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Defendant to fight marijuana charges

By Rick Kleckl
Staff Writer

Stender, a sophomore in liberal arts, was arraigned by Carbondale police Friday during a the "Autumn Harvestfest" smoke-in parade through Carbondale. The parade, sponsored by the Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform, was part of 300 hours of activities protesting marijuana laws.

According to Carbondale police, plainclothes officers observed Stender filling a pipe with marijuana, smoking it and passing it to the crowd. He was charged with possession of marijuana under 2.5 grams and released on $5 bond.

However, Stender said Tuesday he would fight the charges, and members of the coalition said they would provide legal assistance if he needed it. "We are in coordination with the American Civil Liberties Union and NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)," a coalition spokesman said, "We will consider all alternative available for assisting the arrested student.

"All the group members agreed that we are obligated to assist the individual's legal battle with all available resources," the spokesman said.

Stender said he thought the police used discriminatory selections in his arrest. "I have no idea why I was singled out," said Stender. "There were other people smoking in the parade." If he had talked with lawyers from NORML, but is unsure what legal steps may be taken.

"There's going to be quite a bit of legal hassles involved," Stender said. "But I want to make sure that I got guilty, which means going to exact.

"The coalition passed out 3,000 joints at the smoke-in and I got busted with less than one joint on me.

"It didn't make enough on me to get a bird high," he added.

Although Stender had no complaints about his arresting officer, he said one plainclothes officer began to "hassle" him.

"While I was being cuffed, another plainclothes officer walked up to me and started badmouthing me," Stender said. "He yelled at me, asked me what the hell I thought I was doing and preached to me about pot.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said that in the best of his knowledge, no complaints of impropriety by officers in the parade were received. Murphy said that in the internal Affairs Division of the department.

"Police said that police officer was permitted to be present in the parade. He would not be allowed to smoke marijuana during the parade," Murphy said. "We were unaware that he couldn't smoke during the parade.

Stender said he went through processing by police and spent two hours in jail. Murphy said that in that particular instance, Stender would have to be read to him at the time of arrest. Stender said he thought the arrest was

"It was a stupid little bust," Stender said. "I think the police used some pretty unjust and sneaky tactics."

Circuit judge lets tax-lied proposition remain on ballot

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD - A Circuit Court judge Wednesday allowed Gov. James R. Thompson's battle-scarred tax-lied proposition to remain on the November ballot, apparently ending a legal battle but raising the specter of a do-over if the issue is approved. A judge Simon L. Friedman of Sangamon County ruled the proposition was given a "fair hearing" by state elections officials, who approved it for the ballot.

Friedman's ruling came on a suit filed by former state Rep. Don D. Springfield, who sought to knock the proposition off the ballot. Friedman's ruling did not appeal the ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court, in part because of the time involved.

Friedman's decision thus ended, apparently for good, weeks of legal maneuvering over the proposition, which is considered a key element of Republican Thompson's re-election campaign.

But the ruling set off a new round of political intrigue, creating more charges involving the proposition, which would ask voters if they favor a ceiling on state and local taxes and spending. The referendum would be advisory and have no impact as a tax.

In a statement, Thompson called the ruling "an important victory for all taxpayers in this state and all people of Illinois," and said: "I fought very hard to give the people of Illinois the right to vote on our property tax system so they can take charge of their property taxes."

City to ask for $3 million HUD grant

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A document which will help decide the shape of Carbondale's future will be hand-delivered to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development by City Manager Carroll Fry Friday.

The document is an application for a $2 million Urban Development Action Grant, and the funds are crucial to the success of Carbondale's plans to revitalize its declining downtown business district.

Under the massive program planned by the city, two square blocks bounded by Elm and Monroe streets and University and Illinois avenues will be cleared and rebuilt with a convention center and motor hotel, a parking garage and a new city hall and library.

However, without federal funds, which will be used to acquire and clear the site, the project will remain just a dream.

"It would be very difficult to do without HUD funds," said Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development. "The land costs are so great that we couldn't find that amount of money locally. And a private developer couldn't come up with $1 or $2 million to acquire the land and still have an economically feasible project."

Monty said HUD has about $950,000 in downtown Carbondale in just one of about 200 communities which have applied for "small case" grants.

According to Bill Hammer, a HUD development director, the purpose of the HUD grant is to "create jobs and strengthen the tax base in economically distressed areas." Special emphasis is placed on the degree of private-sector involvement, he said, because that provides greater economic stimulation in public investment.

City officials will learn whether their application has been approved in early November. This is the second time the city has submitted an application for HUD funds. The first application was submitted to the city in September because HUD officials weren't satisfied with it.

To ensure that the second application is acceptable, city officials have reassessed the costs of the project and have increased the amount of money pledged by Stan Hoye—general manager of Carbondale's Holiday Inn and the private developer of the downtown project—from $15 million to about $9 million, Monty said.

In addition, the City Council passed an ordinance Monday night designed to secure HUD officials that the city is willing and ready to use its powers of eminent domain and condemnation to acquire the necessary properties to complete the HUD project. All owners of businesses in the area will be compensated for the appraised value of their property and will receive relocation assistance, Monty said.

The total cost of the downtown revitalization is estimated to be about $17 million. Hoye will finance the construction and the motor hotel.

City officials project that the convention center will create about 225 jobs and an additional million dollars in the city's tax base by about $800,000 over a 10-year period. The hotel will provide 200 additional jobs.

In addition, Hoye plans to build an adjoining 10-story, 200-room hotel.

Although Hoye will also finance and operate the planned parking garage, the structure will be initially funded by the city. Monty said the city will sell about $2 million in municipal bonds to pay for construction of the building, but Hoye will reimburse the city as the garage begins to bring in revenues.

The city will fund construction of the city hall, and the library board of trustees will finance the new library.

Monty said. However, he added that the city will not fund the library construction because the library board, essentially a part of city government.
Neutron bomb parts to be produced

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but has postponed plans for a nuclear deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the bomb, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell during the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have an immediate impact on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell emphasized that if no final decision has been made on assembling the neutron bomb, it is to be used as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation weapon," would be a small warhead that would be placed on either a nuclear or non-nuclear shell. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less damage than the so-called deployed radiation elements.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take months and some elements in the process are in existence." Powell said.

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was determined to make a decision on whether to hold a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

The president said at the time that the Pentagon was being "ordered to be very careful with the deployment of the enhanced radiation elements." Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components, Powell said, "because we simply have to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would be seen by all as the best single diplomatic weapon." The press secretary said, "that he has engaged in political implication in the timing of its existence." Powell said.

State Department officials said the United States would not necessarily use the allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision by Deputy Secretary Harold Brown.

Carter is not expected to be bomb-bred for one reason or the other, but he said that the weapon would be used in a "drastic and straightforward manner by the arms." The Italian cardinal-elects in Rome's La Repubblica said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South American cardinals, who are in favor of "Europe"-oriented European Turn's La Repubblica said.

**Campus drinking policy may change**

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The university policy on alcohol consumption may undergo a review in the near future. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for administration, said Wednesday:

"We're keeping an eye on the whole thing. We want to look at it again."

Swinburne said the four-year-old policy is being reviewed due to other than private living areas has been discussed in the administration for "some time."

He said previous discussions have developed in part because of either a review or a change in policy.

"I think the biggest thing that might take a look at it again," Swinburne said. "I think we have no immediate plans." he added.

Arthurdus Sussman, University legal counsel said two factors affect an alcohol policy on campus-state law governs the sale of alcohol on state property and the rules set down by the Board of Trustees. He said state statutes prohibit only the sale of alcohol and delivery with intent to sell alcohol on University property.

"The Dram Shop Act," Sussman said, is another concern in modifying an alcohol policy. The act, a state statute, makes the sale, purchase and delivery of harmful, or dangerous, or involving the consumer to himself or others.

Sussman said this is a major problem for commercial establishments and at sporting events, where alcohol is served to already intoxicated persons or to minors.

He said he is not aware of any additional liabilities for the University from the drinking of alcohol on campus.

State universities throughout Illinois differ in their policies on alcohol consumption in which those policies are enforced.

SIU allows drinking only in the private areas and state dorm halls. Western Illinois University's policy is comparable but also specifically designates lounges and the list of places where alcohol may be consumed. Keokuk is also permitted in those areas at UIW, while SIU University Housing policy prohibits them.

"Tailgate parties," which have taken place before recent SIU home football games, are not invited to Carbondale officer Dan Heffley of the University of Illinois security police said that in his 11 years at UI, tailgate parties have been a common pre-game activity.

"As far as football games, the only thing we don't allow alcohol is that the alcohol into the stadium," Heffley said.

Heffley said these parties, at which groups might get together and get "stingy" with alcohol, are not allowed, although no specific concern has been made.

He said that poison consumption is not tolerated on other parts of the campus.

Northern Illinois University has an alcohol regulation policy that is unique in the state university system.

Michael Mc Dermott, director of the University activities office at NIU, said the university issues a list of recognized organizations for outdoor parties at which alcohol will be served. Mc Dermott said the programs that are here are "run a very wide gamit." He said the only restrictions for receiving a license are that the event be held outside and that it be sponsored by a recognized university organization.

The events include picnics, social gatherings, sports tournaments and outdoor concerts.

Mc Dermott said there were no problems with enforcement of the rules.

"You apply common sense and people appreciate it," Mc Dermott said. If it is no more complicated to enforce and implement than any other policy, he said.

Illinois State University regulates alcohol in the same manner as SIU Private rooms and designated lounges where alcohol may be consumed on campus.

Tailgate parties or outdoor events where beer or liquor are consumed are not allowed at ISU, according to a spokesman for the ISU security police.

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**Poet Brooks laments loss of conflicts**

By Jesseine Freeman  
Staff Writer

Sue is in a state of suspension on college campuses these days, says black poet Brooks. She's had a reading of her poems at John A. Logan College Wednesday.

"The Vietnam War is over and the blacks have made their demands and are getting what they left to fight for," Brooks said. "The poetry today is concerned with love and personal problems. The current product isn't very exciting."

Godfrey Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois and the first black person ever to be named by the Pulitzer Prize, had advice for young poets and students who made up the majority of her audience Wednesday.

"I have to tell you," she said. "Poetry in life distils. There are all kinds of sounds and excitement in the street, in everyday conversation conversation. Anything that happens, anywhere, is poetry."

"Poets today want to deal with "life as it is," says Brooks. "We must try to find the language that speaks definitively." She said her first poems were criticized because they were too different from the "norm" for some people. "I was criticized for reporting life "as she be," she said.

"Poetry is banned for awhile because it used the word "jazz," which some people thought had sexual connotations, she said. "The poem, "If Be Bop Cool," is one of her favorites, she said.

We real cool. We left school. We
Lark late. We
Sing him. We
Thin gla. We
Jazz June. We
Die soon.

Brooks listed some steadfast rules for young poets to follow to improve their own work. Use ordinary speech, she advised. "Say as much as possible, with the least amount of expression.

"Poets should not just write poems to make poetry sound like human speech, and not written language that is not as natural," Brooks also advised the audience to read, read, read, write, write, write. "He said he would love to be a poet.

