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Nader says Ford no help to consumer

By Charles Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lawyer, author, consumer advocate, Ralph Nader arrived in Carbondale by Pinto Tuesday. He unstrapped himself from the passenger seat and sat down to this exclusive interview with the Daily Egyptian.

D.E.: How do you react to charges that you do not fully understand the political and economic system you are trying to change?

Nader: Well, of course nobody understands fully the political and economic system. The important understanding is to try to develop mechanisms for change to redistribute political and economic power in the

country so that people who are not being represented now can be represented by such mechanisms.

D.E.: Is the Ford administration anymore receptive to consumer oriented reform than the Nixon administration?

Nader: No. If anything, it's as bad and perhaps even worse because it is not inhibited by a Watergate-type scandal.

Generally speaking, its big business all the way. Big business in the administration—executives running government agencies—after having left the "Exxons" and the "Texacos" and the other corporations. And it's quite likely that these executives will go back to their old jobs with their old companies after a few years, but the

damage is done.

D.E.: You once said "There is a technological solution to everything." Expound on that.

Nader: I was talking about automobile safety. If the automobile is designed in such a way that it pollutes and exposes occupants to unreasonable risks of casualties, then that same technology can build an automobile that doesn't pollute and that preserves the safety of the occupants in crashes.

D.E.: How do you use the press?
Nader: We don't use the press because we are in a supplicant's position. We put out information and there's no way that we can induce the press to cover it, we're not advertisers. We don't have anything the press

needs. It's just that this information appeals to the press' sense of responsibility.

In some ways, portions of the press have responded to reports dealing with, for example, hazardous drugs or corrupt politicians. But there's still a long way to go. Because when you fight for five or six minutes on network news, that's not any measure of getting through to people. Geritol has far more time on the network news than the whole consumer-environmental movement put together.

D.E.: After you came back from the Soviet Union in 1961, you said something to the effect of how "bourgeois the people are." You said
(Continued on page 3)



Ralph Nader ponders his notes during an interview with the Daily Egyptian. Nader spoke on campus Wednesday night on "Accountability and the Public In-

terest," in connection with the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies annual conference. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 16, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 39

Faculty bargaining wins by slim margin

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate announced Wednesday that collective bargaining was supported by 45 per cent of the faculty voting in the senate's referendum and opposed by 40 per cent of the voters.

Seventy-three per cent of the 1,500 ballots sent out in the non-binding referendum were returned. Collective bargaining was supported by a margin of 50 votes with 485 in favor, 435 opposed and 167 uncertain.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said he does not plan to call a special meeting to discuss the referendum's outcome. The Faculty Senate's next regular meeting is Nov. 11.

Donow said the referendum was not an overwhelming victory for either side of the collective bargaining question.

Although the margin of support for collective bargaining was small, Donow said the general feeling around the University before the referendum was

that collective bargaining would be defeated by at least a two-to-one margin.

"We've come a long way," said Donow, who is also president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Donow said the senate's "liberal definition" of faculty increased the number of votes opposing collective bargaining.

Ballots were sent to 150 employees assigned to administrative or other service units outside of teaching colleges including the three vice presidents and the chief of board staff.

The Faculty Senate Operating Paper defines faculty as "all appointees to the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and lecturer" regardless of whether they hold full-time or part-time appointments.

Donow said many of these people would not be covered by a collective bargaining agreement if the faculty decided to enter such an agreement.

Manhunt for Marion prison escapees winds down

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SALEM—The intensive manhunt for the remaining Marion prison escapee ended at noon with authorities announcing they believed he had left the Marion County area.

FBI agents departed the scene of one of the most intensive manhunts in Illinois history, leaving state and local police patrols to handle the rash of calls from residents sighting lone convict Dennis Hunter, 26, who escaped Friday night from the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Hunter and four other fugitives, Henry Michael Gargano, 43, Arthur Mankins, 37, Maurice Joseph Phillion, 40, and Edward Terrance Roche, 39, made the 80-mile trek from the prison to Salem in a stolen car Saturday night. Hunter was last positively seen Sunday morning as he ran from the wrecked getaway car with three others, leaving Mankins who was captured by Salem police.

The FBI investigation will now continue along normal lines with agents checking the relatives and friends of

the fugitive Hunter.

"We'll have to wait until he makes a mistake, steals a car or something before we have anything new to go on," Victor Schaeffer, FBI agent directing the search, said.

Gargano told Indiana officials that both he and Hunter had hopped the same freight train but added he had not seen the other three since the car wreck Sunday.

All four captured convicts have been taken back to the penitentiary.

Commenting on the manhunt, Marion County Sheriff Charles Sanders criticized the communications break down, but said overall it was successful.

"There was one time Sunday night when a man was seen walking east on U.S. 50 and a car did not answer the call for half an hour," Sanders said.

Less than 30 men are now patrolling the area where 200 agents, deputies and police had probed.

"The next time we have one of these, we should seal off the perimeter immediately and take dogs, horses, jeeps, or whatever it takes to go in and drive

them out," Sanders said.

FBI agents abandoned the Salem search amid persistent rumors that Hunter had fled to Indiana with Gargano who was captured by sheriff's deputies near Bloomfield, Ind. Tuesday afternoon. No clues that Hunter was still near Salem were found Tuesday night, Schaeffer said.

"We had no new developments during the night and we are calling off the search," Schaeffer said as the three and one-half day search in the Salem area ended.

Sanders and State Police Sgt. Charles Wilbur offered assurances that local police will continue to patrol with bolstered forces to handle new sighting reports in the area. The patrols will continue for the next few days, he said.

"We are going to continue our efforts as much as we can without wearing out our people any more than they are already," Sanders said.

Sanders said he felt that persons in the Salem area would continue to feel uneasy until Hunter was definitely sighted in another area. Indiana officers announced they were quitting the

search for Hunter in the wooded area between Linton and Bloomfield where Gargano was captured.

Wilbur said a strong possibility existed that Hunter would become less cautious and surface since the full-scale manhunt has been called off.

"In many cases, fugitives make a mistake and trip up once they decide they are not being hunted as heavily," Wilbur said.

Sanders said he believed Hunter was in Indiana and discounted the theory that Hunter was shot by Salem police as he fled from the car.

"No sign of blood was ever found in that whole area," Sanders said.



Gus says Nader's mouth can be unsafe at any speed.

Brandt, F-Senate differ on committee terms

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate and President Warren Brandt disagree on some of the provisions contained in the tentative guidelines for faculty participation on search committees.

The senate's Governance Committee, headed by John Moncur of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, is preparing a final draft of the guidelines for senate approval in November. The guidelines were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The tentative guidelines state that the committee chairman should be selected by the committee itself and the administrator who will appoint the committee's selection to the vacant post shall serve only as an ex officio member or attend meetings only by special invitation.

Since coming to SIU last December, Brandt has chaired several search committees and has directed his vice presidents to head searches in their divisions on a few occasions.

Brandt said he does not see any con-

flikt having an appointing-administrator serve as search committee chairman.

"I don't see how it would make things unfair," Brandt said. "I think it has certain benefits by providing communication between the appointer and the group. They really need to be working together."

Brandt said he does not feel the appointing-administrator would exercise any undue influence in the committee's recommendations by acting as chairman.

"Any group of seven to 10 people are not going to let an individual steer them in a direction they don't want to go," Brandt said. "But ultimately he or she (the appointing-administrator) will make the final decision."

One provision still undecided by the senate is the degree of privacy which should be given to prospective candidates.

The consensus of the members in attendance at Tuesday's meeting was that candidates could request that their applications be kept confidential until the final stages of the search.

They rejected a proposal which would have required the files of all applicants to be accessible to the entire faculty.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he is concerned about protecting the jobs of the applicants.

He said by opening up the files "you limit the people who'll participate. They have egos, and if everyone knows they are a candidate for a position and they don't make the final cut, they don't want people to know."

Horton added, "Ultimately, when you

get down to the final process, you give the names. I don't see the necessity of opening 167 files. That's the reason you have faculty representatives."

Brandt also agreed that there is no reason to open the files to everyone.

He said, "That would be like saying, 'We don't trust you and we're going to second guess you all the way.'"

The senate is presently following procedures established in April which require certain specified information to be provided before the faculty consents to participate on a committee.

News Roundup

Irish kidnapers threaten amputation

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema are threatening to cut off one of his feet if police keep insisting on proof he is alive, Herrema said in a tape-recorded message Wednesday.

The message said the 53-year-old businessman, kidnaped outside his Limerick home Oct. 3, was being held by the "Irish Liberation Organization." It was the first time the group behind the kidnap has named itself. It also called on the International Red Cross to bring pressure on Irish authorities to secure his release, a new demand.

Officials of Herrema's Ferenka steel company said the voice on the tape clearly was that of Herrema, and newsmen hearing the recording said the businessman obviously was emotionally distressed.

Ford budget may cut into aid programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's \$396 billion spending ceiling for next year probably would require limits on growth for some programs for the old and poor, Budget Director James T. Lynn indicated Wednesday.

He said he is sure White House proposals to government agencies on ways to hold down spending "include limits in growth in programs that are generally called entitlement programs."

Such programs include Social Security, food stamps, veterans benefits, aid to dependent children, Medicare, retirement benefits and child nutrition programs.

Lynn, in an interview, would not be specific on what limits might be sought on what programs, but he did note that Ford already is preparing legislation that would save about \$1 billion in the food stamp program next year.

Officials propose nuclear 'reservations'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is looking into the feasibility of building nuclear power "reservations"—areas of up to 100 square miles containing as many as 40 nuclear reactors.

The idea has drawn fire from Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) officials and state environmentalists, many of whom say the plan is unbelievable. And, many are worried about water raids on the Great Lakes.

Such a nuclear complex would produce enough electricity for two New York Cities but consume twice as much water as Chicago.

It's estimated such a complex would take 10 years, \$40 billion and 10,000 people to build. Its cooling system could significantly change an area's weather, say officials.

Marijuana seen as aid to cancer victims

BOSTON (AP)—Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

Economic figures look good, says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said today very encouraging economic statistics would be released soon showing "we're on our way to a sensible, long-range answer to the peaks and valleys," in the nation's economy.

Ford did not specify what the statistics would be. The government releases both its Consumer Price Index measuring inflation and its measure of the Gross National Product next week.

Ford's accident blamed on police error

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police conceded Wednesday that an officer should have been directing traffic at the corner where President Ford's car was struck Tuesday night and blamed the failure to assign a traffic cop on "human error."

The President was not hurt when a car driven by a teenager crashed into his armored limousine. The only injury reported was a broken finger suffered by Frederick K. Biebel Jr., Republican state chairman.



Beer Barrier

Four SIU art students position another section of a wrought iron fence in front of Merlin's beer garden. The fence complies with the city regulation that beer gardens may be entered only from

inside a bar. It took Jim Wallace and two fellow metals-art students 400 man-hours to create the iron structure. (Photo by Reuben Barreras)

Faculty Senate studies merger of committees

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate Executive Council is studying the feasibility of merging SIU President Warren Brandt's Budget Advisory Committee with his Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee.

The senate and Brandt Tuesday discussed the possibility of a merger, but the matter was referred to the Executive Council for further study.

Brandt feels that the committees should continue to function separately while the senate wants them to operate as a single unit.

Both committees were established in 1974 by acting President Hiram Lesar. The senate at that time appointed representatives to the committees but passed a resolution requesting their merger.

The purpose of the Budget Advisory Committee is to assist the president in the budget-making process.

The Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee was established to provide a working document to follow should cutbacks become necessary in those areas.

The senate's rationale for a joint committee is the close relationship between budgetary considerations and program and personnel decisions.

"Some evaluation of the budget must take place to decide what programs you want to underfund or not fund at all," said Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president.

In a letter to the Faculty Senate,

Brandt said the two committees have separate goals and involve different constituency groups and he believes they can function most effectively as separate committees.

Brandt pointed out that the "composition of the committees is drastically different." The Budget Advisory Committee has representatives from every constituency group, with faculty members in the minority, he said. The Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee, however, consists primarily of faculty representatives, Brandt explained.

Donow said the Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee was being asked to accept "too much on faith."

He said the committee is asked to presume a "fiscal emergency" exists and cutbacks are necessary when it has had no input in the budgetary process.

Donow said the committees should be merged to establish procedures in all areas to absorb cutbacks, but Brandt said that would be too great a job for a single committee.

Part of the problem could be alleviated, Brandt suggested, by having the Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee report directly to the vice president for academic affairs rather than to the president.

Donow said he would "feel better" if each vice presidential area had an explicit plan to handle cutbacks. "Then I wouldn't feel like we were volunteering how to get rid of us neatly and efficiently," he said.

Traffic signs create confusion at SIU-E

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU traffic signs are designed along the lines of international road signals rather than state or federal markers, but A.B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics and designer of the signs, feels they are functional on campus and do their job.

"If you're attending college you ought to have enough innate intelligence to figure them out," Mifflin said in defense against critics who call his system confusing.

Controversy has arisen on the SIU-Edwardsville campus over Mifflin's signs. The Edwardsville campus uses the same traffic markers as SIU-C.

Nicholas Byron, Madison County State Attorney, has questioned the legality of the signs. Byron refused to prosecute a case involving an SIU speed limit sign after the ticketed party showed the state's attorney a number of regulations from the Department of Transportation governing the shape, size, placement and color or legal state traffic signs. SIU signs, being European-type and unlike other state signs, did not qualify.

"I'm not sure of the legality or illegality of the signs," Byron said. "There seems to be no law governing that."

Jackson County law enforcement agents defend the legality of the SIU signs.

"It's a novel defense, but I've never had the reason or opportunity to look into it," said Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney about the Edwardsville case.

"I assume they're legal until I've had reason to say otherwise," Hood added.

James Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, said the campus was private property and the University was

free to design its own system of traffic signs.

Aaron added that the state has already begun using a few international signs and that the international signs are "more and more being included in uniform manuals."

"The program here has been much slower and met with much less ad-

ministrative enthusiasm," Mifflin said.

Mifflin said his department designed only those signs needed by the two universities. While he thinks persons have been "straining at a fine point of law" concerning the signs, Mifflin said his system has been emulated by other schools.

State and federal highway programs

are starting to adopt SIU signs, Mifflin said.

"What we've designed is legible and clearer than the old-time type signs," Mifflin said.

The international road sign system utilizes symbols to communicate traffic messages instead of lettering which appears on most state and federal markers, Aaron said.

Bob Harris, assistant director of the SIU Security Police, said the signs have never been questioned.

Harris said, "Stop signs would have to conform, but I don't think a speed sign would have to."



SIU's unique traffic markers, using international symbols, have been causing some confusion, and

may be illegal. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ford no help, Nader claims

(Continued from page 1)

that one got the idea that if communism were lifted everyone would want to go into business and do exactly what we were doing in America. You said communism hadn't changed the so-called character of the people at all. Expound on that.

Nader: The promise of the communists, by their own words, was that it (communism) would make people more concerned about one another and less selfish and materialistic.

That simply hasn't happened. Because from what we know about the Soviet Union, the people there would like to emulate the West and all the acquisitions of automobiles and material goods. They haven't developed a new social definition of a quality of life, except in certain areas. They demand health care as a right instead of a privilege; the same is true of a vocational or technical education. But by and large, the building of a new culture with a new appreciation of what happiness is all about, has not been a product of the socialist system.

The crying needs in the world today are for new cultural creations, new value systems, new ways of ordering societies which don't depend on an ever-accelerating growth ethic which further maldistributes wealth.

D.E.: You hitchhiked a lot when you were a student. Was this important in your life?

Nader: It was a very important education for several reasons. One is that students tend to be very sheltered and talk to the same people all the time. Whereby, when you hitchhike, you have an opportunity to talk to someone who's usually an expert on one thing. Whether it's brick laying or being a tree surgeon, whatever the person was in terms of his or her skills, it was a very interesting education.

D.E.: How is your investigation of educational testing like the college board exams progressing?

Nader: That investigation is currently underway. There have been about 60 interviews with ETS (Educational Testing Service) officials. The students who are conducting the investigation are based in Princeton, N.J. and we anticipate the report to be out sometime next year.

The New York Student Public Interest Research group has opened a national clearing house for student complaints about the ETS. I suspect that in a few years students will begin to question the standards that ETS uses to judge their aptitudes and allocate their career roles—a rather immense amount of power for a private institution. Also, I think students will begin to ask why they are not given representation on the ETS board and why they're not given more adequate rights.

Machine problem stalls directories

Because of mechanical difficulties with a Daily Egyptian trimming and stapling machine, student directories, which were to be distributed Thursday, will not be ready for distribution before Monday.

