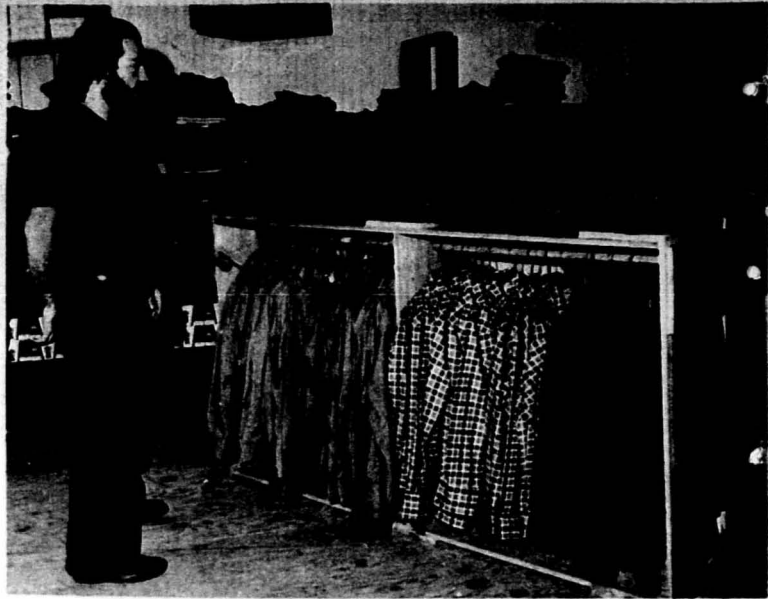
Dave Jampolis, owner, manager and sales clerk at Rocky Mountain

Surplus said packs and pants always are his biggest sellers. He said that since the ten speed bike craze began, students have been "getting into" the more expensive packs.

Buying used clothes is another way to save on the pocketbook. You can get an old pair of jeans for a buck and a half and an old blue jean jacket, for example, for about \$3.

Jampolis said "used" clothes are at a premium, now." He said kids are buying extra used jeans "to kick around in" and are saving their newer jeans for dress.

If you're an SIU student with money hassles, as many are, or you just want to save some of the money you do have, buying army-navy surplus merchandise and used clothes might prove to be a good buy.



Dave Jampolis (foreground) examines his wares at Rocky Mountain Surplus. Jampolis is a combination owner, manager and sales clerk of the store which carries new merchandise along with its used clothing and army-navy surplus goods. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Surplus wares

Student dress shows casual, personal touch

By Elizabeth Knox
Student Writer

"The casualness of campus dress has affected 40 per cent of the volume of the dry cleaning business in Carbondale," according to A.M. Stocks, manager of Prosperity Cleaners in Carbondale.

A spokesman for One Hour Martinizing, Murdale, said that there has been a definite reduction in the dry cleaning business, but would not venture an estimate as to the percentage effected.

Jim Kirk, manager of Horstman's Cleaners in Carbondale, concurred that the new student casual dress has affected the dry cleaning business "a great deal." Kirk cited the new double knit fabrics as a possible cause. Kirk said that many of the double knits can be washed at home with satisfactory results, but they should be dry cleaned for better long wear results.

Double knits are not cleaned as often as other fabrics, according to Kirk. "A person is more likely to wear a dirty suit than a wrinkled suit, and since the wrinkles just fall out of the double knit fabrics, they are not cleaned as often as they should be," Kirk said.

Most new fabrics and clothes have their care instructions sewn into them. The spokesman for One Hour

Martinizing believes that this is a good idea and all manufacturers should be required to put such labels in their garments.

Stocks believes that some of the manufacturers' labels are misleading. Stocks said, "many articles aren't wearable after they've been washed, even though they carry a washable label from the manufacturer." Stocks is referring to the fact that many garments fade, or shrink, or stretch after home washing.

Kirk said that the dry cleaners of Illinois are asking the Illinois Congress to pass a bill which would require that all labels which say the garment is washable, also provide the information that the garment can also be dry cleaned.

The dry cleaners of Carbondale have provided a few tips for keeping clothes looking nice. Spot removers work pretty well on wools, but be careful when using them on other fabrics—Don't let stains wait! Get them to the cleaners as soon as possible.—Beverage spills are more likely to come out if there is an attempt made to get them out immediately at home. Then, of course, bring them into the cleaners.—Have clothes cleaned before storing them for the season. There is much better chance that stains can be removed if they are not packed away for three or more months first.

New look, fabrics affect area cleaners

Picture the average college student of the '50s returning to fall semester—in 1972. The change has been so radical, it is like light years away.

He'd find new freedoms and choices in studies, how and where to live, how to think and how to look. African studies, women's studies, and now even peace studies. Coed dorms, trailers, off-campus apartments—even cabins and communes in the hills of Colorado and California.

It boils down to less pretense in living and being and looking. The cookie-cutter, contrived campus look of the '50s coed has segmented into anything goes...from jeans to long dresses. Today's college women care how they look, but it's a different kind of caring. They may use just as much makeup as their counterparts of 20 years ago. But the effect is totally different—natural and healthy, at one with nature.

Gone are the pretensions and vanities, the bouffant hairdos, heavy darkened eyebrows and phony lipcolors, when the girls were

into curling their hair just "so" and, worse, spent hours doing it. Today it's, "Let me be me, and let me spend just enough time to look well-groomed."

Personal care appliances have made the difference in the '70s grooming scene. Students—both men and women—use innovative, new-concept products like a skin machine to clean their complexions super clean because that's important to them.

They keep their longer manes manageable with high-powered mini wonders like the new air brush styling dryer that dries masses of hair, however long and thick, in minutes. And instead of hours in rollers, it's minutes with an instant hairsetter. Hairsetters are designed now so that they will condition hair while setting it. It's her choice.

Going to school today does offer more choice. It's there to be taken advantage of. In fact, it may be the secret wish of many a '50s grad to swing back to the campus scene...maybe for just one more semester.

kays

and the layers go on & on...

kays campus shop 608 s. illinois