"Every writer should have a journal of his life. I take notes all the time."

Brooks said she was influenced most by the poets of the '60s, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, 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Liquor dealers fumble through first act

A couple of weeks ago, the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association, consisting of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association, finally got around to showing what it is all about. It was organized in Carbondale at the end of June under the auspices of providing "unified representation against state government" in Carbondale, the retail liquor business, in its contact with the Carbondale community, the SIU community and with the Carbondale City Government.

It seemed to be a good idea for such an industry to organize at chances between the liquor industry and the city, in particular, and others in the community, in general, could be worked out to create a favorable image for the industry.

However, since its inception about four months ago, the only action the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association has taken has been to prompt the cancellation of a beer bust by the Student Advertising Association. Apparently someone affiliated with the liquor dealers association notified the Illinois State Police that the SAA was planning to sell beer at Giant City State Park, even though the group did not have a beer license.

At this point most folks might ask what the brew-ha is all about. From a strictly legal standpoint, the liquor dealers association was justified in notifying the police that the SAA was in violation of the law. However, from a pragmatic standpoint the liquor dealers were totally off base.

If the intent of the liquor association was to make sure students did not have a good time in and around Carbondale and the liquor dealers have the proper licenses to do so, then the most civil course would have been to write a letter to the state government's purpose of alleviating adverse situations - would have to notify the SAA that they were in violation of the law. That would have been proper, then the liquor dealers association could perhaps justify notifying the Student Advertising Association that they were not legal.

It is admirable that the members of the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association took it upon themselves to make certain that our laws are enforced. For this action, blame points are

The "Burger Court" rejected this defense, insisting that reporters aren't constitutionally privileged to withhold documents relevant to the prosecution of a criminal case. How long must this kind of tyranny continue? If reporters are continually subject to these kinds of restrictions their effectiveness as watchdogs of the government will deteriorate.

If a reporter has no more rights than an average citizen, as the "Burger Court" mandates, the task of keeping the public well informed will be seriously hampered. I think what the First Amendment authors meant is that the freedom of the press shall be "absolute," not decided case by case according to circumstances as the present court practiced.

There may be a connection between Nixon's damnation disdain for the media and his subsequent appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is common knowledge that Nixon was forced from office largely due to efforts of the media to finely scrutinize some of his questionable actions.

Yet after being out of office for over five years, he still holds four cards over the American media in the form of the Supreme Court justices.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

WILL: DO YOU KNOW ANY SCHOLAR WHO RECOGNIZED ME IN A BAR? WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET THE LITTLE GIRL (THAT'S REALLY 75) BECAUSE SHE THINKS I'M A SUPERSTAR? HOW ABOUT THE FUTURE

SATCHING FROM ENGLISH BEAN THEN SPUCK DIRECTLY INTO HIS MOUTH...

"A leader..."

Page 4, Daily Egyptian October 19, 1978
Public Discussions on SIU System Structure and Governance by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Board of Trustees has directed that a period of time be set aside during its November 9 meeting at Carbondale for public discussion on the subject of Southern Illinois University System structure and governance. Similar discussion was scheduled for the October 17 Board meeting at Edwardsville. The purpose of this announcement is to provide notice of the November 9 discussion and to establish an orderly procedure for its conduct.

The Board invites opinions, factual analyses, and reasoned arguments concerning system structure and governance. It is particularly interested in presentations from the point of view of the Board, the institutions, and the region regarding such questions as the following:

1. What are the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure? (Copies of "Guidelines for Functions of the Board, Presidents, and General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System," I Code of Policy C, 1-5, which describes existing arrangements, are available upon request from the Office of the Board of Trustees and from the Office of each President.)

2. What would be the advantages/disadvantages of shifting to a single system chief executive, responsible directly to the Board, who would have central authority in such matters as budget, academic planning, audit, and external relations, and to whom the two institutional chief executives would report?

3. What values in other possible governance arrangements should the Board be aware of, including variations to the present structure?

Some Board members are particularly interested in comments related to question No. 2.

In order for a group or individual to be heard by the Board in November, a written application addressed to the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System must be received in the Board Office no later than 9:30 A.M., November 2, 1978. Each application must contain the following information:

1. Name, address, and telephone number of the individual applicant or the contact person if it is a group, as well as the name of the group

2. A written summary addressing each major point to be made by the presenter

3. Signature of individual applicant or responsible officer of the group

In addition, to provide Board members with some sense of the representation reflected by a group, each group application should also contain the following:

4. A description of the composition of the group

5. The number of its membership

6. The names and addresses of its officers

7. A brief statement of its purpose

Several individuals may join in one application if they so desire.

Presentations should cover points outlined in the summaries. Individual members of groups which have been afforded agenda time will not be heard to present similar supporting statements but will be recognized for presentations of views inconsistent with the group position. Board members will not necessarily react to presentations, but questions or discussions can take place should the Board so determine.

Representatives of a group which has adopted a position regarding system structure and governance will be allotted up to ten minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary. Individuals, whether students, staff or members of the general public, will be allotted up to five minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary.

As is the case with all applications to be on the agenda, the General Secretary may grant or deny the application or may defer action on the application in favor of a future meeting or for further study or information. Responses to all applications will be forwarded within 72 hours of receipt in the Board Office. To the extent possible, the order of presentations will be scheduled in the order in which applications are received.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 9 is scheduled to begin at 9:30 A.M. in Ballroom B, Student Center, SIUC. The public discussion is scheduled for 1:00 P.M.

Inquiries and requests to be heard should be addressed to:

Office of the Board of Trustees
Southern Illinois University
Small Group Housing No. 111
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 536-3331
Health Service hopes to reduce visits

By Van Conley
Staff Writer

The Student Health Program staff plans to reduce student visits to the Health Service by five percent this year. This is just a goal for the first year, said Samuel McVay, Health Service Director.

Health service personnel see about 3,000 persons a year, many of whom come in because of a common cold. McVay said reducing the number of patient visits was power costs and make it easier for students to get doctors’ appointments when needed, he said. The Health Service could save $25 to $30 per visit by eliminating the unnecessary ones. In addition, McVay said, there should be no Health Service fee hike.

McVay hopes to cut down the traffic by boosting the Student Wellness Program, an effort designed to teach students not only how to care for themselves when they’re sick but also how to avoid illness in the first place.

This year’s thrust will be to educate students on the concept of medical self-help and show them when to use the Health Service instead of trying to deal with their own minor illnesses,” McVay said.

The Student Wellness program encourages students to develop and maintain healthy lifestyles through good nutrition and physical fitness. McVay said another Health Service objective is to develop a systematic program for reviewing the quality of medical care students receive at the facility this year.

"It will be difficult to say if there is a considerable debate about what makes medicine,” he said. 

This is not a campaign to keep students away from the Health Service, McVay said. The first place people who need medical care should go should be the Health Service, he said.

Satisfaction cards are available.

Student receives award

The Honors Day Committee has announced that Keith E. Davis is the 1978-79 recipient of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Educational Achievement Award.

Davis, a senior in political science, was chosen on a basis of contribution to the University and dedication to educational goals, as well as high academic achievement. As the recipient, Davis is invited to the annual University Educational Achievement award ceremony and a reception on campus.

At this ceremony, Davis will receive a scholarship at the University of Illinois. Davis is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity and a resident of the Oak Hall dormitory. He has been active in campus affairs and has served as a member of the Student Achievement Committee.

Davis’ major is Political Science, and he plans to attend law school at the University of Illinois. His future plans include working in the field of law and politics.

Your weekend food worries are over!! Here’s a full tummy at pre-inflation prices

LIONS

Purrfect Pancakes

Saturday, Oct. 21 (6 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
Sunday, Oct. 22 (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

All the pancakes you can eat only $1.50
(children under 10 - $1.00)

Plus Sausage - Milk - Coffee
at the large tent by the I.C. Depot
 Judge seeks lighter case load

CHICAGO (AP) - The chief judge of the Cook County Circuit Court has asked the Illinois Department of Insurance to determine whether anything can be done to relieve the court's extremely high case load of property damage and personal injury lawsuits.

A change in approach to property damage and personal injury lawsuits has reportedly left the court burdened with thousands of personal injury cases, and Judge John S. Boyle ordered an inquiry because the slow handling of these cases results in high costs to taxpayer money and judges' time.

According to court officials, disputes which were once settled by friends or neighbors are now fought by insurance companies in court by the friends' insurance companies.

The officials say nearly everyone has undergone one or more auto or property damage and personal injury lawsuits, and that some of that personal injury litigation is very personal.

Court records show that about 20 percent of 46,000 cases filed involve personal injury lawsuits. Some involve claimants against insurance companies. And some of the nearly 46,000 cases still pending are four years old, said Donald O'Connor, administrative director of the circuit court.

Judges have criticized the insurance companies for delaying the lawsuits until they are able to gain a preferential position from which they can present their case to a jury.

The preferential position might be avoided by waiting for a victim to recover so he cannot appear injured before a jury, officials said.

ART SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than 25 Jacqueline von Hellen and Ukrainian lacquerworks will be on view through March 26, 1979, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The museum will be a wide variety of objects--including chests, trays, and boxes--illustrate a number of lacquer techniques, including molding of panels, lacquer, curved lacquer, and the use of gold leaf.

Written by Zoe Atkins; Directed by Dorothy Arsen

Thursday 7:00 and 9:00 75c

Katherine Hepburn in Christopher Strong

(1933)

Hepburn's first starring role, as a champion aviatrix who must choose between (you guessed it) her career and the man she loves.

Written by Zoe Atkins; Directed by Dorothy Arsen

Friday and Saturday

7:00 and 9:00  $1.00

"Padre Padrone" is a powerful, sensitive and compelling story. "A film so rare it's a movie of the moment." -New York Times

"This beautiful epic has poetry, power and passion." -Laura Tunstall, Variety

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**VARSITY**

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE  457-0100

There is more than one secret at...

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**SALUKI**

GRAND/CARBONDALE  349-5652

A jack rolling-Charles H. Coyte production

"INTERIORS"

KRISTEN GRIFFITH
MARYBETH HURT
RICHARD JORDAN
DANIEL KEATON
E.G. MARSHALL
GERALDINE PAGE
MAUREEN STEPHENSON
SAM WILKES

"INTERIORS" is a harrowing story of a mother's failure to save her daughter's life. Written and directed by WOODY ALLEN.

STARTS TOMORROW

2:00 P.M. SHOW ON FRIDAY ONLY $1.25

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**CAPTAIN LUST**

STARTS 11:30 P.M.  Admission $1.50

A film by Paolo and Vittoria Taviani / S. From Cinema '54

All Shows In Student Center Auditorium

Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 7
Cast for children’s play
to include animals

Auditions for the “Great Cross County Race” will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Communications Lounge.
The theater department has been inspired by the traditional story of the tortoise and the hare. There are 12 to 14 roles to be cast, including both humans and animals.

Costume shop ‘cleaned out’
The theater department has cleaned out their costume shop.
Costumes and small props in all sizes, shapes, colors and materials will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the south end of the Communications Bldg.

In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the same shop in the Communication Bldg. Items will be priced at $1, $2, $5 and $10.