The directories are being printed by the Daily Egyptian and collated by Slankert Publishing Co. of Sesser.

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Brandt hears disabled students' issues

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven members of Wheelchair Action, a group of SIU disabled students were to discuss four major issues with SIU President Warren W. Brandt Wednesday.

Michael Winters, Wheelchair Action member, said prior to a 4 p.m. meeting with Brandt that the issues are:

—the possibility of buying a new van for Specialized Student Services.

—hiring handicapped personnel in the Affirmative Action Office.

—hiring handicapped personnel in Specialized Student Services.

—the "very efficient job" that Ibrahim Khattab, Specialized Student Services researcher, is doing.

Winters said Specialized Student Services has two vans used for the transportation of disabled students. He said that although the vans are being used efficiently, they do not meet the needs

of disabled students.

The Affirmative Action Office will make sure a new federal regulation requiring employment of handicapped persons is upheld in SIU offices. Winters said. He said Wheelchair Action is advocating the hiring of handicapped personnel in the Affirmative Action Office.

An amendment to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which becomes effective Jan. 1, requires contractors to take affirmative action to employ "qualified handicapped individuals."

Mary Helen Gasser, SIU Affirmative Action officer, in an office interview prior to Wheelchair Action's meeting with Brandt, said that Wheelchair Action has spoken to her about hiring handicapped personnel in her office.

"They had discussed it with us and we had recognized their concern," Gasser said. She said she has asked the group to submit to her a formal

proposal requesting employment of handicapped personnel in the Affirmative Action Office.

Gasser said the group has not submitted the proposal.

Winters said Wheelchair Action would not submit the proposal to Gasser because she does not agree that handicapped personnel are needed in Affirmative Action.

"There is no need to submit a proposal to her if she doesn't agree," Winters said.

"We don't feel that the office can represent handicapped people unless a disabled person is working there," he said.

Gasser said she is sympathetic to the position of handicapped personnel having positions in Affirmative Action, but she did not think employment of handicapped personnel was necessary to the office.

She said she did not know what her response would be to the proposal.

Gasser said the office is composing an advisory council which is primarily made up of handicapped students, faculty and staff.

She said the council will help formulate the language of the affirmative action policy concerning the amendment to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

The council will act in an advisory capacity in handling complaints and analyzing the on-campus work situation, she said.

Winters said Wheelchair Action wants a disabled coordinator or assistant coordinator in the Specialized Student Services Office.

A statement submitted to Brandt said, "Abe Khattab is the only person in Specialized Student Services at the present time who is sensitive and willing to work with and for the disabled and we give him our full support in his efforts."

Winters said Specialized Student Services was not effective in serving handicapped students in finding jobs and transportation, nor educating the disabled about their lawful rights.

Kathleen Winters, social chairman for Wheelchair Action, said the purpose of the group is "to break down the physical and mental barriers between disabled and non-disabled people."

Prosecution opens rape trial with plaintiff's event account

The jury trial of a 28-year-old Carbondale man accused of raping a 22-year-old Carbondale woman began with opening testimony from prosecution witnesses in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Kenneth Hanson, Airport Road, is charged with the rape of Susan Olson on

Feb. 28. The trial is scheduled to continue Oct. 22.

In opening testimony, Olson said she met Hanson in the Ramada Inn lounge on Feb. 27 and stayed in the bar with him until closing time.

She then drove her car to his trailer on Airport Road and went inside, she testified. After smoking marijuana with Hanson, he asked her to undress, she said.

"I told him I was not that kind of girl and he began slapping me around," Olson said.

Hanson allegedly began striking her, she said, and she undressed. She allegedly engaged in four sex acts before leaving the trailer around 4 a.m., Olson said. She went to the Jackson County sheriff's office in Murrpboro to report the alleged crime.

Olson said she was "frightened to death" during her stay at the trailer. Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe asked Olson why she did not leave earlier and she replied that Hanson would not let her.

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Editorials

6 a.m. closing

By Bill Herrick
Student Writer

Too often, the Saturday night bar-going crowd pours into the streets like a herd of lemmings looking for the nearest cliff. After only a short time passes, traffic is held up, bottles are thrown, students are clubbed, mace is sprayed and persons are arrested.

Many of those people simply aren't ready to go home. But the city says the bars must close at 2 a.m. and that's that.

Or it was until George Kennedy, Carbondale police chief, decided that drunks should not be clubbed or maced as a weekly routine. Instead, he proposed extending bar hours until 6 a.m. on weekends.

When the bars close at 2 a.m., Kennedy said, "Many of the kids are just starting to get going." So rather than making bar patrons feel forced by City Council to leave the bars and go home to bed, Kennedy's approach would let them leave when they thought they'd had enough. For this reason, if for no other, the ordinance should be passed.

Most of those who have a stake in such an ordinance have accepted and endorsed the idea. Bar owners, members of the Liquor Advisory Board and the Carbondale City Council all seem to be willing to at least give it a try. Everyone, that is, except Councilmen Hans Fischer and Joe Dakin.

Fischer is concerned about Carbondale's image. Such long bar hours, he fears, may unleash the tongues of gossip and tarnish Carbondale's All American City plaque. It is odd that he seems oblivious to the kind of reputation that street fights and bottle throwing sprees tend to create. Such clashes hardly seem "All American."

Dakin fears the migration of drunk drivers to and from Carbondale in the early morning hours. After the surrounding county bars close at 4 a.m., he says, these drinking spartans who still have not had enough may head for the city.

Such an exodus would certainly create a dangerous problem on the highways, if it happened. But if SIU Sociology Department members Kenneth Kulman and Edward McGlynn are correct in noting the peak drinking hours being between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., an increase in the number of drunk drivers would be minimal.

Neither Fischer nor Dakin seem to have come up with any alternatives to the extended-bar-hours idea. While their arguments are credible and worthy of consideration, so is Kennedy's proposal. A decision in favor of the proposal is not irreversible—it is experimental.

Even if it does not work, its failure may give the city council more facts with which to formulate other possible solutions. All we can do is give it a try.

6 a.m. no solution

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

Last week the Carbondale City Council postponed action on a proposal that would allow downtown bars to stay open until 6 a.m. on weekends.

The proposal ought to be postponed permanently. A four-hour extension to the existing closure time won't alleviate any street problems South Illinois Avenue now suffers. The additional hours will only invite more people to get more drunk and cause more trouble.

The proposal was Police Chief George Kennedy's brainchild. He reasoned that with a later closing time, bar patrons would not leave in large groups on weekends, thus cutting down on the amount of large crowd disturbances on the street. He added that he wanted to stop the image of the 2 a.m. circus on South Illinois Avenue.

South Illinois Avenue will always be a circus, even if all the bars closed in the middle of the afternoon. It's the traditional stamping ground of SIU—the place to get drunk, party and have a good time. Keeping bars open until 6 a.m. is not going to change that image; it will only add to it.

Keeping the bars open until 6 a.m. will attract more drinkers from outside of town. It will also mean that the Carbondale drinkers will hang around a lot longer to get more intoxicated. Then Chief Kennedy will have to handle larger crowds, not smaller ones, and the circus won't stop at 2 a.m. It will go on all night.

Kennedy's proposal is one solution, but it's not the best one. An extension of one or two hours instead of four would be more than adequate time to clear out the bars and the street.

The owners could get together and decide to close at staggered hours, so the entire crowd of drinkers wouldn't all be pushed out into the street at once.

Students themselves could ease the problem by having enough sense not to get so drunk to become violent and troublesome. It would only take a little self-control.

Kennedy means well by what he is trying to do. But the city council should look at his proposal long and hard before they decide to leave the bars open for an additional four hours. Kennedy's solution is not a good one and it's not the only answer to the problem.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Douglas needed to stem tide of conservative court

By Joanne Hollister

There are many important tasks facing the Supreme Court this session. Deciding the outcome of such cases as the 1972 federal campaign spending reform law, or the constitutionality of the death penalty are among them. The Court is also concerned with the ability of its senior Justice to fulfill his responsibilities.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 76, returned to the court last week. It is only his second appearance since he suffered a stroke last New Year's Eve. The prominent questions in the minds of his fellow Justices concern whether he can serve on the court in the capacity that is expected of him. Will he resign? Since Supreme Court Justices are appointed for life, will impeachment be necessary?

If impeachment does come about, it will not be new to Douglas. Three times in his 36 year career someone has brought up the idea of impeachment. In 1953, an impeachment attempt was made when he briefly stayed the execution of convicted spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. In 1967, talk of impeachment again simmered in Congress when Douglas divorced his 26-year-old wife and married his present wife (his fourth), then 23, within a month. It's hard to believe a knowledgeable group such as the House of Representatives would waste its time meddling in the private lives of others.

The most recent attempt at impeachment was in 1970. The charge was led by the then House Republican leader Gerald Ford, who was later to claim fame as America's only unelected president.

Ford was outraged at a Douglas book, "Points of Rebellion," saying it gave "legitimacy to the militant hippie-yippie movement." Organizations Douglas was associated with were claimed to be filled with Las Vegas gamblers and members of organized crime.

What Douglas was probably guilty of was giving legitimacy to individual political ideas. Douglas has long been an advocate of First Amendment rights for everyone, a stance too liberal for most Republicans to swallow.

To prove Douglas' guilt, Ford showed copies of Evergreen Magazine, which carried excerpts of Douglas' book, to members of Congress. Besides Douglas' article, the magazine included nude photos,

which Ford labeled "hard core pornography."

The Ford attempt at impeachment was clearly a vicious reprisal to the Senate's turning down of two Nixon nominees, Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Impeachment requires a majority vote in the House, followed by a trial and a two thirds vote by the Senate for conviction. To the benefit of the people, none of the impeachment attempts amounted to a hill of beans.

Douglas has long been a champion of individual rights. He has been a fervent supporter of decisions limiting police power and protecting privacy. He became a lawyer because he believed "one trained in law could be an effective voice in human rights." Douglas has been just that. Impeachment would be a long and hard struggle, one which could easily be futile.

Douglas' eight fellow justices' main concern is with his capacity to fulfill the demands of the job. There is a backlog of nearly 1,000 cases accumulated during the three-month summer recess.

There is doubt among Douglas critics as to whether his mind is sharp enough to decide cases which may change the course of law. Last term the Justices delayed those cases where Douglas' vote would break a 4 to 4 tie.

Douglas has recently requested the Court to handle more cases, and has asked pertinent questions in cases where he has a hand in the decision. His mind is as sharp as ever.

Douglas, the longest-sitting Supreme Court Justice ever (appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939), will not retire. At least not until after the 1976 presidential election. For him to step down before then would mean a Ford appointee would take his place. Not only was Ford responsible for the ridiculous impeachment attempt on Douglas a few years back, but a Ford appointment would reinforce what is already an ultra-conservative troop of Nixon appointees. Adding to the foursome of Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist would insure a solid majority of conservatism on the Court for years to come, something the common man doesn't need. We should hope Justice Douglas would do us the honor and favor of staying.

Letters

Student attorney program has many limitations

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a local attorney who has read the proposal for the student attorney program, I wish to forewarn the student body of the limitations and unconstitutional restrictions which it contains.

In exchange for authorization to collect the student attorney fees from the students, the University has seen fit to impose certain restrictions on the program which seem to emasculate not only the power of that attorney, but also the statutory rights of the students as residents of this state. To mention only a few, the proposal denies the student attorney the power to represent students in (1) actions against SIU, (2) matters involving deeds, trusts, mortgages, leases (for private residences, incorporation, wills and other such documents), as well as (3) criminal matters and (4) contingency fee-producing cases (personal injuries, etc.). Even more absurd and unconstitutional is the provision which gives the

Jackson County Bar Association the power to create an indigency standard, thereby attempting to monopolize all legal problems which could conceivably put more money in the pockets of attorneys who are members. (Needless to say, this writer is not.)

I believe the students' rights to free association, to choose the attorney of their choice (like any other unincorporated association), and to not be deprived of property (such as court awarded damages) without due process of law will be violated if SIU is allowed to so restrict the powers of their attorney. My suggestion to whomever is chosen as the student attorney would be to challenge such restrictions before taking the first case.

Jona Goldschmidt
Carbondale

Get off your bike

To the Daily Egyptian:

Charles Parish's letter concerning bicycle traffic on the overpass makes me wonder if he has ever tried walking across it instead of whizzing over it on his bike. Perhaps he has never had to jump out of the way of a bike coming down the overpass by Grinnell Hall at blinding speed or had his heels run over by an incompetent cyclist.

I would also like to pose this question to Mr. Parish concerning creating a bicycle lane: What would you do about the intersection of the Brush Towers and University Park ramps? That should make for some interesting accidents as pedestrians and cyclists alike are jammed together in that one spot.

It only takes a few minutes to walk across the overpass. Why don't you get off your bike and give us pedestrians a chance?

Jo Chapman
Junior
Spanish

Guns don't kill, people do

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to the outrageous controversy that has been witnessed of late in the letters section of the paper about guns and gun control, and especially about the way that the government tries to protect us out of all our rights (for our own good, naturally).

The gun is an inanimate object as are all other types of tools used by man today. Many of these could be quite lethal in the wrong hands. That is why I contend that it is not the instrument of destruction that is evil, it is the demon that lurks in the dark part of all of us. We are all capable of killing someone or something (look at all the animals and plants that are dying because of us) if we are pushed far enough.

I am not a member of the National Rifle Association but I have donated some money to the cause. It is my belief that everybody should know how to use a pistol or rifle, whether they own one or not.

I am by no means condoning the killing of any form of life (two or four legged), but the time may come when people will need to know how to use a gun.

Case in point: If a certain man had not finally backed down, we might have had another "Adolf" on our hands. If the time of "big brother" comes, it will be up to those independent and patriotic people to get the vermin out of a position of power, or we will all be reduced to virtual (if not actual) slavery.

Another example is how legislators are trying to force all motorcyclists to wear a helmet and "play it safe." There are some of us who don't care if we play it safe or not!! I think that most of the motorcyclists of today would not even be on a cycle if they wanted to be safe because a cycle is not the safest form of transportation, especially around Carbondale where I have been almost run over several times because drivers don't look.

Peer pressure needed to enforce bike rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent weeks there have been several letters and columns in this paper regarding the continuing problem of bicycles on and around the campus and their interaction with cars and pedestrians. It all sounds rather familiar. The University of Colorado in Boulder, where I did my graduate work, was going through the same problem in the late 1960's and early 1970's. It got to the point that pedestrians were known to stop and applaud at the scene of collisions between bicyclists, and there were several accidents in a single year involving broken arms and legs.

This past summer I had the opportunity to spend some time in Boulder and observed first-hand the very effective solution accomplished there. It may be an object lesson for this campus as their answer could be viewed as necessary but extreme—they have, very simply, banned the riding of bikes on the major walkways of the central campus. Signs ordering cyclists to dismount are used as well as lines on the walks beyond which one may not ride. To compensate they have built an eight-foot-wide bike trail (complete with traffic signs) circling the campus and installed many bike racks.

This all works because the problem before was so bad that the current authoritarian system is preferable. When they initiated the new rules they had campus cops on foot handing out tickets to offenders. This was possible because there was sufficient student pressure to make it acceptable, and today peer pressure is enough to keep it going—riders literally get shouted at. There are now very few tickets given but riding in prohibited areas is still amazingly rare.

Our problem here is not as bad as it was at

Colorado about five years ago, and I am not suggesting that we need to go this far. However we do have a growing problem and unless something is done we could be forced into their solution—which I as a part-time cyclist would not like. The obvious need around here right now is a better bike trail network with wide and well-located routes, and some student peer pressure to enforce the observation of the rules we have. It would also help if cyclists simply showed some sense and slowed down.

Robert N. Tyzzer
Assistant Professor
Anthropology

No harm in having dogs around campus

To the Daily Egyptian:

I noticed in Fridays Daily Egyptian that the SIU police are currently enforcing the Board's regulation against leaving tied or chained dogs unattended. What this does is exclude dogs from campus as the great majority of those dogs belong to students who aren't allowed to take their dog into classes either. I can understand a regulation against allowing dogs running loose or being tied in places where they block traffic. But I can't understand why, as a result of the recent biting incident involving a student, the police have decided to use the "unattended" regulation in a blanket indictment of dogs on campus.

What harm is there in having a few dogs tied up around campus during classes? The dogs would

rather be around to run and enjoy the day when their owners get out of class than be cooped up in a house all day. The owners obviously enjoy having their dogs around and think them better off getting out to enjoy the day than leaving them at home. And I for one just enjoy seeing them around. This is a regulation we don't need, or if we have to have it, it's one the police should ignore as they have in the past. The campus "dog problem" has been sufficiently controlled in the past couple of years, and all this regulation does is hassle students and dogs who are doing their best to play by the rules and still enjoy life.

