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Fire trap?

Because of construction, trucks have to answer fire calls from the back door of the Oakland Street station. The weight of the trucks amounted to 15 tons per day, and after

15 years, the drive was worn down. After being torn up for a week, cement was poured Wednesday. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Circuit judge lets tax-lid proposition remain on ballot

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Circuit Court judge Wednesday allowed Gov. James R. Thompson's battle-scarred tax lid proposition to remain on the Nov. 7 ballot, apparently ending a legal battle but reheating a months-old political one.

Judge Simon L. Friedman of Sangamon County ruled the proposition was given a "fair and impartial hearing" by state elections officials, who certified it Sept. 8 for the ballot.

Friedman's ruling came on a suit filed by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, who sought to knock the proposition off the ballot.

Robinson said he would not appeal the ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court, in part because of the expense 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 charges and counter-charges involving the proposition, which would ask voters in November if they favor a ceiling on state and local taxes and spending. The referendum would be advisory and have no binding effect.

In a statement, Thompson called the ruling "a victory for the people of Illinois," and said: "I fought very hard to give the people of Illinois this right."

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Thursday, October 19, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 44

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the cops may have found some fire in all that smoke.

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 \$3 million Urban Development Action Grant, and the funds are crucial to the success of Carbondale's plans to revitalize its decaying 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 land, the project will remain just a dream.

"It would be very difficult to do

without UDAG 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 \$65 million to disperse and that Carbondale is just one of about 200 communities who have applied for UDAG "small cities" grants.

According to Bill Hammer, a HUD development director, the purpose of the UDAG grants 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

UDAG funds. The first application was returned 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 \$5 million to about \$9 million, Monty said.

In addition, the City Council passed an ordinance Monday night designed to assure 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 UDAG 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 convention center and the motor hotel.

City officials project that the convention center will create about 225 jobs and expand the city's tax base by about \$800,000 over a 10-year period. The capacity of the center will be about 2,000 people. In addition, Hoye plans to build an adjoining 10-story, 230-room hotel.

Although Hoye will also finance and own 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 repay the city when 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 may ultimately fund the library construction because the library board is essentially a part of city government.

Defendant to fight marijuana charges

By Rich Klich
Staff Writer

Scott Stender is going to fight for his convictions.

Stender, a sophomore in liberal arts, was arrested 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 34 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 \$35 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 consultation with the American Civil Liberties Union and NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)," a coalition spokesman said. "We will consider all alternatives available for assisting the arrested student."

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

Stender said he thought the police used discriminatory selection in his arrest. "I have no idea why I was singled out," Stender said. "There were other people smoking in the parade."

He said he has 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 do want to say that I'm not guilty, which means going to court."

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

"I didn't have 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 to the best of his

knowledge, no complaints of impropriety by officers in the parade were reported to the chief or the Internal Affairs Division of the department.

Police said the parade permit issued to the coalition stated that the marchers would not be allowed to smoke marijuana during the parade. Stender said he was unaware that he couldn't smoke during the parade.

Stender said he went through processing by police and spent two hours in jail before his rights were read to him.

Murphy said that in that particular instance Stender's rights did not have to be read to him at the time of arrest.

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

Neutron bomb parts to be produced

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

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

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

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against

Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

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 much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would

be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

State Department officials said privately Wednesday that European allies directly involved in the neutron

weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The weapon was designed as a replacement for the approximately 1,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, of the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

Ever since its development became public, the weapon has been the target of a worldwide Soviet propaganda campaign. It is not known to be part of the Soviet arsenal.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a greater temptation to use it, thus increasing the chances of war.

Pope praises 'courage' of cardinals

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Nazism and communism in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left

that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The investitures of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held outside. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installation ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden, beehive-shaped tiara.

The former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla met

with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor Paul VI, who chose new cardinals for the Roman Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

Paul started to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men — primarily Europeans — to the more than 100 that him elected head of the 700 million-member church on Monday.

The Italian press carried reports Wednesday that the three days of

balloting had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors.

Rome's La Repubblica said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South Americans, as well as the French and other western Europeans. Turin's La Stampa said, "There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy.'"

In Poland, government officials said the pope would be welcome to visit his homeland. Ten years ago, Paul VI was barred from entry.

Officials of the Polish church said they hoped John Paul would return for the 900th anniversary next May 8 of the death of St. Stanislaw.

Inspection shows dams near breaking point

By Kathy Osoba
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An inspection of 1,819 dams located mostly in the South showed 273 of them were hazardous and that 19 were ready to break, said Homer Willis, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official.

Willis said the 19 were quickly repaired but the status of the others, all owned by non-federal units, was uncertain.

Willis told about 500 engineers that until the remaining 43,000 non-federal

dams are inspected, their condition remains unknown.

"We worked to the limit of our financial resources," Willis said at a convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. "Things don't come very fast in this sort of thing. We would not discount the immediate danger involved. It's an unknown danger to a great extent."

Willis, chief engineer in the division of civil works, said a bill that would have laid the groundwork for more frequent inspections and more state dam

programs passed the Senate but got bogged down in the House. He said it costs about \$8,500 to inspect a dam, and next year's appropriation of \$25 million will provide for the inspection of about 3,000 dams.

Besides cost, the government has not dealt with questions of liability for privately owned dams, said Rep. Robert McClory, R-Illinois, another speaker.

"This remains an unsolved problem far as we're concerned," McClory said. "This is an emerging nationwide problem."

Housing expenses average \$400 per month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American home buyer spends at least \$400 per month on housing expenses but pays much more in big cities, mortgage lenders said Wednesday.

The 6 million families that bought new and used houses in 1977 stretched their incomes beyond traditionally safe standards, the United States League of Savings Associations said.

