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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Danny Clemons, chief engineer for Holiday on Ice, makes a final connection in the rink's refrigeration system. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 14, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 39

Arena 'frozen over' for Holiday on Ice

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It looks simple, but it isn't easy constructing a massive ice rink for the Holiday on Ice show playing Thursday through Sunday in the SIU Arena.

According to Pat Glenn, assistant construction engineer, the entire operation takes about four days, using 10 workers on continuous eight-hour shifts.

Because the temperature of the two-inch thick ice is controlled by refrigeration compressors located in a trailer outside the building, the freezing of the ice will have little effect on inside building temperature.

"Just due to the area, the amount of refrigeration we have here will bring down the building temperature a bit," Glenn said, "but it's compensated for in the arena's air conditioning system."

The ice rink operates similarly to a chill water air conditioning system. This means a solution of anti-freeze and water is circulated through the refrigerator compressors and a piping system located underneath the floor in a continuous loop.

While water normally freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of the 140 foot by 60 foot rink is maintained

at 28 degrees Fahrenheit to keep the ice surface dry.

For the rink to solidify, it takes "an hour and a half to freeze one flood, which is a 16th of an inch of water, across the whole floor," Glenn said. "It takes 48 hours, two full days of ice making time, to have enough ice to skate on."

Following the final performance, the ice remains solid and the temperature is lowered as much as possible. The ice is then broken apart with sledgehammers and carried out into the parking lot to melt.

In a portable operation this large, problems are usually numerous. But in Carbondale, Glenn said, the only real difficulty was a lack of available material.

"We ran into a problem with the anti-freeze needed for the water solution." "We can't carry enough with us to do the entire floor, we have just enough to give us a start."

"That particular liquid is not available in this area, except in St. Louis, so we had to transport it over here. Other than that, everything turned out okay."

Brandt says faculty pay raise 'inadequate'

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt told faculty and staff in a memo Wednesday that they are being required to teach more students "but with less salary in terms of purchasing power because of totally inadequate salary increases."

The memo contained a summary of the fiscal year 1977 internal budget, which Brandt was to have submitted to the Board of Trustees last month. The board is scheduled to review the budget at its meeting Thursday.

Of the total \$71,432,976 internal operating budget, over \$1.2 million will be used for salary increases for the Carbondale campus. SIU's Medical School will receive \$263,800 for salary

increases. Employees will receive a 2½ per cent salary increase with an additional 2 per cent designated for Civil Service range employees, the memo said.

The state appropriation bill for the budget provides for a 15 per cent price increase for utilities (coal, electricity, natural gas, etc.); 10 per cent increases for equipment (including library books, periodicals and binding costs) at 10 per cent; and 5 per cent increases for all other general categories of expenses.

According to the memo, the net increase of appropriated funds amounts to \$2,959,700, including \$126,800 for retirement contributions. Appropriated funds are general revenue funds plus such income as tuition.

New appropriations for 1977 included requests of \$430,060 for academic affairs, \$350,000 for campus services, \$306,829 for financial affairs, \$99,876 for computing services, \$42,000 for University relations, \$31,596 for student affairs, \$12,766 for president's operations. The School of Medicine received \$429,900 of the total \$1,703,027 in new funds to cover increases other than salary increases.

One possible problem may be utilities price increases. If Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) is granted its rate increase request, the memo said, the amount needed would be "substantially greater" than the amount budgeted for SIU-C.

Utility increase funds of \$280,000 have

been requested for the Carbondale campus while the School of Medicine has been allocated \$16,200. The memo said the University has joined a consortium of large power users to contest the requested CIPS rate increase.

The budget requests \$30,000 to reactivate the Director of Development, a University Relations position. The post has been vacant and unfunded the last two years.

"The budget process leading to our FY-77 (fiscal year 1977) state appropriation was both frustrating and disappointing," Brandt said in the memo. He said Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes made the budget "sharply inadequate."

No danger seen in vaccine

Illinois resumes swine flu program

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois public health director Wednesday ordered immediate resumption of the state's swine flu inoculation program, saying information from federal scientists indicates no danger exists from the program.

The program was suspended Tuesday after reports that several elderly persons outside of Illinois had died after receiving the inoculation.

John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Health Dept., said this will have no immediate effect on the county because it will not be getting the vaccine until at least December.

Amadio said that the media has

blown the issue out of proportion. He said that if the vaccine was unsafe there would be many more reports of problems. He noted that out of a half million shots given, only a few deaths have been reported, all of them in the high risk category of people 65 and older with chronic heart or lung problems.

The shutdowns started Tuesday with the announcement that three Pittsburgh-area residents, all in their 70s and all with a history of heart or lung trouble, died after receiving the flu shots. Eight states, including Louisiana, suspended immunization programs immediately and by midday

Wednesday, Michigan had joined the list, with officials reporting three deaths following inoculations.

There were eight other deaths, including the three in Michigan, two in Oklahoma City and one each in Massachusetts, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana. Authorities generally said they believed the deaths were simply coincidental and indicated that these people were inoculated with a different batch of vaccine.

The Louisiana death, announced Wednesday afternoon, involved a 75-year-old woman who suffered heart failure the day after getting a flu shot. Dr. Hypolite Landry, the coroner, said

the flu shot had nothing to do with the death. "Six elderly people died in Baton Rouge over the last two days and she was one of them. The other five didn't have the flu shot and they died too."

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe Brandt's ready to support collective bargaining.

News Roundup

State GOP hopeful calls for 'sunset law'

Companies barred from selling oil securities

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two companies have been barred from selling securities in Southern Illinois oil leases because they used fraud to lure investors, officials said Wednesday. The action was taken by the Secretary of State Michael Howlett's Securities Division against R-B Development Co. of Oak Lawn and four of its promoters, and H-A-V-E Oil Co. of Mount Vernon and two of its officers. The Securities Division is responsible for enforcing the state's security laws.

The order blocking R-B Development Co. from selling oil interests was issued Friday. The order against H-A-V-E was handed down July 29. Hearings were held in both cases. Gerald H. Mayberry, an attorney with the Securities Division, said promoters for the two companies gave misleading information to investors in an effort to get them to buy securities in oil leases in Southern Illinois and Indiana.

Syrian assault batters Palestinian guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian armored brigade battered Palestinian guerrilla and leftist Lebanese positions outside Beirut in a two-pronged offensive Wednesday that upset Arab League efforts for peace. The assault on the approaches to Beirut, behind a heavy artillery and rocket barrage, came 24 hours after Syrian forces moved against the southern port city of Sidon.

The guerrillas and leftists held to their forward positions at Bhamdoun, a mountain resort town 12 miles east of the capital, resisting Syrian tank assaults from three directions. The Palestinian guerrilla commander at Bhamdoun said the Syrians are trying to push through Beirut before an Arab summit meeting scheduled for Oct. 18 in Cairo. "They will try and finish us in five days," he said, "but they will fail."

American cargo jet crashes in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — An American cargo jet crashed Wednesday near the Bolivian city of Santa Cruz, killing all three crewmen aboard and an undetermined number of persons on the ground, the Bolivian civil aeronautics office reported.

The Bolivian radio station, Panamericana, said more than 100 persons were killed, but the civil aeronautics office said it had no figures. A spokesman for the office in La Paz said the plane was a Boeing 707 that had brought merchandise to Santa Cruz, about 350 miles southeast of La Paz. He said it was taking off empty on a return trip to Miami, Fla., when the accident occurred.

Butz supporter says farmer to vote for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Wednesday that the resignation of Earl Butz as Agriculture Secretary would have "no appreciable effect" on the votes of farmers. Grant, who has been a strong supporter of Butz, told reporters the department of Agriculture "is going on as usual." Butz resigned Oct. 4.

He also said he expects farmers to vote for Ford in the presidential election. The farm vote in California, Illinois, Iowa, Florida and most of the South could determine the final result, he said. The top 20 states in agricultural production have 267 electoral votes of the 269 needed for election.

Loan rates for grain farmers announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased production loan rates for wheat and feed grains were announced Wednesday by the Ford administration. Increases had been urged by many farmers and also by the Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. Acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel denied that the increased rates were "in response to Jimmy Carter's cries."

"They were a result of a commitment the President has made to American agriculture," Knebel said at a press conference in announcing the new rates.

Admission policy challenged

Trustees to hear student opposition

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student representatives hope to block the proposed admission policy at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday with facts and figures they say conflict with those presented to the board by the University.

Don Wheeler, Student Government vice president, said Wednesday the rationale for the proposed admission policy does not represent the academic achievements of the student body as a whole.

The rationale, based on a study of freshmen admitted to SIU in the fall of 1975, does not fit the facts we have obtained from Admissions and Records, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he plans to give the board members the study on the proposed policy done by student. He said that to his knowledge, no one else has submitted any substantial information to the board that conflicts with the study done by the University.

Jim Wire, who helped organize the student study to be presented to the

board, said that the students are being grouped incorrectly. "Students who did achieve a C average in 1975 are being grouped with students who received less than a C or dropped out of the University.

Under the proposed policy entering freshmen would have to rank in the upper half of their graduating classes and score in the upper two-thirds on their ACT exams. If the student does not rank in the upper half of his graduating class, he would have to score in the upper 50 per cent on the ACT.

Students who do not meet the new admission requirements would be able to apply as special admission students. If accepted to the University, they would have to participate in academic assistance programs.

According to the rationale for the proposed admission policy, 440 of the 3,327 freshmen admitted in the fall of 1975 would not have met the new admission requirements.

—Gradual implementation of the reviews should begin on smaller programs. After learning from initial mistakes, the larger programs and agencies could be reviewed;

—Sunset reviews should be held on regular six to eight year cycles, with related programs under review concurrently;

—Employees dismissed from a program which is terminated should be properly compensated.

Thompson criticized a sunset bill endorsed by his opponent Michael Howlett. Introduced in the last session of the General Assembly, the bill was too narrow in scope to get the job done, Thompson said.

Licensing boards were the main focus of the Democrats' proposal, he said. It was deficient because no standards were included for alternative proposals about programs to be terminated or reinstated.

On other matters, Thompson promised to take a stand before election day on whether to support an override of Gov. Daniel Walker's cuts in the state universities' salary appropriations.

He said the state's fiscal problems require "measuring that \$10 million request" against other larger and smaller ones.

Howlett said Sunday in the Student Center that he would support the override "so we won't be losing our good professors to other states."

Thompson and Harris were also scheduled for stops in East St. Louis, Quincy and Moline Wednesday.

Taiwan analysts claim power struggle not over

TOKYO (AP) — China's millions still had not been told officially Wednesday of Hua Kuofeng's reported appointment as Mao Tse-tung's successor. Delay in the announcement raised speculation that Hua has not completely secured his position as China's top leader.

Assuming the military joined in the reported arrest of China's leading radicals, including Mao's widow Chiang Ching, there was the question of what conditions powerful army commanders might have set for helping clear the path to power for Hua.

Nationalist Chinese experts on

mainland affairs said Hua, who is seen as a compromise between radicals and moderates in the Chinese leadership, lacks the broad power base needed to keep control of the country. They said he has no influence in the Red army and, at age 57, is relatively junior in the Communist party.

The Taiwan analysts said the power struggle is not over and predicted that with the demise of Chiang Ching's radical faction, the party moderates and regional military commanders would start maneuvering for key positions.

The rationale also states that 60 per cent of the 440 students did not maintain a C average or had left the University by the end of spring semester.

Wire, a senior in accounting, said that according to the table he received from Admissions and Records, 283 of the 440 students the University said would not be admissible did achieve a C average or better.

"Within the 440 there is also an easily identifiable group of 200 student who had a success rate of approximately 70 per cent," Wire said. These students had an ACT score of 14 or better.

Wire said that by categorizing such a large amount of students who did achieve a C average with students who did not, "the University's rationale for the admission policy becomes cloudy."

Wheeler said he hopes the Board decides the policy should be "totally reviewed." "I am not sure if the admission policy we have now is the right one," but a more careful study should be made before the University attempts to change it.

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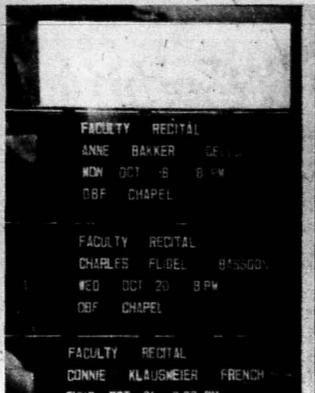
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The Man of the Marquee

John Kinnison, senior in music, drops some of the letters off of the music department sign located north of the old campus. The



music department is in charge of changing the sign when new events are scheduled. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Board takes over all county ambulances

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Despite anticipated financial problems, the Jackson County Board decided Wednesday to take control of ambulance service for the entire county Nov. 1.

In a unanimous vote, the board agreed to take control of service for Carbondale and the eastern half of the county. Last month the board voted to take control of the service for the western half. SIU had been operating the service.

According to a report by the ambulance committee of the county board, ambulance service could cost the county \$100,000 a year. The west half of the county may lose almost \$60,000 a year and the eastern half about \$3,000.

To alleviate the problem, the board voted to increase the rates for ambulance service. Emergency service calls will go up from \$45 to \$60, while transfers (ambulance calls not requiring emergency treatment) will rise from \$35 to \$45. According to the report, the new rates would decrease losses in the west half to under \$50,000, and the east half could make a profit in excess of \$22,000.

Ambulance committee chairman Doug Eriksen noted that with the increased rates, the volume of ambulance calls might drop as customers turn to privately owned ambulance services which provide less sophisticated service at a lower price.

To remedy the problem, Eriksen suggested the county create an exclusive franchise throughout the county. "(Ambulance service) could become one of the biggest nightmares we've ever had without an exclusive franchise," Eriksen said.

According to John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Health Dept., an exclusive franchise would not create a monopoly situation where the county would have the only ambulances in the

county. Rather, it would mean that rates would be the same for all ambulance services. Amadio explained that government agencies, primarily the Department of Public Aid and Medicare, will pay for ambulance calls in many cases, but payment is based on the lowest rate in the county. Therefore, if a second rate ambulance service charges low rates, a better-equipped ambulance service in the same county would not be able to collect a higher rate even though its expenses are higher.

The board also approved the appointment of Frosty Cummings as director of the countywide ambulance service. Cummings presently works with the SIU Health Service.

In other business, the board got a preview of the railroad relocation project slated for construction in Carbondale in the summer of 1978. According to Dave Brewer of Clark, Dietz and Assoc., the engineering firm picked to design the relocation project, the tracks will be lowered into a trench 70 feet deep and 200 feet wide from the SIU Physical Plant to the railroad yard north of town.

Brewer said that overpasses would be built at Pleasant Hill Road, Grand Avenue, Mill Street, College Street, Walnut Street, Main Street, Jackson Street, Oak Street, and Hickory Street. He said that although construction would take five years, traffic would not be unduly hindered because only one street would be closed at a time.

Brewer said the city is "50 per cent through the process" of getting the federal funds for the project.

The board was also given a copy of the proposed 1977-78 county budget. Bill Kelly, director of the finance committee, said there would be a public hearing on the budget Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse.

He said he hoped the board would be ready to vote on the budget by the next county board meeting on Nov. 10.

Police chief announces Mace fine has been paid

The Murphysboro police will not arrest George Mace for failure to pay a 50-cent parking ticket, because the fine has been paid by a Carbondale policeman, Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said Wednesday.

The ticket, issued March 26, was paid by a policeman who was in Murphysboro that day. Kennedy said he was not sure which of two policemen used the car that day, and declined to name either officer.

The ticket was sent to Mace, vice president for university relations, because his license plate was being

used at the time by the Carbondale police tactical unit for surveillance work.

Mace's former wife, Peggy, said she lost the plate sometime in March. A Sept. 17 hearing conducted by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Ery concluded that the license plate was placed on the surveillance auto by a former radio operator.

Kennedy said in September he did not know how the plate got on the car. The supervisor of the tactical unit, Sgt. Larry Hill, was reprimanded for the incident.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you—and readers with problems like yours—find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Returned Car Parts Lost

I ordered two spoilers for the front of my car on Feb. 12 from J.C. Whitney Co. in Chicago. The total price was \$43.50, which I sent by money order.

When I received the spoilers, one was defective and the other I didn't like. I sent both back to the J.C. Whitney Co. for a refund.

I then ordered a third spoiler for the rear of my car. Once again I sent a money order for the total. This spoiler was also defective and I sent it back to J.C. Whitney via United Parcel Service (UPS) on July 29.

In the meantime the J.C. Whitney Co. sent me a due bill for \$11.30. They apparently were not giving me full credit for the first two spoilers I returned. The bills stopped coming soon after I wrote a letter to the company explaining that I was paid up.

I never received a refund from J.C. Whitney for the third spoiler which was returned. I called J.C. Whitney and the customer relations representative told me they would run a check to see if they had received the returned merchandise, she said they never had.

I then called UPS. They ran a check and discovered they had lost the parcel. It was insured for \$100 and UPS has assured me that I will receive the value of the parcel in full. They sent me a claim form to fill out.

My problem now is, how can I settle my account with J.C. Whitney? Signed C.W.

The Consumer Action Center advised C.W. to make copies of the money orders used to pay for the spoilers. He should then send these copies with a letter to the J.C. Whitney Co. explaining that he is paid up. After the claim form sent to C.W. by UPS is filled out and returned, his refund should arrive within 10 days to two weeks, a UPS representative in Decatur said.

Evidence Flies Out the Window

My wife and I purchased a 59-cent jar of Geisler's Guinea Pig Treats at the Fishnet pet store in Murdale Shopping Center. When we opened the jar at home we discovered a few larvae in it.

Six days later, when it was convenient, we took the jar back to the store. On the way there my wife opened the jar and a bug flew out.

Then we got to the store and explained what had happened. The salesperson dumped the jar out and found no bug. The salesperson would not give us our 59-cent refund or a replacement.