Steve Martin plays St. Louis
Steve Martin will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Checkerdome in St. Louis.
Special guest will be Steve Goodman. Reserved seats are $10.50 and $8.50. For mail orders and a customer’s check or money order plus 50 cents per ticket handling charge with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Steve Martin, P.O. Box 37461, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

New Coordinator
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Museum of Art says Mrs. Josephine McDonald has joined its staff as public relations coordinator.

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The Pet Shop
With a Touch of the Exotic
Visit us and see animals, reptiles and parrots from around the world.

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American Eskimos* Poodles*Cocker Spaniels
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SOFT CONTACTS................$134.95

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ONE YEAR PAID-UP REPLACEMENT CONTRACT FREE!

Horner Rausch
OCTOPHAL COMPANY
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978
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**We will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 24**

See your placement center for details.

**HUGHES Support Systems Division**

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Board surveys housing; plans spring directory

By Cindy Michaelson, Matt Reiner

It seems unimaginable that the search for off-campus housing could be anything but a hassle.

But the Sit. rep. of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, wants to change all that.

The housing situation in Carbondale has generally gotten out of hand. Because of a shortage of housing, some very unethical business practices have occurred between landlords and tenants. So we want to begin immediately with a survey of all off-campus housing landlords, and share Rosenberg.

IPRIG board members. Information from the survey will be used to compile a directory on student housing facilities. Rosenberg said.

The directory will provide students with information from landlords on services of rental prices, satisfaction with living conditions, amount of deposits required and problems, if any, with the landlord.

To guard against the directory being just a forum for complaints, Rosenberg said the landlord will be given equal time.

If we receive a particularly unfavorable report on a certain unit, the landlord will be asked to respond to such reports. As to whether or not complaints have lived up to the contracts and if they are aware of any ordinances, Rosenberg said, "The survey will assist in the event of a conflict in evaluating the suitability of a certain unit, the landlord will be given equal time.

Rosenberg said the directory will be compiled and will be available by mid-semester in order to be useful to next year's student body.

The project is long overdue here and similar programs have been working successfully for years on other campuses across the country.

The survey, Rosenberg said, will be a forum for complaints.

Sponsoring the survey is the Division of Continuing Education.

ARGENTINE RAILROAD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina will receive $1 million in credits from United States, European banks and investors for Ferrocarriles Argentina, the state-owned railroad.

Railroad officials said the money would be used to pay off U.S. made automatic railroad barriers and to build an alkaline battery manufacturing plant.

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Professor attends workshop on developing Egypt's desert

By Karl Fennes
Student Writer

While headlines worldwide focused on the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in mid-September, an SIU professor was in Cairo, Egypt for discussions on a little publicized but important mission—bringing prosperity to the nation.

Howard Olson, professor in animal industries, said this prosperity must go hand in glove with peace in order to bring stability to the area.

Olson, who taught in Egypt in 1987, attended a week-long workshop at the American University in Cairo on developing the area and jobs into fertile farms.

The workshop was held to gather advice from international experts on organizing a controlled experiment of new types of housing and irrigation systems in western Egypt's desert. The American University wanted to see if the project is feasible.

Olson and other experts agree with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Egypt's future is in the desert. They must make the desert bloom and decentralize the growing population. Olson thinks Egyptians possess a tremendous amount of knowledge but fail to apply it successfully. Now that Egypt has moved from war struggles, the country must battle to gain economic prosperity. According to Olson, who has been in Egypt for four times in 12 years, they cannot utilize the land, which is 10 percent desert, or the population problem will become much worse than its already poor conditions.

The Ministry of Land Reclamation in Egypt has already granted the American University 27,000 acres of land and $50,000 for the first building. To get the experiment all the way, Egypt needs other countries' cooperation and support.

Olson's trip to Egypt was partly funded by Population Dynamics of Seattle, Wash. The organization is primarily interested in curating world population growth, especially in Egypt, one of the most rapidly growing, densely populated regions in the world. SIU internationals funds provided the remaining necessary finances.
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Spring course to study women's role in religion
By Diane Fraser
Womens' Writer
A class on the mother goddess figure in religion will be offered by the Department of Religious Studies during the spring, 1979 semester. "Comparative Studies in Religion-The Mother Goddess Figure and Her Cult" will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Palmer Hall Room 226. -Ellen Gibson, professor in religious studies, will teach the course.

The objective of the class is to explore the character of the mother goddess figure in ancient and modern religions and her relationship to her worshipers. Figures such as Greek goddesses, goddesses of Eastern religions, and the Madonna figure of Christianity will be studied in an attempt to discover how the mother goddess figures affect understanding of the traditional role of women in religion and how she may affect future religious development.

Gibson, who has been with the Department of Religious Studies at SIU since August, said that he is not "prejudging knowledge of women in religion of women's studies," but that the course will be a learning experience for him as well as for students.

"Part of my motivation to teach the class is selfish: my own interest in the feminine motifs in religion," Gibson said.

Gibson said that students could gain a new understanding of the role of female divinities, but that the class will not be a "women's lib course."

"I do want males in the course," Gibson said.

ANNOUNCING:
THE GREAT DEBATE

EVOLUTION vs. CREATION

HOWARD J. STANS, Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology, S.I.U.

VS.

DUANET GISH, Ph.D. Biochemistry
Professor of Natural Science
of Christian Heritage College

NOTE: The question to be debated is whether Evolution or Special Creation provides the best model for explaining the origin of life on earth according to the facts available to science. The format to be followed is: affirmative and negative - 1 hour each, rebuttal - 15 minutes each, 2nd rebuttal - 5 minutes each. Questions from the audience will follow.

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AT
Place: STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS
Time: 7:00 p.m.
COME EARLY TO BE ASSURED OF A SEAT!

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978
Conference to discuss legal rights of disabled

"Legal Rights of Disabled Individuals" is the topic for a conference to be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center, room B.

About 250 disabled individuals, parents of disabled people and professionals in the fields of rehabilitation and advocacy are expected to attend the conference which is the first of its kind in the state. Jordan Goldstein, from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, will speak.

Speakers during the morning session are Tom Kennedy, an attorney with the Illinois Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Authority (IDDA), and Mary Wester, accessibility coordinator with the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The afternoon program will be presented by Steve Scharf, executive director of the IDDA, and Jack Donahue, coordinator of the DVR Office of Consumer Affairs.

The day's events also include a question and answer session and the showing of a one-hour film on a residential living model in the United States from noon to 1 p.m.

Sponsored by IDR, the Counselor/Assistance Program and the regional Consumer Advisory councils, Friday's conference is the first of a series. Champaign will have a similar session on Nov. 18.

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Rockford Daily News

Presents

Mr. Jack Donahue's Original Silver Cornet Band

FROM TABU TO TRUH \nBACK IN TIME \nMUSICAL VACATION AT THE ROYAL GROVE

In 1897, Jack Donahue founded the Original Silver Cornet Band in Lynne, Kentucky, to play for 18 of July celebrations, political funeral services, school assemblies and local fairs. In 1977, Mr. Donahue was re-established with Dave Yelick as the band's director. For the period of recording an album, Donahue's cornet section was augmented with a symphony orchestra and brass band. The resulting album, "The Silver Cornet Band," is a three-disc set of Donahue's cornet playing with a dance band, symphony orchestra and brass band. The band's cornet section is augmented with a symphony orchestra and brass band. The album features Donahue's cornet playing with a dance band, symphony orchestra and brass band. The album features Donahue's cornet playing with a dance band, symphony orchestra and brass band.

Friday, October 28, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

Sherryk Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Tickets on sale at the Sherryk Auditorium Box Office
For further information call 618-3771.

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Student Activities 3rd fl. Stu.Ctr.

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Library helps fight ‘term paper blues’

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

As the semester progresses, a major battle to combat ‘term paper blues’ is to enlist the help of skilled professionals. These professionals are trained librarians who will assist students in finding information on any subject covered in the 1.5 million volumes of Morris Library.

The library has a 3-year-old program called Individual Personalized Assistance. Students may either call the library to make an appointment or just stop by the library.

When appointments are made, the student or faculty member desiring assistance is guaranteed at least 30 minutes of assistance. However, librarians stop short of actually finding the exact material and instead try to point people to sources.

“We won’t do the work for the person seeking help,” said Roland Person, assistant director of an undergraduate library. Person and the librarian attempt to “break down” the subject heading after the student had made the appointment.

“We do this by writing down the card catalogue or reference index where materials concerning the topic might be located.” Person said. Person said IPA teachers, students to find sources themselves.

“We have had requests on many unusual topics,” he said. One person wanted to do research on the “Neurology of Language,” involving what takes place in the brain during the development of speech. He said. However, Person said more common topics are abortion, suicide, and murder.

In the spring semester of 1977, the IPA service was used by a total of 296 students. Person said. That semester, 12 graduate students used the service along with 34 seniors, 38 juniors, 24 sophomores and the larger group of users used the service. Yet in the spring of 1978, program usage fell sharply. This is students used the service that semester, Person emphasized that usage had declined because not much was done about the program.

There has been an increase in the number of students using the service, and Person said that plans are being made to get more people to use the service. Person said that the library is planning to make the service more personalized.

Carter’s mother learns blackjack

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Lillian Carter, the president’s 59-year-old mother, has found a new love-blackjack.

“I got a taste of blackjack and it has infatuated my whole crew,” Miss Lillian said reporters on the flight back to Las Vegas after her visit to Las Vegas.

Skeleton entertainer Marv Bhum, who escorted the president’s mother, said she had signed up to play blackjack during a recent trip to Las Vegas.

FREE

Litter Bottle of Cola's with any pizza delivered Sun-Thu
Duck hunters hearing ‘music’ again

Wayne Slater

There is music to the north into Saskatchewan where the flocks are mingling with mallards and woodducks and blue-winged teal.

For the duck hunter, there’s no long way to get to the flocks, in fact the best chance to see them is in a portage within the first day of hunting season.

The season is traditionally 60 days, except in the four special southern counties of Alexander, Jackson, and Wabash.

The word from up north is that the birds are coming.

Ducks Unlimited, the national organization chorted responsible for “Canada Ducks Breeding Hunts,” says that a significant movement of mallards and gadwall already is underway in southern Saskatchewan in addition to large concentrations of mallards, woodducks and gadwall that are gathering in the cold lakes and rivers of Canada.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also has a good word for hunters as the season approaches. Better productivity of ducks and geese is expected this year from the prairie provinces.

Actually, only the northern portion of the state will be open to waterfowl hunters for 50 days beginning Thursday. In the southern portion of Illinois, the season runs into December, and the hunting season is scheduled to begin Dec. 27.

Paramount Appoints

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Francis O’Brien has been named vice president and executive assistant to Michael D. Eames, president and chief operating officer for Paramount Pictures Corp.

O’Brien previously served as vice president of marketing administration for the Motion Picture Division.
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S.I.U. Campus - Douglas Drive
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for more info call 536-3393

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Hunt One Down In The
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
Campus Briefs

The Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Counseling Center is offering a Stress Management Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in the Iroquois Room of the Student Center. Interested persons may call 536-7762 for more information.