Besides the downpayment, the average home buyer spent an average of \$273 each month on the mortgage last year, \$60 for utility bills, \$54 for real estate taxes and \$13 for insurance, the lenders said.

Housing costs were much higher in the San Francisco metropolitan area, at an average \$614 per month, followed by Washington, D.C., \$578, Los Angeles \$567, New York \$497, and Miami \$443.

Housing economists estimate the costs are rising an average of about 10 percent to 15 percent a year.

The league's survey of 8,500 conventional home loans also disclosed that about 45 percent of the home buyers depended on two incomes.

Cleveland troubled by mouse population boom

CLEVELAND (AP) — This city in recent months has seen its teachers strike, its credit rating plummet, and its mayor survive a recall attempt, then be hospitalized with an ulcer. Now it has a new problem — mice.

The rodents have been reported eating erasers off pencils on the 17th floor of

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one downtown building, gnawing at leftover doughnut crumbs at another and taking over restaurants when the agents go out at night.

According to one account, a chubby brown mouse was recently seen staggering across a barroom floor.

John H. Gedeon Jr., president of General Pest Control Co. and past president of the Cleveland Pest Control Operators Association, declined to estimate the city's mouse population, but said it started to boom about four years ago.

Hazardous materials' handling often unsafe

CHICAGO (AP) — Seventy percent of all accidents involving hazardous materials are caused by improper shipping or handling, an official of the U.S. Transportation Department said Wednesday.

Charles Loucks, of the department's Materials Transport Bureau in Washington, D.C., said most of these accidents occur in major metropolitan areas because there's no way to ship and handle hazardous materials without traveling through major population areas.

He said such accidents could be avoided if shippers had more knowledge about hazardous materials.

Speaking at a seminar on the transportation of hazardous materials in the Great Lakes region, Loucks was also critical of fire and police agencies that handle crises caused by hazardous substances.

"Many of these accidents could be reduced in severity if people at the scene had more information ... and would do their homework beforehand," he said.

He said that in most cases, the best action emergency service people could take is to evacuate an area after an accident, and wait for experts to arrive and solve the crisis.

Violent crime rising, burglary, theft decline

CHICAGO (AP) — Violent crime throughout the nation increased 2 percent in 1977 while non-violent crime such as larceny, theft and burglary declined by 4 percent, the FBI 1977 Uniform Crime Report shows.

Statistics released Wednesday for last year for Illinois cities do not include comparable figures for 1976. The statistics were reported to the FBI by local law enforcement agencies. A breakdown of key Illinois cities for violent, non-violent crime and total crime in seven categories follows:

Chicago led all Illinois cities over 10,000 population with 823 murders, and Moline had the fewest — none.

The Windy City also led in forcible rape with 1,227 and Moline and Urbana tied for last place, with 11 each.

Students win first trial to miss coed gym class for religious reasons

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two Bloomington-area high school students who are fighting on religious grounds to be exempt from coed gym classes won an initial victory Wednesday in federal court.

The students, members of the United Pentecostal Church International, contend they are being forced by state and federal officials to mingle in gym class with members of the opposite sex in violation of the church's teachings and their constitutional rights.

Judge J. Waldo Ackerman issued a preliminary injunction, barring Bloomington-area school officials from punishing the two students. He said the ban will last until a final decision is reached in their case.

Local school officials say students' attendance in gym classes is required by state law. State officials have interpreted federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education to require coed gym classes.

At issue is whether the shorts and sweat clothes worn by other students in the gym classes classify as "immodest dress" under church teachings. Lawyers for school officials named in the suit pressed two witnesses for a definition of such clothing.

Women's skirts or other clothing should cover the knee, testified the Rev. Nathaniel A. Urshan, general superintendent of the St. Louis-based sect.

He said the church, which has 350,000 members in the United States and operates in 64 countries, tells believers they should "not reveal private parts of the body in a lewd manner in public."

Beg your pardon

A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian failed to state that general examinations of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) are given once a month on campus. Students must be pre-registered for the tests.

'It ought to be looked at'

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 student affairs, said Wednesday.

"We know that the whole thing ought to be looked at," he said.

Swinburne said the four-year-old policy prohibiting consumption in places other than private living areas has been discussed in the administration for "some time."

He said previous discussions have developed no concrete plans for either a review or a change in policy.

"I would guess that we might take a look at it again," Swinburne said.

"We have no immediate plans," he added.

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, said two factors affect an alcohol policy on campus—state laws governing the sale and delivery 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 server of alcohol liable for damages inflicted by the consumer to himself or others.

Sussman said this is a major problem for commercial establishments and at keggers at which alcohol is served to already intoxicated persons or to minors.

He said he is not aware of any additional liabilities for the University in allowing consumption of alcohol on campus.

State universities throughout Illinois vary in alcohol policies and the way in which those policies are enforced.

SIU allows drinking only in the private areas of the residence halls. Western Illinois University's policy is comparable but adds specially-designated lounges of the residence halls to the list of places where alcohol may be consumed. Kegs of beer are also permitted in those areas at WIU, while

SIU University Housing policy prohibits them.

"Tailgate parties," which have taken place before recent SIU home football games, are not limited to Carbondale.

Officer Dan Heffley of the University of Illinois security police said that in his 11 years at U of I, tailgate parties have been a common pre-game activity.

"As far as football games, the only thing we don't allow is to let them take it (the alcohol) into the stadium," Heffley said.

Heffley said these parties, at which groups might get together and "get stoned," are allowed, although no specific changes in the university's policy have been made.

He added that public 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 McDermott, director of the university activities office at NIU, said the university issues a license to recognized organizations for outdoor

parties at which alcohol will be served.

McDermott said the programs that are licensed "run a very wide gamut."

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.

McDermott said there were no problems with enforcement of the rules.