The salesperson told us even if there was a bug in the jar it wouldn't hurt the guinea pig, but we don't like to feed our's bugs. Is there any way we can get our refund or a replacement? Signed R. and E. M.

No. The manager of the Fishnet told the Consumer Action Center that he would not take the customer's word that the pet food contained the larva. Without evidence to support their claim, R. and E.M. cannot legally demand a refund.

Local NAACP head wants jobs program

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unemployment is the primary problem facing blacks in Carbondale, according to Elbert Simon, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Simon said Wednesday racial discrimination in the city is a problem, but it is not an overriding handicap like unemployment. He estimated the unemployment rate for blacks in Carbondale to be three times the national average of 8 per cent.

Simon also said underemployment is a serious problem but unemployment is the greater of the two evils. People are considered underemployed if they are working at jobs below their level of acquired skills and competence.

David Koch, statistician for the Illinois Employment Service in Murphysboro, said Wednesday the unemployment rate in Jackson County is about 8.9 per cent, but added that minority unemployment is approximately 2.1 times higher. The unemployment statistics are broken down for specific races, Koch said. He said Jackson County's unemployment rate is higher than all the surrounding

counties except for Franklin County.

Simon said he hears a lot of people saying those on welfare and the unemployed in general, don't want jobs; but he said from what he has seen in Carbondale, this is not the case.

"I've met very few people who don't want to work. The majority of the people are looking for jobs," he said.

Simon said unemployment should be fought by creating public works jobs similar to the Work Projects Administration (WPA) initiated under President Franklin Roosevelt. Simon said creating public jobs rather than going through the private sector would be a greater help to unemployed blacks because of a greater increase in the overall number of jobs.

"In terms of the problem, let's look at the number of blacks hired. What if a place has 10 per cent black employees out of 300. They increase the plant operating capacity by 100 employees; but by percentage, only about 10 blacks are hired," he said.

To compound the unemployment problems, Simon said, blacks are generally unable to come up with the money to start new businesses; because they don't have the required collateral to get bank loans.

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Illinois running out of natural wilderness

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wilderness: . . . Where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain.

Congress-1964 Wilderness Act

In the 1800s, Illinois had 75 per cent more forest lands compared with today. Since the state's population is 80 per cent urban much of the land has given way to nerve-wracking industrial civilization.

Many Illinoisans, seeking wilderness tranquility, travel out of the state to where forests are more abundant. Consequently Illinois now exports more tourism than it attracts.

In 1964, Congress passed the Eastern Wilderness Act. The act set aside over 200,000 acres of wilderness east of the 100th meridian. The act also designated additional acres for potential wilderness classification.

Since the act's passage, Illinois has created only one wilderness area. Last month 4,050 acres of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge was designated as a wilderness area by Congress. The act still awaits action from President Ford.

Local and state citizen groups through the publication of their proposals have helped to establish areas for potential wilderness designation. In Southern Illinois, Larue-Pine Hills-Hutchins Creek, 20 miles south west of Carbondale, has been proposed but the proposal has not been acted on.

In the 1964 Wilderness Act, Congress cited four qualifications for wilderness area designation. They are:

- appears to have been primarily affected by the forces of nature;
- outstanding opportunities for solitude and primitive-type recreation;
- sufficiently large to be preserved to its natural beauty;
- may contain scientific, scenic, or historic value.

Citizen proposals, with the support of conservation groups and the public, urge the undertaking of a study of specific areas. If their research shows that the land meets the four qualifications, they will seek support for the study of the area in hopes of persuading Congress to establish a wilderness study area and ultimately designate such land a wilderness area.

When designated as a wilderness area by Congress, land is protected from commercial enterprise, logging, motorized equipment, road construction and aircraft landing. Private owners of

land within the area are guaranteed access to property and land use established at the time of designation is allowed.

Since only ten per cent of Illinois' 55,877 square miles of land remains forested, it is obvious the state

Viewpoint

needs lands protected within the Eastern Wilderness Act. If within a century Illinois went from 42 per cent to ten per cent forestation, what will future pressures of economic and industrial growth take away? 100 per cent?

Letters

International students groups being ignored

The International Student Council has been on this campus for such a long time that recognition should not be one of its major problems. Oddly enough, that is not the case. The council is a body consisting of 11 associations, but it is not truly recognized by the Student Government, the Daily Egyptian, and a lot of people in the University community. This lack of recognition results from several factors, and has resulted in several consequences.

One factor is American students' apathetic attitude toward international students' activities.

Well, this may not be their fault because they have not been sensitized to be attentive to these activities by the mass media to which they are exposed. Thus, we cannot help but blame the Daily Egyptian for this apathy. According to the agenda-setting function, not only do media reflect realities, but they also create realities. As the mass medium serving this community,

the Daily Egyptian should also give access to several relevant public sectors.

Do not say that the International Student Council does not represent a relevant public sector in this community. Taking into account all relevant input from international students on this campus, one will see that we represent as sizable a number of students as many other groups on campus. We request that all people whom this message concerns restructure their thoughts and give us a fair chance to be a recognized part of the University community.

In the past we have done several things in which we would have liked American student participation, but we did not get enough attention because we did not get enough and good coverage from the Daily Egyptian. There are also several other things that we would like to do, but cannot because of a lack of financial resources. The executives in the Student Government might

have the same structure of thought as the Daily Egyptian editor, because they have no intention of giving us enough money to do what we would like to do even though the activities would have educational benefits for this community.

We do not ask for too much. We want an access to the mass medium that serves this community. We ask for fair consideration on the part of the Student Government. We ask for a fair chance to be a recognized part of this community. We ask for a fair chance to hold activities that will give our cultures good exposure. We do not think that this is impossible unless the entire community chooses to be egoistic and apathetic.

Joseph Ngongwiko, President
International Student Council and
The African Students Association

(The letter was also signed by presidents of seven other campus international student organizations.)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chauvinists also have right to free speech

After reading Laurie Vincent's letter to the editor ("DE," Oct. 12) assailing sexist attitudes, I've finally decided that enough is enough. For the past two months I have not seen one "strong" article against the so-called feminist movement appear in the Daily Egyptian. It would seem that this is a type of discrimination.

I cannot agree with Earl Butz's slanderous remark on blacks, but I feel it is rather silly to use this as leverage for sexual equality. If Butz, or I, or anyone else wants to make a sexist statement that is our privilege. You do not have to like it or agree with it.

My opinion on the so-called anti-sexist movement is not very favorable. When the time comes that I cannot express my own feelings on certain issues it will be time for me to find myself a new country to live in. If my feelings, or anyone else's for that matter, are sexist then who is Laurie Vincent to order me to change them. Most of the males of this country have been passive about this matter long enough. We in this country are not to the point where freedom of

thought and freedom of speech cannot be expressed.

The so-called feminist movement has turned the whole matter on sexual equality into a type of reverse discrimination. Many businesses are hiring far more women than men at this time because of outside feminist pressures. I, for one, am not going to succumb to their pressures. Let

them call me chauvinistic, narrow-minded, and let them belittle my views. I don't plan on changing them one bit.

I will end this letter with a rather popular statement among "radical" males. "Show me a guy who is not chauvinistic and I'll show you somebody who is not a guy."

Tom Piura, Sophomore
Zoology

Tenant Union meeting beneficial

Last weekend, the first annual Midwest Tenants' Union Coalition meeting was held at the Student Center. The members of the SIU Tenant Union, who organized this conference of discussions, workshops, and general information sessions, should be highly commended for their efforts.

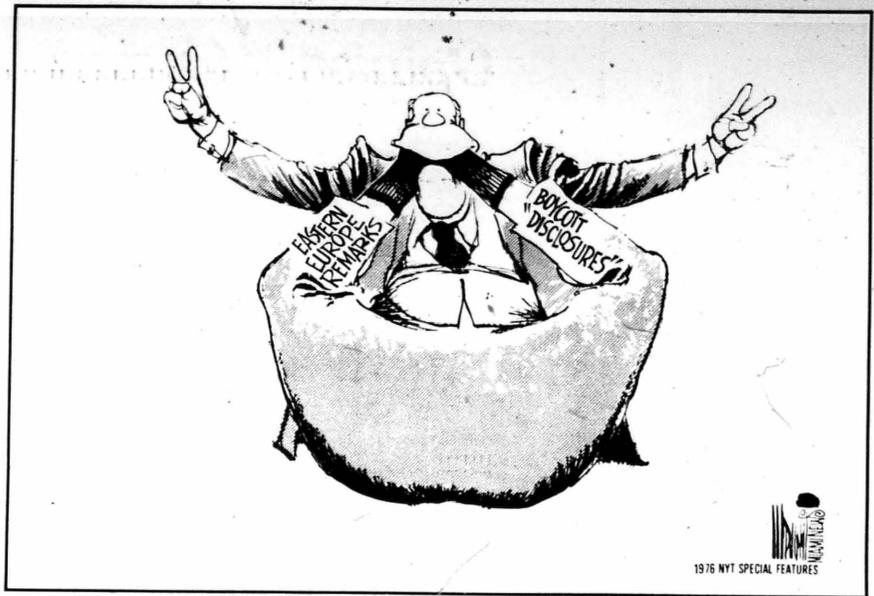
The conference gave a chance for not only people in the Carbondale area, but also others statewide to listen, argue, and meet people who are responsible for enacting, protecting and enforcing their rights as tenants and landlords.

As the handful of people attending

would testify, it was unfortunate that many more people did not take advantage of this outlet to voice their gripes about ripoff landlords, inferior housing conditions, etc. The smaller number of people attending, though, did allow for a more informal atmosphere where meaningful discussions did occur.

I would like to thank the SIU Tenant Union for establishing a conference that does represent a vital part of the educational process at SIU.

Lorin Fink, Graduate Student
Public Visual Communications



1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

Republican treatise: All's happy behind the wall

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

For the benefit of inquiring citizens, the Republican National Committee has issued a small pamphlet entitled, "A History of Eastern Europe, 1945-1976, (Revised Edition)." Excerpts follow.

Following World War II, Eastern Europe was in terrible shape. Nobody knew what to do. Everybody hoped the Russians would take them in, because the Russians were richer and kinder than anybody else.

But even the Russians couldn't take everybody in. They did take in the Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians, because they begged the hardest. And they finally reluctantly agreed to accept 16,000 square miles of homeless territory Finland didn't want. But they insisted on paying for it by building a military base near Helsinki which they even staffed with their own soldiers. And they never charged the Finns a kopek for maintaining it!

Though they hated to do it, the Russians had no choice but to tell the other Eastern Europeans they'd have to go it alone.

"How can we?" whined the Eastern Europeans. "We don't have enough money to buy tanks and hire

soldiers to defend ourselves." So the poor Russians were forced to loan tanks and soldiers to all these countries which still haven't paid them back.

"Okay," said these countries, "but what kind of governments should we have?" That's where the Russians drew the line. "It's up to you," said the Russians firmly. "You have to learn to stand on your

parties and tea dansants for visiting Eastern Europeans. The Eastern Europeans responded by forming the very exclusive Warsaw Pact country club. They did decide to let Russia in, but not Yugoslavia, which had been uncouth.

Everybody had fun in the country club. The Hungarians, for example, loved throwing rose petals and things at the Russian tanks which were constantly liberating them. Once, they got so carried away the celebration lasted for days.

So attractive was Eastern Europe that the Russians finally had to build a wall across Berlin to keep fun-crazed Westerners out.

The only fly in the ointment was power-mad Czechoslovakia. But in 1968, badly-outnumbered Russian tanks defeated thousands of Czechs heavily armed with bottles and rocks. And, thanks to this historic defense by the Russians, there has been no domination of the Soviets in Eastern Europe to this day.

The Republican brochure ends there. It's a sell out. "You'd be surprised," said one Republican committeeman, "how well it's been received by people who say they are card-carrying Party members."

Commentary

own two feet."

So all these countries thought it over and every single one decided to go Communist. Some historians attribute this to sheer coincidence. But, more likely, it was due to the admirations these countries felt for Russia.

Western Europe was so happy to see such peace and harmony that it organized NATO to give cocktail



By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Looking busy—government workers' big worry

The swimming coach at my high school had a sign in his office: "If you can't make the swimming team, you can always go out for basketball."

The same holds true for government jobs. If you can't work in the private sector, you can always go on patronage.

Government jobs can be great for the worker. The problem is they are anything but great for the taxpayer.

Government employes are basically like an automatic transmission—shiftless.

Ask any of your friends who now or at one time were employed by a city, county, state, or federal agency. Life can be very easy on government payrolls. Why do you think people get into politics?

As a city worker three summers ago, I was part of the surplus work force hired to put money in the pockets of local high school and college students.

Before I was hired the city didn't have enough work to keep its regular hands busy, so I was assigned to the garage where the city dump trucks slept at night.

I was given a broom, a pair of gloves, and my instructions: "Sweep out that garage." For the first four weeks of that summer, I dutifully walked down the hill at the city yards, broom in

hand, cobwebs in my head, and proceeded to waste the day away.

No supervisor, no work to do, no problem. Some of the summer help actually had to drive around in the trucks and look busy. That's how tough life was as a city worker.

Working for the Department of Transportation (DOT) was a truck of a different color, but that was the only difference. The state workers were so lazy, their dump trucks had automatic transmissions.

Commentary

State workers don't worry about looking busy; they're masters of the art. There are simple rules for life in the DOT: work slow, drive slow, but don't be late for break.

Breaks are the most important part of the work day. The old-timers inevitably have to teach the new workers "break etiquette."

1) No matter what the chief engineer or the foreman say, the 15-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon are never shorter than a half an hour.

2) The half-hour lunch break should be at least an hour, but 45 minutes can be tolerated for the nervous newcomers who needlessly fear

for their job security.

3) Whomever is driving the truck chooses where the break will be taken. However, McDonald's is not an acceptable place to take a morning break. The old-timers want to sit back with their morning coffee and watch the waitresses. No exceptions.

"Just remember," one of the old-timers confided in me, "You can't get fired from the state for not working."

He should know. As a precinct committeeman in his home town, he got the state job with the help of some of the legislators whom he got the vote out for.

He was over 70 by his own admission, but was holding on to collect 20-year pension benefits. His doctor said he was unable to do anything more strenuous than hold a flag for road repairs, or drive a truck. Needless to say, he's following doctor's orders.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Paul Simon is in favor of decreasing unemployment through the creation of public works program.

He cites figures which say 113,000 schools and libraries and 600,000 miles of road were built by the Works Progress Administration (WPA), and that program taught 1.5 million Americans to read back in the Depression years.

A public works program would indeed help lower unemployment figures. But as the old-timer from the DOT pointed out, just because someone has a government job, doesn't mean he has to work.

Russian tells views of America

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP)—"Look at their faces: nobody is smiling. Life is not happy for the people who live among the riches of America."

With these words, commentator Valentin Zorin concluded a nine-part tour of American cities that has been aired here on Kremlin-controlled television during the U.S. election season, a time when Russians struggle to understand their rich and turbulent rival.

From city to city around America, Zorin says he has found a nation of dramatic contrasts between riches and poverty, privilege and oppression, material wealth and spiritual emptiness.

"There is something very rotten at the core of a social system which increases its wealth without reducing poverty, and in which crime increases more rapidly than the population," Zorin said, quoting Karl Marx, in the final installment.

He concluded his series, titled "America in the '70s," in New York City, which he said exhibits "all the problems that are tearing America apart - crime, unemployment, pollution, racial prejudice and crumbling cities."
With his camera lingering on the faces of New Yorkers, Zorin said, "Their faces are imprinted with their anxieties and troubles. There is little joy, it seems, not only for the poor but for those who would seem to have no troubles."

"Their faces are an illustration of the Russian proverb, 'Money can't buy happiness,'" he said.

The people of the Soviet Union are acutely aware of the gap in wealth between their nation and the United States, and often use the American standard of living as a gauge for their own progress.

But Zorin ridiculed the notion that the average American is well-to-do, saying, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, big lies and statistics. Oh, those American statistics! They average out their rich and their poor and arrive at figures to prove their prosperity."

He said New York is the home of some of the world's richest and poorest people.

"Several hundred men out of 10 million rule the factories, mines and railroads," he said, and they live "as though they were not surrounded by poverty, homelessness and all the problems which beset their countrymen. Here, it's every man for himself and nobody for the people."

To Zorin, New York is typified by big business of Wall Street, ostentatious wealth of Fifth Avenue and the poverty of the Bowery.

Beg your pardon

The Democratic candidate for the 4th District seat on the Jackson County Board was incorrectly identified in a caption on page 18 of Wednesday's paper as David D. Cooper. The caption should have read, "Jack B. Cooper."

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-Vincent Canby, Sunday New York Times



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Campus jobs available for SIU students

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 12:

Clerical, typing necessary—two openings, morning hours; three openings, afternoon hours; one opening, good, accurate typist, morning or afternoon hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one opening, morning hours.

Janitorial—one opening 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—One opening, driving van for handicapped students, 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays through Fridays; two openings, taking inventory, job will last approximately two weeks, one opening will be for morning hours, the other for afternoon hours; 12 students needed for telephone interviewing and coding, 20 hours weekly to be arranged between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.; interest in forestry and recreation desirable, good english a must, students with references indicating dependability will be given preference; one or two openings, nude modeling at the School of Technical Careers.

Off Campus Jobs—one person needed for office work, steno-typing, shorthand and bookkeeping; full-time, for more information call 687-1774; one student needed for yard work, times to be arranged, preferably Saturdays, \$2.20 per hour, call 457-7494.

Application deadlines set for British scholarships

Research and Projects has announced the application deadlines for three scholarship programs involving study on Britain to be awarded in 1977.

Deadline for the Marshall Scholarship is Oct. 22, for the Rhodes Scholarships, Oct. 31, and for the Nov. 15 Danforth Fellowships.