Andy J. Malmquist
Senior
Forest Ecology

"I UNDERSTAND THAT THERE IS A NEW SHOP OPENING UP ON THE STRIP THAT WILL BE SELLING ROCK STAR EMBLAZONED COPIPIECES FOR THE SELF ASSURED, AND PERSONALITY LESSONS FOR THE DISCREET."



Prisoner wants mail

To the Daily Egyptian:

I write this letter with a great deal of pessimism. Writing to SIU is like a battery operated calculator trying to get through to a computer.

I'm a beginning artist. My inquiry originally was lost somewhere in the vast realm of the Art Department. Are there any art students who would like to correspond with another artist for the purpose of exchanging ideas and opinions?

I am presently in prison and am concerned with how my art compares with the art of the world. Due to the somewhat confining circumstances of my world here, it's hard to know where one is at.

I'll answer any and all letters and would even be open to answer any questions about myself or prison just for the pure human contact of it. But mostly I want to find out about art.

I have been incarcerated for the last 19 years, except for nine months. I am now 32 years old and am presently going to school myself.

In essence would anyone care to rap about art or whatever with a convict? If so, drop me a note and we'll get it on. Send a picture.

Jim Farnham
No. 640
P.O. Box 38
Sheridan, Ill. 60551

Victories not important

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a new student here and it has been such a great pleasure watching our home games.

If you have been involved in sports, you will agree that one of our maxims is taking part with determination to win. However, should victory elude us as it sometimes does we do not throw in the sponge but keep fighting on like wounded lions with a desire to win the next time. This in my opinion is the true spirit of a good sportsman.

Victory or no victory, let us not lose sight of one significant aspect of the game. I mean the rule of the fans, who are usually in the stadium to support the team through thick and thin. Their cheering during the Long Beach-SIU game was very special and I think that they should be highly applauded for their unflinching support.

Emmanuel Udogu
Graduate Student
Political Science

Schickel says little about criticism

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

Early in his speech last Monday night, noted reviewer-author-filmmaker Richard Schickel stated he was not a "lecturer" by trade. The lecture he gave proved this point to be true. His speech was just this side of shabbiness: somewhat ill-prepared, seemingly ad-libbed and not very illuminating.

Schickel addressed the class members of Liberal Arts 303 and the public on the subject, "Toward a Humane Criticism of Film." However, he made no attempt to define what "humane criticism" is or might be. He diffused his topic, stating it was an "impossible subject," then tried to explain why.

As an example of an "anti-humane" film, Schickel mentioned Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs," which he considers humanistically "repellent" but admits "the technique still wows me." Schickel referred to this type of film as a "pornographic action movie," films that are "mechanistic, inhumane, dehumanizing to watch." Schickel's point as a reviewer was that "once you divorce movies from the humanistic tradition, it becomes impossible for us to deal with this kind of movie."

Yet, Schickel did not venture into

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that T. Hart will perform on WSU-TV's "Focus" Friday night. The program will be taped at 8:15 p.m. Friday and an audience of 50 to 60 people will be admitted, according to Jim Nelson, student producer of the program, but it will not be shown until January.

Shelter to sponsor 'Country Store'

The Jackson County Humane Shelter is sponsoring a "Country Store" Friday and Saturday at Xavier Hall in Carbondale.

The "Country Store" includes antiques, books, plants, arts and crafts, numerous odds and ends and a chili supper.

The "Store" will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 18.

Proceeds from the "Country Store" will be used to help orphaned animals and maintenance of the humane shelter.

All donations are welcome. To donate, bring call—457-4002 or 549-1776, arts and crafts—549-0076, plants—457-2447 and antiques—549-3613. Bring donations on set-up day, Thursday, at Xavier Hall.

advocating a solution, or even attempting one. Indeed, he seemed to express contradictory attitudes, leaving the audience somewhat confused as to whether or not he had a position.

Schickel reinforced his belief that "action is the main imperative of film" by stating that, after seeing a film, "images remain in our mind no matter what the context." In other words, what one remembers in a

A Review

film are the images that were "particularly vivid," not the meanings or message the film offers.

Thus, when talking about "A Brief Vacation" Schickel said, "I respect that movie." But he states he would rather see something like "Juggernaut" or "Thunderbolt and

Lightfoot", presumably because these films are more action-oriented. Schickel praises active images, yet damns films for being inhumane, even "dangerous in some ways," in their graphic depiction of violence.

Is a humane criticism possible? One could not tell from Schickel's speech. But one must remember that Mr. Schickel is simply a reviewer. If the Humanities Lecture Series seriously wishes to explore the subject of criticism, a much stronger step would be to bring in a Pauline Kael or a John Simon. One at least might get some answers, however disagreeable.

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This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant and turned the movie world upside down.

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Four library displays honor Women's Year

In honor of the International Women's Year (1975) Morris Library is exhibiting four display cases in the main hallway with books, magazines and information about women in other countries, in America, in the arts and as employees.

The display is "about the state of women in 1975," Shelley Cox, chairperson of the library exhibit committee, said. The display, which has been up since the beginning of the semester, will run for three to four more weeks, she said.

The first display is titled "The Estate of Women." Material in the case includes an information sheet on the legal and educational aspects of international women and has books and magazines on Puerto Rican, Cuban and Polish women.

The second display, called "In America," says that women are 53 per cent of the population in America and 33 per cent of the work

force yet make 35 per cent less than male employees. The case displays books including "Herstory," "The American Eve—1775-1914," and "Women's Legal Rights."

"In Arts" is the third glass display case and focuses on women writers and artists both in the United States and in other countries.

The fourth display case focuses on women in the work force. Material displayed include articles on the "Woman CPA," working mothers and a book published by the Club of Printing Women in New York. All of the material displayed comes from Morris Library, the Women's Center library, Women's Programming and from Cox's personal collection.

Cox said most of the material can be found either in Morris Library or at bookstores around Carbondale. "Nothing comes out of the cases until the exhibit is over," she said.

American Cancer Society schedules annual bike-a-thon

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its fourth annual Cancer Bike-a-thon for the Jackson County area from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Shirley Blackburn, public relations chairperson for the Jackson County American Cancer Society, has announced.

The organization will sponsor a 22 mile course around Lake-on-the-Campus and a 22 mile course through the Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lake areas.

A detailed map and entry form will be available at all Carbondale bicycle shops, public libraries and

public schools. Riders should obtain charity contribution pledges from neighbors and friends who will pay a specified amount of money for each mile ridden by the bicyclist, Blackburn said.

The rider soliciting the most money to the cancer society will be awarded a 27-inch all-pro bicycle donated by the Carbondale K-Mart store.

Other prizes also to be awarded include records, sweatshirts and radios. The bike-a-thon will be held regardless of rain, and anyone can start riding after 7:30 a.m. on the riding date, Blackburn said.

Three playwrights named as finalists in \$2,500 contest

Three writers have been named finalists in a \$2,500 Bicentennial play-writing contest sponsored by SIU.

Judges for the competition have narrowed the field to Tim Kelly of Hollywood, Calif., Willard Wiener of Los Angeles, Calif., and co-writers Janet and Philip Stevenson of Hubbard Woods, Ill.

The winner will be announced Tuesday, said Archibald McLeod, retired SIU professor of theater. The playwright will receive a \$2,500 cash award and the work will be produced at SIU next spring.

The competition is the fourth in a series of international play-writing contests sponsored by SIU and the theater department. Entries in the Bicentennial contest have been written on themes connected to the American Revolution.



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Blume In Love

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1909 grad recalls early life on campus

By Paula Sites
Student Writer

SIU was pretty dull back in the early 1900's, says a 1909 graduate. But then, students and faculty were closer than they are now, says May Dorsey.

President Parkinson insisted on knowing what his students were doing at all times. "Of course, he could do that then," she smiles. There were only 33 members in Miss Dorsey's class.

Miss Dorsey, nearly 90, has lived close to campus since retiring as an elementary teacher in Indiana in 1945. She keeps up with the University, and was the oldest alumna at alumni activities held during graduation last spring, she said.

The highlight of the school year when she was in college was commencement week. Miss Dorsey said. William Jennings Bryan, three-time presidential candidate from Salem, spoke at her graduation in 1909. She said people came from all over Southern Illinois to hear Bryan, and people, horses and wagons covered what now is campus.

Other activities during commencement week included a track and field meet, Baccalaureate Sabbath, and several "spring shows." She said every co-ed had three special dresses for this week. She still has the hand-made white dress she wore to graduation.

She said the University had only four student social organizations. These included the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association and two literary societies, the Socratic and Zetetic Societies. Nearly every student belonged to at least one of these.

The two literary societies presented variety shows on Friday evenings. Miss Dorsey said the only other thing for students to do on weekends was to "stroll onto campus and sit by Lake Ridgeway," a small lake located where Davies Gym is now.

She said there were other activities which drew students and faculty together during each school day. There was a daily chapel service which everyone attended, and also a supervised study hall



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Student Government
Activities Council

This ad paid for by student activity fees.



Campaign underway to defeat Walker vetoes of relief bills

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A campaign to gain support for two bills vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker and to disseminate information has been initiated by black citizens of the Carbondale community.

The bills, House Bill 1996 and House Bill 396, were designed to bring economic relief to distressed Illinois areas. Both bills were vetoed by Walker Sept. 11, said Rep. Wyyetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, sponsor of the bills.

Local supporters of the bill, Carbondale Citizens for a Viable Community (CCVC) and University black faculty, staff and students met Tuesday to discuss ways to inform citizens about the legislation and to enlist community support in overriding Walker's vetoes.

House Bill 1996 would appropriate \$1.9 million for development of an industrial park in East St. Louis. House Bill 396 would create an authority charged with planning and implementing long range economic development in Illinois.

Information about the bills and how to contact senators and representatives may be obtained at the Eurma Hayes Center, Black American Studies or the Black Affairs Council, said Norvell Haynes, Chairman of CCVC.

Letters, phone calls and petitions were chosen as means of com-

municating citizens concern about the bills to the legislators.

Citizens are urged to write letters to the senators and representatives in their districts and to make calls to persuade the legislators to vote in favor of the bills. A three-fifths vote is needed to override the vetoes.

Petition signatures are being solicited on campus and in the Carbondale community. The signed petitions will be submitted to the

legislators as a means of reinforcing the letters and phone calls.

A car pool will also be available to transport people to Springfield, Ill. when the General Assembly reconvenes, Oct. 22.

Persons interested in the campaign should contact Norvell Haynes at the Eurma Hayes Center, Black-American Studies or the Black Affairs Council.

Library group schedules three-week Europe tour

The Friends of Morris Library, a service group which helps support the library at SIU, has scheduled a three-week cultural tour of England and Ireland for Jan. 4 through Jan. 26 next year.

Glennie King, secretary of "Friends," said the tour will include 18 nights in London, two nights in Stratford-on-Avon and two nights in Dublin. The cost is \$867 per person (from Chicago) and will include air and group transportation and hotel accommodations, she said.

The tour will emphasize visits to libraries. "Friends" help secure books, documents, and other papers for Morris Library.

King said visits are planned at Windsor Castle, Lambert Place,

home of the archbishops of Canterbury, Hatfield House, where Queen Elizabeth I lived as a girl, Chartwell, Winston Churchill's home in Kent, the British Museum, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace.

King said arrangements have been made for "behind the scenes" contacts so that tour participants will "get a real insider's look at the places they'll visit. It won't be a typical commercial tour."

The deadline for reservations is Oct. 31. Information is available by contacting King at the special collections room of Morris Library.

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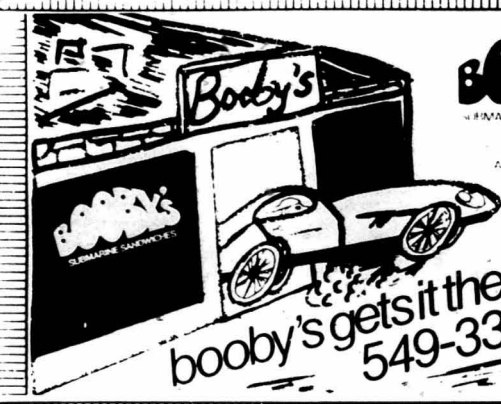
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'Ambassadors' add members

The "Community Ambassadors," SIU's hometown diplomatic corps, increased its ranks to 21 members at an orientation session held Sept. 26 and 27 on the University's campus. SIU President Warren E. Brandt welcomed 18 new members at an inaugural program and acquainted them with the group. The Ambassadors, most of them civic, educational and professional leaders in their home communities, act as local goodwill missionaries and contact sources for SIU.

Three charter ambassadors started the group nine months ago—Maurice P. Clark of Metropolis, Lon McHaney of Mount Vernon and Midge Presley of West Frankfort. Boyd Butler of the Area Services office said the Ambassadors help to interpret the University's programs and goals and are important sources of communication between their own communities and SIU.

The new Community Ambassadors are: Walter Young, Carmi; Calvin Agee, Centralia; Mildred Dial, Chester; Stephen Ward, Fairfield; Jack Simmons, Harrisburg; Cecilia Muckelroy, Jonesboro; Cleo Carter, Marion; Margaret Edwards, McLeansboro.

Oliver Shoaf, Mount Carmel; Mae R. Winkler, Mound City; Marion Webb, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, Olney; Virginia Marmaduke, Pinckneyville; Lois Ratz, Red Bud; Robert Raver, Salem; Joan Ibon Dahl, Tamaroa and James Throgmorton, Vienna.

Tickets available for Crosby-Nash

Half of the Arena's seats are still available for the David Crosby-Graham Nash concert Oct. 25, according to Arena publicity manager Joel Preston.

Preston said just less than half of the Arena's 9,000 seats in all price ranges can still be purchased by the public for \$5, \$6, and \$6.50. A 50-cent discount on the top two prices is given to SIU students.

Preston emphasized that Crosby and Nash would do the entire show with no warmup band preceding them. Crosby and Nash will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The duo plans a two-part show, according to Preston.



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Two females need house in country near Carbondale for Spring Semester. Call Alice at 459-8234. 1713F41

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Monday, October 13, Giant City Grade School 8:45, silver-gray Cockapoo with Hoffman Estates tags, red collar, flea collar. Reward. Family pet. 549-2534. B174E40

\$50 Reward for return of two Brittany Spaniel Females (Kathy and Hope) Orange and white. Leave Message for Mrs. Koch at 549-2151. 1757G43

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Jackson Co. Humane Society "Country Show", Oct. 17, 10am-6pm Oct. 18, 9am-5pm. Xavier Hall in Carbondale, chili lunch, antiques, clothing, arts and crafts and more; donations welcome. B182E40

3rd annual Makanda Days flea market-base sale: October 24-25-31. Reserve space to sell your wares. Call 457-4289 for information. 1748E43

Auction: Carbondale, 10:30am, Saturday October 18, Womick's Transfer Industrial Park. If you need furniture, cooking utensils, or anything, don't miss this big, big sale of shipments of furniture. Norman E. Millon, Auctioneer. 747K40

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Campus Briefs

The Masters of Business Administration Association will hold a meeting at 5 p.m., Oct. 23, in General Classrooms, room 128. Topics to be discussed include the preparation of job resumes, the College of Business comprehensive exams and plans for a Halloween party. John Fohr and Richard Grey will speak and all MBA Association members are invited.

The Vets Club has scheduled a meeting for 12 p.m. Saturday, at Evergreen Park, shelter 6.

President Warren Brandt will speak on the "Role of Undergraduate and Graduate Education and Research in a Major University," at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The talk is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, the occupational professional fraternity.

Gregory Viskant, who underwent surgery last week after suffering a closed head injury in a touch football game, has been removed from intensive care and is now listed in stable condition.

The Southern Illinois Flute Club has scheduled a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel on campus. The program will consist of solo performances by several club members. All persons interested in the flute are invited.

Recruiters from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine will be on campus Friday seeking juniors and seniors interested in a medical career. Some scientific background is necessary, but a degree in science is not required. Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Office, third floor of Woody Hall, before Friday.

Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, has been invited to join the editorial board of the Steinbeck Quarterly, published at Ball State University. Peterson has been serving as guest editor of the publication during 1975.

Dr. Bruno J. Gruber, of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is on a sabbatical leave at the International Center for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy. At the end of five weeks, he will continue his sabbatical at the Physikalisches Institute Der Universtaet Wuerzburg in Wuerzburg, West Germany.