The local chapter of the NAACP will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Erma C. Hayes Center. There will be several local politicians present to answer questions. The public is invited.

The SIU Weightlifting team will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building. Plans for the annual powerlifting meet will be discussed and club members can order team shirts.

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor the annual Halloween Costume Hike for children 12 years and under at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 at East William Field in E-9green Park. Activities will include games, costume judging, puppet show, bonfire, prizes and refreshments. Persons interested in volunteering services may call the Carbondale Park District, 457-8730 for more information.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 12A of the Recreation Building. Persons interested in the upcoming tournament against University of Illinois should attend or call Bruce Zander, 529-2610.

The SIU Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1006. Steve Hodler and Clark Jennings, SIU medical students, will speak on careers in medicine and dentistry. Times for instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be assigned for interested members. Jim Case, president, said.

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, Third Floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 16:

1. Call three openings, morning work block: two openings, afternoon work block: one opening, time to be arranged.

Food service: one opening, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block.

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Thursday in

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writer

the Daily

near visiting areas.

The Colloquium

will meet

Karpov.

of Adenovirus

with guest speaker Francis Galibert, from the

Leukemia Research in Paris, France, at 4 p.m.

Friday in McCourt C108.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The club will have its yearly banquet and a guest speaker

will discuss the R۰۰KS II preservation area.

The SIU Veterans Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at

Melvina. Nominations for officers will take place.

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m.

Thursday in Garner 1238. David S. Clarke, professor of

philosophy, will speak on "Practical and Moral Reasoning." The public is welcome.

Free School is offering a class on amateur plant breeding at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 183 of the Agriculture Building. Everyone is invited.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Raft Club will sponsor a Kayak Clinic on the skills of white water kayaking. The clinic is free and starts Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pullman Pool. Interested persons may call Rob Ward, 549-5159, for more information.

C.W. Anderson, professor of social welfare, will speak on the "Evolution of Social Work Curriculum at SIU at 3:11 p.m. Thursday in Room 208, Home Economics 4. Anderson is sponsored by the Student Alliance of Social Services Workers. All are invited.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1407, two days prior to publication. The deadline for the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the briefs will be run only once.

Chess champion defends world title

By Seth Wysock

Associated Press Writer

Moscow (AP) — Victorious

chess champion Anatoly Karpov

officially credited with

upholding the Soviet way of

life by beating "unscary"

defender Viktor Korchnoi

in the world championship

tournament in the Philippines.

Defeating "a very experienced,

dangerous and pertinacious

adversary," the official Tass news

agency said, Karpov carried "the

greatest responsibility ever borne in

a match by a Soviet chess player in

defending his title.

Using the words of a Philippine

newspaper, Tass said, "Anatoly

Karpov, just a young man, is

defending the social system which

he represents, and which his rival,

who led the country, is trying to
discard.

Korchnoi, 47, resigned Wednesday

rather than resume a game

adjusted 78 0. That gave

Karpov, 27, the sixth win he needed to

end the three-month-long tournament at Baguio City.

He keeps his title and wins $350,000. Korchnoi gets $230,000.

Korchnoi, who claimed matches organizers made him play under "unfavorable conditions," said he would like a present.

"The organizers did everything to

destabilize the match and put
disunity within my company, to

break us up," he said.

He said Karpov had "carte

blanche to every available legal

trick to disturb his opponent.

"I don't question the conduct of the match when the

International Chess Federation meets this month in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In Moscow, there was jubilation and relief, at least on official levels.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 21

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Near Murphysboro
Abortion fund cutoff irks Betty Ford

NEW YORK (AP) -- Betty Ford says she was upset by the cutoff in Medicaid funds for elective abortions, and that her daughter became pregnant now, she would advise her to see a psychiatri

"My own daughter is just 21, but I honestly don’t think she’s anywhere near ready to get married and have a baby," the wife of former President Gerald Ford, who writes in excerpts of her autobiography that appear in the upcoming issue of Ladies’ Home Journal.

"If she came to me pregnant, I would want to take her to a good psychiatrist and see what he thought about how she could handle an abortion," Mrs. Ford writes.

She also writes: "What happens to a poor woman who is on welfare, or a married woman who already has four or five children, and who just can’t afford to take care of another?"

The hogans are the ones who will suffer, poor people and 13-year-old girls who aren’t old enough to assume responsibility for bringing babies into the world.

Mrs. Ford writes that she was first approached earlier this year by friends about getting treatment for chemical dependency.

Thursday’s puzzle

ACROSS

1. Long to
2. Yes yes
3. So
4. French rebel
5. No.
6. Man’s name
7. Hoping
8. China
10. Face
11. Roman gar
12. Bunk
13. Excuses
14. Lassie’s
15. California
16. Pink
17. Bridge
18. Single
19. Carbonaten’s
20. Moon’s
21. Hindi
22. Comfort
23. Orner
24. Bear
25. Donald
26. Two words
27. Say no
28. Deep
29. Impulse

DOWN

1. -- metaph.
2. Market
3. Place Sir
4. Cupola
5. Sword
6. Comb
7. Sings
8. Grow
9. Fear
10. Run
11. Potato
12. Grandy
13. Hardly
14. Salsa
15. Mexican
16. Spies
17. Salsa

Wednesday’s Answers

1. Apple
2. Family
3. Spring back
4. Italian god
5. Nut
6. Man’s name
7. Cur
8. Picture
9. Make over
10. Floor
11. Emotions
12. Highhat
13. Property
14. Down
15. Looking
16. Market
17. Place Sir
18. Cupola
19. Sword
20. Comb
21. Sing
22. Grow
23. Fear
24. Run
25. Potato
26. Grand
27. Almost
28. Hardly
29. Salsa

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Barrett ‘satisfied’ with golf season

By David Gibert

The battle is over and now the general public can judge the performance of its team. Men’s and women’s golf teams wrapped up a season which looks to be a lot ‘worthwhile’

"The season was not as much a stroke as some of the others," Barrett said referring to a season highlighted by only one finish that was higher than half place. "We learned a lot about each other."

This year’s team focused on four players on the 15-man squad. At the start of the season, only Barrett was guaranteed a starting position, and the other three players had to earn their spots. Barrett called it "the two bright stars of the future" early this season. He said that the high point in depth that he had been missing in past seasons, one problem that affected the Saluki golfing in the last half of the season, where their highest finish was fifth place, was that schedule. Barrett said the schedule was too demanding of the players, causing them to fall behind in classes. Fatigue, caused by traveling to and playing in tournaments, also hampered their performance.

Barrett said he can easily correct the problems created by the fall schedule by shortening it. He also plans to keep the team together this winter. He feels this will be essential to its performance during the spring season.

"Sometimes I thought we played like a bunch of individuals and not as a team," Barrett said. "We need to develop team spirit. Part of our problem is that we were a young team."

Barrett plans informal activities to help keep a club together. He said fruits and fishing are three such activities. Intramural basketball is another event that all members of the team will be involved in.

"I think basketball will help us with our conditioning and it will help keep us together," Barrett said. "Becides, we’ll probably have a stronger basketball team then a golf team."

There also will be season where Barrett will help the team work on some of the players. Barrett said some of the golfers will be put on a weight training program to help them keep driving distance from the tee. Work with the golf computerized gold equipment at the Recreational Building will help the players concentrate on all aspects of their game. Putting and driving, even though they are not playing.

Yank pattern comes through in end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the end, the 1971 World Series followed a pattern the New York Yankees had pursued all season long. They fell behind and came back to win, and wound up sipping championship champagne.

And nobody expected it to happen. Sure, the Pittsburgh Pirates were the team of which nearly died the death of a thousand cuts. They were a team to be feared, they were a team of hope. They were the team from the Bronx, the team that had lost 10 games in a row, and then last dramatically in Game Two.

The Pirates had lost 10 games in a row, to be sure, but they were the team of hope. They were the team of future. They were the team of tomorrow. They were the team of tomorrow’s hope.

But they were not the team of today. Today, it was Game Two, and the Yankees were the team of today. The Yankees were the team of today. The Yankees were the team of today’s hope.

Racquetball club to play Illini

The SIU racquetball club will represent the State of Illinois — both a qualifying round and single elimination tournament.

The club will bring both an "A" and "B" team to the tournament. The club is also planning their second annual tournament to be held in November and will be sponsored by AMP.

Huy’s hat trick kicks soccer club past Murray State

Ahmed Abbas scored four goals and teammate Roi scored another three, to lead the SIU soccer club to a 10-0 victory over the Murray State in the club’s first home game of the season. It was the second goal of the season, and the first half as Huy nodded in the second goal. John Daniels scored the other two goals.

In the second half, SIU put in their second string and increased the score to 10-1 as Alex Steverman scored on a penalty kick. Later on in the second half, Alex Steverman hooked a penalty kick by Murray State.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1970, Page 23
Wichita coach expects wild grid game

By George Coeuh

Latest date on file

What do you do when your football team is out to a 12-6 lead at halftime, your running back sprains an ankle for 137 yards including an 84-yard run for a touchdown and third-and-goal?

Cry a lot. Just ask Wichita State Coach Rey Dempsey, who says he was outplayed the last five quarters. So when he interviewed Wednesday, "They play teams like Texas A&M, Ole Miss and Houston who are top-ranked in the nation and they beat them. The only thing you really marvel at is the effort by both teams."

The Shockers, who have lost two straight and bared their teeth for MVC rival West Texas State in the last three games, will host SIU at Central Stadium in Wichita Saturday at 1:30 p.m. central.

"It's the most entertaining two games coming off losses—the Salukis lost to Arkansas State last week 26-24. It could be our best game yet."

OSAHA State backfield tackle Billy Collins is the Shocked who picked up the 137 yards last weekend and SIU's Berneli Quinn with 250 yards for the last weekend by a shaky ASU defense.

Collins, a 5-10, 185-pound sophomore from Chicago, rushed 230 yards for a career high and became the 13th Rated MVC Newcomer of the Year last season for the Shockers. He walked away from the game with 137 yards and four fourth-quarter touchdowns, including one after a 78-yard run on a fake punt.

"Mickey played well," Wright explained. "He's got a lot of spirit around him, Collins missed the second half due to a hamstring injury.

Wichita State's claim to fame this season is Arkansas State in the opening game, 26-10 Oct. 30.

The Shockers are back in eight-game winning streak and three losses have come to New Mexico, 16-14, Drake, 40-13 and Memphis State.

Jim Andrus, a 6-10 180-pound senior and last week's first-team back on the All MVC team. Has thrown for 702 yards this season and 5-6 at a cost to the incredible golden-armed David Spriggs of New Mexico State in Valley passing.

La. I.'ments Series loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "They played great football here," had to say LA Angels pitcher Tommy John. "We lost. They probably had the better team the last five years."

John's feelings seemed to sum up the mood of the Dodgers, losers in the World Series for the third time in the past five years.

In New York, there was talk by the Dodgers after all the big names in the ballpark after three straight setbacks. But the Dodgers offered no excuses for losing to a fresh New York Yankees at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night after decimating to this far and then being outplayed the last four games.

Andrus has completed 56 of 133 passes and he's been picked off 10 times.