The Marshall scholarship will be offered in 1977 for two academic years of study of any subject leading to a British university degree.

Applicants for the Marshall scholarship must have a degree from an American college or university before taking up residence at a British university.

Rhodes scholarships are available to 32 students in the United States for study in any field at a British university. Applicants must be

American citizens, single and between 18 and 24 years of age. They must complete a bachelor's degree before October 1977, to be considered for the 1977 awards.

Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who are interested in teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates under 30 years of age, and 35-40 awards will be given to postbaccalaureate persons between 30 and 40 years of age.

For further information about the awards, contact Helen Vergette, Research and Projects, Woody Hall, 210C, or Jared Dorn, International Education, Woody Hall, 110C.



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Dick Shawn and Barbara Feldon Reunite - In Color
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PETER FONDA FIGHTING MAG
4 R Tw-line 5:45-6:15:31:25

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW
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Wonder reaches new heights in 'Songs'

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Songs in the Key of Life
Stevie Wonder
Pamela 340

The lilting sound of an ethereal choir swirls delighted toward the heavens. An electric piano shimmers in the distance as a tender, angelic voice swiftly soars above intertwining in gentle harmony. "Good morn or evening friends, Here's your friendly announcer.

I have serious news to pass on to everybody

The angel Gabriel, perhaps? No, after a two year absence, Stevie Wonder's cosmic innervations have once again descended upon the earth in the form of the long awaited three record opus, "Songs in the Key of Life."

Immersed in the ebony void of darkness since birth, Wonder's internal vistas have constantly expanded beyond the narrow visions of our optic world to encompass everwidening astral and spiritual realms.

His penetrating insight, coupled with an obstinate plea for peace and an introspective sensitivity to the black man's plight on this planned have created the most intensely moving and highly experimental songs heard in contemporary music.

Heralded as a child prodigy from age 12, Stevie Wonder commanded national attention under Motown records with steady stream of solid gold hits. The monumental breakthrough occurred in 1971 with a decision to sever Motown's corporate umbilical cord for a tighter control of artistic freedom.

Finally, with the sweet breath of creative freedom coursing through

his system, Stevie rushed into the studio armed with an array of futuristic, electronic keyboards and recorded his four finest masterpieces to date.

Starting with the experimentally funky "Music of My Mind," to the tender, sensitive "Talking Book," the highly personal "Innervisions," and, finally, to the astrally prophetic "Fulfillingness' First Finale," his melodic epistles displaced any pre-existing ethnic barriers to arrhythmically higher ground.

The cover of "Finale" displayed a staircase of keyboards rising into infinity. This album proclaimed the conclusion to phase one in the culmination of a vast scope of musical ideas.

Phase 2, "Songs in the Key of Life," firmly transcends any notions concerning limitations to the

A Review

growth and scope Wonder possesses for future musical explorations. Each tune in this 21-song collection reveals another dimension of this multi-faceted genius.

While the entire album vibrates with a tone of pulsating, prolific energy, side 1 is a showcase for a flowing, interlaced myriad of diverse musical styles.

"Love's in Need of Love Today," which commences side one, features the ethereal choir mentioned before backed by a mellow, throbbing ARP bass line.

The song, an urgent plea for universal unity, contains the luscious chorus, "Love's in Need of Love Today, don't delay, send yours in the right away," crowned by a multi-tracked Stevie, blending sweetly with his lead vocal in smooth harmony.

"Love's in Need" slowly dissolves into the sassy harmonica line of

"Have a Talk with God." Popping slices of bee-hive synthesizer and lazy percussion adorn this message about the unbridled strength that lies within belief in the Creator.

After describing Him as "the only free psychiatrist that's known throughout the world," Stevie tells us never to feel discouraged for, "when you feel your life's too hard, just go have a talk with God."

"Village Ghetto Land," the following tune, finds Stevie solely accompanied by a Chamberlain synthesizer, which faithfully reproduces the polyphonic sound of a baroque string quartet.

As synthetic strings smoothly weave a majestic atmosphere, his enchanting vocal is sung with an sardonic undercurrent of mockery: "Families buying dog food now, starvation roams the streets. Babies die before they're born, infected by the grief."

Another diverse style is revealed in "Contusion," a reeling, vertiginous McLaughlin-Corea-tinged instrumental, complete with stinging, buzz-saw guitar and polyrhythmic percussion.

This time, Stevie assumes the role of Capt. Kirk on the U.S.S. Wonderlove, firing spacy blasts of ARP, Moog and other interstellar keyboards in countless directions. After a break-neck race to its climax, the tune abruptly crashes to a frenetic rumble, leading to . . .

A sudden, dynamic big band fanfare, which introduces "Sir Duke," a brassy salute to Duke Ellington and other celebrated musical pioneers.

Solidly-punctuated horn riffs encase Stevie's high, husky tenor on the saucy refrain, "You can feel it all over," amidst jazz trumpet breaks worthy of the Duke himself.

An undamnable river of creative energy, Stevie Wonder and his music will endure beyond time's yellowing pages to remain

immortal in hearts and minds. It seems as though nothing, not even a near tragic brush with death, can submerge his buoyant spirits fervent belief in God or musical eclecticism.

For if "Songs in the Key of Life" is any indication of future musical endeavors from the "eighth wonder of the world," pray the genius of Stevie Wonder will continue to flow.

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Smallest circus comes to campus

The world's smallest circus, the Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus will parade an entirely new assemblage of balancing acts, mimes, fables, clown stunts and animal tricks Tuesday for the third year.

The Newman Center is bringing the giant one-quarter ring circus to

the Home Economics Mall. The free performance begins at noon headed by a fire-eating Jesuit, Father Nick Weber.

Other performers include Gary Gitchel, a theatre graduate from Missouri University and the show's feature musician; Mitch Kincannon, pantomimist-comic from Montana

University's dance department; and Cap. Kevin Duggan from California who returns for this second season exhibiting his miniature horse, Othello. Duggan is also a trained escapologist and will extricate himself from inside a riveted and padlocked milk can filled with one hundred gallons of water

Play employs various campus talents

Piano Deaths, a play written by an undergraduate in the English department and directed by an undergrad in the theater department, will be performed Monday at 4 p.m.

The play is interesting because it's modernly-oriented, about young musicians who are tied together by objects in their memories." John Parch, director of the show, said. Besides being written by English

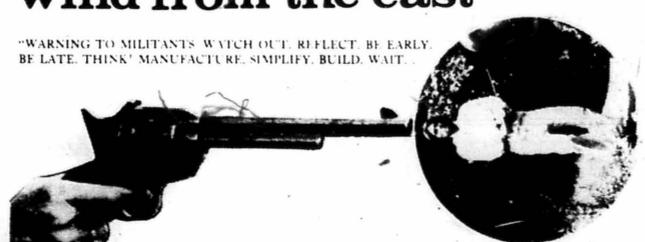
major Patricia Lynch, the play is acted by interdepartmental talent. Debbie Kapp, a sociology major,

plays the part of a young girl caught up in the memories of her past life with the musician that she unhappily lives with in the present. Steven Hinky, a theater student, plays the musician who clings to possessions like a piano of the girl's that he began playing on.
Recreation major Cindy Schandag

plays the part of the musicians new lover.

Parch said it is "kind of an exciting thing to have all the departments working together."

He said Lynch is at every rehearsal but there have been no conflicts between the two. "We have two different concepts of the play. It's really about 70's people, something I haven't seen much of," Parch said.

wind from the east
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SIU ARENA

County crisis-intervention service plans volunteer training sessions

By Chris DeSalvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Network, a 24-hour crisis-intervention telephone service aiding more than 650 callers monthly, needs 20 volunteers.

Training sessions will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wesley Community Center 816 S. Illinois Ave. The number to call for those interested in helping man the network hotlines is 549-3351, said Gene Jacobs, coordinator of emergency services for the Jackson County Mental Health Center (JCMHC).

The network is a state and locally funded agency of JCMHC which began on July 1, 1975. The program needs 80 volunteers to run at top efficiency, Jacobs said.

Sixty volunteers now man the phones for four hours a week not including extra hours to compensate for the lack of volunteers. Two volunteers are required to man the phones at all times. The number of volunteers dropped from 80 to 60 last May.

The network para-professional telephone counselor handles three types of calls: crisis intervention; emergency intervention; and child and adolescent counseling. The services are offered in 15 counties in Southern Illinois.

The network's Reassurance Call Program makes weekly calls to the elderly and disabled in Jackson County. The reassurance line, also called a warm-line, assures the well-being and safety of those called. The calls are made at the request of concerned relatives or by those who seek companionship through the service.

For all calls, creative listening skills are employed which support and encourage an attitude of self-examination for the caller. Suicide cases, drug overdoses, and severe depression are handled. However, most callers are seeking information or person-to-person interaction and understanding, Jacobs said.

About 300 reassurance calls, 270 crisis calls and 80 emergency calls are made monthly to the Network. Forty per cent of the crisis calls are made by students, Jacobs said. "A caller's age can range from eight to eighty," Jacobs said.

The network helps prevent mental strain. Ten to 14 Jackson County citizens are admitted monthly to state and local hospitals for mental disorders, Jacobs said.

The network's Emergency Intervention Service attempts to prevent hospitalization of those with possible mental disorders by

providing immediate, on-the-spot aid to emergency cases. Through careful counseling, many can be returned to a healthy mental state, Jacobs said.

A survey being developed by the network, will help find new ways to deal with mental health emergencies in Jackson County. The survey will also determine the network's community awareness within Jackson County, Jacobs said.

"We're trying to adapt to the needs of the community," Jacobs said.

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Arkansas State	0 0

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:

- 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider The Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo, with your host, Bill Criswell; 7 p.m.—Kennedy Nixon Debates, an hour-long rebroadcast of the historic confrontation between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon originally broadcast during the 1960 presidential campaign; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Theater; "Six Characters In Search Of An Author"; 9:30 p.m.—My Father Calls Me Son, a discussion of the issue of racism and the American Indian; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Nobody Waved Goodbye."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio Reader, "One Day At Kittyhawk"; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options, "Give 'em Hell Harry"; 8 p.m.—Play of the Month, "Love's Labour's Lost"; 9:30 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 690 AM on campus:

- 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Lynd Skynrd; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of the new Rory Gallagher album; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

MISSOURI TRANSIT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's transportation system claims the nation's busiest port on the inland waterways (St. Louis handles 18-20 million tons of cargo annually); two international airports (St. Louis and Kansas City); 3,200 common carrier truck lines and the second and third busiest rail centers (St. Louis and Kansas City) in the U.S.

Campus Briefs

A demonstration of the use of EXPERSIM, an experimental simulator for computer assisted classroom instruction, will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Students and faculty members are invited.

A discussion of "China After Mao" will be given by Ikaou Chou, professor of political science, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The talk is sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

The film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. Admission is free.

The caucus for women in psychology is sponsoring a workshop for undergraduates interested in applying to psychology graduate school, either this fall or in the future. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The Social Science Research Bureau (SSRB) is looking for participants for a research project involving the role of the Presidential Debates in the 1976 election campaign. Participants will be paid. Interested persons should call the SSRB (453-5718) or stop by the SSRB's office, Faner Hall Room 3141, before 3 p.m. Friday.

The SIU Radio Controlled Model Airplane Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hub Lounge on the 16th floor of Schneider Hall. All members and interested persons are invited.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary broadcasting society, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications, Room 1046. New members will be installed and arrangements for a visit to WPSD-TV, Paducah, will be finalized. All members should attend.

Gerard Deledalle, leading French scholar on American philosophy, will speak on "For a Semiotic Reading of Charles Sanders Peirce" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner, Room 1326. Deledalle is the co-editor of "Semiosis" and he has translated "Democracy and Education and Logic: The Theory of Inquiry" into French.

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LOOK!

Financial assistance administrators plan to travel after their retirements

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two top administrators at Student Work and Financial Assistance will close out their campus careers early next year. Frank C. Adams, director, and Associate Director Raymond P. DeJarnett will retire Feb. 28 after a combined total of 37 years of service at SIU.

Adams, 60, said he is retiring so he can devote time to travel and hobbies. He said, "Retirement is my own decision. I've done administrative work for 30 years and it's time for younger people with new ideas to have the opportunity to work on their careers."

Adams said he will continue to devote part of his time to promoting work education, writing and consulting.

"I'm a great believer in work education," he said. "When you combine part-time work and full-time study, you produce a graduate much better prepared to go out in society."

"In addition to working on my profession, we also hope to spend two or three months each year in Colorado. I hope to get a job waiting tables. I'll meet people on vacation, go trout fishing in the mornings and come back to Southern Illinois each fall," he said.

Adams is a native of Sparta and has spent most of his life in Southern Illinois. He plans to live here permanently. His wife of 35 years, Mary, is from Colorado.

Adams said, "I'm sure I won't be difficult to replace. There are too many loyal, dedicated people in this office for it not to run smoothly under any director."

"I'll miss coming to work at 8 a.m.," Adams said, "and I'll miss students and their problems, but I'll just have to substitute something different."

DeJarnett said he and his wife Fern, a counselor in General Studies Academic Advisement, are both retiring so they can do things they have never had time to do.

"We have worked long enough... it's time to do other things," DeJarnett said. He said the pressures get greater in administrative work as a person gets older, and it is not as much fun as it used to be.

DeJarnett said he and his wife want to retire while they still have their health so they can spend time traveling and getting reacquainted with friends and relatives.

DeJarnett also said he wants to do some consulting and volunteer work.

A native of Metropolis, DeJarnett earned three degrees at SIU. Before coming to his job with the Student Work Office, he spent 22 years in public schools as teacher, coach, guidance counselor and high school principal.

DeJarnett has been supervisor, assistant director and associate director of the student work and aid program since he has been at SIU. He received his Ph.D. here in 1964.

Adams, a former principal in Sparta, spent 10 and a half years teaching in high schools. He came to SIU in 1957 as assistant director of the Student Work Office.

"I've seen a lot of changes at SIU. It went from a small university to a large comprehensive university with a large number of new schools and programs," Adams said.



Raymond DeJarnett (left), assistant director of the student work and financial assistance program, and Frank Adams, director, look at hunting equipment they will use after they retire Feb. 28. DeJarnett has been at SIU since 1960, Adams since 1957. Both plan to "travel, hunt and enjoy life" after retiring.

Campus Briefs

Herb Russell, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, has had a critical essay, "After Spoon River: Edgar Lee Master's Poetic Development, 1916-1919," published in "The Vision of This Land: Studies of Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters and Carl Sandburg," a volume of essays edited by two Western Illinois University professors. Russell is completing his Ph. D. dissertation on the later years of Masters.

The LaLeche League of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 502 Emerald Lane. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information contact Anne Monty at 549-0372.

The SIU Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161. Plans for the homecoming float will be discussed and junior and senior representatives will be elected. For more information contact Kathy Ohlson, 549-3716.

The caucus for women in psychology will meet at noon in Room 2261, Life Science II, every Thursday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Simon, Dakin address NAACP

Candidates call for more jobs

By Jim Wisuri

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Southern Illinois needs more jobs to solve its unemployment problem, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and Carbondale city councilman Joe Dakin said in remarks before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

However Democrat Simon and Republican Dakin disagreed on the solution to the problem.

Simon favored establishment of a public works program similar to the Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the New Deal era.

Dakin favored reducing worker insurance requirements in Illinois, which he said drives businesses out of this state.

Simon and Dakin delivered their remarks before about 40 people at the NAACP "Meet the Candidates" political forum Sunday.

Other candidates who described their platforms included candidates for Jackson County circuit court judge, William Ridgeway, R-Murphysboro and Bill Green, R-Murphysboro; candidates for county treasurer, Russell Marshall, R-Murphysboro and Shirley Booker, D-Carbondale; candidates for a four-year term to the County Board from district four, Jack Cooper, D-Carbondale and Samaline Fark, R-Carbondale;

Democratic State's Atty. Howard Hood; Republican coroner Don Ragsdale; Republican candidate for circuit court clerk, Marion Bradley; and Democratic candidate for a two-year term to the County Board from district four, Walter Robinson.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale and Dewitt Haynes, Republican precinct committeeman, also spoke to NAACP members in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Citing unemployment figures for 16-19 year-olds in the job market—19 per cent for whites and 37 per cent for blacks—Simon said government should provide "some kind of job opportunity for every American." He said welfare recipients should

not be paid as much as people working for government, and those working in the public sector should be paid less than workers in the private sector.

Simon said this would make it most desirable to get a job in the private sector, and more desirable to have a government job than to be collecting welfare.

He said he is formulating a public works bill which would put people to work in high unemployment areas on public projects.

The congressman said he favors greater federal assistance to schools because the personal property tax and revenue sharing create a situation where "if you live in a poor area, chances are you're going to end up with poor quality schools."

Dakin, candidate for state representative in the 58th district, asserted Illinois' worker insurance compensation laws drove the Brown Shoe Co. out of Murphysboro and are forcing Bunny Bread to close shop in Anna. He said the laws have driven insurance premiums for businesses sky high.

"Worker benefits are important," he said, "but not important enough

to drive out business" from Illinois to neighboring states like Indiana. He blamed the lobbying efforts of organized labor for the insurance rates, and called for Illinois to become competitive with its neighboring states by balancing the interests of labor and business.

State Sen. Buzbee, speaking for the Democratic slate of state candidates, said gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett has the problem of being "40 pounds overweight and he sounds like he's from the West Side of Chicago."

Regardless of the accusation that Howlett is the puppet of Chicago mayor Richard Daley, Buzbee said Howlett is an "absolutely 100 per cent honest politician" who has 16 years experience in elected state office as qualification to be governor.

County judge candidate William Ridgeway said his experience as state's attorney from 1956 to 1964 and his civil rights work during that time make him the best choice for the seat vacated by Everett Prosser.