Jewell Friend, associate professor in English, recently conducted an "Institute in Language" for high school teachers in Monroe and Randolph counties. The purpose of the institute was to make the teachers more aware of the variations in linguistic usage among high school students.

Janet Larson McHughes, assistant professor of speech at SIU, will perform in a state-wide faculty reading hour of "It's the American Way" on November 8. The bicentennial reading hour will be presented at the annual convention of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Association.

Four staff members of the Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop on assertion training for job interviews at the American College Personal Association Workshop Fair 1975, Oct. 26 through 29 in St. Louis. The staffers are Diane J. Tinsley, Tom McGovern, Gary Hobbs and Rene Lavature. Joining them will be Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs and Debby Lindrud, personnel officer.

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 Southern Illinois University

Activities

Thursday

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Women's Programs: Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC film: "White Heat," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Free School—Exercise Class, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Bhagavad Gita Mantra Meditation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Phi Eta Sigma—Alpha Lambda Delta: 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Inter-Greek Council: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Student Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit—"Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall, Wing C Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson 131.
 SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
 S.A.M. Speaker: Dennis Burd, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Society of American Foresters: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
 Free School—"Socialism: Problems and Perspectives," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.
 "Meditation and Human Potential," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.
 "Macro-Analysis Seminar," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
 "Plant Care," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Hill: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Formal Rush, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting, 7 p.m., Communications lounge 1032.
 Biofeedback and Psychic Study Group: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building Room 1007.
Friday
 Radio-TV Department in conjunction with Career Planning and Placement: Seminar to aid students in preparation of resumes, 9 a.m., Calipre Stage.
 Innovations in Education: Conference, 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., Student Center.
 Student Art: Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Art Exhibit—"Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
 SGAC: Playbill, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
 Christian Communist Party at SIU-C: Meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:

Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Divine Meditation Fellowship: Discussion, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Hill: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Service, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Concerned Blind Students Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8
 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Educational Programming, 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—Our Story, "The World Turned Upside Down," 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo, 7 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion, "Goya," 7:30 p.m.—Classic Theater Preview, 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "Paradise Restored," 9:30 p.m.—Bukowski Reads Bukowski, 10 p.m.—The Silent Years, "Thief of Baghdad."
 The following programs are scheduled 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, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded 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 Expanded News, 7 p.m.—Opus, 8 p.m.—Concert From Southern, 9:30 p.m.—First Hearing, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:
 Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup, 7 p.m.—Contact with accent on the World Series, an open line, 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of David Steinberg.

'Ghost Walk' set for area children

The Carbondale Park District's annual Halloween Ghost Walk will be held in Evergreen Park on Oct. 29, George Whitehead, director of the program said.
 The activities will include Halloween treats and costume judging. The judging will be done by recreation students who work with the program. As yet no categories for costumes or prizes have been determined.

The event is open to area children from kindergarten age through sixth grade, Whitehead said.
 The activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Park's softball field. In case of rain, the activities will be held on the following day at the same time and place.

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One-legged leaper

That's what you call cheating. Cory Miller, a junior in physical education takes a leap over a low hurdle, but with only one leg. Miller was learning how to hurdle, one leg at a time in P.E. class. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Club sports available for most student needs

By Loren Lewis
Student Writer

From students who relish crushing contact sports to those who prefer drifting on the waves, SIU sports-recreation clubs are available to cater to the diverse student appetites.

Sports-recreation clubs, sponsored by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, offer 12 different activities. The clubs include Auto, Canoe and Kayak, Cavers, Cycling, Divers, Mountaineering, Orienteering, Road Runners, Rugby, Sailing, Soccer and Volleyball.

This is the second year the sports-recreation clubs have fallen under the authority of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Assistant coordinator of the clubs, Mark Newman, said he thinks the office has been handling the job relatively well.

"Sports-recreation clubs add to the variety of sports to be offered," Newman said. "There are just about enough to take care of any interests the student might have. If there is something we don't have, if the students band together, they can get certification (for another club)."

Newman outlined the procedure for gaining certification for club status. The prospective club first gets an application for certification, then the club president goes before a subcommittee made up of one

member from each of the other clubs. After reviewing the application, Newman said, the committee makes a report and votes to approve or disapprove membership. If the application is approved, it is forwarded to the assistant dean of Student Life and Recreation.

Newman said he could not foresee any reason why an organization would not be granted club status. "We're here to encourage, not discourage participation," he said. "We didn't devise the guidelines to prohibit activity. I couldn't anticipate circumstances for denying certification."

Sports and recreation clubs have grown tremendously, according to Newman, not only at SIU but at universities throughout the country. He said there are many activities not covered in intramurals or intercollegiate athletics that many people have interests in.

Club sports also offer the University an inexpensive way to provide for some athletics. The present college sports financial pinch does not allow for every form of athletics to be covered. Sports such as rugby, soccer, and volleyball have tremendous interests among their participants, but small followings. Sports clubs can receive funds from the University without running into the huge expenditures a varsity sport might need to compete.

Spikers win divisions

The winners of the five divisions in the Women's Intramural Volleyball Championships were decided this week. Members of those five teams will receive a certificate of merit and a blue ribbon at the Campus Championship Monday night.

The five division champions were Hillman's Team (A division), The Rejects (B division), Barb's Babies (C division), 5th of Southern (D division) and Bod Squad (E division).

Thursday
7:30 p.m.
Hillman's Team vs. The Rejects

IM football slate

Thursday
4:05 p.m.

FIELD

- 1 Busch Leaguers vs Sister Morphine's Survivors
- 2 Junkie's vs the Palpators
- 3 The Lather Balls vs Pinckney's Villans
- 4 No Soap Radio vs The Wasted Few
- 5 Wild & Woolies vs Blockn & Tacklin
- 6 Braless Bababucci's vs Bozo's Circus

5:05 p.m.

- 1 It's History vs Hightimes
- 2 Punt Lackers vs Rompin Redeyes
- 3 Sad Sacks vs Shady Oak Bombers
- 4 Garbanzo's Revenge vs Steel Curtain
- 5 Osaka Dragons vs Sweet Smegma
- 6 Arm Pits vs Buckeyes

Court 2
Bod Squad vs. 5th of Southern
Court 1 8:30 p.m.
The Rejects vs. Barb's Babies
Court 2
Bod Squad vs. Hillman's Team
Court 1 9:30 p.m.
5th of Southern vs. Barb's Babies
Monday

Court 1 7:30 p.m.
Hillman's Team vs. 5th of Southern
Court 2
Barb's Babies vs. Bod Squad
Court 1 8:30 p.m.
The Rejects vs. 5th of Southern
Court 2
Hillman's Team vs. Barb's Babies
Court 1 9:30 p.m.
The Rejects vs. Bod Squad

Morgan honored

ST. LOUIS AP—Second baseman Joe Morgan, the sparkplug of Cincinnati's National League champions, has been named the league's Player of the Year in a player poll conducted by the Sporting News.

The weekly publication also named catcher-outfielder Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos as the NL Rookie of the Year.

Morgan batted .327 for the Reds, scoring 107 runs and driving in 94 runs. Carter batted .270, with 17 homers and 68 RBI.

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Pro basketball scheduled for Arena

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois basketball fans will get a rare opportunity to see professional basketball Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Philadelphia 76ers meet the Spirits of St. Louis in the SIU Arena. One familiar sight to area residents will be the play of guard Doug Collins, a high school star at Benton and a college student at Illinois State.

Collins was a mainstay on the 76ers last year, averaging 17.9 points per game. He was also the Sixers' best free throw shooter with a 83.2 per cent mark in 81 games.

Wrestlers, gymnasts work out behind scenes

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

People working behind the scenes rarely get much attention whether it be a Broadway hit, a television production or even a sports program.

Here at SIU, some athletes have been working behind the scenes ever since school started this fall, although most students are not aware these people exist.

The wrestling, swimming, tennis and nationally renown gymnastic teams have been working out on a regular basis but home fans will not have a chance to see their favorite squads until late November and early December.

Wrestling coach Lynn Long says his grapplers need the time and the hard work in order to be ready for their home opener Dec. 4 against Oklahoma State.

"Wrestling is a reflex action," the former college wrestler began to explain. "There are so many combinations of things that can happen to you during a wrestling match. Many holds a guy may not be able to execute perfectly himself, but he has to know them so he doesn't fall into them during a match."

Lynn said what he is trying to do now is teach his wrestlers the ins-and-outs of the sport.

"We have to learn how to wrestle," he said. "I told the kids that they have to prove to me that they know how to wrestle. Really, the only way to do that is get one of those All-American awards." Lynn said, pointing to several awards hanging on his office wall.

"This is a long, drawn out process, but they have to be able to do this thing (wrestling) second nature."

This season will be Collins' third year in the NBA. His first year was disastrous as he injured an ankle and saw action in only 25 games.

A highlight of Collins' basketball career was on the 1972 United States Olympic basketball team, which lost to the Russians in a controversial contest.

The 76ers have also added one of the ABA's premier rebounders, George McGinnis, to their roster. The 6-foot-8 forward took the scoring honors in the ABA last year with a 29.8 average while playing for the Indiana Pacers.

One other addition, which makes Sixers' Coach Gene Shue sure his team will improve on its 1974-75 record (38-

48), was the signing of 18-year-old Darryl Dawkins.

Dawkins was Philadelphia's choice this year. He went to high school in Orlando, Fla., where the 6-foot-10, 250 pound center gained national prominence.

The ABA competitors in the Arena Saturday will be the Spirits of St. Louis, who finished last year with a 32-52 mark.

One of the sizeable reasons for their success was the play of 6-foot-9 Marvin Barnes. The 23-year-old forward was selected Rookie of the Year and was the first rookie All-Star starter last season since 1972.

Barnes was the second draft pick in the country last year, behind UCLA's Bill Walton. Barnes attended Providence College.

Scoring-wise, Barnes averaged 24 points a game. On the rebounding side of the game he averaged 15.6 snares a contest.

Another starting All-Star player from the Spirits last year was guard Freddie Lewis. Last season, he averaged almost 18 points a game. Lewis also ranks sixth in the ABA for career assists.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office and the Arena ticket office.

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade, who is starting his 20th year as a Saluki coach, will also have to count heavily on youngsters. Graduation hit the squad hard, taking five All-Americans from Meade's squad.

Meade picked up four all-around freshmen performers during the spring and summer. He is already looking for another NCAA championship, which would be his fifth.

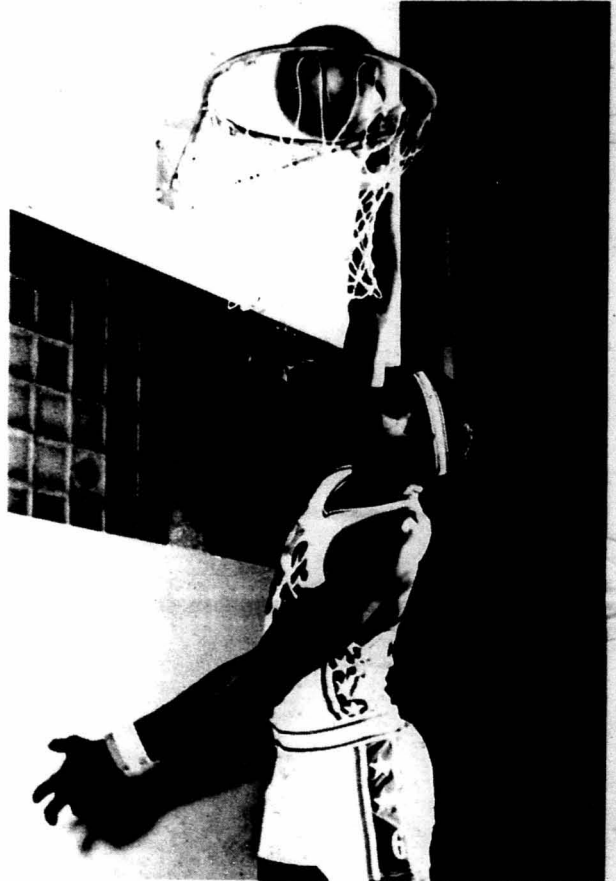
"I think we have a good chance to win the national championship next year," Meade confidently. "With the way the kids have been working, we might surprise some people this year."

Meade has been coaching gymnastics over 25 years but he has as much enthusiasm, or more, as a 25 year old coach working on his first job.

"Everyone came back in good shape," Meade said. "So far this has been a most enjoyable year. It's been refreshing to go to the gym. I hate days when we have to put the equipment away so shows like the circus can come in. When you're starting you're 20th year and can say something like that—ther's hope," he said roaring with laughter.

"I don't think there's ever been a day when I didn't want to go to practice. When I walk in, I could be mad at the kids, my wife and the dog, but when I walk out, I'm feeling good," the coach added.

The gymnasts will not compete at home until January, but anyone in the Chicago area Saturday can catch the team's act at the annual Oak Park Compulsory Meet to be staged at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Oak Park. The meet gets underway at 2 p.m.



Last year Darryl Dawkins played against high school opponents. This year the teenager will battle the boards with professionals as a

Philadelphia 76er. Dawkins is the first high school player to be drafted by a NBA team.

Daily Egyptian Sports

ISU game may tie knot in SIU win chances

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Only one good thing came out of the SIU tie with Illinois State University Saturday. The football team found out it's no disgrace to hold hands on a football field.

Granted, it doesn't help to win ballgames, but one has to admire their courage in doing what other people might consider to be unmanly.

The Salukis probably should have held hands on the defense instead of in the huddle. They could have formed a human chain on the goal line and prevented ISU scores.

What was really painful was coach Doug Weaver electing to go for a tie instead of a win. With the ball only four yards away from the first win of the season, Weaver chose the "half-way," instead of the whole route.

Granted the Salukis might have missed the winning touchdown, had the ball been intercepted or even run the



Shots by Scott

wrong way, but they would have tried if Weaver's decision had been different.

Earlier this season Colorado University had a similar situation against Oklahoma. The Buffaloes went for the tie but the point-after attempt was messed up and they lost the game. This seems to be a just ending for such a decision.

All year long Weaver has been telling the public how well the team has played in every game, with the possible exception of one contest. And to a great

extent he has been correct. The players have been in there slugging it out on every occasion. They deserve more than just a tie ballgame with another winless squad.

On one other occasion Weaver played a more than pivotal role in a game's outcome, when he was penalized for being on the playing field while the game was in progress. Earlier in the game, Weaver was warned not to stray out on the field, but he still crept out there during the crucial field goal at-

tempt against Indiana State.

Weaver said he might have caused the loss. He can't really be faulted, since a football game isn't lost on only one play.

However, this time the result of last weekend's game lays squarely on Weaver's neatly tailored shoulders. The team may never have another winning chance this season, bar Wichita State, and that chance is gone.

It could be possible that Weaver has suffered through so many losing seasons at SIU, that he has lost a sense of aggressiveness needed to produce a winning effort. But one thing is for certain, coach Weaver probably won't have to answer any sticky questions from the athletic director, which is of course, Weaver himself.

He will have to answer to the fans, and I for one could not fault anybody for not filling the stadium this weekend, new stands or not.

Nobody kisses a loser, but if they try, somebody may hold their hands.

FALL FASHIONS



Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 14, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 39

Southern Illinois University

Credits

Editor's Note: The design and drawing for this special section were done by Bruce Peck, Daily Egyptian staff artist. Rich Stefaniak did the photography for both advertisements and editorial photographs. The local news stories were researched and written by students from Journalism 311 classes taught by Hugh Morgan.

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The following is a list of advertisers appearing in this special section.

J. C. Penney

Jeans still No. 1, but...

Students turn away from scruffy look-at times

Editor's Note: The following story about SIU students' clothing preferences was compiled from information gathered in interviews by journalism students Gary Palay, Steve Hahn, David Render, Debra Kiddell, Diane Pintozzi, and Thomas Tischhauser.

The era of the blue jean is still with us at SIU but students are becoming more conscious of what they wear.

According to a non-scientific survey of SIU undergraduates, Levi's and Wrangler's are still the dominant attire for classes. But many of those surveyed expressed a greater concern for what they wear and are more conscious of what other people wear.

Perhaps the most surprising information to come out of the survey, was that students are beginning to dress up more, especially to go out. "When I go out, I like to wear a nice sport shirt with my blue jeans," said Ken Merten, junior in administrative science.

"There are times to dress up," says Stan Smolucha, senior in electronics. "I dress up when I go to church on Sundays."

"When I go out to dinner or a show I like to be a little more dressed up than blue jeans," said Gina McFarland, senior in ad-

ministration of justice.