"You apply common sense and people appreciate it," McDermott said. 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 WIU. Private rooms and designated lounges are the only areas 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.

Poet Brooks laments loss of conflicts

By Jeanine Freeman

Staff Writer

Students are in a state of suspension on college campuses these days, says black poet Gwendolyn Brooks, who gave 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 satisfied. There's nothing left to fight for," Brooks said. "So, the poetry today is concerned with love and personal problems. The current product isn't very exciting."

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

"You're all poets," Brooks said. "Poetry is life distilled. There are all kinds of sounds and excitements in the streets, in everyday conversation, anywhere, anyhow, is poetry."

Poets today want to deal with "life as she be," says Brooks. "We must try to find the language that speaks definitively."

Brooks said her first poems were criticized because they were too definitive and precise for some people. "I was criticized for reporting life 'as she be,'" she said.

One of her poems was banned for awhile because it used the word "jazz,"

which some people thought had sexual connotations, she said. The poem, entitled "We Real Cool," is one of her favorites, she said.

We real cool. We

Left school. We

Lurk late. We

Strike straight. We

Sing sin. We

Thin gin. We

Jazz June. We

Die soon.

Brooks listed some steadfast rules for young poets to follow to improve their own work. Use ordinary speech and speak of things personally, she said, and avoid clichés such as "gentle flowers, deepest passion, so high above, perfect love, fiery sky and seas are calm."

Brooks stressed the use of loose rhythm 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, and live, live, live" to become a good poet.

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

Brooks said she was influenced most by black poets of the '60s like Langston Hughes, Don L. Lee, Allen Ginsberg and



State Rep. Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin) got his copy of "In the Mecca" autographed by the author, poet Gwendolyn Brooks. She recited her

works at John A. Logan College on Wednesday. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Lawrence Furlinghetti. But she said she was also impressed by classic poets such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, T.S. Eliot and Robert Burns.

Brooks, 61, was awarded the Pulitzer

Prize in 1949 for her work entitled "Annie Allen." Other works written by her include "The Bean Eaters," "A Street in Bronzeville," "Selected Poems" and her autobiography

Audit commission asks for response update

By Ray Valek

Staff Writer

SIU has been asked by the Legislative Audit Commission to update by Nov. 1 its responses to a report by Auditor General Robert G. Cronson which said the University went against state law by improperly managing funds.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Gentry said the commission would then review the new responses and set a date for a hearing soon after. He said the University's previous responses made last fall are included in Cronson's report.

John Day, executive director of the Legislative Audit Commission said Wednesday that a hearing date had not yet been set for the SIU case.

Cronson's report, which covered a 22-

month period ending April 30, 1977 charged that the University illegally created a state debt by not getting lawmakers' approval to let its foundation act as a go-between to obtain low-interest bank loans for leasing computer equipment on campus.

SIU-C is buying computer equipment costing \$2.7 million with the lease-purchase agreement. SIU-E is buying computer equipment worth \$381,632.

The report also criticizes SIU-E for keeping \$1.5 million in excess student fees to help finance a new recreation building and \$750,000 in excess fees to finance future athletic programs.

R. Dean Isbell, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, said Wednesday that no student fees from the Carbondale campus are being questioned.

The audit said that Illinois law requires universities to turn over excess money to the state treasury so the General Assembly can decide how it will be spent.

C. Richard Grunty, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees, said that if differences between the University and the auditor general cannot be resolved by the commission, the matter could go to court.

Warren E. Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said Wednesday that the update will give the University a chance to show any points of Cronson's recommendations that have been implemented and to reinforce the University's opinion on points where there is disagreement.

Buffum said the University is presently gathering new responses to the report, but that it is too early to say exactly what they will be.

The University's position is that it did not create an illegal state debt by letting its foundation obtain loans to lease computer equipment. Grunty said the foundation is a separate, not-for-profit corporation which can undertake its own debts.

Concerning the excess student fees, the University does not agree that it is prohibited from retaining student fees.

Both campuses deny any wrong doing in setting up equipment reserves out of excess income.

Teachers call in sick at Rend Lake College after union is rejected

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP) — The administration of Rend Lake College in Ina was braced Thursday for teacher absenteeism apparently sparked by the college board's rejection of demands for union recognition.

Some 30 teachers who belong to the Illinois Federation of Teachers Local 3708 at the community college have pressed for a year for the board to recognize the union and allow an election to determine a collective bargaining agent.

But the board Tuesday night by a 5-1 vote rejected the teachers' demands. By Wednesday morning, 17 of the 63 faculty members told the office they were too sick to work.

A spokesman for the college, Scott Mones, said it was "unusually high sickness."

He would not speculate on Thursday's sicklist. "I have no hint of how serious their illness is."

Mones said the college Wednesday was "covering as many classes as we can. But a few had to be cancelled."

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Editorial

Liquor dealers fumble through first act

A couple of weeks ago, the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association, a group affiliated with the Illinois Retail Liquor Association, finally got around to showing what it is all about.

The association was organized in Carbondale at the end of June under the auspices of providing "unified representation for the largest single retail industry 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. Adversities 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 liquor 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 people who sell liquor in and around Carbondale have the proper licenses to do so, then the most civil course of action—a course in keeping with their stated purpose of alleviating adverse situations—would have been to notify the SAA that they were in violation of the law. If the SAA indicated it would not comply, then the liquor dealers association could perhaps justify notifying the State Police...or could they?

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, brownie points are merited. But the motives behind such an action should be carefully scrutinized, especially since the SAA lost money on the event.

Why would an industry like the Carbondale liquor dealers—members of the largest single retail industry in the city—be concerned about the Student Advertising Association selling a little brew?

Certainly it couldn't be that the liquor dealers are concerned that something like an SAA beer bust could hurt their business, could it? After all, folks spending a Saturday afternoon at a park kegger are not likely to compose a sizable percentage of the downtown crowd.