Democrat Bill Green, Ridgeway's opponent, said his 28 years of ex-

(Continued on Page 17)

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Discussions and workshops planned on human sexuality

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Human sexuality will be the topic of a week of discussions and workshops to be presented Monday through Saturday.

The discussions will run Monday through Thursday in the River Rooms of the Student Center and will be sponsored by the Human Sexuality Services, student activities and the Counseling Center. Rose Beardsley, co-chairperson of the activities, said.

Two workshops, one for men and the other for women, will be offered Oct. 22 and 23. The workshops will "explore the personal feelings, attitudes and beliefs about the participants' sexuality," and will offer exercises to increase this awareness, Beardsley said.

The sexuality for women workshop will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The men's workshop will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Group Room of Woodly Hall, Wing A.

Advanced registration is required for both workshops, and a \$3 admission fee will be charged. The registration deadline is Wednesday.

Admission will be limited to 20 persons in each workshop. Further information about the workshops may be obtained by contacting either the division of Continuing Education or the Human Sexuality Services, Beardsley said.

The River Rooms discussions will be held daily Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two discussion are scheduled for Monday. Alan Chamberlin, of the Health education department will present a video tape and lead a discussion on "The person next to you: alternative lifestyles." The

discussion will focus on gay issues, Beardsley said.

Also on Monday, Paula Greer, counselor, will lead a discussion on the "Sexual Assertiveness for Women."

Tuesday's topic will be "Sexual Assertiveness and Communication for Men and Women." E. Zimmerman, counselor, and Janis Konke, of Human Sexuality Services, will lead the discussion.

"Body Image—Dance Therapy" and "Myths and Fallacies" will be the topics on Wednesday. Cheri May, counselor, and Jane Jerab, of preventive programs, will lead the dance discussion. Beardsley will lead the discussions on "Myths and Fallacies."

"The Realities of Rape" will be the topic on Oct. 21. Bobbie Piper, counselor, will be the speaker.

Also, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, a discussion on contraceptives will be presented.

Activities

Thursday

Exhibit: The Blacksmith as Artist and Craftsman in the U.S. 1776-1976, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Stroke Task Force, luncheon, noon, Student Center Ballroom B.

Illinois Garden Club, meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom C.

Illinois Garden Club, luncheon, noon, Student Center Ballroom D. SPCP Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Women's Seminars, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Free School, sign language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

U.S. Reading Lab, class, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Caucus for Women in Psychology, workshop, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "MGM Cartoons," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School, hatha yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Holiday On Ice, performance, 8 p.m., Arena.

Students for Jesus Concert: "Salvation Airforce," 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Block & Bridle Club, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

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

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Neckers B 240.

Bowling Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Hillel-Hebrew, class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Volleyball Club, practice, 7:10-30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.

Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m. Technical A 320.

Society for Creative Anachronisms, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Asian Studies Association speaker, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Recreation Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Association of Childhood Education, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Plant and Soil Sciences Club, meeting, 5 p.m., Agriculture Building 209.

Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.



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The Department of Economics has recently worked out an internship arrangement with Mr. Sidney R. Schoen, Vice President of R. Rowland & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Schoen manages the local office of the brokerage firm which is located at 306 W. Main Street, Carbondale.

To be eligible for consideration a student must be a major in Economics, have junior or senior status, have taken, or currently be taking, Econ. 315 or Econ. 341, have an accumulative SIU grade-point-average of better than 2.50, and have some measure of enthusiasm for learning the stock brokerage business. Since success in such a business depends heavily on local, personal contacts, preference in the selection will be given to persons from Southern Illinois or those who intend to locate here after graduation.

The internship assignment to the brokerage office will be for the spring semester, 1977, or, possibly, the summer of 1977, if the spring semester appears to be too soon for the recipient to make the necessary work and academic schedule arrangements.

If you have an interest in such an internship, contact Prof. Robert G. Leyer at the Department of Economics, 536-7746, as soon as possible, but no later than October 29th.



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Candidates address NAACP

(Continued from Page 13)
perience as a trial lawyer in the Midwest and the need in the judiciary for experienced trial lawyers, make him the best candidate for the seat.

State's Atty. Hood promised to "do pretty much what I've done for the last four years—I've won a lot of cases, and lost some."

The audience questioned the Democrat intensively on the problems young blacks face in the judicial system and the need for an investigator in the state's attorney's office.

Hood said he has supported a "diversion project" to help young blacks stay out of jail. About an investigator for his office, he said his job is to go into court, and that investigations should be conducted by the police.

He also said that his office once had an investigator, but the man quit his \$12,000 a year job for one in Williamson County.

Coroner Ragsdale said there were no real issues in his race. The audience questioned him on how he appoints his deputy coroners, and whether there were any blacks on his staff.

The Republican said he has four deputy coroners whom he appointed primarily on a "geographical" basis. He said only one black asked to be a deputy coroner. The black man was chosen.

Robinson, Democratic candidate for the two-year term to the County Board to be filled in district four, said he would address himself to three issues if elected. He said those issues are the hold-up of county tax bills, implementation of affirmative action programs in the county, and adequate senior citizen care for county residents. Robinson is presently filling a vacated seat on the board. He is head of Black American Studies at SIU.

Bradley, the GOP circuit court clerk candidate charged his opponent, James Kerley, with being "against the office remaining open to the public."

Bradley said since the office will handle almost \$800,000 in public funds next year, the office must remain open to public scrutiny.

Booker, appointed county treasurer after the death of her father Raymond Dilling in January, cited her experience in SIU's chief accountant's office and under her father in the county treasurer's office as the reasons she should be elected.

Marshall, a member of the County Board who is running against Booker, said his experience in area business and accounting make him the best candidate.

Jack Cooper, Democratic candidate for the four-year term to the County Board from district four, said his experience on the Northwest Community Neighborhood Association and the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Commission and the Carbondale Community Development Commission qualified him for the County Board post.

Fark, Cooper's opponent, said the County Board engaged in "management by crisis." She cited the county ambulance service problem, charging the board knew over three years ago there was a need for an ambulance service.



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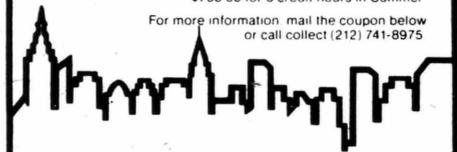
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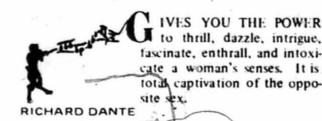
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Saluki linebacker gets glory; but gives credit to linemen

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki linebacker Dan Brown may be leading SIU in tackles, but instead of taking the glory, he tries to pass it on to his teammates, especially those on the defensive line.

After five games, Brown has 34 solo tackles to go along with 39 assists, which is 18 ahead of the next man, end John Flowers.

"I get the glory, but it's the linemen, who are the key to my tackles," he said before practice Wednesday. "Their responsibility is to take out the (offensive) tackles." Matory Bailey, Tom Ippolito and Martin Devolder are on the same side as Brown, and he compliments their play, especially Ippolito.

"Ippolito is ranked high in tackles (third), and he makes some I should make," Brown commented. "I know what Tom's doing, which gives me confidence, and he knows what I'm doing."

Both Brown and Ippolito have been friends since they met.

"He's a hard worker, and he's the guy who makes me push myself," said the junior linebacker. "I set my goals from what his are."

Brown has started for SIU since his freshman year. "I was better my freshman year, but I got a big head the second year." But now he feels he is playing well, although "it could be better. With a different coach, you sometimes perform better, and they take more talent out of the team," he said.

Since Head Coach Rey Dempsey took over last December, Brown has gained about 20 pounds under the new weight program.

"I think it's super," he said. "With all the new weights, we can increase our power more. Before, we were limited to so many exercises."

Brown had an off game, as well as the rest of the team, last week in the 49-14 loss to East Carolina.

"They weren't a power offense, but they just finessed us," Brown explained. "Most of their runs were to the outside."

"But we'll come back. We're all upset from the loss," he continued. "The coaches talked to us and everybody is mad. There's no joking this time, everybody is serious and we're all getting down to business."

Although the Salukis' next opponent Arkansas State, crushed them last year 35-12, the team, and Brown, expects the score to be turned around this time.

"Last year they ran up our gut, and they'll probably try the same thing this year." "It'll be a fun challenge this time," he said referring to the 505 yards rushing Arkansas State had last year against SIU. He doubts if ASU will be able to do the same Saturday.

For the first time since the season started, the team had to go through a full-gear practice Monday.

"We weren't expecting it, and everyone was half-mad," Brown said. "This week we're working on the things that we were weak on last week."

The Arkansas State game will be played in front of the home crowd at McAndrew Stadium.

Gold 'Bo looks to repeat as champs as IM flag football gets underway

By Jim Misunas
Student Writer

SIU's intramural flag football, the second major team sport of the season, is underway. Games are played Monday through Friday at 4 and 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. and noon at fields east of the Arena.

"Several tough teams are playing in the league," said Al Lery, graduate assistant directing football. "Gold 'Bo, last year's champion is back, plus Legal Eagles last season's runners up, Buschleaguers and Rocky Mountain Walkers are two other top teams. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Tau Gamma are the fraternity league favorites."

"Gold 'Bo has the leagues' best quarterback while the Rocky Mountain Walkers have a real fine rushing attack," said Lery. "Buschleaguers have some ex-Saluki footballers and Legal Eagles are an older, experienced team that's always in the playoffs."

Over 100 teams have signed up to play flag football in sixteen independent divisions within the fraternity league. Each team will play all other opponents in their respective divisions. Teams which have a 500 or better record at seasons' end will qualify for the playoffs starting the first week of November.

Lery warns teams that abusive

and physical play will not be tolerated by flag officials.

"Our officials will not put up with any verbal or physical abuse between players or with officials," said Lery. "Any players fighting will be expelled from the games. We threw over a dozen out of games last year and we'll do it this year too if we have to."

After a player is removed from a game, he regains eligibility to play by petitioning the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Additional disciplinary action may be taken by the Office of Recreation

and Intramurals against an individual in a flagrant case.

"It's a recreational league," said Lery, "and we won't stand for abusive play. Besides, we don't want anyone getting hurt."

A new rule having team managers turn in ID cards to insure intramural equipment being returned is the only policy change introduced this season.

"We're hoping for a good year," said Lery. "Competition looks like it'll be equal and any other team could surprise one of the favorites."



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Spikers tune up for home games by defeating Southeast Missouri

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team tuned up for Saturday's home matches with a victory over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The match was played on a best-of-five basis rather than the usual best-of-three format. The 15-6, 15-7, 6-15, 15-6 Saluki victory improved the team's record to 13-8.

"It was a mutual decision to use a best-of-five set up," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "Whenever you travel to play just one match, you usually see a best-of-five match."

The Salukis host another full day of volleyball at Davies Gym Saturday, and Hunter feels the team will be ready.

"We looked fine yesterday," said Hunter, referring to the team's

latest victory. "We'll be ready for a real competitive day Saturday."

Hunter said the team is far ahead of last season's pace. The Salukis finished last season with a 16-14 record.

"We will play a lot more matches this season, and the team is more consistent and playing better than last year," said Hunter. "The girls are getting used to playing the style of volleyball I teach."

The Salukis will play three matches Saturday, the first at 10 a.m. against Florissant Valley College.

"Florissant Valley is a junior college in St. Louis," Hunter explained. "They went to the JC Nationals last season, and have requested that they compete with the varsity level competition."

At 1 p.m., the Salukis will face

Arkansas State, a team Hunter claims she is unfamiliar with. "They'll be a total surprise to us and the other teams," she said.

The Salukis final match of the day will be at 3 p.m. against Eastern Illinois University.

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Cycle club to sponsor tour

The SIU Cycle Club is sponsoring an Annual-Cave-in-rock Tour Saturday and Sunday. All club members and interested riders are reminded to bring food and camping

equipment and a \$1.50 camping fee. The loading of the gear will be at 7:30 a.m. at Shryock Auditorium and the tour starts at 8 a.m. For further information call Michael Lynch at 549-0208.

Road runner scores upset

Bill Riggs scored an upset victory Sunday, handing Ed Zeman his first loss in a Southern Illinois Road Runners race.

Riggs defeated Zeman in the fifth annual Lake Murphysboro Gut-buster as both broke the course record for the hilly 4-mile around-the-lake course. Riggs ran the course in 20 minutes, 54 seconds, an average of 5:13.5 per mile.

1-Riggs 20:54 (new course record; old record 21:07 by Alan Stanczak, 1974). 2-Zeman 20:57. 3-Tom Schartow 21:08. 4-Rick Blatchford 21:10. 5-Mark Pealstrom 21:28. 6-Ron Knowlton 23:37. 7-Bill Mielke 24:23. 8-Don Trowbridge 24:31. 9-Jim Fox 26:48. 10-West Critz 32:45.

In fun runs on the SIU campus, more than 20 runners and joggers won certificates for completing half-mile, one-mile and 2.2-mile distances.

Next week's Sunday Fun Runs include half-mile, mile and three-mile distances. The runs start at 1:30 p.m. in front of the West entrance to the SIU Arena.

The Road Runners' annual Giant City Social Run is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Giant City State Park.

Boxers to meet

A meeting of the boxing club has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday in Wham 219.

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Scoring leader Meyer is 'Hockey' at SIU

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Helen Meyer started playing on SIU's women's field hockey team last year as a freshman her teammates started calling her "Hockey." The nickname has stuck and this season it became rather appropriate.

Meyer broke SIU's all-time field hockey scoring record in a game against Indiana State University Sept. 30 when she put in goals No. 36 and 37. Her total is now 41.

The old record was set in 1973 by Debbie (Zalk) Wise. Wise played on the team for four seasons compared to Meyer who is a sophomore with two years of eligibility left.

Field Hockey Coach Julie Illner said at the rate Meyer is going now, she will probably double her record before she graduates. Illner said Meyer isn't scoring at quite the rate she was last year because the team is running into tougher competition.

Meyer's position at left inner forward is known to be a high scoring position, Illner said. "She (Meyer) does have a tremendous eye-stick or eye-hand coordination. Helen's reflexes are really quick when that ball comes across the goal," the coach said.

"Hockey" attributes her scoring success to the defensive unit of the team. Meyer said, "We can't get the ball unless the backs bring the ball up to us and keep the other team from getting control."

The team's defense is composed of fullbacks Lisa Millar and Moe Allmendinger, side half backs Ann Stribling and Kathy Kincaid, Peg O'Connell the goalie and Pat Matreci and Kathy Vondrasek who play links.

Illner said one way to demonstrate the effectiveness of the defense is to compare goals scored. SIU has scored 28 goals this season while holding their opponents to two.

"Part of the reason we are so strong is that our total backfield has the idea of being a vital part of the attack," Illner said.

Meyer is a year-round athlete for SIU.

Not only does she participate in field hockey in the fall, but she's on the women's basketball team in the winter and plays softball in the spring.

Meyer's friends and teammates continue to refer to her as "Hockey" even when she is on the basketball court or pitching a softball game. "I don't even notice it anymore," she said.

The sophomore physical education major said she wants to be a basketball coach after she graduates. "Hockey"

explained that basketball is her favorite sport and "it always has been."

SIU's record last season was 16-3-1. So far this season the team has compiled a 7-0-2 mark.

"We don't plan to lose anymore and we don't plan to tie anymore and we have eight games left to play," Illner said.

"Hockey" said one of the main reasons SIU has such a good field hockey team this year is because everyone

wants to win.

"Everyone gets along with everyone else and because hockey is played in such a big space, the pressure isn't on just one person," she explained. "When we lose, the whole team loses the game."

"Hockey" said with a smile, "Everybody likes to win. We all want to win for ourselves, but we also want to win for Miss Illner and go to the nationals."



SIU's all-time field hockey scorer, Helen "Hockey" Meyer, bangs in a goal against rival Principia College. The goal Meyer scored against Principia tied her for the school mark. She went on to break the

record in a game at Indiana State. Meyer will lead the team against SIU-Edwardsville, Oct. 23. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Saluki slate of events

Friday

3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Murray State at University tennis courts.

Women's golf—at Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Men's cross country vs. Murray State at Midland Hills Golf Course.

Saturday

10 a.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Florissant Valley College at Davies Gym.

1 p.m.—Women's cross country, Salukis Invitational at Midland Hills Golf Course.

1 p.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Arkansas State at Davies Gym.

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Arkansas State at McAndrew Stadium.

2 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. SIU-Edwardsville at University tennis courts.

3 p.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois at Davies Gym.

Royals tie series with victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal McRae ripped a double and a triple, triggering a sudden explosion of extra-base hits by Kansas City, and the Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-4 Wednesday to tie the American League playoff at two victories apiece.

That sent the teams into a decisive fifth game Thursday night with the winner advancing Saturday in Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

The Royals had managed only four extra-base hits in the first three games

of the playoffs, but they exceeded that output by one Wednesday, routing Yankee ace Catfish Hunter and surviving two Graig Nettles home runs to gain the victory they had to have to keep their chances for the pennant alive.

McRae, who Tost the AL batting championship by one point to teammate George Brett, had been hitless in the first three games. But he snapped out of that slump to key a pair of Royals rallies.

Life in the minor leagues no piece of cake

Mike Wilbins and John Hoscheidt are two men holding opposite ends of the same stick.

Both were recently "promising professional prospects" who played for the SIU baseball Salukis. Now Wilbins baseball career is over two years in minor league ball, while Hoscheidt is just starting out at the lowest echelons of the minor leagues.

Both paint a rather dismal picture of professional baseball at the minor league level.

Wilbins was drafted by the San Francisco Giant organization in 1974 in the 12th round after being one of the leading hitters on the team that holds the SIU season records for most hits, runs and wins.

"Playing baseball at the minor league level is unbelievable," Wilbins said. "Every day, baseball. That's all you worry about. The fan support was terrible. Most of the time the crowds averaged about 250 people. You'd get to know the fans by first name."