For more students, however, jeans are still the morning, noon, and nighttime wardrobe.

Jeans and flannel shirts are the usual attire for Tony Raia, sophomore in accounting. "When I go out I put on cleaner jeans. It all depends on where I go."

"I'm much more comfortable in jeans," said Julie Clark, sophomore in elementary education.

complete agreement.

"I like to go out with to look nice," said Frank Kracher, freshman in general studies. "I like girls to dress up nice on a date but not over do it," said Raia. Clark, too, had similar ideas on her dates' dress. "I don't like a guy to overdress, but I like him to look nice," she said.

The majority of students said blue jeans are what they wear because

admitted.

On the other side of the closet is Mary Matingly, junior in plant and soil science, who said she follows fashion through the pages of Harper's Bazaar and Glamour magazines.

Blue jeans did not, however, win the approval of all factions of the student body.

Allan Thomas George Ponter, sophomore in medicine, says that he likes to wear two piece combination courduroy jackets and pants on campus during the day. For evening wear, he prefers a knit jersey three piece suit.

Daniel Lewis, radio and television major from Tulsa, Oklahoma, says that he owns two pair of blue jeans which he rarely wears because they are stiff and scratchy. Lewis, dressed in dark blue courduroy pants, pennyless penny loafers and long sleeve blue cotton shirt, said he spends \$50 a year on clothes and estimates his wardrobe cost at \$200.

"A lot of times I get my clothes at garage sales," he added.

One self-styled fashion critic, Steve Hammel, sophomore in journalism, says that Indian style shirts are seen on more "fashion conscious" men, although T-shirts and western style shirts are still popular. Sue Saia, freshman in nursing, said she owns 50 different

shirts. Her mood determines her selections.

Mood, however, plays no part in shirt selection for Paul Ducoff, junior in economics. "On Saturday I always wear my Illinois (U of I) T-shirt," he said.

Students are stepping out in different shoe styles. "I buy ten pairs of shoes a year," said Lisa Franke, a freshman from Edwardsville. "I own about 30 pairs now, but once I owned 42 pairs."

Felicia Robinson, freshman in physical therapy, limits her footwear to earth shoes and sneakers.

Eva Lavender, sophomore in nursing, says, "I wear big shoes because my boyfriend is tall." She also wears scarves and coats with matching hats. "I like to wear casual dresses and dressy pants. I like to dress for my man," she said.

Most students interviewed complained of high prices at Carbondale shops and said they shopped mostly at home. One student said, "When they ask almost \$30 for a pair of pre-washed blue jeans, they are making a killing."

A student observed that two years ago she saw almost everybody wearing jeans. "Now I see more dresses and skirts." Another student agreed, "Kids are dressing nicer now."

"When I go out to dinner or a show, I like to be a little more dressed up than blue jeans"

"I don't dress up to go to the bars," says Vickie McCain, senior in special education. "Everybody in Chicago dresses up to go to the bars. I don't dress up to go to the bars," says Vickie McCain, senior in special education. "Everybody in Chicago dresses up to go to the bars."

While the students surveyed generally agreed on the domination of jeans, when the question turned to their dates' attire, they were in

they want to "be individual". They said they spend from \$2.50 to \$720 on fashion annually.

"Everything in fashion has gone up. Anything fashionable and nice looking will always be expensive," says Phillis Fong, senior in special education.

Tom Westbrook, graduate student in higher education, said he's always interested in fashion-but he's currently wearing last year's. "I'm always a year behind," he

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Casual comfort

Kelly Morgan (right) and Jane Dickerson stock the shelves of the Fly, located in the University Mall, with a wide selection of the latest styles for fall. The Fly has a large inventory of such famous brand jeans as Levi, Male, Lee, Destiny and Tobias.

Hair fashion forecasts show shorter cuts for both sexes

By Jane Ellen Lytle
Student Writer

Abundant curls and waves, shorter cuts and coloring highlights are featured in 1975 fall hair fashions, and Carbondale barbers and beauticians are prepared to serve SIU students desiring the newest looks.

Most new styles begin with a precision cut. Full bangs and romantic curls characterize the oriental style, giving a soft, full look. Soft curls are also in for new black styles.

According to independent beautician Kathy Loy of Adam's Rib, the oriental look is one of the most versatile styles. This cut can be worn casually waved or fully curled, whichever fits the occasion. Ms. Loy feels modifying a basic style to fit well in the Carbondale social scene often achieves best results.

Men will also be sporting shorter and curlier cuts this fall. Henry

Benton of Varsity South Barber Shop says a little ear will be showing with a length of only 2 inches to 2½ inches on top.

For curly styles permanent waving may be necessary. Men are finding permanents especially appealing for thinning hair. "Some days last summer we were giving up to six men's permanents a day," said Ken Martin, independent beautician of Adam's Rib.

Subtle frosting techniques such as hair painting and streaking are gaining in popularity. Gold dusting, a process giving men a sun-bleached look is one of the newest coloring techniques currently stylish.

Karen Fenton, supervisor of Penneys Beauty Salon, feels the forties and fifties look in fashions brought about the new styles. However, shags are still in, and George Farel, owner of Adam's Rib, predicts some form of the shag will appear for several years to come.

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Male fashion shows trend to dress-up

Bob Marley
Student Writer

As shocking as it may seem to some students, store managers generally agree there is a strong trend for men to dress up a little more, or at least dress a little neater.

This fall's casual wear, which might be considered anything other than suits or sportcoats, will be heavily influenced by the "European cut" or style.

The European cut in shirts is characterized by a very slim, tapering trunk with high armholes. Pants tend to have hidden waistbands or very small belt loops with hidden slash pockets near the beltline. Pantlegs drop almost straight from the waist, giving a somewhat baggy but comfortable fit. The cuffless pants tend to be moderately flared.

For more casual wear, the old standbys are still popular. Jeans and corduroys will still prevail, but now there is a trend toward neater and more dressy jeans. You might even see a crease in the right place.

Double-zipper jeans may also become quite popular this fall. The jeans feature a zipper on opposite sides of the waist and extending down about eight inches. Some people wearing the double-zipper jeans claim they're the most comfortable jeans they've ever worn.

Washout or faded denim is expected to become one of the biggest sellers this fall. The washout look will be seen in pants, shirts, jackets and, if you're really kinky, even underwear.

The neater, more dressy appearance, according to one merchant, "arrived at most universities in the Midwest at least a year ago. Everywhere, that is, except SIU."

One regional sales representative, who deals with most universities throughout Illinois, said SIU was "by far the grubbiest place around."

Even though SIU may be acquiring a reputation as grub capital of the Midwest, some merchants predict ties will be seen on campus this fall. They also think that for the first time in a long while, ties will be worn by people other than faculty members. Many men's stores surveyed in Carbondale said there is an increase in tie sales.

For men who really like dressing up or seniors buying their first suit in a long time, the leisure suit and



Sweaters, as always, are great cool-weather casual wear items. This one with the round neck that goes well with a turtleneck shirt is a 100 per cent virgin wool model by Pendleton, available at Sohn's Campus Store, 700 S. Illinois Ave.

the three-piece suit are very popular this fall.

The leisure suit, characterized by an open coat with the shirt collar worn outside the coat, is reported to be a hot selling item. The popularity of the leisure suit, often worn with matching slacks, is due to the suit's dressed-up look. While still being quite comfortable, it is often suitable for work or a variety of social occasions.

The three-piece suit, worn with a reversible vest, will be seen at more dressy affairs. For those who have more money to spend, three-piece

wool or wool-worsted suits are available.

A few men's stores noted that there is a growing demand by students for straight-leg pants. Presently, very few manufacturers are making straight-leg jeans, so it may take a while for any kind of trend in that direction. One merchant suggested that the slight demand for straight legs may be more functional than stylish. Many bicyclists find it easier to wear straight-leg pants than to tie up a pant leg to prevent tangling in the bike's chain.

Careful cleansing keeps skin looking young, expert advises

By The Associated Press

Women have been brainwashed by the constant message that if the skin is bad "cover it up," says Christine Valmy, an expert on skin. "Actually they should go to beauty salons as they go to the dentists, checking out their skins as they do their teeth."

Feeling strongly on this point, Mrs. Valmy recently made a limited offer of a free salon treatment and 1,600 women responded. The idea was to acquaint women with the benefi-

cial effects of real skin cleansing.

"Women worry only about wrinkles which a beauty treatment can't remove anyway, and they cover their skins with cosmetics instead of keeping the skin young looking by thorough cleansing," she maintains.

She "was astounded to find that true skin care was unknown in the United States" when she arrived 13 years ago from her native Roumania. She had been working in beauty for 25 years in Europe.



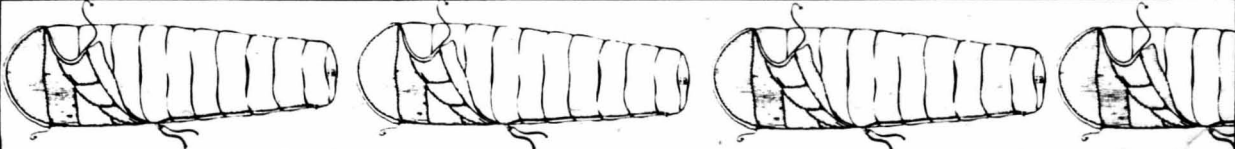
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Men's coats are rugged, neat; women's present fitted look

By Tom Bell
and Kristie Whitney
Student Writers

This is the year for layers—the big bundle. Many stores in the Carbondale area are carrying fall and winter clothes suited for the layered look, in both men's and women's styles. Holding the big bundle together calls for a coat. It's not so much the coat you buy, it's the shape.

For men the emphasis is on proportion. It's longer, fuller, wider and bulkier. Very rugged, but neat and of course. For women, the look in outerwear is in the middle of a change from last year's still popular big, full coats to a more fitted look. So before you unveil your layers, here are some ideas on what to bundle it all up in.

"Heavy and bulky is the main thing in coats this fall," says Ron Webb, manager of Goldsmith's, 811 S. Illinois Ave. Men's coats range in style from the traditional greatcoat which reaches below the knee to waist-length cable knit cardigans with shawl collars.

According to Webb a lot of coats will be in wool for fall and winter but the price of wool is more prohibitive than anyone would like. Another style topping off the men's layered look is a pullover wool smock shirt.

The perennial leather coat will make it through another winter. The main style that will be seen around campus this fall, predicts Larry Hale, store manager of Sohn's, will be a short leather jacket with top stitching emphasizing the front.

Hale points out that man-made leathers are less expensive than genuine leathers and much more serviceable. He also sees a rise in the popularity of the layered look and a large demand for "the wrap-around sweater coat."

Tamarra Moore, manager of Hecht's, says who is "glad to see the

girls putting it together better this year with neater, casual clothes." many styles and materials in coats.

She, too, thinks the popular sweater jackets and scarved capes will be bundling up SIU co-eds this fall and winter.

"The length will be below the knee for coats, a look a lot of girls will like," Moore said. According to Moore, the color in women's coats will be in "the earthy tones, such as brown, red, green and rust."

Cashmere coats are also being called for, Moore says. "They are expensive but they wear well." However, she says wool is the biggest thing this year. "A lot of your better fashions are in wool. Also the coats are going to be more fitted through the torso and fuller at the bottom," Moore stated.

Not as popular as last year is the women's hooded coats. Some coats will have hoods, especially in the younger styles, Moore said.

This fall provides a variety of colors, fabrics and styles in outerwear. They're able to be worn in different ways with different things. You're on your own to decide which look you like best for 1975.

Carbondale merchants have prepared themselves for the diverse needs of SIU students by stocking many styles and materials on coats.

Fashion stores are well stocked with leather—coat length, jacket length and waist length—while Rocky Mountain Surplus, which specializes in selling the more casual styles, predicts large sales of parkas and quilted down jackets.

For those students who would like leather but cannot afford it, both Caru's and Bleyer's Campus Store carry vinyl jackets. Treated vinyl looks like leather, but is cheaper. Leather coats with zip-in linings range up to \$150, and leather jackets cost approximately \$100. Vinyl jackets are offered at \$55 at Caru's.

Bleyer's Campus Store reports that its PVC vinyl jackets—ranging in price from \$24 to \$36—require less care to retain soft textures in cold weather and are also washable.

David Stern, an employe of Rocky Mountain Surplus, said the hooded parka (selling for \$50) has been a good buy in past winters but quilted down coats (selling for \$55) will probably give the parka a run for its money this season.

"The quilted down coat is a better buy," said Stern. "It lasts longer, is more lightweight and more flexible."

A good middle-of-the-road buy for women, selling at around \$80, is the wraparound midi with a hood and a belt. Audrey Kay, owner of Kay's Campus Shop, said plaid midis and maxis are the most popular coats in her store, while camel is the favorite solid color.

For men, a warm and reasonably alternative to leather is a sheepskinned, brushed corduroy coat selling in most men's stores for around \$25.

Women preparing for the cool, breezy days of fall find sweaters an excellent chill deterrent. While pullovers and the traditional button front sweaters can be found in the stores, the big hit of the season with SIU coeds seems to be the bulky, belted wraparound.

The most popular casual fall jacket apparel for both men and women is still the zipper-front sweatshirt. For everyday wear many students will be wearing their comfortable broken-in denim jackets or trusty windbreakers.

More enterprising students willing to put out a little effort to save money are making their own clothes. Sue Herron of Fashion Fabrics said the biggest selling style for coat makers is the midi wraparound. A student can use heavy wool or a fake fur selling for \$12 a yard to make a coat at half the price of a coat bought in a clothing store, she said.



Kathy Thomas models one of the many styles of leather coats—this one with cuffs and fur trim—at Ross's. Skirt lengths and pants lengths are available in the perennially popular, well-wearing leather outerwear.

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University Bookstore



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conscious male. The Lion's Den also stocks the latest styles by Levi, Lee, Farah and McGregor.

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Students go for jeans world over

Michael McCready
Student Writer

If there is any one article of clothing that typifies student fashion throughout the world, it is a pair of blue jeans.

According to some foreign students who attend SIU, jeans are the most popular item of clothing for young people from Hong Kong to Caracas.

Kunihiko Kaita, a senior from Tokyo majoring in German and international relations said student fashions in his country are very much the same as in Carbondale except that there are more "hippies" in Japan.

"Hippies dress very shabbily in Japan," said Kajita, who also noted that Japanese students adopt a lot of French fashions. "In Los Angeles," said Kajita, "I noticed some young people begging in the streets, but none were dressed as shabbily as the hippies in Japan."

Two Venezuelan students, Jose Sanchez and Pedro Montellini, said blue jeans are very popular for most of the young men in their country.

Montellini, whose hometown is San Cristobal, said there are more women who wear short skirts in his country than in America.

Jose Sanchez, who is a native of Caracas, said the men in his country wear blue jeans because, "They are very durable."

Shirley Chan, a sophomore from Hong Kong majoring in radio and television said high school students in her country must wear uniforms. University students, however, may dress as they like, and most of them opt for blue jeans.

"Carbondale has no style," said Miss Chan, who noted that Hong Kong is exposed to more international fashions than America.

Antenor Aleman, a graduate student in geology from Peru, said students in his country dress very much the same as American students.

Blue jeans seem to be a common mode of dress for young people the world over. In the Soviet Union, however, good blue jeans are hard to get. According to Wayne Riegel, a graduate assistant in Russian, a person could make a small fortune by traveling to Moscow with a few suitcases filled with blue jeans.

CODDLERS POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Egg coddlers, used in a traditionally English style of preparing eggs, are enjoying growing sales in the United States.

According to Hugh Robinson, president of Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., the market is increasing at a 10 per cent annual rate. Last year, he said, more than a million egg coddlers were purchased in America.

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Pagoda new thing in haircut

In fall the complete hairdo will depend on a good haircut. Styles are varied for curly or straight hair but the shape of the head is the thing. At least it is the goal of hairdresser members of the world-wide Intercoiffure America, insists Julius Caruso, style director of the organization.

One hairdo from the group's fall hair show is an example of the trend. A pagoda shape, it is ideal for wear with Oriental fashions, but it is a go-with-anything style. It is sleek and flat with permanented ends

turned under for body to form the shape.

"It is an A-line, but hairdressers are into T-shapes, umbrella shapes, circles and whatever. These can be done with straight or curly hair," maintains Caruso.

"But all styles — curly or straight — will require the good haircut because it is all in style — curly hair, finger waves, smooth-polished straight hair — and a soft permanent wave may be important to achieve the shape desired."

FAMOUS / STYLE / QUALITY



Kelly Morgan for Bleyer's in a Gay Gibson red pint dress with matching jacket.