That is what it must be, unless the Carbondale

Liquor Dealers Association is just playing all sorts of neat little games. Certainly it would not be playing around just trying to see what kind of fun can be had with the imbibing practices of the local citizenry.

If the whole situation is to develop into game, then perhaps the bar patrons can play along. One way to do this is to simply choose not head to town the next time a thirst arises for a cold and frosty one. Or to put it more simply, if the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association continues to exhibit such behavior, boys "bars."

At that point, the liquor dealers would have plenty of time to think about their association's next course of action, while they are stewing in the sink of their own stale, over-priced suds.

High court rejects reporters' privilege

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Through related opinions since 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be indicating little compassion for the so-called special privileges of news reporters to conceal their sources.

The news media has lost five of the last six cases on this vital First Amendment question. In most of these cases the Supreme Court's bottom line has been that reporters hold no special privileges under free press rights of the First Amendment.

The court started this unfortunate hardline trend in 1972, with its Branzberg v. Hays decision. In Branzberg the court held that a reporter must turn over subpoenaed notes which were taken while he was watching two persons experiment with the chemical make-up of various drugs which were illicit. This case left reporters wondering whether the court had gone too far in the administration of justice.

Two years after Branzberg the court decided that reporters did not even have the right to interview prison inmates. In two separate cases, Pell v. Procunier and Saxbe v. Washington Post, the high court upheld the government's policy prohibiting interviews with certain federal inmates.

It looks as if the court's impassionate position taken on a "reporter's privilege" has been especially highlighted by the "Burger Court." This court has

sometimes been labeled as the "Nixon Court," because four of its nine present justices were appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon. They include Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices Powell, Rehnquist and Blackmun.

The Supreme Court has not only handed down these revolutionary decisions on First Amendment press privileges, but has gone an almost intolerable step further by holding, in a most recent case, that a reporter's files and records may be confiscated by authorities on issue of warrant.

In Zurcher v. Stanford Daily the Stanford (California) daily newspaper had a photographer cover an illegal protest rally at a campus classroom building. The students took over the building and locked both exits. When police arrived and forced their way inside the students fled out the opposite entrance while a photographer was busy shooting pictures of the whole event. Then, after newspaper authorities refused to hand over the pictures, police quickly obtained warrant for the pictures; but instead of demanding the pictures, police ransacked the newsroom, scooping up anything they deemed of value.

It wasn't enough that newspaper officials claimed the warrant didn't give police the right to take what they wished or that the newspaper wasn't a fugitive of justice but in this case only a third party.

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.

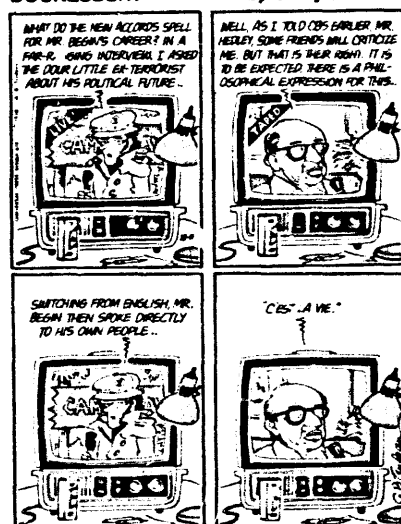
If a reporter has no more rights than an average citizen, as the "Burger Court" mandates, the task of keeping the public well informed will be seriously hampered. I think what the First Amendment authors meant is that the freedom of the press shall be "absolute," not decided case by case according to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

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

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letter

Committee should name Arena after Lambert

Being out of state all summer, I was ignorant of the fact of Paul Lambert's death. To say the least, he was one of my heroes, ever since I served his team their pre-game meals in Lentz Hall five years ago. He was wonderful, the way he watched over his team like a "mother hen" as they ate. I would see him in a store and he would say "hi" and ask how I was. I never knew if he recognized me, or if he was just that considerate of a person, to take time to say hi to a student. He gave us all something to be very proud of: a super, nationally-known basketball team!

I found out about our loss of this great man in a DE article about naming the Arena after him. I strongly urge the Building Naming Committee to give this tribute to one of the all-around greatest men this University has ever had the privilege of employing.

Elizabeth A. Kelly
Graduate, Food & Nutrition

Announcement

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 Ann 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 60,000 persons a year, many of whom come in because of a common cold, McVay said. Reducing the number of patient visits would lower 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.

"The major 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 because there is considerable debate about what quality medicine is," 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, the director said.

Satisfaction cards are available.

Student receives award

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

Davis, a senior in political science, was chosen on a criteria of contribution to the University and dedication to educational goals, as well as high academic achievement.

As the recipient, Davis is invited to attend the Fourth Annual Educational Achievement Award Ceremony in Springfield on Dec. 9. At this ceremony, to be held in the House of Representatives in the Capitol Building, Davis will receive a Lincoln Medalion and a check for \$100. Davis was the nominee submitted by Jewell A. Friend, associate dean of English, for the College of Liberal Arts.

for students in the infirmary and for those involved with the Human Sexuality Workshop. McVay said the responses indicate that men are generally more satisfied with the services at the Health Service than women. He added that women make up 60 percent of the visits to the Health Service. However, eleven percent of the students account for 60 percent of the total Health Service visits, McVay said.

"There's a group of people in the world," he said, "that God can't satisfy." Some people can never be satisfied, according to McVay.

He forses a quarterly review of medical records and treatment patterns that will involve Health Service physicians, SIU medical school personnel and representatives from the local medical community to review the quality of care offered at the Health Service.


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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 7

Cast for children's play to include animals

Auditions for the "Great Cross Country Race" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Communications Lounge.