"Minor league ball was really a letdown after playing for SIU, which has an excellent program—excellent crowds, excellent facilities, excellent coaching."

Then, after two years in the Giants minor leagues, Wilbins was cut.

"I freaked out. I'd spent 23 years of my life playing baseball, that was all I cared about. I had no other aspirations. And then my whole world came crashing down," Wilbins said.

"When a guy gets released," said Wilbins, "it's like he died. He just walks around the clubhouse, and nobody will talk to him."



The Dougout

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

Wilbins is now back at SIU, pursuing a degree in radio-television and a minor in Spanish. "There were so many Puerto Ricans in the minors, I figure I've got a good start."

Hoscheidt was a three-year starter for SIU, and holds the school record for hits in a season. After hitting .385 as a sophomore, he jumped to .297 as a junior as was still drafted in the 13th round in 1975 by the New York Yankees. As a senior in 1976, Hoscheidt hit .364 and led the Salukis in home runs. But he was not picked by any pro team in the 1976 draft.

"I was upset as hell," Hoscheidt said of not getting drafted. "I expected to go in the first 15 rounds. I was a nervous wreck during the draft waiting for that phone call. When it didn't come, my first reaction was, 'If this is pro ball, then the hell with it.'"

"But after I cooled down, I decided to call some teams and finally signed with the Kansas City Royals as a free agent."

"They had me over a barrel," Hoscheidt said. "I had to take whatever they'd give me." Hoscheidt signed for \$500 a month, with no bonus.

"Nobody is getting rich playing minor league ball," Hoscheidt said. "It probably cost me money to play ball this summer."

Minor leaguers only get paid during the months they are actually playing, from April to August.

Hoscheidt spent the summer in Florida in the Royals' rookie league, where he hit .330 and was voted the team's most valuable player.

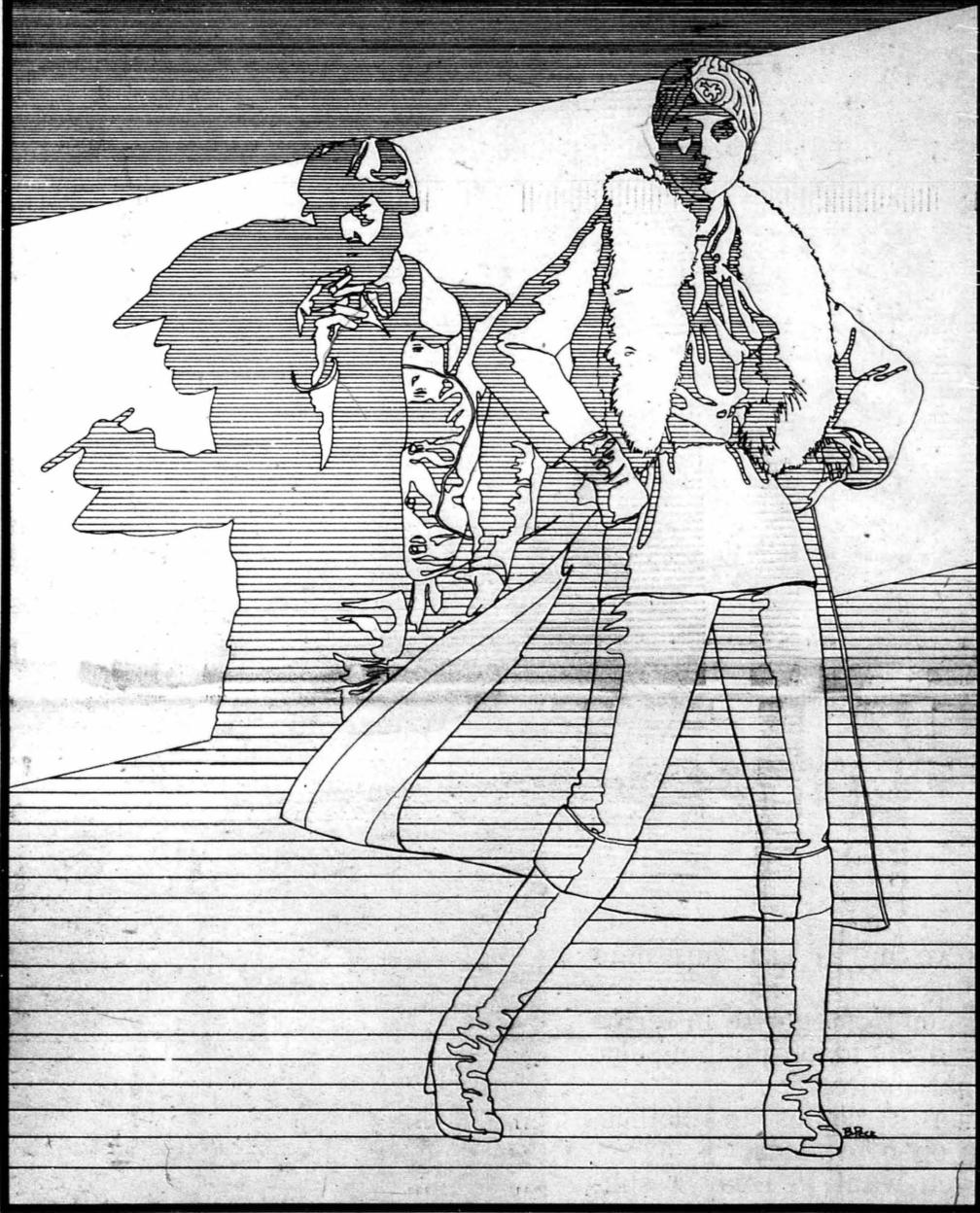
Hoscheidt lived in a dormitory-like complex housing the Royal rookies. "Coming from a liberal college attitude to a strict dorm atmosphere was tough—a curfew, no girls in the rooms, no beer in the rooms. Needless to say my social life was hampered. I contemplated suicide three times."

Hoscheidt is back on campus seeking a teaching degree to complement the radio-television degree he already has received.

Wilbins is now helping SIU baseball coach Itchy Jones with the junior varsity team at Southern. Wilbins is now a molder of young men, according to Jones.

Wilbins says now he realizes, "Baseball isn't everything in life. Baseball players are just people. Playing baseball is an ego trip. When I played ball, I was sort of looked up to. Now the people for you, not that it really matters. It's like being on an elevator, you better smile at the elevator man on the way up, and he'll smile at you on the way down."

THE FALL SCENE



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Mannish look always 'cool'

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

Though fashion tastes constantly change with the introduction of new fads, experts agree that one style has remained popular for more than 200 years—women in "mannish" clothes.

Shirley Friend, dean of the College of Human Resources, who teaches a fashion motivation class, calls the man-tailored way of dressing a "classic."

"The man-tailored look—suits, shirt-type jackets, vests—has always been worn by women," Friend said. "Even in the 1800's with bows and ruffles, women wore tailored jackets."

But today's demand for the "mucho macho" look in women's fashion, Friend said, also stems from the need for a more disciplined way of life.

"It's a look that reflects changes in lifestyle," she explained. "Women don't have enough time as they did in the past to spend all day shopping for clothes or making dresses. The day is so preoccupied that there is a need for versatile and easy-to-care-for clothing."

In addition to the practicality, Friend said, women are buying such classics because of the longevity.

"For work or sport the mannish look is better suited. Women have learned that this type of clothing is not only long-lasting but also attractive."

Mae Tucker, manager of the Bleyer's clothing store, agrees claiming this "fashion just repeats

itself," she remarked.

"The tailored look will always be around," Tucker said. "It's not a fad but a way of life. I think we are going back to a more structured type of dress. It will be more refined, yet still fashionable."

Tucker said college students in the last 10 years have gone through a time of radical garb which appears to be coming to an end.

"Young people have gone through a period of worn-out jeans and sloppy T-shirts. Now, it seems, they are more concerned with dressing up."

Tucker added that the popularity of the man-tailored look shows that buyers are less interested in dressing like everyone else. "This year women dress with comfort in mind. They aren't thinking in terms of stereotypes."

While clothing salespersons stress the "ogue of the style, psychologist Linda Gannon contends that fashion lures mainly the fashion conscious. Gannon, who teaches psychology of women, said the outfits were neither timesaving nor convenient.

"Mental energy is still put into getting them together and to see that they are coordinated. And for some, their leisure time will be spent on clothes, no matter what is popular."

As to the psychology of wearing "mannish" clothes, Gannon said the style "doesn't have anything to do with masculinity."

"It's not that women like to dress like men, it's just that this look is now considered high fashion," she said.

A classic look

Green and white plaid slacks and blazer by Pendleton, a scarf by Vera and blouse by Lady Manhattan—available at Bleyer's Department Store, Westown Shopping Mall—put Kathy right in style, now and always.



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Fashion flair

Adding fashion flair to any outfit, hats for fall and winter are face-flattering and chic. From left, the "haberdasher-wrapped look," ideal for the layered look in clothes. This shape by Frank Olive combines a chin-tie scarf with a masculine-type peaked cap of pepper and salt tweed; for true framing beauty, the soft uncluttered felt fedora by Don Anderson is a favorite for all-occasion wear.

Buyer says fashion dictated by women

By Linda Classen
Student Writer

Fashion no longer dictates to the woman what she wears, but women dictate to fashion what they want. New York resident buyers in fashion say:

"The midi is a good example of this," said Ms. Lenore Myer a buyer of couture and better dresses. "Women rejected the whole idea of longer skirts at that time, and simply refused to buy them. The midi was one of the biggest mistakes the fashion industry made, as far as promotion goes," she said.

Ms. Myer, Rita Kligman, buyer of fashion accessories and Bernard Bornstein, custom furrier out of St. Louis, appeared in Carbondale recently to give fashion advice to guests at a fashion show at Hecht's in the University Mall.

Dresses are longer this year because women are trying for a softer more feminine look, Ms. Myer said. "Dresses are back for the first time in eight years. Even the prom business is better. Young girls are buying sexy jersey dresses that their mothers wouldn't have let them out of the house in a few years ago, but now they're glad just to get them out of jeans", Ms. Myers said.

Ms. Myers said the biggest problem women have with fashion is letting their friends styles influence their own. "A woman should buy what looks best on her. Never buy the styles Harper's Bazaar or Vogue print. The magazines are out for news and always show the extremes in fashion," she said.

In pajamas, the story's the same in sales, style

By Shelley Pazzol
Student Writer

There's one item of clothing, at least, that hasn't changed much in style and for which sales remain relatively steady.

Records at J.C. Penney, in Carbondale indicate that sales in men's pajamas have remained the same for the past couple years. They come in cotton polyester blends or in nylon.

"The nylon pajamas don't sell well, except to older men who like the way the nylon feels," said Tonya Watkins, a salesperson in men's wear at Penney's.

Women aren't the only ones wearing gowns. For men, Penney's has a line of knee-length cotton, short sleeve jerseys with numbers on them. Many younger men are buying these, according to Watkins. Robes have become more stylish, resulting in an increase in sales. Steve Goldsmith, manager of Goldsmith's, reported.

The most popular are made of terry cloth or velour. They are a seasonal item that will appear on the racks in Goldsmith's within the next month. They sell floor length monk's robes with hoods, and three-quarter length velour wrap-arounds

Ms. Myer also said the classic look never goes out of style. "It may cost more but the style can be worn year after year. Cheaper clothing tends to go out of style quickly. It just doesn't endure," she said.

Ms. Kligman, buyer of accessories also said that the classic look is important. Women are also trying for a more tailored look—a polished look. "That's where accessories come in", she said.

"Accessories can update an outfit, without costing too much," Ms. Kligman said. Important looks for fall include smaller handbags than in the past to go with dresses. More gold than silver will be worn this winter. Smaller earrings will be worn with the tailored look. Scarves are a nice touch to add to any outfit, she said.

Fur coats go very well with wearing dresses, looking feminine and sporting the classic look, said Bornstein. "Actually furs have never been out, but business has been better in the last few years. Synthetic furs haven't effected the fur market because they are an entirely different type of material," he said.

Mink is still the No. 1 business infurs, Bornstein said. "Younger people are interested in furs now, too. We have coats in the casual area ranging from \$139 up to the more expensive line, \$6,000," he said.

Ms. Myer said, "Overall, I think America is emerging from an era of bad taste. The 60s were atrocious! The present fashions seem very promising."

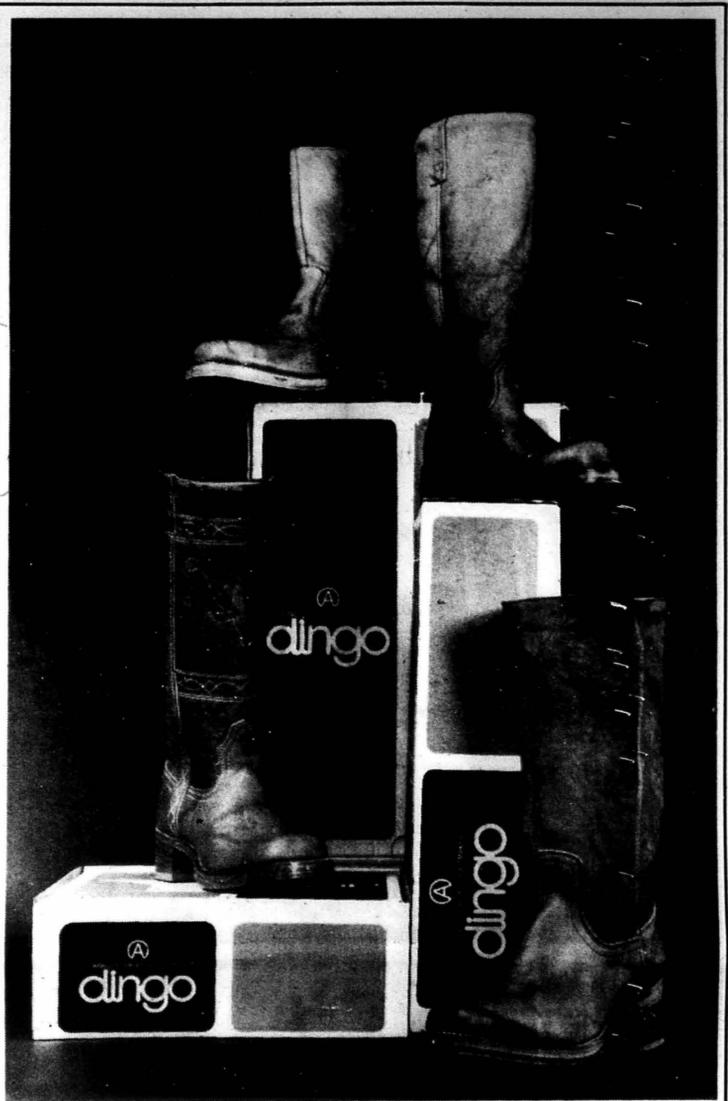
with regular collars. As the weather gets cooler, more and more long flannel nightgowns for women will be sold, according to a spokesman for the College Shop.

She reported that shortie pajamas are always a big seller, especially around Christmas. But because they average \$15, they are usually a gift item, and women don't ordinarily buy them for themselves.

Marie Little, a salesperson in the lingerie department at Sears Roebuck and Co., estimates an average of 20 shortie combinations are sold per day, and mostly to younger women. The average price of these cotton and polyester sets is \$12.

About 36 flannel nightgowns are sold at Sears every day. According to Little, the average buyer is an older woman.

Many women will remember pajamas from their childhood styled just like men's—pants with an elastic waist and a matching shirt that buttoned down the front. The College Shop doesn't even carry this style any more. Sears does but, according to Little, none have been sold this year.



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Lining up with fall fashions, (front row) Bill is wearing a navy-blue open-weave tennis shirt made of 100 per cent cotton with white poplin tennis shorts and a white and navy tennis hat. Debbie has on a bright-gold football jersey imprinted in maroon and white featuring knit stripe inserts on the 3/4 length sleeves. Sharon is sporting a whimsical design in white on a 100 per cent cotton burgandy T-shirt. Steve protects his golden locks with a denim sport hat by Levi. He is also wearing a warm nylon coach's jacket lined in 100 per cent cotton flannel with large white letters across the back. Mike (back row) looks sharp in a navy-blue sport shirt made of 50 per cent polyester and cotton, highlighted with gold sleeve stripe inserts and a three button front neck. His maroon and white "Big Apple" hat is perfect for a sunny day. Gwyn has on a gold T-shirt with red trim and a very smart design. Wearing a warm-up suit of kelly green with gold and navy stripes, Mary is ready for almost any kind of Fall activity.

Unisex boots running ahead of past demand

By Ron Koehler
Student Writer

When a man or woman decides to put his or her best foot forward this fall, the only difference between them may be the size of the shoe.

Boots are the style this fall for men and women. High western style boots coordinate with fall fashions to give the wearer the "rugged look" for dress or casual wear.

"We have had unisex styling in our shoes in past years," said David Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoes on S. Illinois Ave., "but it is more predominant in casual wear this year than in the past."

Western boots, hiking boots and dress boots are what suits the foot this fall, said Jim Steinbach, owner of Leslie's in the University Mall. An if boots aren't to your liking, there are casual shoes with crepe

soles, or even more casual, the ever popular tennis and athletic shoes.

"People are buying casual shoes that are comfortable to wear," said Dave Davis, salesman at Morse shoes in the University Mall, "they're getting away from high heels and platform shoes because their feet are killing them."

"People just don't buy them (platform shoes with high heels) here anymore," said Steinbach, who added that the dress shoes he sells have low or wedged heels.

Gene Palisch, manager of Sohn's in the University Mall, agreed with Steinbach. "The dress shoe we sell is a low-cut, no-tie leather shoe with tassels of straps."

College students still buy quite a few high-heel shoes at Zwick's, said Moore, "although we sell ten pairs of casual shoes for each pair of platforms."

What the well-dressed ear should be wearing to school this fall.