Wichita State has two other first-team All-MVC picks of a year ago returning on offense in wide receiver Bryan Haning and fullback Tony Stuart.

Defensively, the Shockers have lost Willie Smith back to the corner back position. Taylor returned this week. Both weeks was their All-MVC last season en route to a 5-6-4 season.

The Shockers are home after playing the last three games on the road, and they welcome their own fans to their own home. The Shockers are 1-3 at home, 2-4 on the road and 0-1 at neutral sites.

"It's always good to play on your home court," Wright observed. "Bryan, talking about SIU's football team and thinking about them this week. They're wild. I lost at them to be very tough and the game will be emotional, all the decisions they got against us last time."

"I don't care what the score is," Wright said. "The Shockers are the better team. SIU is a very emotional team and they have good technique in their cuts and they have good quickness. After all, they beat West Texas 17-3, and we barely even scored a point."

Wright is most impressed, as most could be his 17-year-old son, Kevin. "He's been the surprise of the year, by fullback and Kevin House at split end. Wright is also envious of how he handled "that young freshman quarterback" Arthur "Singletary" Williams.

The Shockers coach, like the Shocked Head Coach Ray Dempsey is building a football program, Dempsey often refers to the Shockers as being "under the weather," went 5-6 last year, but only got "a little bit worse." They're better.

"I think we're improving, but the players coaches and fans are really seeing bigger things this year," Wright explained. "We expect to be 5-1 this season, but our football team has been struggling.

We have a lot of freshmen to fill the shoes of those who left by our own will," the Wichita State coach said. "People say we have no的办法, but they're not. And people who play us lately are really shaky."

The opponents are "guaranteed" for Wichita, because the Shockers are no like the Shockers.

"When we beat Oklahoma State and played New Mexico tough, they see that and come after us," Wright said.

The Shockers have been about the same since against this weekend's game, and Wright continued to praise the Salukis. The 43-year-old is ranked No. 1 in the nation ... and their fans is better than the rest of the country.

"It's a lot tougher to lose the way we did," Wright said. "They're not ready to go. They don't have anybody back. They're not ready to go. They haven't practiced in five weeks. Taylor is definitely out, corner back is junior weakside guard Robert Lang is questionable. Wright said.

"I'll have anybody back," Wright said with a touch of bitterness. "They want us to lose, and they are a joke. It's a problem in that we have to keep juggling people around. We are losing and then being and timing that the players had developed before they were injured."

Spikers net two more wins

By Gerry Blais

Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team extended its record to 5-6-4 Tuesday by defeating Arkansas State 15-7, 15-4, and Southeast Missouri State 15-9, 15-6 on the laker's home court.

The second game against SEMO was the first that SIU really played all season.

"Their games were a marked difference from last weekend when the Salukis participated in the Wendy's Big Bash and played against other teams in the state. The spikers came out of the tournament with a second place finish behind defending state champions Illinois State University."

SIU Coach Debbie Hunter evaluated both games as a test for the spikers in the less competition.

"We weren't playing as well as we were to begin the competition. How we said. We weren't used to the return hits we were getting and both teams were making mistakes on their part."

Last weekend, the spikers were facing teams that don't often make mistakes, and finished second in their pool behind University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The Circle beaters will be playing a dual match Thursday in Davies Gym starting at 4 p.m. Admission for the match is $2 for adults and $1 for admission. 31 high school students and 60 cents for SIU students with a student ID.

Last year, when Circle visited Carbondale, the Salukis defeated Circle 15-4, 15-7, which were圈s their first loss of the season. And the Salukis lost two tournaments.

This year Hunter says Circle is not as good as last, but nonetheless, it is a test to be reckoned with.

"Circle is a good team and a little small, but are very much underestimated," Hunter said.

Amnon strives to sustain family, Saluki net success

By Gordon L. Garrett

Staff Writer

Amnon, 47, is a fresh man living in the wake of his family's success. His father, Phil, was a Davis Copper for the Philippines, and his older brothers, Mel and Fred, were basketball stars.

"I don't really feel any pressure coming here after my brothers were successful," Lito said. "I'm not thinking of what they did, I'm thinking of what I can do over the next four years."

Amnon, a 34-year-old back in the Philippines, defeated U.S. Jam Jones in the CITI World Tennis Championships.

"I'm not a fan of tennis," he said. "I love it, and I've been playing tennis at the age of six with no undue pressure put on him by his father.

"I'm not a tennis player," he continued. "I love it, but I've never been one to play."

"I don't think my tennis career is over," Amnon said. "I have a lot of room for improvement."

"I'm a big tennis player," he said. "I have an advantage that my brothers didn't have because I can go to Evansville and visit them."

"I'm a big tennis player," he said. "I have an advantage that my brothers didn't have because I can go to Evansville and visit them."

Naturally, Lito chose SIU because he wanted to follow in his brothers' footsteps. "I didn't have any other school in mind because my brothers came here," he said.

Whereas the seat barked, good-natured freshman feels the need for more competition because a tournament is played almost weekly at SIU, whereas in the Philippines he played in two tournaments a year.

He says there is a vast difference between Manila and Carbondale. "First of all, in the Philippines, we have Rods which are uncommon here," Amnon said. "At home, we can't be used to other people that you don't know. They are friendly. You seldom greet someone in the Philippines unless you know them.

"The distinguishing factor between the two countries is the attention given to physical fitness by the Filipinos. Amnon's father is a sports director at his bank. Sound unusual? "All government employees have a fitness program, the President has tried to install a fitness program in the Philippines."

Spiker has space time to practice on the court, or to read or tape or read books "that will help me in my life." He occasionally listens to the radio or tape or read books "that will help me in my life." He occasionally listens to the radio or tape or read books "that will help me in my life." He occasionally listens to the radio or tape or read books "that will help me in my life." He occasionally listens to the radio or tape or read books "that will help me in my life."
Southern Illinois University

Daily Egyptian

Fashion Spectrum
October 19, 1978

the Fall Fashion spectrum
Toppers...

Hats a re-born item for both women, men

By Lisa Galien

A casual chic. It’s soft, comfortable, even crushable. It’s suede leather, corduroy, felt, plaid, plain or woven fabric. It’s plaid, plain or herringbone. The hat is back. Men and women’s headwear have made the biggest comeback in fashion since the vest, according to Carbondale retailers.

Hats are definitely in for fall,” Main Street Boutique manager Cheryl Stratton said. “Hats were big for spring but this fall they’re wearing them more.”

From romantic, bow-tied felt hats with velveteen ribbons to the very tailored, man-style hat, women’s headgear is reminiscent of glamour and glamor of the 1920s and 40s, Stratton said.

The Main Street Boutique carries an array of hats the likes of which bedecked with a veil to the tilted, beret-trimmed fedora. Hats are not prescribed for a formal and sun effect but rather for the casual, almost humorous, costume chic, one sales clerk suggested.

The hat tops off an assortment of garments embracing velvet, blazers, bolero vests, sweater dresses and wide-leg pants to create an ensemble, Stratton said.

Women seem to purchase hats as complementary accessories. “Whatever they wear, they buy a hat to match,” an employee at University Mall’s Brooks said.

Many models on retailer’s back racks have the Annie Hall look that actresses Diane Keaton sported by wearing a man’s fedora hat in the movie “Annie Hall,” said Dorothy Rowan. Popular takes on men’s classic hats are the black derby, convertible boonie, furry cloche and natty newsboy, retailers reported.

Besides the Annie Hall trend in fall fashion headwear, casual and carefree hats have brought hats back, Rowan said.

Veena Hunley, assistant manager of National Shirt Shop at University Mall, said the swirl in the hat market reflects the tendency of “people beginning to care more about dressing up.”

Rowan added that bitter cold weather have made hats practical as well as fashionable.

Cold weather and the advent of shorter haircuts have added to a boom in men’s headwear also. Hats are said to prevent anywhere from 35 percent to 60 percent of body heat from escaping, one saleswoman said. And, as with “Annie Hall” and women’s hats, films such as “The Sting,” “The Great Gatsby” and “The Godfather” have made hats attractive for men, a sales clerk said.

For men, there are three basic styles of hats, ranging in price from $9 to $55: the dress hat, the sports hat and the cap, said sales clerk Bill Waynem of Saks at University Mall.

“The younger men prefer the caps,” Waynem said. “He said sales range from corduroy demin caps to complement the college student’s blue jeans and flannel shirt wardrobe to the very popular puka shell cap. For a flashier guise, men cover their heads with herringbone. Waynem said.

The sports and dress hats are of the traditional style but have comfortable and crushable, made of easy-wearing materials, Waynem said.

No longer is it just the grand fedora with a black band. Today, hats include florishes of ornamentation of pearls and plumpest feathers and broad bands of satin ribbon and colorful braids.

Hats also are stacking the hat rack, the western, the turned-down fedoras and velour caps retailers reported.

Whether next year’s fall fashions will include such an array of hats, no one seems to know.

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Articles for the special section on fall fashions were written by students in Journalism 211, “Reporting.” Students in Journalism 312, “Editing and Makeup,” assisted with copy editing, proofreading and headlines. Photographs were produced by Mike Gibbons and Brent Cyrus, Daily Egyptian photographers. The cover was designed by Terry Barjes, Daily Egyptian artist.
Flair gives way to straight leg; vests and 'shiny things' are in

By Sondi Briefer
Student Writer

The well-dressed college woman this fall will be shopping around for straight leg trousers, leather coats and boots, colored hose and an array of sparkling jewelry. Carbondale women's wear merchants and salespeople say Flair gives way to straight legs over for transition tailored with pleated waistbands and straight, narrow hems that are perfect to a new fad. Some are even predicting that others may be altered according to personal preference. The hemline should be at least two inches above the floor, style experts say.

There is a trend toward narrow pant legs, said Phil Collinge, owner of Philip's apparel shop. "Flares and particularly big belts are going out of favor for both guys and girls. Straight-leg pants are the new look," said Collinge. A pant that fits and is natural lenol, fur, corduroy and wool. Reversible vests are now wardrobe showstoppers. "There is a broader category of accessories for pants," said Collinge. Bright and shiny jewelry is popular, especially for dress wear.

"We see a lot 01 shiny things with rhinestones, and novelty pins are especially popular," commented Janice Hanrahan, assistant manager of Sunrise. The general guideline for skirt length is about midway between the knee and ankle. Said Hanrahan: "This may vary with the cut of your skirt, style of shoes and body proportions.

Dresses are featured this fall in natural cottons, wools and wool blends for day wear, while silky, flowing fabrics are big for evening wear, said Rita Nelson, manager of Hecht's.

For that special evening of mining, another dress (at night as she does) is a silky, slinky dress in your own color.

One look we're getting a lot of is the straight skirt with a boxy, satiny with small shoulder pads. Just the right look for evening wear," said Hanrahan. Shoulder lessers and dace bags are popular accessories.

Natural, rough fabrics for daytime and soft and silky fabrics for night are en vogue. Even the favorite shops are switching the trend. "Challis is selling well and people are buying cotton prints, printed corduroy and wool," said Janice Morgan, assistant manager of So-Fro Fabrics.