The children's play is based on the traditional story of the tortoise and the hare. There are 12 to 14 roles to

be cast, including both humans and animals.

Scripts are available through the theater business office. Rehearsals will run from the final audition night to the opening night of the play which will run Dec. 6 through Dec. 9.

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 scene 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. Reserve seats are \$8.50 and \$9.50. For mail orders, send a cashier's check or money order plus 50 cents per ticket handling charge with a self-addressed stamped

envelope to: Steve Martin, P.O. Box 27481, St. Louis, Mo. 6341.

NEW COORDINATOR

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Museum of Art says Mrs. Joseph McArdle has joined its staff as public relations coordinator.



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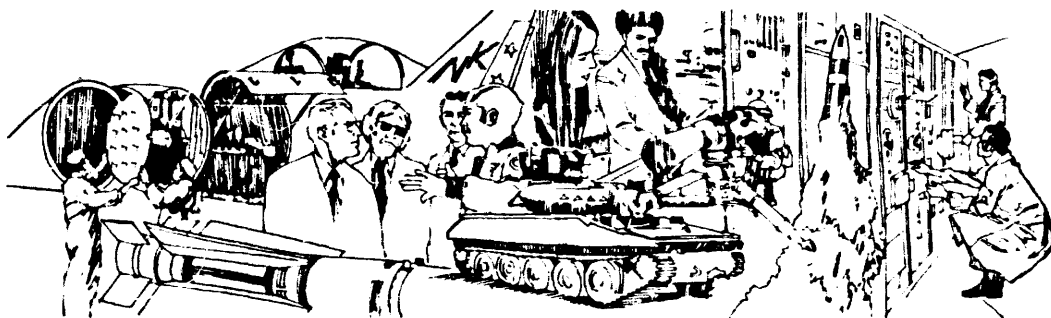
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Board surveys housing; plans spring directory

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

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

But the SIU chapter 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 procedures have occurred between landlords and tenants. So we want to begin immediately with a survey of all off-campus housing residents," said Sherri Rosenberg, IPIRG board member.

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 tenants on fairness 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 questions as to whether or not the tenants have lived up to their contracts and if they are aware of city ordinances," Rosenberg said. According to Don Frey, IPIRG

housing task force coordinator, the group has employed John Yow from the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division as a consultant for the project. Yow will assist in the event of a conflict in evaluating the suitability of a certain unit, Frey said.

At their October board of directors meeting, IPIRG members voted unanimously to begin work on the project and drew up a tentative questionnaire for the survey.

"We would like to have the directories available by mid-spring 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," Frey said.

Rosenberg said that anyone interested in helping with the project can contact IPIRG at 536-2140.

ARGENTINE RAILROAD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina will receive \$18 million in credit from United States and European banks to finance projects for Ferrocarriles Argentinos, the state-owned railroad.

Railroad officials said the money would be used to buy 42 U.S.-made automatic railroad barriers and to build an alkaline battery manufacturing plant.

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Spring course to study women's role in religion

By Diane Penner
Student 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 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Faner Hall Room 2205. Carl Olson, 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 worshippers. 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 increases understanding of the traditional role of women in religion and how she may affect future religious development.

Olson, who has been with the Department of Religious Studies at SIU since August, said that he is not "presupposing knowledge of women in religion or 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," Olson said.

Olson said that students could gain a new understanding of the role of female divinity, but that the class will not be a "women's lib course". "I do want males in the course," Olson said.

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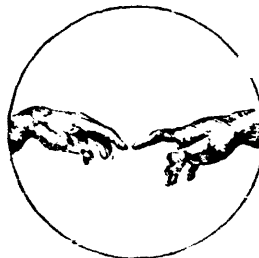
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EVOLUTION vs. CREATION



HOWARD J. STAINS, PhD.
Professor of Zoology, S.I.U.

VS.



DUANE T. GISH, PhD. 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.

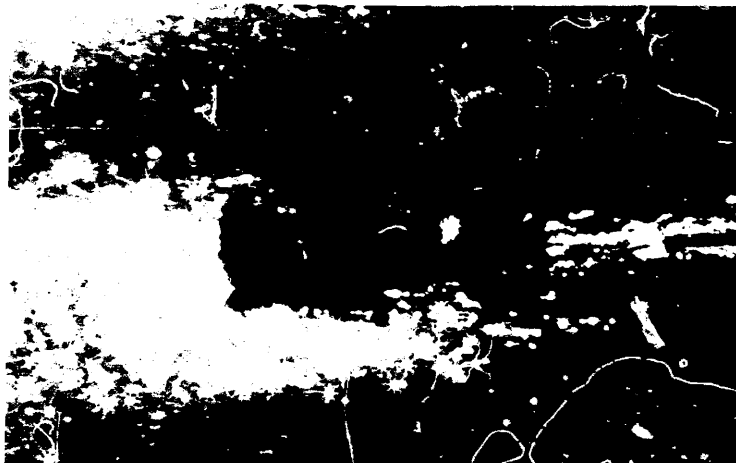
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Time: 7:00 p.m.

COME EARLY TO BE ASSURED OF A SEAT!



Phillip Tom, senior in public relations (left), and Karl Taira, senior in advertising, enjoyed the afternoon sun recently by taking a paddle on Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Conference to discuss legal rights of disabled

"Legal Rights of Disabled Individuals" is the topic for a conference to be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in the Student Center, allroom 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, said.

Presenters during the morning session are Tom Kennedy, an attorney with the Illinois Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Authority (IDDA) and Joan Bortolon, accessibility coordinator with the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (IDVR).

The afternoon program will be presented by Steve Schnorf, executive director of the IDDA and Susan Suter, 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 various independent living models in the United States from noon to 1 p. m.

Sponsored by IDVR, the Counselor Client 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, Goldstein said.