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Digging into pockets, students buy threads

By Anne Brooks
Student Writer

Students are spending more this fall to dress up more. Carbondale clothes retailers agree.

Merchants say prices for most items haven't risen noticeably since last fall, but students are buying greater quantities and more expensive kinds of clothes.

Many retailers said that the increases in clothes buying is due in part to a trend toward a more dressed-up look. Rita Nation, manager of the Main Street Boutique, said, "I've never been so excited for a season. People are really ready to dress well."

A few items have increased substantially in price since last fall. Sweaters, particularly those made of wool or wool blends, are more expensive in most stores. Pullovers range from about \$16 to \$26, while lightweight wrap sweaters average about \$30. Wool coats are also slightly more expensive this year.

Leather coats and jackets are selling better than ever despite a small price increase because, as one assistant manager said, "They're such a good investment. The styles don't change much and they wear for years."

The prices of denims, which tend to rise slightly every year, did so again this fall. Depending on the brand name, styling, and weight of

the denim, jeans sell at anywhere from about \$15 to \$23, although some may run as high as \$32 because of more detailed styling. Denim gauchos, which are also selling well this fall, lie in the same price range as jeans or may be a little less expensive.

The consensus of Carbondale retailers is that students are still buying more jeans than anything else, despite the renewed interest in dressing up, because jeans are functional and easy to care for. Vernon Nelson of the Union Jack said that the only denims not still selling well are those of colors other than indigo blue. He also mentioned that the price range for jeans may seem a little higher this fall because pricing depends, in part, on styling, and many of the cheaper styles were dropped this year.

Only one store seemed to be selling more dress clothes than denims. Carl Smith of Goldsmith's said that women especially are buying more dressy items, including jumpsuits, skirts, and gauchos. Men are buying more pleated pants and corduroy suits.

Shoe stores are also doing a better business with students this fall. William Ditty, manager of Morse Shoes in the University Mall, said that wavy-soled and crepe-soled shoes are selling much better than natural-soled shoes this year.



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Mood compatibility: men's fashion concept



Sporting the latest in men's dress-up fashions for fall, Robin is wearing a three-piece, dark blue vested suit by Curlee. It is made of 55 per cent polyester and 45 per cent wool. The cotton shirt comes from Arrow, the tie is by Oscar de la Renta from Wembley, and the vest chain and tie bow are from Swank. Available at Squire Shop, Murdale Shopping Center.

NEW YORK (AP) — Putting it all together will be easy for U.S. males this fall because the fashion components have been coordinated in advance through the teamwork of manufacturers and fabric stylists, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

For the vast majority of men who like a little built-in security with their style, the new season's emphasis is on the "compose" (pronounced compo-zay) look. Related separates, coordinated put-togethers, mix 'n' match variables, it's one of the strongest tailored trends in years, according to MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert.

The look will be expressed in suits with coats, vests and trousers in harmonizing patterns and different fabrics, as well as interesting ensembles that team three-piece suits with coordinated topscoats and boys' suits with reversible vests.

One of fall's major trends is two or more suits with units that can be interchanged to expand a man's options for different moods and occasions. The concept includes easy jackets that can be interchanged with regular suit jackets for two distinctly different attitudes.

The key is that all of the components are interrelated through color, pattern and/or fabric.

Tolbert notes that smartly coordinated sportswear put-togethers include color and pattern related sport coats, outerwear tops, vests, sweaters and slacks, which in tweeds, knits, velvets and other fabrics can be mixed and matched to create a "weekend wardrobe."

Some youthful versions include coordinated shirts, shirt-type and jacket-type tops and matching vests and slacks.

Suits are dressed up with elbow patches, ventless models, a smattering of double-breasted, and more vests than at any time since the '30s. Fabric makes the news, however, everything from doubleknits and denims to shetlands, chevots and wool flannels. Even velvet — in business suits, evening suits, in the "compose" group and in ensembles with corduroy, flannel, tweed and mohair components.

Formal wear, not to be outdone, goes to dressier and more elegant lengths, stressing black in velvets, mohairs and texturized polyesters in brocade weaves.

Outerwear ranges from dressy single- and double-breasted town coats and trench-styled rainwear in poplins, chintzes, vinyls and gabardines, to a variety of lengths in shearings, Western types, blanket coats and a rainbow-like selection of skiwear.

Sport coats are back. The blazer

remains strong, particularly teamed with related separates, but odd jackets in camel hair, camel color, bold plaids and checks, and authentic Scottish tartans are coming on.

Slacks draw on the velvets, corduroys and flannels in classic styling but jeans remain a dominant force.

Jumpsuits continue to grow in popularity, with the newest versions being marketed with coordinated

coming in, too.

Neckwear looks to pattern concentrated below the knot but above the top of the newly popular vest, coordinated ties and pocket squares, and neat looks.

Male jewelry finds interest in collar pins and clips revived. Body jewelry is trending to more discreet treatments, such as pendants on shorter chains for wear with open-neck shirts.

Sports shirts revive flannels in plaids and solids, many with elbow patches and contrasting trims in corduroy and other fabrics.

Engineered plaids on both the chest and shoulder areas offer a brand new look. Other interesting style notes include pullovers' contrasting collars and epaulets, many neck-band collar styles and raglan sleeves. Top choices for youngsters will be turtle-neck pullovers, rugby shirts and Western treatments.

The sportswear scene will be crowded with sweaters — cardigan styles, some of which zip up and others with buttons, toggles and sash ties, sweater sets, sweaters with chenille detailings and sweaters with matching scarfs.

Soft tweedy-type slouch headwear remains the top choice in hats in a variety of patterns and colors, with dressy velours and soft felts picking up on the soft treatments.

Neat overall designs and classic color motifs are the story in dress hosiery, while sport and novelty socks feature an unending variety of colors and fads.

Male footwear concentrates on the classics — wing, cap and plain toe slippers and eyelet-ties, leather and fabric combinations, and brushed suede models, often with crepe rubber soles. Monk strap and tassel models in handsome trim treatments will also be important.

Belts are slowly getting narrower, in lots of new colors that coordinate with the new fall clothing, including greens, blues, grays and rusts. Buckles often take on the feeling of a piece of jewelry.

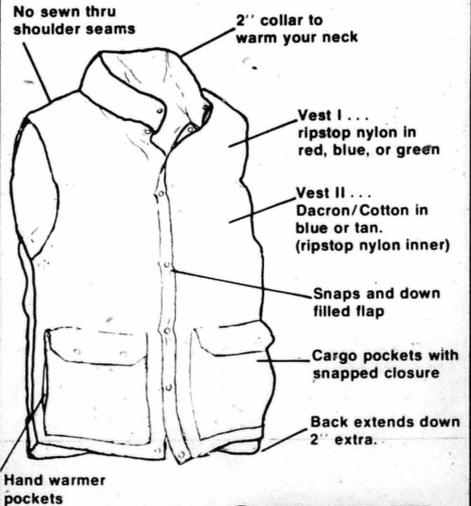
In gloves, there is a wide range of styles and anything that resembles the driving glove is popular.

One of the fall's major trends is two or more suits with units that can be interchanged to expand a man's options for different occasions. The concept includes jackets that can be interchanged with regular suits.

tops and jackets. For at-home wear there are garments in relaxable fabrics like velours, Qiana knits and supersuedes in two-piece outfits and one-piece jumpsuits.

New season dress shirts coordinate perfectly with fall suits, with town-and-country favorites like tattersalls and checks, contrasting collars and cuffs, longer collar styles that are right for the collar pins that are being brought out of jewelry boxes. Pin tabs, button-downs and French cuffs are

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Denim for Fall

A stop at Just Pants in the University Mall is all that's needed to put together a great look this Fall. At left, Carolyn gets heads turning with her super-fitting Ditto striped top and "feel the fit" Ditto jeans. Mike,

center, has that casual, together look in a pre-washed Lee denim vest worn over a cotton shirt with matching Lee pants. Moving up on the right is Barb in a sleek, hooded denim pantsuit by Male.

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- After Five perfume
- Christmas Eve cologne
- Sweaters
- Pants
- Pantsuits
- Dresses
- Jumpsuits





Pick a pack

One of the best times of the year for camping and hiking is the fall. Bob and Judy were outfitted at Chockstone Mountaineering for their treks into the Southern Illinois wilds, and they'll keep warm with down vests, parkas and sleeping bags. For those extra cool days and evenings they chose heavy wool sweaters and socks. With hiking boots and backpacks selected with Chockstone's expert help, they're ready to go.

Coats reflect autumn theme

By Pamela Bailey
Student Writer

Crackling leaves. Snapping branches. Bonfires. Pumpkin pie. Such are the visions of seasonal things evoked by the natural fibers, earth colors and muted simplicity of women's fall and winter coats this year.

Janice Butcher, assistant manager of Worth's, noted that "The colors are more natural, more subdued, almost on the dull side. The popular colors this year are blacks, rusts and grays."

Most of the clothing stores surveyed agreed that gray is making a debut this season. While she hasn't noticed a marked increase in sales of gray coats, Janet Vacili, manager of Stuart's, reported that progressive stores used as testing grounds were sending her more grays than in other years.

Perhaps the most popular trend in women's outerwear this year is the wrap-around. The casual belted look has replaced many of the conventional button-down styles.

Wrap-arounds are found mostly in below-the-knee lengths. Maxis are definitely out and, in Vacili's opinion, there aren't as many jackets as in other years.

For a more unusual, off-beat style, several stores such as J.C. Penney's, Phillips, Main Street Boutique and Worth's, carry capes and cape-looks.

Tim Roland, Penney's merchandise manager in charge of women's fashions, observed that cape styles are particularly popular in the Southern Illinois area because of its unusually short winters.

Capes and bulky sweater coats are much more seasonally versatile, said Roland.

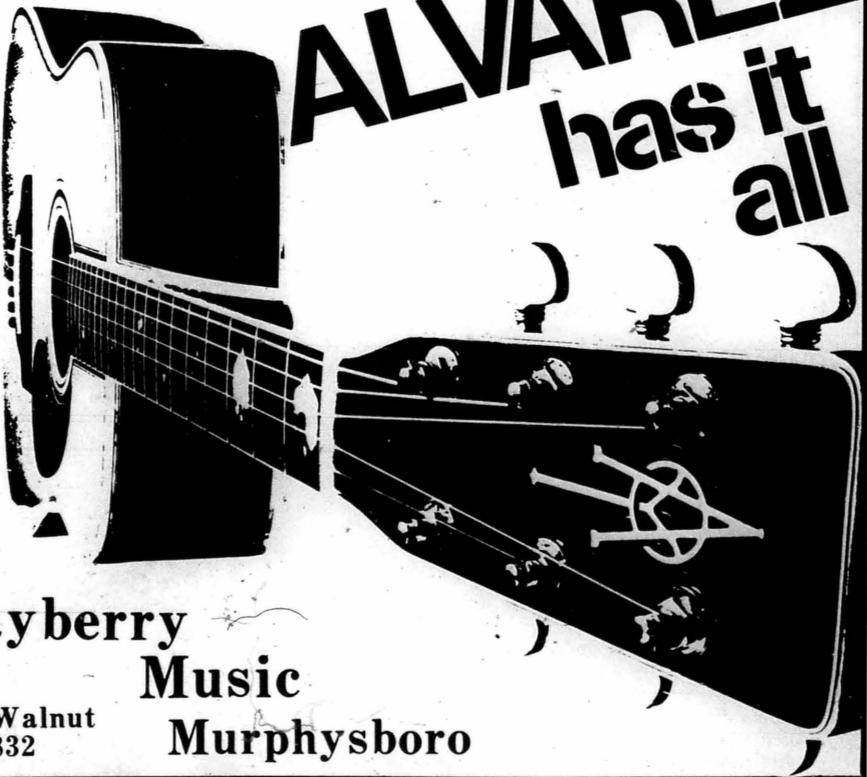
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New bumbershoots match men's coats

By Susan Matechick
Student Writer

The new trend in umbrellas this year is style. They are made in a variety of materials, colors and sizes.

"We have a good umbrella business," says Russ Hiatt, salesman at Sohns men's store in the University Mall.

Sohns is selling cotton umbrellas to match men's overcoats. Traveling salesmen, students and professors are big buyers of cotton umbrellas. The price of a cotton umbrella is \$15. Sohns also carries a selection of nylon umbrellas for \$7.50 and foldup umbrellas for \$19.95. The foldup umbrellas are good gift items, according to Hiatt.

However, J.C. Penney sells only the standard black umbrella, which costs approximately \$8. Men are buying them, according to Tonya Watkins, men's department sales clerk.

"We have sold about 10 in the last two weeks," she said. Watkins also noticed that men buy umbrellas mostly in late fall and spring when Carbondale gets most of its rain.

On the other hand, Walker's, another men's store in the University Mall, does not sell an umbrella very often. According to the salesman, men seem to slant more towards raincoats.

Phillip's, a women's store in the University Mall, has a display of the traditional-size umbrellas in a few different colors.

Jean Rypkema, Phillip's assistant manager, said, "The regular umbrellas are not selling at all."

Phillip's had no compact umbrellas in stock at the time.

However, women in general are buying raincoats and rainhats more than umbrellas, Rypkema added.

Older women buy umbrellas more than younger women, Rypkema said. They especially like umbrellas that reveal a floral arrangement inside with opened.

Young In Shop, a children's store in the University Mall, does a good umbrella business.

"When we sell a raincoat, we usually sell an umbrella," said manager, Pat Koscher.

The umbrellas match some of the raincoats. The selection includes bright colored nylon umbrellas with frills on the outer edge, nylon umbrellas with assorted designs and vinyl umbrellas with animals pictured on them. They range in price from \$4.75 to \$5.

Originally, umbrellas were used as sun shades in ancient Egypt. Umbrellas became fashionable for women in ancient Greece and Rome. In England, men began to use umbrellas in the early 1700's.



Always correct

They may not provide the answers for pop quiz, but inside or outside the classroom the problem of what's right and comfortable for campus dress is solved by Karen's rust corduroy jumper by Jody T and her white cowl-neck sweater by K.W.I. Anita (right) has the answer, too, in a grey cowl and grey pullover by Grand Prix and grey pants by Male. These solutions are from Main Street Boutique.

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Neater trend in casual wear

By Lynn DiMaggio
Student Writer

Jumpsuits and gauchos are No. 1 in women's casual wear this fall, according to local clothing retailers. All kinds of sweaters are also selling well.

"The hobo look is gone," said Audrey Kay, owner and buyer for Kay's Campus Shop at Campus Shopping Center. "Jeans are not selling like they used to. Women are dressing up much more and there is a trend toward a cleaner, much neater look."

Gauchos, which are full, boot-length straight-leg pants, are the look this year in denim, corduroy, ultra-suede and velveteen.

"They can be worn with matching vests, and can be worn just about anywhere," said Kathleen Crowell, saleswoman at Brooks.

Brooks carries dresses with the handkerchief hem, popular last summer. The hem resembles a handkerchief held in the middle with the rest of the handkerchief falling loosely.

"Jumpsuits are taking the place of dresses," said Debbie Upton, saleswoman at Worth's in the University Mall. "Coming in a variety of fabrics like denim, corduroy, polyester and nylon, they can be worn on almost any occasion."

Below-the-knee-length denim skirts are big sellers at Penney's, says Wendy Snoddy, saleswoman.

"They're casual enough to wear anywhere and extremely comfortable," she said.

Sweaters are big, bulky and bold, said a saleswoman at Bleyer's College Shop at Westown Shopping Mall. "The cowl-neck sweater is really popular right now," she added.

At Brooks, the layered look, from

last fall, is getting more layers. "For example," said Crowell, "A woman would wear a cowl-neck sweater with a blouse over it, a vest over the blouse and cardigan over the vest."

Acrylic sweaters of rust, brown, navy, berry, black and forest green are selling well at Sears, said Charlotte Reiber, women's fashions manager. Also, sweaters of soft hue colors are in style. Reiber said that coordinates of polyester blends will always be good sellers because of their easy care and seasonal versatility.

The smock top is being carried over from the summer. Reiber said "All of them are either going softer or bolder," she added.

Jeans are dressing up at Stuart's with leather strips and color stitching, said Patty Swinburne, saleswoman. "The high waist is still the style," she added.

The mannish look, which is a business-like three-piece pinstripe suit for women, is in style this fall, said saleswomen from Main Street

Boutique, 603 S. Illinois Avenue and Hechts in the University Mall.

A new style, the Asia look, is part of this fall's fashions. "It's a below-the-knee length dress with pants underneath it and slits up the sides," said Upton, of Worth's.

The look of the '40s has returned at Olfactory, 715 S. Illinois Ave. The dresses are long and slinky and made of such exciting materials as silk and satin.

Women have a lot of fashions to choose from in casual wear for fall. These sleek, new styles offer many ways to maintain individualism and look good at the same time.

"Multi-colored scarves can be worn around the neck, head and waist to accent any outfit," said Sally Roar, of Hechts.



The icemen gradeth

JB Jewelers specialize in diamond engagement rings and carved wedding bands. JB carries a large selection of rings starting at \$75. Here two of their specialists

are shown grading some diamonds using their "Diamond Grader Microscope." JB is located at 717 S. Illinois Ave.

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Anchors away

Kelly is ready to set sail in her "Town and Country" outfit. She's wearing chocolate brown wide-wale corduroy shorty vest,

pea coat and slacks with a beige, wool and nylon "double" turtle-neck sweater, all from Bleyers College Shop.

Pipe dreams can come true in new decorating scheme

The clay pipe look in decorating? It is an idea that might appeal particularly to the young crowd, for student or career pads.

Always quick to innovate, they've used everything from wooden wire spools to cinder blocks in trying to find economical alternatives to expensive furnishings. The masonry blocks are used to hold up mattresses and box springs and the spools make tables, big and little, and are even stacked to hold stereo equipment.

The terra cotta pipes can be

cut for use as end table and coffee table bases, as shelves for the wall, and can be put together to form a standing lamp.