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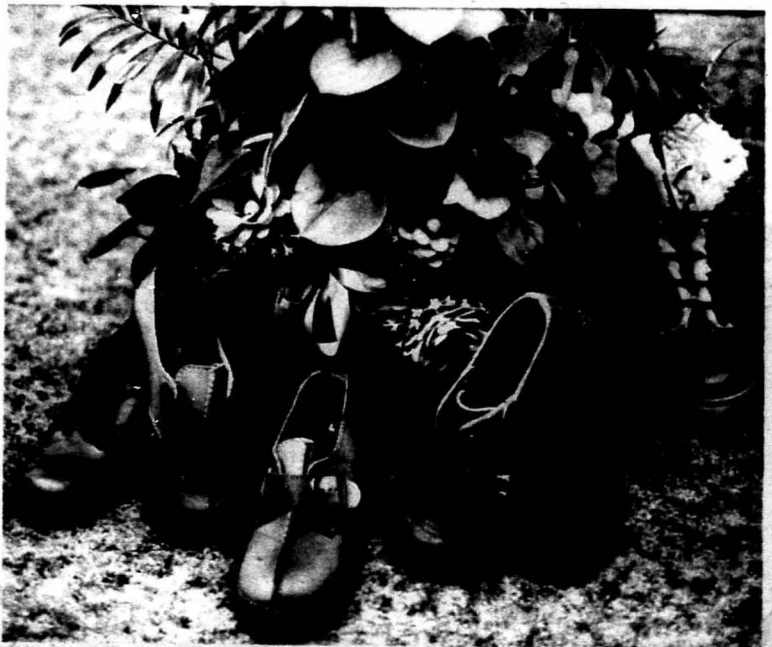
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Lisa Bubeck takes advantage of the comfortable showroom at Diener Stereo, 715 S. University Ave., as she listens to a receiver by Sansui, a turntable by BSR, Avid speakers and an Akai cassette player.

Umbrella gives up to fold-up world

By Pete Retzbach
Student Writer

In this fold it, shrink it, compact world, the umbrella has finally succumbed.

Area merchants say the new trend in umbrellas this year is the fold-up.

"Students would rather use fold-up umbrella because it's easier," said Deb Harmon, assistant manager of Blum's, 901 S. Illinois. "They are better because they can fit in a briefcase or knapsack when not in use."

Besides the fold-up and the standard black umbrella, other styles are available. The self-opening umbrella uses a push button and hidden springs to open automatically. The bubble-shaped, or bird cage, umbrella is domed to cover the head and shoulders, and made from transparent vinyl plastic. Stadium umbrellas share the same characteristics as bubbled-shaped, but are large enough to fit over two people.

Although most umbrellas are black, they do come in many different colors and patterns, said Ms. Harmon. Usually it's the women who buy the colored umbrellas, she said. The men like to stick with black.

"Men prefer black umbrellas

because they don't clash with anything," said Jerry Feferman, salesman at Goldsmith's, 811 S. Illinois. Umbrellas are bought more for their utility than their fashion appeal, he said.

Umbrellas vary greatly in price. Inexpensive, mass produced umbrellas are most popular, but some umbrellas can cost up to \$50, Ms. Harmon said.

"Umbrella-making could be a craft," said Thelma H. Berry, a professor in The Clothing and Textiles Department. Handles could be made of sculptured wood, requiring a lot of time and hard work, she said.

Besides wood, handles are also made from metal, bone, horn, plastic or bamboo. Handle shapes vary, with the crook, which is shaped like a question mark, the most common.

Historically, umbrellas first appeared as parasols, or sun shades in ancient Egypt. Slaves used them to keep the hot sun off young princesses as their barges floated down the Nile. Umbrellas were considered fashionable for women in the ancient cultures of Greece and Rome, also. Men did not use umbrellas until the early 1700's, when it became fashionable for them in England.

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Carbondale

Turquoise baubles are current rage

By Mary Tallman
Student Writer

Turquoise, a blue-green stone, was made famous by the Zuni and Navajo Indians in the southwest United States in the early 1900's.

The semi-precious gem set in silver now is the most popular jewelry on the college scene, according to a survey of Carbondale jewelers.

"Rings, bracelets and liquid silver chokers are our most popular Indian items," said Gayle Waldon, salesclerk at McNeil's Jewelry store, 214 S. Illinois Ave.

"We've been open one month and already we have tripled our inventory," said Steve Lane, co-owner for the Turquoise Shoppe, 715 S. University Ave.

"I think it is a fad and it will be over within the year," said Ken Reinhardt, owner of Reinhardt's Jewelry store, 122 S. Illinois Ave. "I saw this fad happen 12 years ago and it lasted three years and then it was gone. It is vogue now but I don't think it will last much longer."

The popularity of turquoise has increased the demand and has sent the prices rising.

"Prices have been rising and during the last three years have nearly tripled," said Lane. "But we try to offer the lowest prices because we have the lowest overhead."

A sample showed that prices ranged from \$10 to \$100 for turquoise rings and bracelets set in silver.

Rising prices however, have not been matched by rising quality, according to Tom Ripley, co-owner of the Carbondale Rock Shop, 203 W. Monroe St.

"Over the last five years authenticity has dropped in Indian jewelry," said Ripley. "People are making money, regardless of quality because of the high demand for turquoise."

"Very few of the mines have Indians that actually do the mining because the pay is so low. The mining is done on a small scale."

Colors of the stones will vary from mine to mine, according to Ripley. The turquoise mined in Mexico is white or green or a faint blue.

"The most valuable turquoise is found in Persia," said Ripley. "I've seen very little authentic Persian or Chinese turquoise. One must really watch for authenticity if that's what they're buying."

Indians didn't begin setting turquoise into silver until 1880, according to Ripley. An Army captain brought a European into the reservation to teach the Indians how to make jewelry so the Indians would have something to do. The Indians copied the Mexican art of jewelry.

"Turquoise is valuable if it is hard, durable and clean," said Ripley. "Turquoise can be bought wholesale for anywhere from \$25 to \$300 a pound. It would retail from \$100 to \$1,000 a pound."

Lane said "turquoise rings and chokers are our hottest items," said Lane. "But the pucca shell necklaces, red coral and mother-of-

pearl jewelry are also very popular."

Red coral is becoming very expensive because it is so hard to find, according to Ripley. It grows 200 feet under the surface in the Mediterranean Sea and off the coast of Japan.

"I find more and more turquoise jewelry is not authentic Indian turquoise," said Ripley. "The younger Indians don't want to take the trouble or time to make the jewelry by hand."

Lane said, "The price of Zuni turquoise jewelry will triple because the younger Zuni's are not learning the trade."

Indian jewelry can be easily produced by machine and yet be very similar to hand made, according to Ripley.

"I don't deal in turquoise because of the fraudulence," said Kirby Nadden, manager of Don's Jewelry store, 400 S. Illinois St.

Imitation turquoise is easily produced, according to Ripley. Turquoise can be made from glass, howlite, enamel, stained chalcedony and sometimes porcelain. It can also be made from dyeing other rocks.

"Turquoise made from howlite, which is a borax ore, comes in white nodules with gold specks and black spider-webbing," said Ripley. "The howlite is simply dyed blue."

Authentic turquoise is very porous and is easily damaged by perfume, oils, perspiration, household detergents and soap, according to Ripley. All these things will cause discolorations in time, usually green.

"Turquoise is a copper aluminum phosphate and because it is porous it is usually treated with resin," said Ripley. "Resin will make a more durable stone in most cases."

"Most jewelry is made with the treated stones and backed with devcon. Devcon helps keep a thin stone from breaking."

Most turquoise mines are found in the southwest region of the country, in California, New Mexico and Arizona.

"In some places, you can go and pick up turquoise stones off the ground near the ancient rivers," said Ripley.

"The best turquoise is mined by hand with a pick and shovel. Using this method won't craze or shatter the stone like using explosives will do."

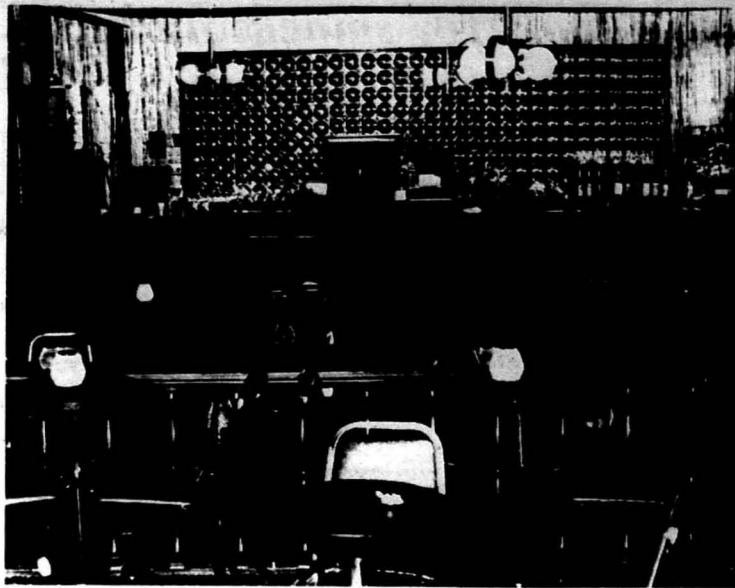
"Most of the mines are owned by the Indians," he continued. "The Indian-owned mines are located right on the reservations."

Prices of turquoise are going up because the mines are being closed down, Ripley said.

The Carbondale Rock Shop and the Turquoise Shoppe do turquoise jewelry repair.

Psycho Predictions

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Predicting next year's national crime rate or school enrollment with better than 90 per cent accuracy will be possible with equations being developed by sociologists at the University of Illinois here.



Classy glass

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'Big look' for smocks and dresses looks big for fall

Lisa Kiefer and
Kristie Whitney
Student Writers

Local merchants say the "big look" in smocks and dresses is the fashion for fall. Pre-washed jeans, leather coats and all types of sweaters are also top-selling items.

Fashion buyers for Carbondale's student-oriented clothing shops are snapping up all the denim, calcutta, and natural-cloth skirts and dresses they can find, so they can sew up the market in women's fashion.

Ed Martin, a buyer for Main Street Boutique, Hecht's and several other fashion stores, said

that women are still wearing jeans, but now when they want to dress up they do not wear polyester pants or pantsuits; they wear skirts or dresses.

According to Martin, the popular skirt length is 25 inches to 27 inches, which falls just below the knee. "Calcutta cloth and pre-washed denim are the favorite materials while wrap-around and A-line are the most popular styles," he added.

"People are buying the longer skirts because they're more comfortable. That's why they've made it," said Mary Beth Norton, store manager for Stuart's. "The natural-

look fabrics are back in like cottons and polyesters. Earthy tones and subdued shades like loden green, brown and rust are taking the place of last year's bright colors," she added.

Sue Redgrave, manager of Brook's, said she has had an increase in dress sales. "Black is the big fashion color in dressy pants and dresses, short and long," she added.

But at Worth's students are buying mostly jeans and hooded sweaters, according to store manager Linda Johnston.

Jules Ellis, manager of Blum's, said that in dresses and tops the look of the season is described by

the fashion tradespeople as "big." Big dresses and big tops are loose fitting—almost flowing—and un-tailored. "Natural cloths such as gauze or cotton are dominating the scene while man-made materials like polyesters and nylons are fading out of the picture," she added.

Fashion stores are offering accessories to dress up or dress down the "big look" to fit any occasion. Scarves worn around the waist or neck add color and style while belts serve to subdue the flowing look.

The obi sash, which can be wrapped or tied in a variety of ways, and the cinch belt, worn with the big-top dresses or smocks, can help shop-

pers create a look of their own. The layered look is back on the fashion scene for this season in a different form. "The focus is on the top," said Ron Webb, manager of Goldsmith's. "First you find a top you like, and then you build from there, adding a sweater or a turtleneck as the colors fit."

Webb said the new fashions have a European influence. "The styles now are sophisticated, simple and unique," he added.

SIU students are adding to their wardrobes to fit the styles. Whether casual or dressy, this season's fashions offer student shoppers many different ways to attain an individual look.



The ladder look

The sales persons at Just Pants in University Mall are not only friendly and willing to pose for a kooky photo, but they have more than 40 styles of jeans to help shoppers choose from. They're also experts on the coordinated look and have tops, sweaters, belts, leisure suits and bibs to show, too, in the store with the giant ladders.

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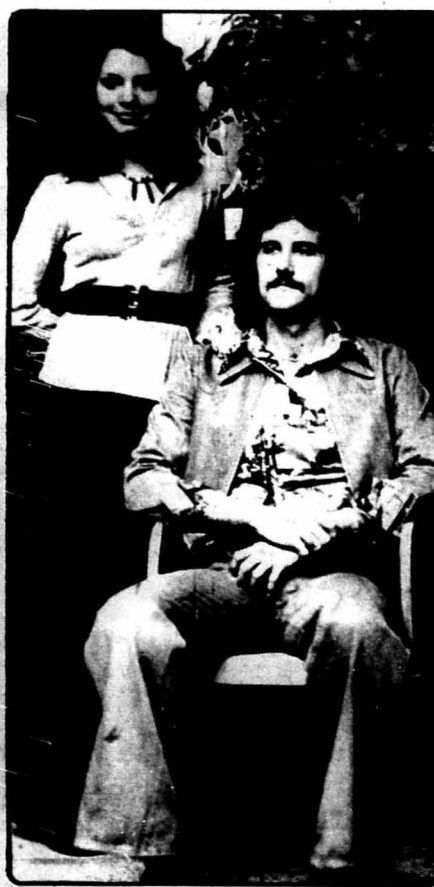
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Students' carry-alls are nifty for hiking, biking

Judy Vanderwater
Student Writer

The backpack has become an increasingly familiar addition to student wardrobes in recent years. Students consistently cited convenience as the major reason they use backpacks.

"I've got my thermos, my calculator, notebooks and sometimes little electrical odds and ends in my pack plus I usually ride a bicycle," said Bill Yexley, an electronics technology major at Student Technological Careers.

Backpacks vary widely in material, design and price. They range from open-topped canvas bags with shoulder straps to considerably more expensive day bags. The tear-drop-shaped bag was originally designed to get through tight spots while rock climbing.

"There is very little functional difference in design," said Terry Smert, an employee of Southern Illinois Bicycle Shop. Smert added that "a zippered pouch is convenient." Preference in the brand of pack used is "90 per cent personal opinion," Smert said. "My experience from cycle touring is that

nylon isn't that good, it is light weight, but it is not that durable," Smert said.

At Phoenix Cycles a canvas book bag has traditionally been the biggest seller, according to Steve Loete, an employee at the store. Phoenix also carries a bag made of rip-stop nylon cordura, a self-healing and unusually durable fabric, Loete said. "We went through several dozen of those the first week students came back."

Bicycle riding and backpacks appear to go hand in hand. That combination could prove "very strenuous," said Edward Kilpert, a Carbondale chiropractor. "In cycling where the body is bent over, the heavy weight is placed on the back," Kilpert explained. "Weight distribution through the body is very important, and the weight is not equally distributed to the front when you wear a pack," he added.

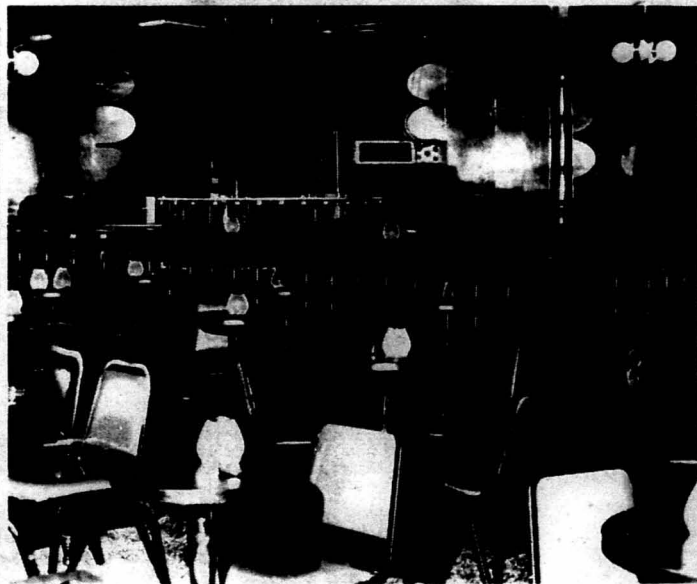
Walking and wearing a pack may prove to be the lesser of two evils, according to Dr. F. L. Williford, a chiropractor. "It does keep a reasonably good posture and is certainly better than carrying your books on one hip or the other," Williford said.