Mediterranean Food
HOT DOG, FRIES
AND COKE FOR
ONLY \$1
 -With This Coupon-
 Ad good thru Sunday 10-22-79
 \$11 S. Ill. \$49-8823

Celebrity Series

Presents
Mr. Jack Daniel's
Original
Silver Cornet Band

From
 Two For
 The Road
 The Road
 The Road

Single Song Song
 The Road
 The Road
 The Road
 The Road

In 1892 Jack Daniels founded the Original Silver Cornet Band in Lynchburg, Tennessee to play for 4th of July celebrations, selected funeral, saloon openings, political rallies and so forth. In 1973 the Band was re-established with Dave Fulmer on the bandstand for the purpose of recording an album, presenting a Grand Ol Opry concert and subsequently to have a video tape of that show broadcast nationally on 240 PBS stations. A second PBS special followed and more are planned. Records, New York performances and national tours now bring this recreation free to the entire country.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band is a faithful reproduction of a turn of the century concert in the park complete with authentic instruments, faithfully reproduced an entire stage setting featuring the park gazebo, lights, sound and backdrop. An innovation in touring musical theater, the Silver Cornet Band is destined to become one of America's great nostalgic recreation.

Friday, October 20, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
 Tickets on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office
 For further information call 453-2771.

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Win a Free trip! Pay deposit by
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That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) is All About.

Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you.

Cathie Comerio
 549-8319
 Carbondale

Library helps fight 'term paper blues'

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

As the semester progresses, a sure way 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.

"No, we won't do the work for the person seeking help," said Roland Person, assistant director of the undergraduate library. Person said the librarians attempt to establish a subject heading after the student has made an appointment.

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

"We have had requests on many unusual ones," 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 Medicaid.

In the spring semester of 1977, the IPA service was used by a total of 206 students, Person said. That semester, 12 graduate students used the service, along with 54 seniors, 38 juniors, 24 sophomores and the largest group of users, 78 freshmen. Yet in the spring of 1978, program usage fell off sharply. Only 15 students used the service that semester. Person emphasized that usage had declined because not many people know about the program.

There is no limit on the number of times a student may use the service.

"Some of these kids just plain need to know more about the Morris Library system and this service is designed to teach them about it," said Judy Harwood, head of the undergraduate library.

Person said the service is no different from others provided by librarians.

"Right now, during a time when many extra-length papers are required for classes, our service becomes most important. Students are usually prepared to waste hours tracking difficult subjects down but that isn't necessary," he said.



Bob Steimel (foreground), junior in physiology, gets some tips on how to use microfilm materials from Willie Scott, assistant undergraduate librarian. Steimel is taking advantage of Morris Library's individual assistance program, now in its third year. The program offers students and faculty members up to 30 minutes of individual help from a library staff member. (Staff photo by Don Fickler)

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Olympics
It's not



But for fun
and learning

It's
a lot

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

Newman Center
Register now 457-2565 all events
gymnastic programs offered
tumbling for cheerleaders

BURT's
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SHOP

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3-8 pm

Sloppy Joe,
slaw
and small drink
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Ideal Fall Cycling Weather
Has Arrived Just In Time
8th Annual October Sale
All French Bikes 10% Off

PHOENIX
CYCLES

540-3612

300 S. Illinois

Carter's mother learns blackjack

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Lillian Carter, the president's 80-year-old mother, has found a new love—blackjack.

"I got a taste of blackjack and it has infiltrated my whole being," Miss Lillian told reporters on the first night of her visit to Las Vegas recently.

Television entertainer Merv Griffin, who escorted the president's mother, said she had ignored his advice to refuse another card during a round of blackjack and had gone on to score with a 21-hand.

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Liter Bottle
of Coca-Cola with
any pizza delivered
Sun-Thurs



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Give-aways Include:

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- ★ Free Oly Posters
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Special appearance by the Merlins Man

Don't forget...
The Courtyard opens at 8:05 p.m.



Tonight in the small bar...

WAKE

Free

music starts at 9:30

Free

315 S. Illinois

Duck hunters hearing 'music' again

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

There is music to the north into Manitoba where the skies are ringing with mallards and widgeon and blue-winged teal.

For the duck hunter, there's no song so sweet. In northern Illinois, the chorus begins at the crack of dawn Thursday, the first day of waterfowl season.

The unusual Thursday opener Saturday is traditional may lessen the crush of hunters in many areas. The word from up north is that the birds are coming.

Ducks Unlimited, the national organization chiefly responsible for Canadian duck-breeding habitat, says that a significant movement of mallards and gadwall already is underway in southern Saskatchewan. In addition, relatively large concentrations of mallards, widgeons and gadwall are gathering on 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 production 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 zone south of Illinois 50, the season gets underway Nov. 2 and runs through Dec. 27.

PARAMOUNT APPOINTMENTS

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

O'Brien previously served as vice president of marketing administration for the Motion Picture Division.

The dates give Illinois hunters five more days than they had last year.

Goose hunting season opens statewide on Oct. 19 and runs to Dec. 27, except in the four special southern counties of Alexander, Union, Jackson and Williamson where the season runs Nov. 13-Jan. 20.

One thing for Illinois hunters to remember as they head for the blinds is that the drake mallard, expected to be more prevalent along the Mississippi flyway this year, is a 35-point duck. Last year it was 25 points.

The point system this year goes like this: 100 points for canvasback and readhead.

—70 points for mallard hen, wood duck, black duck and hooded merganser.

—35 points for mallard drake, ring neck and all others.

—10 points for pintail (either sex); blue wing, green wing and cinnamon teal, gadwall, shoveler, scaup (bluebill) and all other mergansers, except hooded.

Another thing for hunters to remember is that Illinois this year is observing steel shot recommendations by the Fish and Wildlife Service. Steel shot shells, designed to protect ducks from lead poisoning, must be used by hunters using 12-gauge shotguns or firing within 150 yards of water.