An idea suggested by designers who build rooms around beds — in one setting a chimney flue rectangular pipe, 12 by 24 inches, is used with a glass top as an end table. It was the right height for the hide-a-bed being featured, but a shorter or longer pipe could be used to accommodate another sofa or bed height.

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Sect gives up its vigil for second coming

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP)—Across from the chicken processing plant, in a cafe with a cement floor and pinball machines, 15-year-old Elizabeth Bard fried hamburgers and talked of moving to where no one's ever heard of the vigil for the Second Coming of Christ.

Unable to bear the jeers of classmates, she quit school. "Even my friends—the three or four I thought I had—avoided me. It's better working here," she said of the cafe that serves workers at the town's big industry. "I'm leaving town, too—pretty soon now."

Her mother, Elizabeth Nance Bard, led the vigil that began a year ago Wednesday and ended in July with eviction of about 30 persons from a home here. Mrs. Bard says her daughter and all who believed in the vigil have been "subject to repression similar to the Jews in Nazi Germany."

"The same spirit that existed in Germany exists here—not as bad, of course—but it's really here. The people can't tolerate anybody who's different. We'd do it over again, but sometimes I wonder—maybe we've done something our children can never live down."

Most residents of this southwestern Arkansas town of 177 wonder, too, whether the vigil will be lived down. Indeed, they fear it won't be.

The burly, elderly attendant at Vaught's Texaco station said he was "sick of people asking me about that damned vigil."

"Another resident said the vigil's participants were 'good' but misguided people. But don't use my name—last time they printed my name I got all kinds of calls in the night."

"This thing has attracted all kinds of religious fanatics to town," said Florence Higgins, who runs another cafe. "Anybody who's finished school would know Jesus won't tell you when he's coming—the Bible says even the angels won't know."

Mrs. Bard said, "We're treated like we're axmurderers." "Even our friends are too embarrassed to bring the vigil up."

The vigil began at a family gathering at Gene Nance's three-bedroom brick home Sept. 29, 1975, when Viola Walker, Mrs. Bard's aunt, said she got a message from God that the Second Coming was near.

She said the family should stay together until the world ended.

**Campus
Johns Store**
700 S. Illinois

Men's fashion this fall calls for European look

By R. Scott Voigt
Student Writer

A neat, snug, slightly dressy European look, with a return to natural fibers is high fashion in men's casual wear this fall.

But many SIU students are combining new styles with old ones, to express themselves in a more personal way.

Larry Hale, manager of Sohn's on South Illinois Avenue, said the main idea of the new fashions is to provide young men with some alternatives in casual attire.

"If a guy wants to take a girl to a sports event or out dancing, he needs an option besides denim," said Hale.

"Fashion is in the way clothes are put together to produce a total and highly individual look," said Steve Goldsmith of Goldsmith's, 811 S. Illinois Ave.

Goldsmith said that "many people are buying clothes separately and dressing them up or down, in combinations, to fit a particular occasion."

Kathy Spigarelli of Rocky Mountain Surplus on University Avenue said, "people will be wearing the same styles, but with a neater look to them."

Tim Jones of Caru's, 806 S. Illinois Ave., said painter's pants, bib-

overalls and jumpsuits will be popular this year. "These are not really new styles but are now becoming more popular," he said. "Corduroy and gabardine pants are in demand this fall," said Ben Maragni of Just Pants in the University Mall.

Maragni said the pants will feature a European cut, meaning they are "more snug from the waist to the thigh and then flare to a large bottom."

Gene Palisch, manager of Sohn's in the University Mall, said he thinks young people are dressing up more now, for the same reason they dressed down in the late 1960's, to assert their individuality.

Steve Siener, junior in radio-TV, says brush denims will be popular this year. "I think you will see people wearing many of the same basic styles as in the past, but dressing them up more," said Siener.

Steve Coats, senior in accounting, said "only 'disco people' pay any attention to fashion." Coats said he plans to wear whatever "feels comfortable to him."

Rick Green, senior in outdoor recreation, said he will be wearing mostly blue jeans and flannel shirts this fall. "I'll probably wear whatever kind of sweater I find in my drawer," he added.

Mike Hayes, senior in radio-TV, said "jeans, overalls, and short, moderately-priced leather jackets will be in demand this year."

"People will be wearing a lot of boots as well," he added. Rough, woody, rustic "gameskeeper-type" colors should be prevalent in all casual attire this fall," said Goldsmith.

Palisch concurred, saying "clothes colors are seasonal and more subdued colors can be expected in the fall, with the exception of a few scarlets or pumpkins."



Fashions to come home in

You can be ready for Homecoming with that special outfit from Kay's Campus Shop. Sandy is wearing a black nyasta two-piece jumpsuit with maribao trim. Carol is ready in a black velvet jumpsuit and full-length rabbit fur coat.

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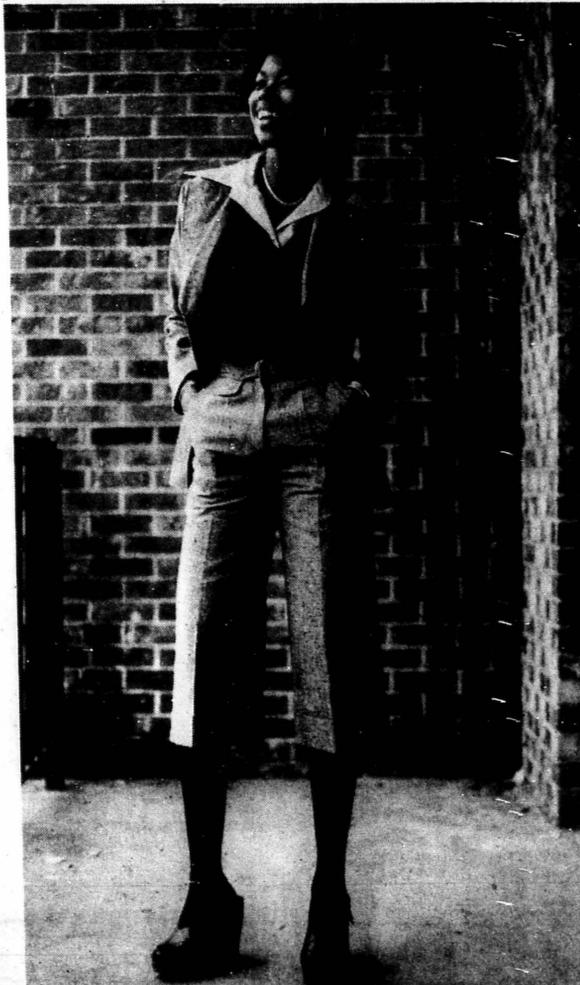
Goldsmith's



Together we stand

This close-knit crew was outfitted by Union Jack. Vern (left) wears a three-piece reversible vest by P.D.C., shirt by Knick-Knick and shoes by Harber. His companion, Patti, wears a vest by Faded Glory and leather-trim jeans by Brittoni. Robin has on bibs by Faded Glory and shirt by San Francisco Shirt Works. Robin's friend, David, is up front with leather vest by Brittoni, stitched jeans by Levi, shirt by San Francisco Shirt Works, boots by Frye. The boxer growled when asked who outfitted him.

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Little girl fashions no longer kid stuff

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gypsy dresses with ballet russe kerchiefs and wide Cluny lace trim. Victorian styles with big sleeves, prairie dresses, tabards, lace jumpsuits with cinched-in beaded ribbon belts for the holiday cruise collection.

Such descriptions may sound like couture fashions for women who want to make the best dressed list, but they are, instead, among new styles being turned out for the lolipop set—a whole new look that should separate the girls from the boys, says designer Doree Selevan of Miami. And if that doesn't do it, the new bouffant petticoats will—they'll be in stores come spring.

"Little girls like to dress up and they enjoy clothes that emulate young juniors or older sister, the grown-up feeling that makes them want to walk and sit properly," says Doree, who has been designing clothes for little girls for 20 years, and heads her own dress business.

More mothers are allowing their children to select clothes right off the racks so clothes must have hanger appeal, she says. Many of her back-to-school fashions were instant whimsy in jumpers, blouses, shirts, calicos and plaids with such imaginative touches as pockets that say "carfare," "lunch money," or whatever.

Doree's enthusiasm makes it clear that little girl fashions are no longer neutral kid stuff, even though jeans and pants are still popular. "This dress is great with boots; this lace jumpsuit is going like wildfire with buyers (she is now making it in toddler sizes); this dress has an adorable little over-the-shoulder bag; a large golden pin is worn on this kilt skirt."

She doesn't like tan or brown for

little girls. "It makes them look sallow." She prefers pastels, rich dark greens, red and navy combinations, which she considers neat and trim for school.

"Collars really frame a little girl's face and I like soft ruffles—they are pretty and flattering. I use big hems to extend the life of the dress, and until now I've taken a strong stand on lowering skirts. But I recently saw French and Italian children learning knee-length skirts and I thought it looked quite smashing, so they'll be in the spring line."

In designing clothes away from the garment center of New York, she isn't "brainwashed by outside forces" but she doesn't really care anyway what other people are doing. Her success in stores is an indication that she is on the right track, she says.

"Our Cuban workers do some hand work, little French knots and the like that may decorate collars, pockets, bibs, but mainly the trimming come from Europe—embroideries from Switzerland, Alencon-type laces from France, braids from Germany and Italy. Quality buttons from the United States are now getting scarce," she says.

A hard worker, she even maintains an apartment at the factory where she has 250 workers, and she has parlayed her firm, Dorissa, into a three-quarter of a million dollar enterprise in 10 years. Her husband, Bernard, has been handling the finances for seven years.

She has managed to combine motherhood—three boys and a girl now in their 20s—with her business enterprises through the years, but somehow when she designs her fashions "it is like I'm designing them for my own little child," she says. "I get carried away."



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Boots stand out as No. 1 for the well-shod woman

By Gabriella Ludwiczak
Student Writer

Boots are the main fashion attraction amidst the variety of women's shoe styles available this fall. Women are wearing them with pants, dress and the new, wide pantskirt.

The casual, Western-style boot, made popular by Frye Boots, is the biggest seller according to David Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoes.

Women are buying them in a light colored leather, both topstitched and plain, to wear with the longer skirts Moore said.

Steve Maloney, assistant manager of Barker's Shoe Store, said it would take longer for the slimmer, dress boots to gain in popularity in Southern Illinois, but that the casual boot is in great demand now.

Along with boots, women are buying casual shoes they can wear with both pants and dresses, said David Davis, assistant manager of Morse Shoes. He added that casual shoes feature lower heels, crepe soles and a lot of suede this fall.

According to Ron Augustine, manager of Brown's Shoes, the negative-heel earth shoe remains a favorite in casual footwear, and the raised heel and toe of the platform is definitely out. He said women are turning to the "high-soled earth shoe" for the height they need with longer pants.

The backless clog is another top contender in the casual shoe category Moore said. And both men and women are wearing the higher quality athletic shoe, such as Adidas. These are long-lasting and comfortable.

Footwear is also flaunting more detail. Tassels, buckles and stitching decorate the softer leather of shoes.

A dressier shoe will become a more frequent sight, however, as women begin donning dresses.



Phillis contemplates buying the outrider-style, high-fashion Cobbies boots that she's modeling in front of the store mirror at Leslie's Shoes in University Mall.

Jim Steinbach, owner of Leslie's Shoes at the University Mall, said styles are already becoming more feminine. The classic pump and the T-strap, both with a more tapered heel and toe, are beginning to sell. More of the foot is revealed with the sale of open-heeled shoes continuing into the fall.

Russet, chocolate and rose have re-emerged as popular new colors this season.

Boots and shoes. Opened and closed. Casual and dressy. Despite the higher prices of leather and vinyl, women are buying an assortment of shoes to match their moods and their outfits.

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for clothes

Plan carefully 'fur' your money's worth

By the Associated Press

Planning to buy a fur coat in the August fur sales? Or perhaps you'll wait until the winter clearances, the other popular fur buying period. No matter — fur coats are expensive. Felt prices are up and you should plan your purchase carefully if you'd get your money's worth.

That advice comes from fur expert Carol Ware. She and her husband, Irwin, who has been in the fur business 40 years, operate the fur salon at a Chicago specialty store, Bonwit Teller.

"There is a whole new generation of fur owners. Women have become important wage earners. First they get an apartment, then a wardrobe of clothes, then the frosting, a fur coat," says Mrs. Ware in explaining the increased volume buying in the entire industry.

"And there is the girl who begins wearing a remodeled coat of her mother's. If it is long, she is hooked. There are still some girls who fear people will criticize them for wearing mink, but they don't mind wearing nutria, raccoon or Swakara, a South American lamb-like caracul. In fact, natural raccoon with let-out stripes can be as elegant as any mink," she maintains.

Mrs. Ware attends the fur auctions with her husband. A petite ash blonde who has been working with him for 10 years, she has earned a reputation as a superb fitter and stylist, attracting many well known personalities.

Budget and lifestyle should help determine the kind of coat you buy, she explained. Style and not price may be the clue to a fashionable appearance.

New fur coats are patterned like shredded wheat, basket weaves, woven ribbon and plaid effects. They are dyed amber, green, red, rust, orange and even violet. The new look is soft, straight away from the body, but not hugging it, a trend away from flared and fitted.

Here are some of her tips for fur coat shoppers:

—Petite girls have many style choices provided the coat is not too long and they "think tall." A small woman with a large chest should not try to wear the narrow tube look, now popular, which is more successfully worn by a woman of thin build. She should stick with a flared coat, good for a person of any age.

—Heavy women should not wear belts on furs, unless the belt comes through slits on the



Fur expert Carol Ware (right) advises would-be fur buyers that lifestyle and budget should be considered in making that big purchase.

side. A large interesting buckle can make the waist seem smaller. A loose, full, easy coat with a shawl or notched coat collar will help add length and flatter the face of a woman with a matronly figure. Sizes 18 and 20 should avoid bulky furs.

—Women with a large bust should not wear mandarin collars or collarless coats... hippy women should not wear a pea coat length... a shirt jacket style is good for all ages.

—There is more security in buying a longer length coat which can be turned up by the furrier if you want to wear it short. Later it can be lengthened.

—A good mink should feel mushy, sort of silky in the hand.

—Silver-haired women can wear blue fox, Blue Iris Lutetia mink, grey Swakara lamb, lynx, beige mink, nutria with light colored fox or lynx collar. Black or navy blue mole or violet-colored furs are other good choices.

—A brisk business is done in balding furs — fox-pieced coats and rabbit — the fast shedding furs that are popular with young people. Mrs. Ware always tickets them "guaranteed to shed."

Interest up, Art Nouveau comes back

CHICAGO (AP) — Ornate designs with flowers and curlicues and pictures of voluptuous women marked a period called Art Nouveau, which is explored in a comprehensive exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 31.

The term means simply "new art," which it was at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century. The movement spread throughout western Europe and the United States.

John Keefe, a curator at the Art Institute, notes that "The movement began among artists and craftsmen searching for a return to 'honest' construction, genuine materials and innovative design."

It is perhaps for this reason that there has been a recent renewal of interest in the style as a reaction against plastics and stark, clean-line design in contemporary furniture, architecture and abstract painting.

The exhibition, comprising more than 700 works, was organized by the Institute for the Fine Arts at Rice University in Houston, in collaboration with the Chicago museum, and was seen there earlier this year.

The exhibition surveys for the first time in the United States the overall Art Nouveau movement, including not only paintings and sculptures, but textiles, architecture, decorative arts and graphics.

The glassware and jewelry continue to have an appeal while much of the other work now seems extravagant, too ornate, even vulgar.

However, the exhibition offers an excellent opportunity for an overview of this period in art history and documents some of the social history of the period as well.

Many of the pieces come from private collections in Europe and the United States and this is likely to be the only time they will ever be seen together.

One of the best-known names represented in the show is that of Louis Comfort Tiffany, the American, whose colored glass lamps are now so prized — and imitated.



**Murdale Shopping
Center**

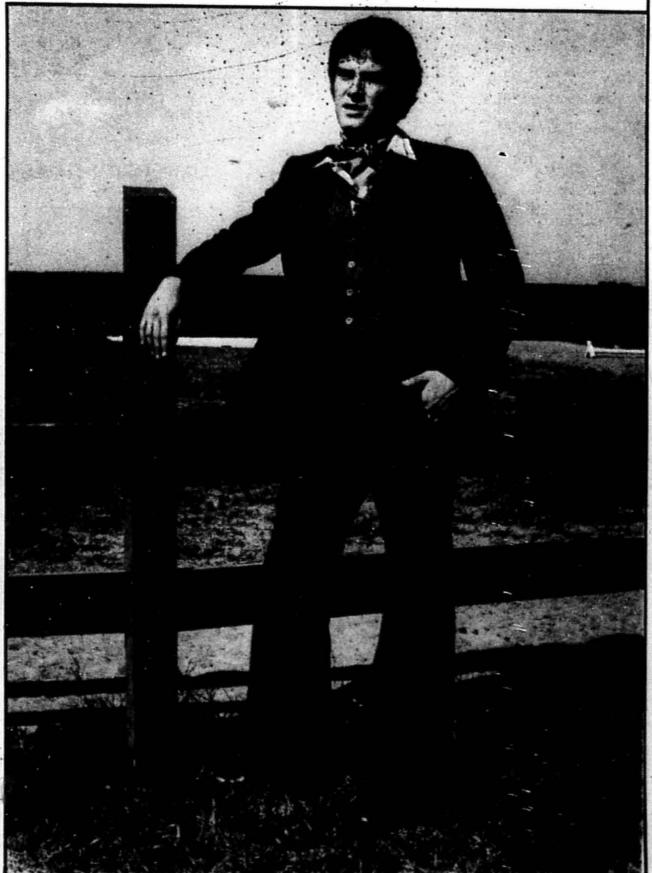
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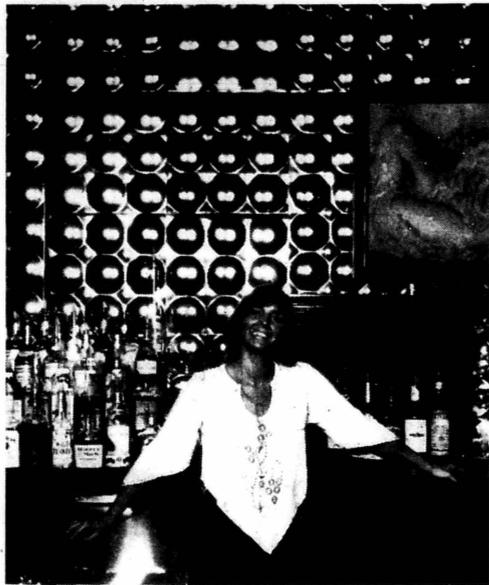
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Photos by Eston Mansfield, James Ensign, Carl Wagner, Thomas Hooke and Richard Stefaniak.