"College women are purchasing cotton sweaters again," said Hanrahan. "New York isn't sending in dink and turtleneck sweaters. They say clothes are on their way out, but we still sell them," said Hanrahan. "People don't ask for big sweaters anymore," said Hunter. She feels clothes and turtlenecks are on their way out.

Regardless of the predictions from New York and of local salespeople, shoppers continue to buy the sweaters. "People are buying both the wool and turtleneck sweaters," said salesperson Lynnette Yates. Bulky sweaters are also a popular item, she added.

Leather mats, bags and shoes are still the favorites this fall, said Hanrahan. Last year the popular colors in leather were rust and maroon, but this fall the "eggplant," slim and elegant, the soft tan (left) in Medici green fall gently over matching narrow-leg dink pants. It's by Ship 'n Shore. The red and black banquet print tunic, by Oscar de la Renta, is worn over black narrow-leg pants with a pleated front.

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For that special evening out, Lyvette models a ballroom-length dress with bared neckline, slit skirt and pleated "danceable" hemline, worn with silver sandals with ultra-high heels. Terri (center) wears an all-wool herringbone tweed blazer with notched collar and two-button front. Her skirt is corduroy dirndl with side pockets, smooth shirring around the waistband and buttons down the front. The blouse has a pointed button-down collar and top stitching. The pullover vest is a rib-knit with V neck. Her 11-inch boots have removable straps and elastic gore. Tweed pants, tapered and elegant in black satin are what Diane (right) chooses for holiday dress-up. The tuxedo vest is layered over a white Georgette blouse with the new soft collar, worn with black sash tie. Her sandals are gold ring-accenting vamps with adjustable strap. The outfits are from Sears in the Mall.

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Men's shoes move from plain to dressy—but are still casual

By Leonard Baila
Student Writer

Today's men are looking for shoes that combine comfort and styling, according to area shoe store managers.

New styles for men are moving from a plain casual look to a dressy casual look and fit. The most popular type of shoe is the plain polished or leather loafer up, inventors by top-stitching.

Local salespeople agree that the shoe suits itself because of the added sponge padding and the look of the shoe.

The sole of this type of shoe is made of rubber and has certain style of its own. Some shoes have brand name on the bottom, some come in a variety of colors and some are simply made for added ease in walking.

But the newest of this type of sales is the loafer roll.

The loafer roll sole was designed to make walking easier by allowing the sole of the shoe to move with the foot. It also manages the foot.

The disco shoe is a slipper at the top found in a solid color leather or two-tone European look. The three-inch heel helps keep men on their toes while dancing to the latest beats at their favorite disco.

Boots with accessory top-stitching are once again making the fall fashion scene. According to sales personnel, the square-toe medium boot is preferred by more college students. Boots come in a variety of styles, ranging from the traditional cowboy boot to the sleek white court shoes.

If you're a traditionalist, you have nothing to fear. Low-cut, tie-up slip-on leather shoes are still around and popular everywhere.

Casualness accented by soft fabrics

By Carl D. Mayhew
Student Writer

Fabric softness is one of the keys to the casual look this fall.

"We have a whole generation of new silks, as well as heavy cotton velvets and knitted velvets for tops," said Pail Rayfield, manager of Fashion Fabrics. "Generally it's a very soft look."

The accent on softness is born out by emphasis on the natural fibers, wool and cotton. "More woolen blends and cottons are being used because they're more comfortable," said Dan Wills, manager of National Short Shop.

However, synthetic like nylon and polyester can be just as comfortable when blended with natural, according to Lisa Lucelli, assistant manager of Union Jack.

"We're not carrying much wool," she said. "Wool, not 10 percent wool, are favored by customers because of the lower cost, and Lynne Parsons of Stuart's. "Most of what we're getting are tweeds and rayons, not much cardy," she said.

On the men's side, Eric Clutts of Sohle's said, "Shirts and sport coats are wool for warmth's sake this fall, but synthetics are still in for some garments like double-knit pants."

"Which don't need dry cleaning and can be worn all year."

What about other types of pants? "Casual corduroy pants are very important in our business," Clutts said. "We also sell a lot of khakis.

Aside from the general trend to softness, buyers care more about style than fabric this season, according to Linda Johnston, manager of Worth's. "Some wools are back in style, but it's more style than fabric texture," she commented.

Jannie Hanahan of Brooks mentioned the "Anne Hall" look of long scarves and overcoats. As for fabric, she said, "Synthetics are okay only if they look natural."

Texture sweaters, straight-leg pants, pleated skirts in front, and disco skirts and pants are among the most asked-for items, and Johnston.

Dot Rowan of Phillips commented, "Everything is for a flowing, draped look with texture sweaters and corduroy trousers and sportswear. There is a lot of movement being shown," she added.

As a result, the use of artificial fibers has been going on for years, and Clutts.

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Fashion pendulum swings back to femininity in women's shoes

By Vivian Ivert
Wardrobe & Vanity

Feminine. That is the best description of the shoes being made this fall. In the early '60s with the advent of ERA-womanian fashions moved toward slacks and more masculine attire. With the trend toward slacks and pantsuits, the shoes became chunky, the heels thicker and the sales balance. Fall shoes are returning to that period when slacks and formal wear were worn. Thus the shoes are becoming more feminine in the point of being dainty.

Spool heels are once again in the height of footwear fashion. In fact, there are higher heels for all types of footwear this fall, according to Randy Blyle, manager of Barkers' Shoe Store.

Fall, from the chunky all-occasion shoe to a more dressy shoe is apparent fall. Clodhoppers that look like leather but are synthetic blend to the stage. For a sense of the trend, to the assorted shoe from the stage, evening sandal is the enclosed toe which is worn frequently to the office. This type shoe has a shaped heel which is thicker than a spike but almost as high.

In creating a more dressy shoe, ornaments have been added. Fringes, buttons, chains, straps, stitching, and buckles are decorating the fall shoes. Gold is being used a lot more especially in thin strips around the edge of the toe and heel. The gold strips are all part of an "Eastern look," according to Dave Davis, manager of the Shoe Store.

In evening wear, the ankle wrap sandal is in possession. Shoes with patterned or beaded hose is a forerunner of the shoes. With the disco trend still popular, especially in the larger cities, platform wedges are still around. There are not many in local stores, however, because "platforms just don't sell in Southern Illinois," Davis explained.

Another kind of women's shoe is a sandal which is fairly new this fall. It is made of a light-colored wood and has a wedge shape. Shoes are especially popular with the straight-legged girls.

Although the wooden sole is still used, there is a trend toward using synthetic blends, polymers, and plastic for the heels and soles. Many of the fall shoes are a replaceable trend on the sole. This trend is for safety purposes of better traction and it is replaceable because people are starting to wear their shoes longer, according to a Twain's salesman.

Leather is still in, although there's a move to using synthetic blends which look like leather. Davis feels these blends are being used because they maintain the leather look without being ruined by the weather. In this leather look, the new fall colors are mahogany and rust. Blyle believes the rust color is taking over where the dark brown shades used to be and where the cobalt leather used to be on demand.

The trend for sports shoes or school shoes is still a chunky shoe with a nubuck upper and a crepe sole for comfort. The boot topper roll down in a new idea on trends. It's a shaped like a row of penny Tootsie Rolls candles.

Styles of boots are quite varied for fall. Styles ranging from a "train" to a more dressy functional boot worn by railroad worker and decorated with buckles to the 18th to 19th century. The knee boots have a flap that can be turned down the way a knee sock fits over again, stitching, buckles, straps, chains decorate these slip-on long boots.

Boot toppers are still popular for fall. There are like high-knee shafts that fold over the top of the boot. Hang- ons are small metal ornaments such as footprints and toes, which clip onto the boots. Chains which encircle the ankle of the boot are among the newest to arrive. There is also a variety of belts on boots for fall. Spike and spool heels are available. A woman used to sometimes called a cowboy heel, which is a ribbed leather look similar to that on a cowboy boot.

Silver Spring, Md. (AP) - The natural fabrics of spring and summer - cotton and silk - are going way to the winter natural wool. But wool, in all natural fabrics, needs special cleaning and handling care, says Charles R. Riggti, executive vice president of the association of professional launderers and drycleaners.

Riggti offers these tips for the care and handling of wool garments, to give you added years of wear and good looks:

- Have your wool garments air cleaned before storing them. Permutations can build up in the underarm area and change the color of the garment and break down the fibers. This weakens the area and can cause rips and tears.

- Clean your wool before storing them for the winter months. Research has shown that moths and silverfish attack fibers more vigorously when food stains are left in garments.

Wool obtained from sheep is the model to follow. A companion to the sheep, it is sold either in a white or brown. Cashmere wool and camel hair are not under the umbrella of the sheep, and cannot be treated, although they need even more special care than sheep's wool.

The beauty and softness of these fine wools add a special touch to a winter wardrobe, he notes.

A cashmere sweater selected as an accessory for a new fall coat, for example, is an investment that will bring dividends of good looks for years.

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SAVE 20% OFF on Misses' wool and wool blend fur trimmed coats
Regular $110
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Get a head start on winter! Find fur trimmed coats—long and short styles, and double breasted—and wool and wool-nylon blends in Misses' sizes 6 to 18.
Ask about Sears credit plan
1365 E. Main St.
457-0234
CARBONDALE
Mon.-Sat. 9-30-9:00
Sun. 12-00-5:30
The mahogany, purple, and beige-gray plaid Shetland jacket lists (free) with nude elbow patches, flap pockets, and center vent. The mahogany plaid-halde alteration corduroy slacks are double pleated. The tan hopsack, two-button jacket (right) features open patch pockets, brown suede elbow patches, leather buttons, and a throat latch. The brown thick-and-thinwoale corduroy trousers are double pleated.

Folks 'n cloaks differ

Coats speak about lifestyles

By Randy Ragsdall

New York — The country influence is evident in the colors, the patterns and the 1975 trend toward men's outerwear, according to the Men + Fashion Association.

Male fashion is never a single look; for any season, there are either looks, "but country is distinctly where a good part of fall 1975 is at."

"It's not country as in country- and Western or Nashville or down home," he adds. "It's a more country feel in the feeling of looks once identified with more of propriety, dignity and style—the man with country estate and the wardrobe to go with it."

Tolbert notes that it would also have something to do with "the apparent desire of Americans to get back to basics and recherche country values."

"They seem to be doing it in everything from summer to breakfast," he remarks, "so why not in fashions."

Some of the examples of the fall '75 country influence cited by MFA are:

- Suits: Harris tweeds, Donegals, Shetlands, chevrons and similar "nainsook" fabrics dominate. Elbow patches, trim and leather buttons are more prevalent on sport and dress leathers. Trousers are slightly tapered at the stylish, and corduroy slacks are double pleated. Corduroy is used across the board in various colors and stripes. Wool— in both country and dressy looks in a few colors.

- Colors: They range from pale oatmeal shades and tan to brown and darker earth tones—all identified with "country" feeling. Even the colors are "country," combining three or more hues that blended slightly due to the nappy nature of the fabric.

- Toppers: The tweed gents and the oxford cloth with raglan shoulders in a country look. Sheer, lightweight, and fine-tuned colors and textures are popular.