Skirt 'n sweaters

Dianne McKinnis (above) displays a smart outfit suitable for any evening occasion. The long, plaid, wool skirt, by Pendleton, the black, velvet blazer and white Qiana blouse can all be found at Bleyer's College Shop and at the Westtown Mall store. Vicky Berman (left photo) models a white turtleneck in the open-weave pattern, while Steve Snider wears a collage sweater with a front pouch. Both sweaters, of 100 per cent acrylic fiber, can be found at Goldsmith's, 811 S. Illinois Ave.

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- A. Vera is wearing a knee length 100% cotton corduroy jumper with a varigated design embroidered on the bib. Her light and breezy guaze blouse is made of 50% cotton and 50% polyester and comes in dusty colors of green and rose. The blouse comes in a variety of muted plaids and stripes.

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- B. Henry's scenic pull-over sweater is made of 100% Virgin Wintuk Orlon™ Acrylic and is machine washable. His matching corduroy slacks with saddle back styling and contrast stitching come in navy blue or brown.

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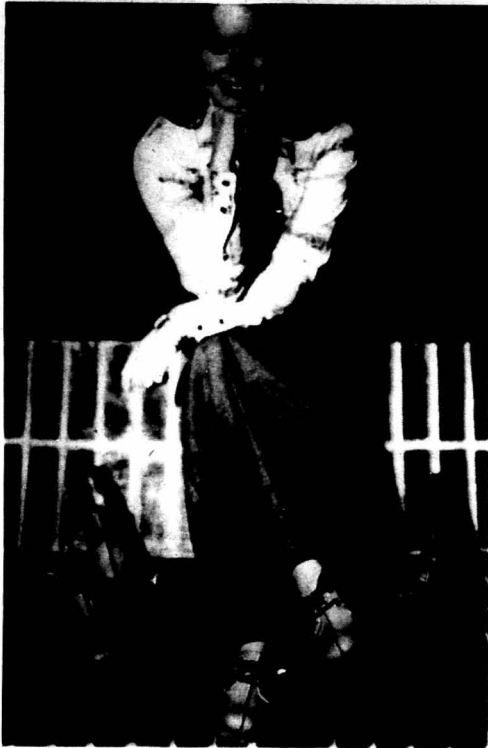
- C. Teresa is ready for campus in her 100% cotton corduroy skirt. Her very versital 100% cotton long sleeve tie-top has a lace insert and floral shaped buttons on the front placacet. The shirt comes in muted shades of green rose, blue and beige. The skirt is available in dusty shades of blue, green, rose and beige.

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Shoes 'n skirts

Suzie Wooley (below) sits arr'd styles by Dexter and Sandler, fit for any occasion, at Leslie's in the University Mall and at 210 S. Illinois Ave. Hecht's in the University Mall has this rust wrap-around skirt (right) and matching rust-striped top with ¾-length sleeves and boatneck by Ruth Manchester.



Durability is keynote when selecting shoes

Joel Spinner
Student Writer

"The biggest concern among men and women who buy shoes is durability," according to Ron Augustine, manager of Brown's Shoe Fit.

"People who come into my store are looking for something that will last them a while," Augustine said. He felt that families with tight budgets looked for shoes worth the money.

Randy Bittle, assistant manager of Barker's Shoes felt that most women who buy shoes at Barker's buy them as part of a coordinate outfit. He felt the trend is growing among his customers toward a shoe that accents the outfit.

"Our most popular type of shoe is the wedgie type of shoe," said Bittle. He said the wedgie shoe is very fashionable and comfortable to wear.

Dave Moore of Zwick's Shoes said 85 per cent of his male customers buy casual shoes such as boots, crepe soles and nature type shoes. "One of the best things about good, high-quality, casual shoes is their durability," he said. "Men are finding that by spending a little extra they get a comfortable good-looking and durable shoe."

Moore felt the quality of shoes on the whole was as good now as it was three or four years ago. "The companies vary in quality as they do in styles," he said. "Nothing can hurt a shoe company more than poor quality shoes."







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Underwood

Basic ingredients in cosmetics subject of 'no-nonsense' book



Do they answer?

The flower girl is Jody Meseke, conversing with the blossoms and greenery at Ihle Florists in Murphysboro, where all the plants are conversation items if not sparkling conversationalists.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

A protein additive in shampoos is "usually derived from the cartilage and joints of cows and pigs," some face masks and wrinkle creams contain a serum extracted from the "chopped up bodies of unborn chicks," and to thicken cosmetics products, spermaceti, a waxy substance, is obtained from the head of the sperm whale.

Awareness of such things became so intriguing to Deborah Chase, 29, as she researched beauty material for an article that she parlayed the idea into a book, one with a scientific approach.

"In reading various medical publications, I changed my own thinking about beauty. I learned that dry skin doesn't cause wrinkles, that oily skin doesn't need moisturizers, that the hair needs water, not oil as we are constantly being told by experts," she said in an interview.

A one-time high school science talent winner who worked as a research assistant in the lab of the anatomy department of New York University when she attended a premed program there, she has written "The Medically Based No-Nonsense Beauty Book."

In preparing the book she used information from some 70 authors, who had written for medical journals and other publications, and she studied cosmetics chemistry textbooks which explain how various chemicals work in cosmetics — for example, "cream rinse has a chemical which relaxes hair," she says. She studied products on the market to determine those that contained essential ingredients. "If those ingredients are missing from a product you are wasting time and money," in her opinion.

A sunscreen is necessary to protect the skin from painful burning, and many experts believe the sun is also responsible for deep wrinkling of the skin. But few sunscreens provide total protection. A total sunscreen, she learned, is the thick white paste of zinc oxide used by lifeguards. A second type which can resist some or most ultraviolet rays includes sesame oil (which can resist 30 per cent of the ultraviolet rays) and other oils — coconut, peanut, olive and cottonseed (which resist about 20 per cent of the rays). When certain chemicals are added, para-aminobenzoic acid or, secondly, salicylate compounds, you get a more complete sunscreen and either of those should be sought in commercial products, she advises.

If these ingredients are not listed, the sunscreen is probably nothing more than a mixture of oils, waxes and emulsifiers, she contends, "and gives relatively scant protection from the sun."

Water is probably "the most essential ingredient for the skin and hair," she insists. Sun and many other things deplete the skin of moisture and dyes and bleaches dry the hair.

"Remove a hair and stretch it," she suggested, illustrating the point by removing one of her own dark hairs, which stretched about an inch. "When water is lacking, the hair loses this flexibility."

Ideas in the book begin with

basic ones about the skin and how it grows and the soaps, cleansers, astringents and other products that are used on it, what they contain, and what they do or do not do. It goes on to hair and includes a program of care for straightened hair, a chapter on plastic surgery with illustrations, a table of protein values, and so on. Many do-it-yourself formulas are provided for skin and hair care, including easy-to-make astringents, cleansers and masks.

A beneficial clay mask for oily skin is made with 2 tablespoons of alcohol and one tablespoon of fuller's earth mixed to a paste. She also lists commercial products that contain the ingredients that her research has shown are necessary to a particular product.

Her husband, Dr. Neil Schacter, 31, now chief of inhalation therapy at Yale-New Haven Hospital, helped her on the basic physics and chemistry and brought home medical papers she needed for her research.

Much time and money can be

wasted in trying to find products that do not cause an allergic reaction. Switching from one product to another is no guarantee that you are avoiding an offending substance, she maintains. An eyebrow pencil produced by one factory and marketed by at least five companies, selling from 29 cents to \$1.50, was seized by the FDA because it contained coal tar. A contaminated brown eye shadow was packaged by three companies, and "many commonly used cosmetics . . . are made by one source for many brand names . . . you can buy the identical cosmetic at prices ranging from 39 cents to \$7.50."

Cosmetics can be tested for allergy by putting a little of the suspected substance on the skin and covering it with adhesive tape for 48 hours to see whether it causes redness, she suggests.

Cigarettes and alcohol can be a detriment to pretty skin, she advises. Smoking can line the face and alcohol can rob the skin of water and dilate the blood vessels.

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Happy looks

The models are wearing (left) a zippered cardigan from Checkmate with white polyester knit Happy Legs pants, and a classic black wrap-around dress from El Jay Juniors—both to be found at Main Street Boutique in downtown Carbondale.

Accessories, extras add to polished look

Jan Clifford
Student Writer

Little things do count and add to a polished, complete look. Scarves, hats, necklaces, socks, belts, sunglasses and bracelets are all excellent modes to set the pace in fashion this fall for both sexes. Purses and earrings are also familiar adornments that add that extra something to a wardrobe.

Scarves are a sure-fire hit according to fashion consultants at Blum's, Goldsmith's, Hecht's, Main Street Boutique and Bleyer's College Shop. Scarves come in many sizes, shapes, colors, prints and materials to fit any ensemble. Whether worn on the head, around the neck or even around the waist, scarves are a key accessory for both sexes this fall.

Rocks, shells, beads, silver, ceramics, leather, wood, chrome and stones, especially turquoise and coral, are big sellers in jewelry this year. Chokers, running from small feminine chains to large clinky shells or beads, are popular, said Rita Nation, Main Street Boutique manager. Pin-on flowers and earrings to match an outfit are in demand at Bleyer's College Shop along with unusual and free-form jewelry pieces.

Dress belts for continental, tapered slacks for men are thinner this year, according to Jerry Feferman of Goldsmith's. Buckles are becoming more jewelry-like and are designed in various geometric pat-

terns and shapes. Belts worn with jeans come in an array of forms including air-brushed, painted and silk-screened designs with hand-carved wooden buckles and braided leather, Feferman said. Cinch belts to complement the big top look in tops and dresses are popular for women, a Blum's spokeswoman said.

Carry all those necessities in a handbag of leather, denim or cloth. Large-size bags for evening use popular locally with a trend to smaller bags for evening use. Tote-type bags are common and bicycle bags center on the high mobility of buyers. The bicycle bag is large enough to carry only the bare essentials and will not hamper travel.

Tube socks, argyles and toe socks will keep your feet company this fall. A new feature at Bleyer's College Shop is the leather-soled toe sock that could double as a slipper. Scenic opaques and novelty socks in wild, vivid solids and prints will add brightness to any outfit and are very popular according to Ms. Nation. At Goldsmith's, geometric patterns and argyles are available but solid shades are preferred by most men, Feferman said.

Sum up the total look and top off the apparel with a hat. Hats are coming back and felt hats with feathers, braiding or bands are the vogue this season along with the usual knit caps and hats for both men and women.

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Heightened interest in crafts spurs many 'how-to-do' books

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What happens to the economy when everybody learns how to do everything? People are growing their own vegetables, making their furniture and clothes — even gloves and men's suits — and they are being told how to find semi-precious stones, how to make toys and even to cut their own hair. Books on such subjects make ideal reading for late vacationers.

Interest in handicrafts has grown tremendously. "The Complete Book of Rug Making" may fulfill a need for those enthusiasts now hooked on rug making. The book by Cecelia Felcher puts it all together. In addition to the whole hooking bit which includes latch hooking, the book covers braiding, embroidering, knitting, crocheting and weaving rugs.

"How To Make Furniture Without Tools" by Clement Meadmore is based on cut-to-order plywood and glue to achieve some handsome chairs, tables, bookcases, desks, stereo speakers and any number of other things. Order form patterns that may be cut from the book are designed to be given to a lumber dealer who can then cut everything to size. The plywood is put together with strong glue and painted or finished in a natural look.

The Off-Wheel Pottery Book" provides a look-ma-pottery-wheel message, and why not, say authors Raymond Hull and Ida Claire Larden — the earliest pottery was made without wheels. Pinch, coil and strip forming is explained. The kitchen rolling pin, pie tins (for molds) and cutting boards are all pressed into service as the authors illustrate how to knead and control clay, how to make free-form dishes from slabs and how to shape lamp bases, jugs and vases.

"How to Remodel Your Kitchen and Save \$\$\$" is a book with lots of do-it-yourself appeal as it tells how to plan place and purchase equipment and how to install it. There's all the information needed for building soffits, installing plumbing and the like. There are a great many sketches showing how to do it all.

"The Art of Shellcraft" by Paula Critchley tells you how to turn those beach shells into handsome mirrors, picture frames and boxes. You'll learn,

too, how to clean, store and care for them.

"How To Make Wooden Toys and Games" by Walter E. Schutz is a good book for the wood hobbyist who might want to get a head start on Christmas toys. In addition to directions for making sailboats, doll furniture, doll houses and game-type toys, you can make clock faces or even a little crooked house or playhouse for a child.

Decorating some things one makes gets a big assist in "A World of Embroidery" by Mary Gostelow. Stitches in the encyclopedic book, which might be summed up as everything you always wanted to know about embroidery, include some 177 individual entries of stitches and techniques with stitch variations from many countries. Blackwork, beadwork, goldwork and mirrorwork are all described.

And just in time for the Bicentennial is "Embroidery Motifs from Old Dutch Samplers" by Albarta Meulenbelt-Nieuwburg. It not only describes the meaning of symbols — flowers, animals, biblical characters — found on old samplers, it provides hundreds of color-coded cross-stitch patterns for reworking old motifs.

"Make Your Own Gloves," a unique book by Gwen Emlyn-Jones, provides patterns and directions for gloves lined and unlined. Among 52 illustrations and 12 patterns ranging from size 6 mittens are those illustrating how to cut holes to insert thumbs and close fingertips. Even buttonholes do not seem beyond one's sewing ability, but patience would be required to achieve a fine job.

There are books on making jewelry, books that give advice on all sorts of craft projects — basket making, quilting, caning, beadwork — and books telling how to decorate the baskets you make or buy. One book, "Handmade Lace and Patterns" by Annette Feldman, includes instructions for tatting and crocheting and some simple hairpin lace in its story of lace with excellent illustrations from museums.

Antique buffs may add two fine books to their library, "Antique American Clocks" and "Antique American Silver,"

both by Marvin D. Schwartz, consultant and lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Many illustrations

with history, style and identification can be extremely helpful to the antiques collector.

Before going antique shopping in your homemade clothes trimmed with your own embroidery carrying your own crafted basket, you may want to give yourself a haircut using "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" by Bob Brent.

Publishers of the books mentioned are: "The Complete Book of Rug Making," Hawthorne; "World of Embroidery," "The Off-Wheel Pottery Book," "Embroidery Motifs" and "Make Your Own Gloves," Scribners; "How To Remodel Your Kitchen and Save \$\$\$," "Antique American Clocks" and "Antique American Silver," Doubleday; "The Art of Shellcraft," Praeger; "How To Make Wooden Toys and Games," Macmillan; "Handmade Lace and Patterns," Harper and Row; "How To Make Furniture Without Tools," Pantheon; "How To Cut Your Own Hair," Simon and Schuster.



Strawberry girl

Suzie Woolley wears "Strawberry Patch" coordinates, skirt with matching top and scarf. The skirt is knee-length and the figure on the top is quilted patchwork. It's from Kaye's Campus Shop, 608 S. Illinois.

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Taos Indian woman revives Pueblo rabbit-rug weaving art

By HOWARD BRYAN
Albuquerque Tribune Writer
 TAOS, N.M. (AP) — "This is the only place you can find rabbit rugs," she said as I walked in the door.

The attractive and smiling Taos Indian woman, Mrs. Josephine Reyna, rose from her loom in the Taos Pueblo Arts and Crafts Co-op store and walked across the room.

"This is a rabbit rug," she explained, pointing to a beautiful wall hanging of soft furs in shades of white, brown and black.

"I weave these rugs myself from rabbit skins," Mrs. Reyna continued.

"Most people like them so much they don't want to walk on them, so they hang them on their walls. But they are strong enough to use for a rug."

The furry masterpiece measured 34 by 60 inches and bore a

\$200 price tag.

I asked Mrs. Reyna how long it takes her to weave such a rug. "About a month," she replied.

In weaving rabbit skins, Mrs. Reyna has revived an ancient and long-forgotten Pueblo Indian craft.

She said she revived the craft in 1971 after reading about rabbit skin weaving in some old books on Indian customs. "Long ago, so long that even the oldest people in the pueblo don't remember it, blankets of rabbit skins were woven here at Taos Pueblo," she said.

"In those days, before the introduction of wool and cotton, ropes of rabbit skins were twined together with yucca fiber."

Mrs. Reyna uses more modern methods, weaving her rugs on a horizontal loom, using strong wool yarn and wool between rows of rabbit skins.

Each of her rugs contains 30 rabbit pelts.

I asked Mrs. Reyna if she obtained her pelts from the jack-rabbits and cottontails of the Taos Indian Reservation.