Silverball

tonight

Direct from Chicago

The Blues Twisters

featuring Vanessa Davis

"Jump blues at its finest"

Blum's

"Panic Sale"

Everything on Sale

Only

Three Days Left

Get your Fall & Winter
Wardrobe at HUGE
SAVINGS

(Prices Good Through Sat. Only)

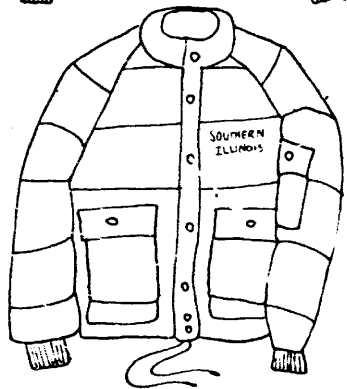
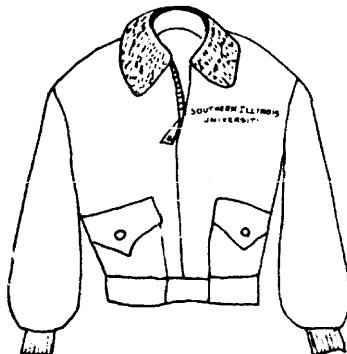
Blum's

301 S. Illinois Ave

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

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SKI JACKETS
\$56.00 VALUE

\$29.95



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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors, errors and the fault of the advertiser which lessens the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 535-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian should understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or to let an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
(One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50)

Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day

Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day

Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day

Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day

Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum - Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1975 CAMARO, 350 V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and disc brakes. AM-FM vinyl top. \$2798 after 5 p.m. 2231AA44

1974 VEGA, EXCELLENT condition, 5,000 miles, good gas mileage, shown at Porter Brothers, Murphysboro 684-2123. 2184AA57

1972 VOLVO, 4 door, automatic transmission, fuel injection, radials, best offer. 549-0436. Great shape. 2199AA45

45 MUSTANG, original cherry condition, 69,703 miles, \$1000. See at 304 S. Graham, Carbondale. 228AA45

MERCEDES BENZ 200D, 1966, Diesel, 30mpg, good mechanical condition. 549-1822, 5:30 - 6:30pm, or keep trying. 2276AA46

PINTO 1974, \$1200 or best offer, call 457-4544 or 549-5838 or 549-0636 anytime. 2264AA46

72 DATSUN 240 Z, Excellent condition \$2700 or best offer. Call 549-2733 after 5 p.m. 2291AA45

1965 DODGE POLARA, Good condition, \$375, or best offer. Call 457-5835. Keep trying if no answer. 2285AA49

71 VW CAMPER Special, mechanically perfect, one owner, looks good, excellent mileage. \$1350. Phone 549-0424. 2236AA46

FIAT, 1974 128 sedan, 687-1804. 2343AA46

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro. 687-1011. B1770AA44

USED AUTO AND TRUCK parts, Karsten's, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421. B2245AA60

Southern Illinois Mobile & Marine

Now servicing Honda cars. This month's special - \$9.95 for oil & filter change. Call for appt., ask for John. 549-8414

Motorcycles

COME AND JOIN OUR FALL CELEBRATION

- All thru October with
- Special Prices on all Cycles in stock
- Special 1-day Sales on various supplies
- FREE YAMAHA JACKET with each bike sold
- FREE Shorty Helmet with each bike sold
- SALE on all '76, '77, & '78 Carryover models
- SALE on Special Lot of S.I.U. Trainer Enduro

SEE THEM TODAY AT

SPEEDE SERVICE YAMAHA

Your Cycle Center Since 1938
CARBONDALE 457-5421 or 549-6144
Open 9 till 6 Tues. thru Sat

1975 YAMAHA DT1S Enduro, Low mileage, mint condition, many extras. Must see. \$525.00 offer. 457-2657. 2296AA46

1973 HONDA XL250 Runs great, new clutch and brakes. \$425 or best offer. 549-3080. 2190AA44

1972 HONDA CB 350, Excellent condition. New tires, battery, chain. \$450.00. See at 511 S. Logan, apt. 27. 2232AA45

HONDA ELSINORE 250 1974 Great shape, under 1000 miles. \$400 or best offer. 549-1373. 2334AA46

1977 YAMAHA

XS-400

Four stroke, front & rear disc brakes. Excellent cond., low miles. \$850 or best offer. 457-7973 after 6:00 PM.

Real Estate

3 BEDROOMS, LARGE living room with fireplace, family room. Beautiful yard. Asking \$42,000. Great location. 549-0671. 2300AA49

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, furnished, wood interior, underpinned, insulated, 19x10 shed. 549-1668. 230AA45

1975 SHALIMAR, 14 X 6, 2bdrm, all electric, furnished, carpeted, washer & dryer, central air, excellent condition, set up & underpinned, in rural mobile home park. Call 457-4422. B2317AA47

Miscellaneous

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER sales and service in Murphysboro, Porter Office Supply, 222 North 11th Street. Try our new fast repairman, guaranteed work. B1959AA48C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and appliances. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 1923AA47C

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares. \$12.27, \$1 each. 13 X 18 - 25 cents each. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. 684-3671. B2067AA49C

OIL FURNACES and tanks for sale. \$250.00. Tel. Call before 9 am. 529-1062. B2197AA44

N.E.W. WATERBED MATTRESSES, king queen, single, Sawayne heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Priced right. 457-6283. 2194AA47

MUST SELL! 1973 Kawasaki 250 Enduro motorcycle. Excellent condition. Garrard Zero 100 Professional model turntable. Two 10" 3 way air suspension speakers. \$29-2788. 2229AA44