- Belts: Narrow, narrow with a wide range of styles, weights and colors. A few new materials, such as leather and denim, are used. A popular fabric is the deep blue indigo denim—a change from traditional blues—and more corduroys. But plain, as American standard, remains strong.

- Sports shirts: Coming back big this season in the western group, especially those by an outdoor first, "the big white look, "were shaped and colored very much a part of the scene."

- Belts: They're narrower this season and many feature smaller metal-and-leather-covered buckles. Perfect accessories with the new fall clothing are the fabric and leather belts, "showing the country feeling."

- Boots: The trend is in a heavier look — both roughed and right at home for the country. Boots also are important and have a heritage look.

- Socks: Definitely part of the scene in heavier, brushed appearance. Socks that are lined in both color and pattern are important.

- Hats: Slightly trimmer in general, and they are flat hats, brown velours, wool felt, and wool hats. Caps are as popular as ever.

Menswear has country touch

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The darndest things turn up as clothes

By Ronald Gillam

Could the latest fall fashions in women’s apparel be a “toilet vest?” Well, Sue Shoemaker, a senior in apparel design, made a vest out of a toilet rug. Shoemaker, 22, designed and made the vest in Clothing and Textiles 414, “Experimental Apparel Design.”

The vest has a corduroy front with a zipper. It is styled with a high waist and Shoemaker, from Loves Park, is selling it for $21.

Jilline Cara.ay, assistant professor in Fashion Industries, instructed her students to purchase items from a catalog and “design an article around it.” There was no limit on what a student could rendez. Brenda Gumm, a senior in apparel design, made a top out of dishwashing clothes. “It took me about four hours to do it,” Gumm, from Loves Park, is selling it for $21.

Brenda Gumm, a senior in apparel design, designed a dress made out of lawn ella., n-pair kilt that moves up as high as the shoulders as the person wearing it moves around.

Fred Castro, also a senior in apparel design, designed a dress made out of lawn chair repair kit that is a new suit cover which moves up as high as the shoulders as the person wearing it moves around.

Castro, 21, said he spent about $7 on items for the dress. The white and gray garment hangs just below the lines. “It took about a week to get the idea formulated and put it together,” according to Castro, from Melrose Park.

One of the more unusual projects was one designed and made by Karen King, senior in retail and apparel design. King, 21, made a halter top out of rubber bands.

King, from Evanston, used over two pounds of rubber bands to make her top. It took King about 1 1/2 weeks for completion “but others helped, too,” she admits. The halter top is held together by six ribbons.

Other projects included a shower curtain jacket, a skirt made of yarn and paper clips and a vest of old set of clothesline and pot holder loops.

NEW COLLECTIONS OF HANDMADE JEWELRY

Gold/Silver/Enamel
from Chinese-Japanese-Egyptian Designs
Art Nouveau/Art Deco/Victorian
made with antique glass beads

For fuller figures

For the larger woman, easy-care knit separates (left) have today’s soft look. The drawstring-neck top slides under a loose skirt jacket and with the tailored tweed, eight-gore skirt makes a comfortable outfit. The wool and polyester skirt (right) is cat on bias for a long, graceful line. The tailored tweed jacket and a crisscross neckline blouse and contrasting touches. They’re by Barby Ashley.

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Warm 'n traditional are words for suits

By Alan Porter

With cold weather rapidly approaching, men's fashions this fall are leaning toward the warm but traditional classic styles such as three-piece wool suits. In addition to wool, fabrics such as tweed, herringbone and natural blends constitute the traditional but fashionable look for fall dress wear.

According to Roger Norris, manager of Mont Blanc, all polyester suits are "practically out" because of the extremely cold weather of the past two winters.

But Wayne, director of men's apparel at the University Mall, agreed that traditional fabrics will be strong in this fall's fashions.

Natural wool, which is more expensive than polyester, has a life span of seven to 10 years. For the man who can't wear or doesn't like wool there are some wool and polyester blends to suit this fall.

The assortment of Carondelet's men's wear retailers is that of the same type (such as) and more conservative in style. A few tweed and window-pane suits also are seen.

According to Rust. Albrecht, manager of Cape's, some double-breasted suits and sports coats are making their way into the fashion scene.

Albrecht and Wayne agreed that the weekbreaker under the jacket is making its way back into fashion.

Solids and light plaids seem to dominate in fall suits and sports coats. Wayne said the predominance of solids is definitely coming back into vogue.

Low-keyed tones such as gray and black and more predominant on the racks in the men's stores in Carondelet. A few tweed and window-pane suits also are seen.

R. G.'s said the natural shoulder has surpassed the European cut this year in men's suits. The look is a natural shoulder rather than the PSW of the peaked shoulders of the past.

Fall suits will also display smaller lapels and some will have fewer buttons. They will feature well-defined lines in pants and some will have eight-button double-breasted vests.

The shirts for the fall suits will be pastel shades to accent the deep tones and none will have narrower collars and even button-down collars. Ties will also be narrower.

College at 80

Seniors find adventure in learning

By Linda Ewing

SABATINO SPRINGE, N.Y. (AP) -- Eighty-seven year-old Anna Brand got up at 8 a.m. every morning to learn the "fancy wheel" in her exercise class.

The former New York City kindergarten teacher was one of about 130 elderly persons attending the summer school at 13 colleges and universities around New York state.

The students, who must be at least 50 years old, are part of Senior Sensory, a program that begins in May and runs until September.

Skidmore College offered five non-credited, week-long seminars attended by 255 students. As in all participating schools, students paid $80 a week plus a $5 registration fee for room and board and three classes a day for five days. In addition to reading or homework was required.

Besides enjoying a full vacation for seniors, the program allows the schools to receive money for previously idle facilities and brings them a wide new group of alumni.

"It's like being marriage brokers for happy clients," said Skidmore President Joseph Palmezzano.

Program coordinator Sharon Appy said the courses were no different from those offered in 19-20-year-olds.

"We just want to teach old people to be old," she said. "The idea of the program is to give senior citizens a taste of college life. They sleep in the dorms, and they eat in the dining halls."

Mama Brand says she enrolled because she heard the program attract a "good group." This was her first summer course, and she says she plans to return.

Augusta and Thomas Mann of New York City signed up for a second year of three weeks at three separate universities.

The 85-year-old former city school system administrative assistant said she and her husband "wanted to get their feet wet into the experience of living on a college campus. We've had some formal education, and we wanted the experience of being with younger people."

Mama, a former accountant says she doesn't necessarily read more material at college but "when I go home, I do go back in the library in the afternon and look things up."

The 76-year-old enrolled in mythology courses. "I once took a trip to Greece and saw all the ruins, but I know what I was looking at," he said.

Mark Gerrier, dean of special programs, says the students as a group are "healthy for their age group. They're rich, they're interested in learning, and they tend to be more articulate." We have more women, possibly because they tend to live longer.

Gerrier says the school doesn't actually make money, but "it prevents us from laying staff during the summer, and we hope that takes care of our overhead costs." Gerrier says, "You're going to be amazed by teaching people who have seen history. It was a first for one professor who didn't have to mention that it wasn't Eugene McCarthy he was talking about."

Lynne Garber, who teaches a course in mythology, says old people are not brainiacs. "They're very happy to be learning. So, younger students take it for granted and you just don't realize how much fun it is."

WORK RESOURCES BOLD

NEW YORK (AP) -- The recording industry in the United States experienced an increase in 1977 over the previous year by 38 percent in dollar sales and 18 percent in unit sales, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. The greatest percentage increase was registered by prerecorded tape cassettes which rose to 36.5 million in unit sales in 1977.

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Soft and skimming waves (left) with permed-in body gives a finished and well-defined look. Soft but definite curls (center) in a wash 'n wear style has bounce and fullness at crown and sides.

Hair styles more 'controlled'

By Lisa Gamen
Student Writer

This fall, all-weather coats are tops in popularity for fashion statement among men and women. This practical garment can save protective buyers money by taking the place of several coats—raincoat, sport coat, and, if it has a snap hunger, even a warm winter coat.

Carbondale retailers said: "The all-weather coat, also called the "trench," surfaces year after year with only slight changes in style. Dorothy Rowan, manager of Phillips at the University Mall, said: "This year they are fake fur, and some have hoods and the length is longer." Rowan added.

Roger Norris, manager of the Minsterman, said his store carries several London Fog all-weather coats in a wide price range.

"We have a lot of toppers to go over suits," he said. "They're very popular and they're treated to repel water.

Bill Wayne, sales clerk at Bob's at University Mall, said the trench coat's stronger selling point is its versatility.

"For $20 more you can get two coats if you buy a zip-off lining," he said.

Many of the all-weather coats are treated with a water repellant foam, which is resistant against stains as well as rain. He said these types of water repellant coats can be baptized in shaving cream or cider.

Whether or not gentlemen prefer blouses, "apparently many women prefer to be blouses, since the Hairstylists Advisory Board said there was a heavy demand for blouses.

"Victor G. Young, New York-based stylist comments, 'Designer showings have a loco reminiscent of Monroe, and this ties into the current popularity of blousing, which was so popularity in the '30s.'

Brenda Longhofer agrees that today's blonde bombshells will benefit from warm, soft shades that complement skin and eye tones, rather than the bleached-out "white blonde" look of earlier years.

Red shades are popular, too, Carrie White reports. She says, "at least three colors on made-over redheads for a natural, loopy, georgette look.

"For latter-day Norma and Lucys alike, hairstyles will be shorter and less "sausage this fall in fashion as a contrast to the more conservative, sophisticated of earlier years.

Still the champion: the all-weather coat

From a casual stroll in the park to a formal business engagement, Weber's keeps you looking your best in contemporary men's fashions. Come in and try on this season's lively look of Autumn.
Planned simplicity cuts wedding costs

HOUSTON (AP) - When Beth and Jack, and Kathy and Mark, announced their engagements, their wedding plans sounded very similar. Both couples were to be married in a church with a reception following. Both girls planned long wedding gowns, invitations, music, flowers and photographers were hired, and cakes ordered.

Beth and Jack's wedding cost $15,000. They allocated nearly one-third of the total cost to flowers alone. The couple also paid between $300 and $500 for the photographer and videographer, on top of their already expensive wedding gowns, which they paid for in installments.

Kathy and Mark's wedding cost $20,000. They also planned a large wedding with long gowns and flowers, but their budget was more than double Beth and Jack's. The couple paid for the photographer and videographer, but also paid for a DJ and a live band, which added to their costs.

The couples decided to cut costs by doing some of the planning themselves. Beth and Jack decided to do their own invitations, which saved them $500. Kathy and Mark decided to do their own catering, which saved them $1,000.

Both couples also considered cutting the size of their wedding. Beth and Jack decided to have a smaller wedding, which saved them $10,000. Kathy and Mark decided to move their wedding to a different location, which saved them $5,000.

By doing some of the planning themselves and cutting down on the size of their wedding, the couples were able to save a significant amount of money. The couples decided that they would rather save money than spend it on unnecessary expenses, which is why they chose to do some of the planning themselves.