News and feature stories written and edited by students in classes of the School of Journalism.

By Jodee Weasal
Student Writer

More color, more bareness, more intensity in makeup, more line to hair, more softness. More of everything that stands for glamour—total, all out, knockout glamour.

According to Vogue magazine, that is the look in night fashions for fall '76.

Carbondale merchants feel a variety of styles will be popular this season.

Lynda Schaeffer, assistant manager of Brooks in the University Mall, thinks that satiny tops with velvets, bows, flowing fabrics and sheerness will be popular. Schaeffer said the look is definitely more feminine.

Agreeing that evening styles are

getting "prettier," Nada Stotlar, owner of Nada's, located at Bening Square, feels that women want to be more well-dressed. She forecasts long dresses for the evening, adding that the short dinner dresses in street length will also be fashionable.

Phil Gillespie, owner of Phillip's in University Mall, considers the most interesting new look in night fashions to be the "Restaurant"—a short, basic little black dress, not plain but not elaborate. Gillespie said he thinks a majority of women will be wearing the long, "pajama" look.

He thinks there is increasing interest in the one-shoulder or off-the-shoulder fashions and the strapless may show up in after-five wear.

In a recent trip to the area,

Lenore Myer, New York resident buyer for Hecht's in the University Mall, said that she thinks one shoulder and strapless will be prominent in evening wear.

Also popular will be the short "dresy dress," Myers said, and the "right" length in fashions will be the one that suits the woman herself.

Dresses will definitely be worn as opposed to pants, except for the dressy jumpsuit which will be very popular. There will be more bareness but the look will not be quite so popular because "not everyone has the figure for it," she observed.



Rugged Fall Fashions for You.

Enjoy the crisp fall weather in this rugged poncho by John Meyer. Slacks and Turtleneck by Pendleton.

Stop in at Bleyer's today and choose from a large selection of fall coats, slacks, dresses and fashion accessories.

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Glamour garb

Nada's in Carbondale offers these Jack Hartley of Miami evening gowns. Lisa is wearing a white polyester knit gown with gathered bodice and beaded insert. Her gold and crystal matching necklace and bracelet are by Eisenberg. Marilyn (right) models a kelly green polyester knit gown with gathered bodice and braided halter straps. Her jade green necklace is by Givenchy of Paris and solid gold bracelet by Eisenberg.



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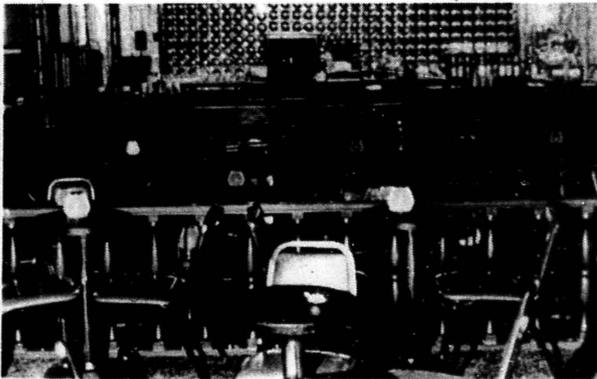
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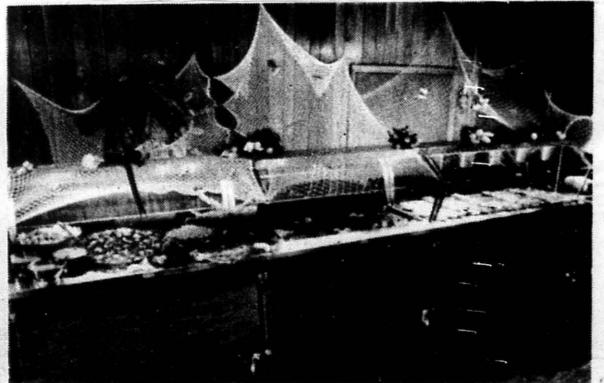
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Most dieters motivated by self image

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It isn't to attract men, improve their sex lives, save a marriage or get a promotion that drives women to seek help in losing weight, a recent survey showed.

"The real reason they want to lose weight is to feel better about themselves," explained Gloria Marshall of Downey, Calif., who has figure salons in 15 states. She became so intrigued with the reasons behind it all that she conducted a survey of patrons of 100 of her salons.

On the questionnaire she prepared for 7,500 clients, she found, too, that the women's image of the ideal figure was different from that of fashion designers. In the opinion of 48.4 per cent of the women polled, the classic 34-24-34 is still the ideal, with the glamour girl figure of 36-24-36 registering approval with 38 per cent of the women. Nine per cent voted for sweater girl, 38-26-36, and only 4.6 per cent chose the super slender figure, 30-22-30.

Among the reasons cited for being overweight, 37.4 per cent confessed they love to eat and 26.6 blamed "not enough exercise." Such choices as unhappy love affairs, marital problems and so on were not big influences.

And overweight women aren't usually the frustrated, moody, depressed individuals that are depicted by some psychologists. In fact, 2,453 women said they were happy and content and 1,096 chose "jolly, outgoing" to describe themselves. Only 8 per cent thought of themselves as depressed.

Thirty-three per cent of the women surveyed are in the 18 to 30 year age bracket. Thirty-seven per cent were from 30 to 50 years old, and others ranged in age to 80.

Miss Marshall explained that she was "pleasingly plump as a teenager" but she was conscious of it — a teen-ager either learns to conquer it or stays that way — and she began dancing and taught dance. She recommends a good eating plan as well as exercise to her clients.

"They tell us the dress size they would like to be. We compute the number of visits they must make and the number of pounds they must lose and within what period of time it can be achieved — say 20 pounds in three months.

"The women fill out a form on which they tell what they like to eat, how many meals a day they eat and so on, and they get a personalized diet based on the material fed into the computer."

The diet doesn't deviate from their natural eating habits.

"People usually can't stay on diets because they don't like the foods they are told to eat and when they must eat them. We suggest things that fit into their normal eating pattern. If they don't eat breakfast, we don't suggest breakfast. If they eat six meals a day, we give them six meals a day. If they eat spaghetti for breakfast they can do that. If a woman takes her lunch to work, she can't eat grapefruit and steak, so we tailor the lunch to her convenience. But all the daily eating programs supply the proper vitamins and calories.

Red-haired Miss Marshall, a size 8, believes exercise is essential to any reducing program. "The two must work together.



Snappy strings

What any self-respecting troubador must have to be well turned-out is a flat-bodied accessory with a long fretted neck and fitted (usually) with six strings—a guitar, of course. The fashion in quality guitars can be found at Mayberry Music, which has an extensive selection of Martin, Gibson, Fender, Ovation, Alvarez and Epiphone instruments.

RIDING INTO FALL ...



THE GAUCHO

Patterned with layers of sweaters.

It covers miles of fashion territory.

Billie takes to the range in her gauchos by Chequers, vest by Organically Grown and cowl sweater by K.W.I. The hat is from Berman.

Gauchos	reg-\$21	\$17.99
Vest	reg-\$19	\$16.99
Cowl	reg-\$13	\$ 8.00
Hat		\$13.00

Becky saddles up in her courduroy gauchos by Jeanetics, vest by Collage, and turtleneck from Grand Prix.

Gauchos	reg-\$17	\$12.99
Vest	reg-\$16	\$13.99
T-neck	reg-\$10	\$ 7.00

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 The Sandpiper
Murdale Shopping Center

Matching accessories provide that final touch

By Linda Classen
Student Writer

"Women are more accessory-minded," says Sally Gray, salesperson for Sears in the University Mall. "This year we actually have women coming in with shoes looking for matching handbags," she said.

Leather purses have always been strong but are selling especially well this year, along with matching cigarette cases and billfolds, said Lynda Schaeffer, assistant manager of Brook's in the University Mall.

"Clutch bags are big but the shoulder bag is still in, especially with school kids. They're more convenient," said Ms. Schaeffer.

"The public has also realized that good leather lasts longer so they are spending more money on the real thing," she said.

"When women buy an outfit at Worth's," said Debra Upton, salesperson at the store in the University Mall, "the most common accessory they look for is the scarf."

A couple of years ago scarves were definitely out, but they are very popular again, and manufacturers have come up with an innovation, the rain scarf, said Dorothy Burgess, manager of Phillip's, in the University Mall. The rain scarf looks like an ordinary scarf, but is chemically treated to repel water said Ms. Burgess. They are very decorative

and come with umbrellas to match. Women can layer silver or gold chains over these scarves and it gives a nice effect.

"Fall fashions in jewelry include silver and golds, and they are showing a lot of wooden jewelry this year," said Ms. Burgess, "and larger earrings seem to be in style."

A nice look to wear with jeans is the "nothing necklace."

Ms. Schaeffer said the rope-look necklace is a big seller. The manufacturers are coming out with a longer version which can be worn with cowl-neck sweaters. The previous style had been too short to be worn comfortably, she suggested.

The usual popcorn-stitch mitten, berets and tams are back for winter,

along with wide brim cloches, said a spokesman for Bleyer's College Shop, on South Illinois Avenue.

"Isotoner gloves—special gloves with massage action for your hands—are becoming a big seller," Ms. Schaeffer said she thinks hats are making a comeback and Brook's is showing felt hats with feathers and wide brims.

"Sears thinks of accessories as much more than the usual purses, gloves and scarves, said Ms. Gray.

"When a woman comes over to our department to look for accessories, we start from the foundations and work our way out," she said. "If what is underneath is all wrong, the whole look goes down the drain."



Luxury in lamb

John Nimmo sports a Krona suede lamb winter coat, available now at Sohn's. It's made of genuine shearling lambskin, nature's own double-layer for warmth and durability—virgin wool inside, butter-soft suede outside. It's the perfect combination in a carefully tailored of beauty and individuality.

He operates first-aid station for students' sickly greenery

By Mike Block
Student Writer

Is your plant sick?
Paul Thomas, otherwise known as the plant doctor, maybe the one to see.

Thomas, a senior in botany, diagnoses and treats plants free of charge.

Thomas said, "Treating plants gives me valuable experience for later on in my career."

This is the second year Thomas has been diagnosing and treating plants at his room in Mae Smith.

Thomas said he has averaged about five cases a day. At the

beginning of the year, when many students apparently bring plants to campus and don't know how to care for them, he said he gets anywhere from 15 to 25 cases a day.

Thomas said, "The biggest reason plants get sick down here is from things like too much humidity, too much water or sun, or not enough water or sun.

People should find out what a plant needs to stay healthy when they get it," Thomas said.

"So far," he said, "all I've been treating is the common variety of house plants."



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A game bunch

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Play it again, ma'am

Goldsmiths in Carbondale has fashions for men and women alike. Bill is wearing a European-fitted three piece wool vested suit by Yves Saint Laurent with a pin-

dotted shirt and coordinated tie. Julia is wearing a chic daytime or evening restaurant-length dress in deep wine. Accessories are by Trio Jewelry.

Waist-length popular

Leather coats in style for men

By Daniel Considine
Student Writer

The Fonz of television's "Happy Days" fame would have a resounding "hey" for this year's expected fashion leader in men's outdoor.

For as in days of ducktails and hula-hoops, the waist-length leather coat is back, according to area clothing stores.

Today's style however, is only similar in length and material to the familiar greaser jackets of the 1950's. The present short styles, selling for \$90-\$140, usually are brown or red and have slot or zipper pockets. They also come in a less popular trench coat style, selling for \$150-\$250.

According to John Siebert of Carus Men's Shop, 606 S. Illinois

Ave., the leather coats have been the store's top seller.

"Customers are moving to short leather coats because they are very durable as well as stylish. They rationalize the higher price because of the great durability," said Steve Goldsmith of Goldsmith's Clothing, 811 S. Illinois Ave.

Goldsmith said he believes that besides the leather coats, other short-style coats will be good sellers. "The waist length corduroy and cloth blousane style jackets, selling for \$30-\$60, will also be quite popular," said Goldsmith.

Last years leader, down and fur parkas selling for \$40-\$80, will also continue to sell quite well, but not in the volume of last year, said Don

Odum of Walker's Men's Wear in the University Mall.

The familiar Dick Tracy-style trench coat, \$90-\$130 will continue to lead the field of men's overcoats, according to Larry Hale of Sohns Men's wear in the University Mall.

Every clothing store said that hats for men are still out despite rumors to the contrary in the fashion industry.

Leather is also the dominant material in men's gloves, according to area stores. The most popular lining for these gloves, selling for \$8-\$12 will again be rabbit fur. A very popular and interesting type sold at the Squire Shop in the Murdale Shopping Center is the isotherm glove, a racing glove that actually massages your hand while you drive.

Men's fashions show dressier trend

By Chris Korber
Student Writer

Fashion trends this fall are dressier with earthy tones, mix and match coordinates being most popular.

"The three-piece vested suit in classic corduroy and conservative pin-striping are enriched with earthy browns, camel, rust, grey and navy color tones," said Steve Goldsmith, of Goldsmith's at 811 S. Illinois Ave. "These trends in clothing are due to changing lifestyles and a need to be comfortable," said Goldsmith.

Larry Hale of Sohn's at 700 S. Illinois in Carbondale said "People are interested in the coordinated look with emphasis on versatility in dress and creating their own personal appearance."

Tim Odaniell of the Squire Shop in the Murdale Shopping center agrees: "Students are going the mix and match route with sweater, shirt combinations being most popular in prints, pastels and plaids. Corduroy and polyester slacks are big sellers with the coordinate style."

Hale notes the three-vested suit in corduroy carries the contemporary look with three patch pockets in the sportcoat, inset pockets for the vest and flare legged slacks with notched front pockets.

Odaniell said, "Shabbiness is on way out and European styling in sport coats is coming on strong with high shoulders in the sportcoat and lower lapels. This new look appeals to the college graduate and looks impressive for job interviews."

On a more casual note, Ruth

Altekruse from Caru's at 606 S. Illinois in Carbondale says it's painters pants and dungerees by Oshkosh, coordinated with plaid, flannel and western style shirts. Students are preparing to be comfortable and warm, in the days ahead.

Goldsmith said, "It's leather that is turning people on." Leather jackets have a fitted and distinguished look about them.

The layered look is going to be popular with pullover sweaters and turtlenecks in subtle or muted colors," said Hale.

"The concept in men's clothing today is a more fitted and comfortable appearance and people are finding clothes that are coordinate and eye appealing," said Goldsmith.

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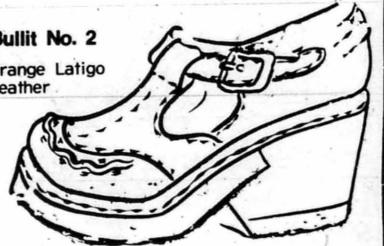
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Olfactory

offers used
in-style duds

By Pat Ezerski
Student Writer

Used clothing in Carbondale ranges from the unique to the out-of-date functional styles.

For most SIU students looking for a bargain in used clothing, a store to visit is The Olfactory, on Illinois Avenue.

The Olfactory acquires its clothing from Goodwill warehouses and various places in Kansas City.

Since The Olfactory does not buy clothing from private individuals, the clothing available spans from functional jeans, flannel shirts and

work shirts to Chinese kimonos, predominantly '40s-style clothing and fur coats.

The items are sold at reasonable prices.

The latest styles in seasonal used clothing can be found at the Nearby New Consignment Shop, at 1000 W. Main.

Nearly New offers a chance for people to sell their used clothing.

"The store is run on consignment. The owner gets 60 per cent, the shop gets 40 per cent," said employee Florence Patterson.

"The clothing has to be in real

good shape," said Patterson. "It must be cleaned and pressed before we'll take it."

Patterson feels only stylish, up-to-date clothes will sell.

"No one will buy anything out of date, regardless of whether its real expensive and never been worn—we just can't sell it," she said.

The only non-profit used clothing organization is the Carbondale Thrift Shop on East Jackson.

"Everything is donated. What proceeds we make go to a monthly donation for the senior citizens."

said Beatrice Taylor, manager of the Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop is packed with clothing—both in the front of the shop and a storage area in the back, which is filled to capacity.

"We get between two and three truckloads of clothing per week average. The clothing that needs mending goes to the Salvation Army," said Taylor.

Taylor advised buyers to look for worn areas or moth holes in judging if a piece of used clothing is worth having.



Country comfort

Exploring forgotten places, Jane and Ron are out fitted in country comfort by Lee. Their bib overalls and painters bibs are made of 100 per cent cotton. These great-looking jean fashions are available at Hunter Boys Freight and Salvage Stores, a large seller of Lees pants and western wear.

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Rocky Mountain climbers

Kathy and Dwayne adventurously pose on the sign for the all new Rocky Mountain Co. Kathy is wearing jeans by Lee, a vest by Ascente and boots by Raichle. Dwayne is

wearing a jeans jacket by Mountain Products and a corduroy shirt by Madman. Belts are by Antoncroft.

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