"Oh, no," she replied. "If we killed the rabbits around here, there would be none left for our tribal purposes." Mrs. Reyna says she buys her pelts from commercial rabbit breeders in New York and Arkansas and that they arrive already tanned.

Mrs. Reyna, who says she is going on 50, is the mother of four children ranging in age from 13 to 27. A 1945 graduate of the Albuquerque Indian School, where she learned weaving, she wove wool rugs and belts until embarking on the rabbit skin revival.

In 1972 she demonstrated rabbit skin weaving at a Smithsonian Institution festival in Washington, D.C.



Getting up it

Don't climb the wall over the problems of selecting the right climbing gear. Hike on over to Chockstone Mountaineering at 216 S. University where experts in climbing (and in getting back down) will help you with your camping needs—whether you're novice or professional.

Budget still answer to money woes

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Is there a way of coexistence for money and the single girl?

Budget, budget — and budget again. Get it down on paper — calculating in your head simply won't do.

So emphasizes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of and chief executive officer of Pioneer

Western Corp., a financial services organization.

"There are some career girls who are prone to money problems — who often have trouble surviving in the world of business."

"For these women, there is the now legendary race to the bank each payday. Take-home

pay is often virtually spent before the check is even in hand."

What causes this flurry, hurry — and most of all, worry?

"Poor management," Bowler says. "A great deal of it could be alleviated with a little more stop, look and caution."



Jack's Salon

FOR THE NATURAL LOOK



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Snappy jeans

Can jeans be dressy? Of course, when they're double-zipper jeans by Red Snap and when they're worn with an embroidered knit shirt by Forum. The outfit is from Caru's, 606 S. Illinois Ave., where the model's jewelry—by Swank—came from, too.

Fashion history trends show rise, fall of fads

Bonnie Gamble
Student Writer

Plaid shoestrings, shoe boots and elbow patches are all fads that have come and gone. Fashion history is filled with trends of dress and quickly disappearing fads. Fashions represent the mass taste—while fads usually reach fewer people and are shorter in duration.

In the twenties, knee length skirts became standard and vamps were sex symbols. Women bobbed or shingled their hair and wore flattening bras to achieve a straight look. The flapper became the symbol of the era.

Until about 1900, slacks had been exclusively for males, but by the mid-twenties women began to wear slacks frequently. Skirts dipped like the economy as the New Deal and the thirties got underway. The country imitated celluloid queens and kings like Mae West and Clark Gable. Ankle-strap shoes were popular for women, and for the first time men began to wear ankle socks with elastic bands instead of garters.

The forties brought even longer skirts by the end of the decade although skirts shortened during the war years. Men wore "suet" suits and women's fashions featured narrow shoulders and nipped-in waists. Clothing and material shortages during the war of things like silk, nylon, rubber and wool led to the development of man-made fabrics and their widespread use. Scandalous bikinis hit the beaches in the fifties. The standard dress for

a high school boy was faded blue jeans, white socks and moccasins or plow boots.

Beehive hairdos, nehru jackets, love beads and topless bathing suits were products of the unpredictable sixties. Mod clothes, pant suits and the unisex look were fashion innovations.

The seventies brought the natural look. Dress lengths dropped and both men's and women's clothing became casual.

Clothing has been a tangible, visible symbol of the ideas and values of the time. Fashion change in society usually parallels change and progress in other spheres of human activity.

In addition to wars and revolutions, which appear to trigger more radical changes than would occur under ordinary circumstances, there are other historical events which can often be seen to exert a strong influence on the fashion of the period.

One example of this was the opening of the Panama Canal in 1904. American men adopted the custom of wearing panama hats from the beginning of May until Labor Day each year.

Fads sometimes cluster around a particular person or event. The popularity of the Beatles gave rise to Beatle shirts, jackets and haircuts.

Fashion follows an ordered pattern of cyclical change. The behavior of fashion is determined by political, economic, intellectual and artistic events of the time.

Equal farm rights overdue

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the nation's leading rural magazines says equal rights for farm women are long overdue.

Jim Thomson, editor of *Prairie Farmer*, says in an editorial: "Women are on the warpath, and we can't say we blame them. Farm women especially have reason to com-

plain. One told us recently that even though she had worked with her husband through 30 years of married life, on his death the government said none of the farm belonged to her."

Thomson feels the role of the farm woman has been changing subtly for many years. A recent *Prairie Farmer* poll shows

that 25 per cent of farm women in the Midwest are taking jobs in town and-or furthering their education.

"Women are demanding the recognition they rightfully deserve as equal partners in the farm operation vis-a-vis Social Security, taxation and government regulations."



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Come In And See Us at

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Westown Mall

Make-up tested by mermaids, found to be streak-proof

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Makeup under water? Why not? After all, for eons it seems cosmetics people have been touting makeup that is supposed to be waterproof. But is it really?

Asked that question so many times, and often challenged, pretty Maureen Logan of Dorothy Gray decided to prove her point once and for all by going right to some ladies of the briny deep, the Weeki Wachee mermaids. After all, the mermaids do their swim thing regularly at a natural spring underwater theater on the west coast of Florida, north of St. Petersburg.

Blonde and brunette, petite and willowy, the mermaids came through with flying colors — mauve, violet, sand, cinnamon, turquoise and blue — eye-shadow. Cross their hearts, those who observed the transformation said there wasn't a streaked face when the girls surfaced after their performance 16 feet below. Although most had applied the makeup

before they submerged, at least two mermaids went below to apply the foundation and shadow. A bit distorted in their mirrors, they said. But it can be done. It seems a silicone base protector does indeed provide a lubricant that keeps the makeup set under water.

Although the foundation can be applied right-over moisture lotion or cream used for a good protective base, a special tip for women who want to look tan without exposing their skin to the sun's dangerous rays includes applying a good sunscreen lotion before the waterproof makeup is applied. As the

sunscreen protects, makeup one shade darker than usual should provide a lightly tanned look.

The eyeshadow is squeezed from a tube to the fingertip and blended evenly over the lids with a lighter shade used under the brow and a darker shade for accenting the eye-fold creases, whether you plan to submerge or strut on the beach.

Another tip from the mermaid proving grounds suggests coordinating eyeshadow color with tinted sunglasses which may provide instant fashion for a sojourn on a rock or a beach chair.



Kinky fashions

Hair fashions vary widely this fall depending on what style you like the best. At Jack's Salon, 214 S. University Ave., the "natural look" can be adapted to the individual's taste. Vicky Russell models one of the new permanent waves available at Jack's.

Fall sweater styles show layered look

By Mary Beth Moscinski
Student Writer

Headless horsemen and flying birds will sweep the campus this fall in men's and women's sweater fashions. Scenic designs and busy patterns are woven into the fabric for a natural effect.

Earth-tone colors compliment the designs according to Carbondale merchants. The new shades are subtle rusts, browns, stone shades and steel blue.

Anything goes in sweater styles from the basic turtleneck to a big bulky wrap around. Thin, tight fitting sweaters can be worn as separates or layered for indoor or outdoor wear.

"The look is layer upon layer," said Bob Barnfield, manager of Gail's Store for Women. Jules Ellis of Blum's agrees. "Layer a turtleneck with another sweater and add a big wrap around," she said.

Some of the newest looks in sweaters include a kimono style,

Aztec designs and a huge turtleneck collar which can be pulled up for a hood.

Larry Hale of Sohn's said sweaters made with natural fibers are back. A big mover this fall is a wool wrap-around with a shawl collar in soft greys and browns, he said.

Rob Webb, manager of Goldsmith's, suggests acrylic knits for shape retention and less resistance. "A lot of styling is taken from shirts," Webb added.

A sweater-shirt combination with a touch of added embroidery can be found at Caru's. Tim Jones, assistant manager of Caru's, emphasizes European and muted shades. "Traditional, bright colors are just not in competition," he said.

Two-piece sweater sets are a big seller, according to Rita Nation of the Main Street Boutique. "I can't say what the single best style is in sweaters," she said. "It's what you feel good and look good in," she added.

Bankruptcy often costly means to escape debt

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — "Over your head" in debt and think bankruptcy is the way out? The results of filing bankruptcy can be long-lasting and costly, according to Joan L. Bonnett, University of Illinois Extension family economics specialist.

Generally, bankruptcy should be chosen only if there is no other alternative in solving financial problems.

One effect of bankruptcy is that your credit record carries this information for up to 14 years. If you want or need to use credit again, it could be difficult or impossible to get it, Mrs. Bonnett warns.

Before electing to file for bankruptcy, she continues, you should know these things about bankruptcy:

—It involves the loss of most of your current assets and possessions.

—It does not relieve your ob-

ligation to pay federal taxes, alimony, child support or any debts arising out of fraudulent actions.

—It may cost several hundred dollars in legal fees which you must pay.

—It may cause you to lose your job and hinder you in securing future employment.

—It may disqualify you to hold certain public offices.

Where can you locate help if you're in serious financial trouble? Find out first whether or not your community has reliable, nonprofit credit counseling service. You can usually get information on such services from the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce or from your creditors. Legal aid societies and welfare organizations are other possible sources of financial counseling services, Mrs. Bonnett points out.



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Designer's coup: American scarves produced in China

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vera, the designer, known especially for her scarves, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of her company by having a collection of eight scarves manufactured in China, on Chinese silk.

A representative of the National Council for United States-China Trade, in Washington, believes it is the first time that American designs have been produced in the People's Republic of China for sale here.

Why did she want to do it? Vera answers simply: "I thought it would be a great coup."

Originally she had planned the China scarves for the holiday market late this year but news of the coup "leaked," so they were moved up as part of the fall line, for sale starting in September. After store buyers saw them and bought them all, Vera placed a repeat order with China. She didn't know whether or not it would be accepted. It was.

The whole project began

when Vera, whose real name is Vera Neumann, applied to visit China with Marvin Peizer, her company's vice president in charge of production, who had lived in the Orient for a time. "We never heard a word. Then we got a cable to come in January 1974. It was late December. We couldn't make plans that fast, but we did go early in February."

"That's when they decided that we could have our things done there if we wanted to. They showed us their printing plant, art department and screen-making department — in Shanghai, the center of the silk industry. We didn't know how primitive their process would be. It was pretty much up to date. They had a gadget where screens move from one table to another laying on a little trolley. It's a pretty efficient operation. That's why I thought, 'We'll go ahead and do it.'"

Vera did eight designs, four square and four oblong, all inspired by her China trip. They are plum blossoms, horses inspired by some cloisonne she

saw in the museum, one of calligraphy and some abstracts of waves, sun and rain. Her next collection to be made in China, which she's designing now, will have more abstracts.

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On the right track

For comfortable casual wear, Ed (right) has it made in Male pants, a flannel shirt by Dee Cee and a sweater by Kiffe. Fons is fit in a flight jacket by Schott Brothers, a plaid gauze shirt, Male pants and paratrooper boots, all available at Rocky Mountain Surplus, 511 S. Illinois Ave.



Matched suits

Set for set, these warm-up suits will keep the chill off on those crisp fall mornings. Comfort on the court is no racket at the University Bookstore where the prices are marked according to student budgets. For a full line of fashionable sporting wear, shop the Bookstore located in the Student Center.



Barb & Marsha have got their shirt together. Come in & they'll show you how they did it with selections of more than 40 different name brand jeans, tops, bibs, leisure suits, sweaters... We've got it all for the coordinated guys & gals. Look for the store with the wall of pants & giant ladders—you're looking good at Just Pants.

just pants

UNIVERSITY MALL



Very suitable

Terrific and tasteful is this White Stag pant suit with tunic top which has three-quarter length sleeves. It's coupled with a rust long-sleeved turtleneck. Bleyer's College Shop, 600 S. Illinois Ave., has it.

Designer says hats provide pants suits a feminine touch

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designer Jack McConnell, born on Friday the 13th, has 13 letters in his name and says the number 13 has been connected with most of the good things in his life.

"I arrived in New York on the 13th of September, with not much more than \$13 in my pocket," recalls the native of Tennessee, who has lost little of his southern drawl since that day in the '40s.

In fact, he specialized in southern accents as an actor in radio shows when he first came to Manhattan. Although he has always been interested in athletics and played professional basketball, his first love was the theater — until he embarked by chance on a career in millinery design.

"From radio serials I went into real life drama, three years and one day in the Navy. When I was stationed in Staten Island I was seeing a girl in the fashion industry who made hats," he relates. "I was going

to visit an aunt and wanted to take her a hat. I decided if my friend could make hats, so could I.

"I went to 38th Street (New York's millinery district) and bought a frame, satin, a red rose and a navy plume," he continues. "That hat never got to Tennessee. A lady saw it and wanted to buy it. I sold it — for \$3.50."

When McConnell got out of service he went into millinery designing, learning by making model hats for the late famed milliner Laddie Northridge. For a time he did custom work but since 1960 has been in the wholesale field.

He approves of pants worn with hats, which he says gives them the feminine quality they need. "A beret or fedora just finishes off a pants suit."

"To be right a hat has to have the same personality as the woman who wears it," advises the designer, tall and distinguished looking with a mustache and small gray beard. "A feminine type would look ridiculous in a flamboyant hat and,

conversely, a little hat would be wrong for the lady who is outspoken, who has a strong personality."

You can't pick a style by looking at other women or at photographs in magazines, explains McConnell, who says lifestyle, age, figure, facial features and especially the length of the neck must all be taken into consideration in choosing millinery.

"A woman with a long neck can wear brims that come down," he points out, "but a short-necked woman, if you put a cloche on her she looks like she's under a haystack."

McConnell, who is already thinking toward spring, keeps in touch with what all the French and American dress designers are doing, since hats are a part of the whole fashion picture.

"Hemlines, waist, loose or clinging styles, capes, wide lapels, hair styles all have to be considered. I don't think fashion should dictate but you have to learn how to apply it to the individual."



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Country folk

Country, comfortable and chic are Heidi Klein in Landlubber overalls and muslin striped shirt and Jules Ellis in an earthy plaid skirt, three-quarter length wool tweed cardigan, solid turtleneck and felt hat with a pheasant feather band—from Blum's, 901 S. Illinois Ave.

Pleated trousers, white shirts return

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The classical man's suit with trousers (pleated) breaking over the shoes is coming back. Ditto white shirts and short hair.

It is more than a prediction. We are already into it, says well-known English designer Michael Fish, an attractive man who is now a vice president of one of the most prestigious men's enterprises in America.

"In these sober '70s we are going into mass grayness in men's dress and a return to the business uniform — people again fear they will lose their jobs if the boss doesn't like their tie or long hair," says Fish.

In England, where his Mr. Fish shops were trend setters in the flamboyant '60s, he designed such innovations as the silk-rolled turtleneck evening shirts worn by Lord Snowden and the wide "kipper" tie, a pun on his name. His clientele, a divergent group, included the Duke of Devonshire, the Beatles, Mick Jagger, Whitneys and Paleys, he says. He made shirts and a robe for Picasso and patched the cigar-burned siren suits of Winston Churchill.

"I was into innovations but they were straightforward things — frilly shirts, colorful pure silks and the like, but I did blast big corporations for the white shirt uniform that

men had to wear to work."

Earlier he'd had a taste of that. He had worked on Jermyn Street, the heart of the shirt district, where he wore stiff collars, bow ties and carried an umbrella. That was long before bosses "had to let down the bars" and let people go to work in flowered shirts, he says.

Maturity and experience — he was 15 when he started in the menswear field 20 years ago and only 27 when he had a staff of 40 — had led him to anticipate "making proper suits again." In fact he'd even like to see a return to suspenders, "which make trousers hang better."

After a financial failure, Fish was invited by the new owner of Sulka to bring his certain flair to the turn-of-the-century establishment that never had a designer before. It was the right time and Fish had "always been impressed that James Bond shopped at Sulka's."

After his first collection and a fashion show, Fish will take to the road to explain the firm's intentions to prestigious retailers.

A ladies department has been initiated and Fish has designed Chinese brocade robes (\$450) that match men's robes. McCaffrey sees the ladies' line as a plus because "a man who has picked a dozen shirts or so feels he should buy something for his lady."

Wooden nickels a good investment

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Don't take any wooden nickels. Remember that adage?

During the Depression, the citizens of Blaine, Wash., accepted wooden nickels — and they were legal.

With the value of the dollar fluctuating from day to day, wooden money has turned out

to be a good investment, too, although it is no longer legal tender.

Legal wooden money was first issued in Tenino, Wash., when the local bank failed in December 1931, says Earl O'Cathey, the president of Wooden Money Association, headquartered in this Los An-

geles suburb.

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