The couples were also able to save money by doing some of the planning themselves. By doing their own invitations and catering, they were able to save a significant amount of money. By doing some of the planning themselves, the couples were able to save a significant amount of money.
Space-tested magnets
newest thing for ears

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest
fad in jewelry magnetic earrings, a
having its second genesis, the
Jewelry Industry Council reports.
In the early 70s, magnetic
earrings first made their
appearance on the market, but
fizzled out when the magnets used
failed to have enough holding power.
In its current appearance, the
new magnets containing cobalt and
the rare earth samarium are the
strongest known, according to the
council.
The new magnets have earned
every laurel, having been used
abroad and for both the
men and women, they are used for
that purpose in Japan.
Many women who shy away
from having their ears pierced, or
who have suffered from clamps that
pinch will welcome the new
earrings, says Rae F. McCulloch,
Vicar of the council.
Very few people, only those who
are allergic to nickel, will suffer an
adverse reaction from wearing the
new earrings, she says. In those
cases, a motor rash appears.

The new magnets manufacturers
said the magnets with epoxy to
protect direct skin contact.
Research is now under way to find
out whether the new magnets could
cause trouble with electronic heart
pacemakers. Ms. McCulloch says
that chance are remote. She adds, since
the very small magnets used in heart
implants would have to be very close to
an electronic device to interfere with
them.
Samarium-cobalt magnets pose no
threat of radiation, as they do not
contain the isotopic Cobalt 60, which is
radioactive. She points out.

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#9606 - Fine rope chain
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#1838 - Delicate serpentine chain
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Terry Egyptian. October 18, 1978. Page 13A
Annie Hall look needs little extras

By Debbie Glasson
Model Writer

After an afternoon browse through local boutiques and shops will reveal bracelets, necklaces, hats, and alluring ties and scarves dominating displays. The Annie Hall look has arrived and accompanying it are various accessory choices for the fashion-minded gal.

"Jewelry and accessories are relatively low priced," Susan Strahl, senator in clothing and textiles, who is a clerk at Hechts said. "Accessories are the cheapest way to extend your wardrobe. I've waited for five years. Most fashion jewelry and accessory items have been inexpensive and two dollars," she said.

"Stuff around the neck according to Strahl is the best bet for boys in this fall. Ties, made of pipe cleaner, tweed, leather or cloth, are worn hanging straight down off the shoulder or knotted just below the bustline. To get a different look, black or gold chains can be worn separately or draped in combination around the neck.

Brooches, scatter pins, and bar pins are touchstones for sweaters, vests, or blazers when color addition is desired. This fall, Strahl said, "fashions are designed emphasizing one's individuality not the ability to conform to the crowd.

The layered men's look, commonly referred to as the Annie Hall look, claims top spot in the fall fashion scene. Jane Hassanan, assistant manager of clothes for men, said, "Blinging accessories to complement one's wardrobe can really run into money," said Hassanan. "People who avoid shop wisely, accessories would be bought with forethought and thus save money spent and a greater variety of looks can be achieved."

Delicate gold chain necklaces, usually for men, and extra scarves combine to make this fall's fashions. Fashion trends are hard to predict, said Shari Bauman, junior in fashion and merchandising.

"Everything is constantly changing. This change is the shirt in color lastest. Earth tones were sick of the norm and fall, but now those colors are shifting toward shades of purple."

The accessories which presently fill dress shops include:

- "People are buying neckties, hats, and jewelry. For instance, where they like the merchandise," said Shari Bauman.

- Specific accessories, like any other apparel, have their own, out-of-styles and Jade, but accessories are the whole story. An essential part of a man's wardrobe. Depending on the occasion, a man has a vast selection of accessories to choose from. Even the college man has the varity in his way of dress.

- Accessories are a definite asset in dressing up a suit. Besides the shirt and tie additions, there are extras, such as hat clips, tie bars, stock pins, cufflinks, collar bars and collar stays. Most department stores and men's stores carry these items.

- For the shirt and tie, there are accessories that year because of the collar box collars on shirts.

- Accessories are in stock. Airkreus, manager of Caru's, says this season are crafted for a better basic. The shirt suits that men are wearing. Also, many of the pastel colors are in style which, it comes to shirts and ties.

- The casual look is seen more often around college towns such as "ardoise. Although the present casual look is more dresy than in the past.

- You don't see much of the grubby look, like you did a few years ago," said Airkreus.

CROWNING TOUCH

LINDSBORO, Kan. (AP) — Malcolm Exling's fings finally married a pearl to a delicate crown.

When completed, the crown will adorn the head of the bride on her wedding day. The piece is expected to be stored for the next generation to wear.

The 58-year-old Exling of one of 20 art and craftsmen in this central Kansas town nicknamed "The Mini-Crafters. He has spent special pride in crafting Swedish wedding crowns. Scandinavian tradition crowns old.

Furniture fashions

Style to live with is embodied in this display by Cox Furniture, Marion on Tower Square. Natural woods are the setting for the modular couch set in oatmeal colored Haitian cotton and shaped polyurethane foam. That's to chicken coop above the couch and the duck pillows are designed traps. The lamp pedestal in Formica is molded wood. The table has a fine top and polished chrome and the chairs are best beech in natural finish., all lighted by a wine-red metallic fixture by Basic Concept. The leaded mirror is by Contemporary Flair.

A few extras can add right touch to wardrobe

By Lilly Te, junior
Model Writer

Additions, extras and accessories are the way to spruce up a man's wardrobe, be it casual or formal look. It's easy to embellish a basic ensemble by adding a belt, tie or piece of jewelry.

Specific accessories, like any other apparel, have their very own, out-of-style and Jade, but accessories are the whole story. An essential part of a man's wardrobe. Depending on the occasion, a man has a vast selection of accessories to choose from. Even the college man has the variety in his way of dress.

Many college men come into the store looking for a suit for a job interview or a special occasion, said Rodger Neer, manager of the Menswear Shop. "They want to know how to make the suit look its best."

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Clothing called silent language

By Jewel Olsen

It may be true that you can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a person by his clothing.

According to "The Second Skin" by Marilyn J. Horn, clothing is a silent language that communicates information about an individual's character, position and status in life.

And according to Shirley E. Friend, associate professor of comprehensive planning and design, "We dress to set the role for what we are or what we want people to think we are."

A businessman in a three-piece suit, a laborer in overalls and a student in jeans are all communicating their roles to strangers.

The impact of first impressions often determines feelings for another person.

According to Horn, several studies have supported the theory that perceivers are inclined to like those whom they judge to be similar to themselves, and dislike persons whom they see as very different from themselves. She notes that legal experts often claim that court judges are influenced by clothing in assigning penalties and criminal sentences.

A study of misdemeanor cases in Detroit Recorder's Court found defendants who appeared in court in work clothes had a much greater chance of going to jail than defendants wearing suits or sports coats and ties," Horn added. However, sometimes people deliberately try to mislead others by dressing contrary to their character. As an example, Friend points to television's Columbo who affects a rumpled look to make people think he is not very bright.

Students dress in suits or skirts when applying for jobs in order to present a specific image to employers. They do not want to be seen as students as they do not dress as students usually do for "everyday campus life."

People often dress in clothes that will identify them with certain groups or people. According to Friend, females copied the fashions and style of Jacqueline Kennedy in the 60's. Horn said that young men often copy the fashion trends of rock idols while upper-middle class women try to dress like the "star best dressed."

Theatrical events may also influence the way people dress. Today many females emulate the fashions of the movie "Annie Hall." When "The Great Gatsby" was playing, it also influenced what people wore.

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It's all gray, beige and brown, leather, tweed and knits. Above, Mike, a self-titled brown leather jacket by Erna, in tweed wool pleated pants of camel and gray by Over-the-Top, in a light gray shirt by Career Club, and in a beige and gray sweater by Kensington. He's in tune with the "cowboy touch" for men this fall.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 1SA
Criss lines featured in handbags

NEW YORK (AP) - Just like other fashions, handbags take to a clean, crisp, tailored look this fall, reports the National Handbag Association.

Handbags are designed to be functional as well as to fit into the total fashion picture. The trend is pointed toward designs with built-in ease, bags more to do with this season's clothing and to work for the woman.

Fashion shows a narrow line in clothes, with a definition at the waist. Handbags follow this silhouette in leather, as conical rigid shapes. Shoulder styles, though, are important. Take a back seat to the clutch and in hand styling, the association notes.

As the "tart" of last year has been softer and more feminine and plays a major part in fall's total fashion look, camera styles and slingers project the linear look that clutches seem to call for: white half moon and military styles are at the forefront.

Handbag emphasis is on the shoulder. Gatherings, drawstrings and a touch of padding are soft shoulders to the fashion of fall, and the "shoulder silhouettes as handsbags for fall" is no misnomer. Garments, chintz and coquis have been made in soft, poachy shapes. Softest glove leather also makes an impression when pulled together in a clutch pocket look.

With the popularity of the "tart" style on the rise, blazers and dresses, the "blazer" bag has emerged. The bag has found in "natural" color leather known as mink, pebbled vinyl, metal and canvas just the bridge with details such as wide, shoulder straps, gunmetal hardware and brass trims.

These mini-bags act as body ornaments and can be worn one or more at a time. They hang heavily around the neck or over the shoulder or can turned into a bag by flipping the pouch through the loop of the mini-bag's strap.

"Annie Get Your Gun-inspired" fashions for fall give shoulder- or mid-trimmed, beaded or accented with feathers. Many designers create their versions of "ever leather and more," using many a detailing. There is an emphasis to handbags, where fringes, feathers and embellishments are tops in fall.

Blazer-bag silhouettes, handbags are accented with leather and other amble moon. Dazzling nights are either romantic in gunmetal and tiny fabrications or bold in Broadway blue navy. Either way, it's an ultra-trendy look.

To complement this, there are pretty designs in embroidered satins and pros de noe, as well as, mustled enamels, plastic and box-shaped snake bags, covering a variety of feminine handbag silhouettes. To keep the hands free when dancing, most evening purses have convertible extra-long straps to hang on the body. If a more conservative look is desired, the straps can be removed or hidden inside the bag.

"Handbags are exciting this season because there is more to choose from in style and color," says Eric Finkel, fashion director of the National Handbag Association. "They meet almost all women's requirements, whether they be fashion-plaques or not, young or mature, executive types or women of leisure."

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Trend setters

Hats for fall are exciting, ranging from the look of full-blown glamour to youthful lavender, crimson is smaller and softer; crowns are fewer in the smartly tailored felt styling for day wear, and smaller shapes provide balance for fashion's trim military look. From left, imaginative treatment of the head-hugging felt cap is offered by Erasole with a tight "scarfette roll," anemone and cascading streamers; bonnets and canal are the youthful man-style sporting caps in subtle trilby tones by Junior Seasons; "elevator hat" caps are a fall favorite for day or evening wear, and Frank Oliver offers the shape in an unmistakable" box of black satin with a crimson trim at the brim is emphasized in the tailored chic of the "Charlie Chaplin" felt derby by Jacko; hats come to life after dark in the new "discote" cap, which shows the way with a sweeping brim of iridescent feathers.

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Page 16A, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978