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, AM-FM, air, 68,000 miles; Pioneer SR-20W Reverb amp, Clarion AM-FM car radio, 1971 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle. 549-7686 evenings. 2228AA45

LOOKING FOR CANDLE-MAKING, leathercraft, stained glass, winemaking, Xacto, and other craft supplies? Elf Stained Glass & Crafts, 823 S. Illinois has what you need. Ask about our stained glass classes too! 549-8413. 2252AA46

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques, RR 140, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 249-AA161

25" COLOR TV, regular price \$647.00, now only \$599.00, one only, monthly payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale 549-2107. B2319AA45

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of \$17 per month on G.E. automatic washer, call Goodyear, Carbondale 549-2107. B2319AA45

COLOMBIAN HOLSTEIN COWHIDE for sale, 36 square feet. Also bike for \$35.00, call 549-3790, 549-4130. 2297AA50

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday - Saturday. 1-993-2297. B2313AA62C

Electronics

MUST SELL HP-25 programmable calculator. Good as new. \$50.00. Phone 536-2087, days. 457-4488, evenings. 2233AA44

CASSETTE TAPE DECK, Pioneer CT-F1000 three-head, 2 motor stereo deck with Dolby 20-19,000 Hz wow & flutter .08 percent less than 1% or better. Speakers ESS Hell Fortuna MA-8 pedestal loudspeakers with air-motion transformer \$200 & ESS Hell AMT 5 bookshelf speakers \$200. 529-2384. 2278AA44

TREADWATER ELECTRONICS, C.R.'s TV's and stereos. Sales and service. 122 S. Illinois. 549-1945. 1927AA47C

SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN PE-2217 RE-AMPLIFIER with 10-band equalizer \$250.00; Pioneer EG-1 dynamic processor \$85.00; Bose 1601 power amplifier (250 watts per channel) dual meters and L.E.D. power display \$380.00. 687-2416. 2282AA46

NADLER STEREO SERVICE For prompt, professional stereo repairs. All work warranted. All parts reduced. 203 South Dixon or call 549-1508. 2286AA61C

HARMON KARDON 730 twin powered receiver, L.H. new, 6 months old. \$325.00 or best offer. Call Jim, 549-3036 or work - 529-1085. B2329AA45

CONSOLE STEREO with 8-track player and recorder, AM-FM, Stereo radio. \$249.90, low monthly payments available. Call Goodyear, Carbondale, 555-2107. B2321AA45

STEREO PHONO, AM-FM, 8-track, speakers, all for \$150. Must sell, Dan 549-8125. 2329AA46

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, birds, reptiles, and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B2165AA50C

Bicycles

RALIEIGH-GRAND PRIZ, 26 in. frame. Call 457-8671 between 4 and 8 p.m. Ask for Tom. 2273AA44

PHOENIX CYCLES for all your cycling needs 300 S. Ill. Carbondale 549-2612

Sporting Goods

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS: 50 lb compound bow. Like new. \$50.00. Call Linda, nights. 457-8236. 2310AA45

ROGERS' DRUMS for sale. 7 drums, cymbals, Hi-Hat, and accessories. Excellent condition. Very sharp! Call Mark. 549-3228. 2208AA43

AMPLIFIER, MUSIC MAN 150 - Reverb. Sells for \$1,000, asking \$700. Excellent condition. 687-3742. 2235AA46

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - spring semester. \$250.00 month, must pay last month and \$100.00 deposit before Christmas break. 457-6214. 2263AA46

NICE, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, all electric. \$220 (includes water). Location: New Era Road. Call 457-7517. 549-2317. 2275BA47

ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, no pets, available immediately. 549-4608, (7pm-9pm). B2277AA47

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS Efficiencies: \$125/month 2 bedroom mobile home: \$100/month No Pet - 457-4422

CDALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, excellent! Carbondale location, carpet, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B2233BA52

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in quiet building. Pets ok. Available after October 20. 549-3322 or 549-1547. 2295BA44

Houses

CARBONDALE, ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom cottage. Close to town. Students only. Call 457-6202, 7:00 - 8:00 am or 11:00 - 12:00 noon. 224BA46

TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY setting (ten minutes from campus). New furniture, extra clean. \$190.00 per month, sorry no pets. Available now. 457-5266. B2314BA49

Mobile Homes

FEMALES: FREE ROOM, gas, electric, food paid, share 12x60 extended livingroom, screened porch, in return for housekeeping. 549-4679. B224BA46

ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, furnished, air conditioned, water, trash and heat included. 3 miles east on N 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2174BA46

TWO BEDROOM, \$175 per month, furnished, air conditioning, and water included. 3 miles east on N 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2175BA46

PRIVACY FOR TWO in large two bedroom 12x60 mobile home, newly carpeted, bedrooms opposite ends, immediate occupancy, phone 549-7653. Sorry, no pets. B2249BA48

12' BY 52' AC, washing machine, furnished, skirted, anchored clean, no pets, \$150 a month. 457-3062. B2358BA45

CARBONDALE, 10x50, 2 bedroom, \$115 per month. Furnished. 549-2951 after 3 p.m. 2272BA46

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED nice, available immediately, close to campus, contact Velma Halstead, Glendon Mobile Homes, 516 E. Park St., Carbondale, IL 62901. 2272BA46

2 BEDROOM 12x52, furnished, clean, quiet, couple preferred, no pets, 684-4681 after 6pm. B2316BA46

1978 14' WIDE two bedroom nicely furnished, energy saving, near campus. Sorry no pets. Available now. 457-5266. B2315BA49

\$240 TRAILER SOUTH on St. Married couple or one boy. No children or pets. 549-1782. 2348BA48

PERFECT FOR A couple, 2 bedroom, carpeted 12x50 mobile home at Southern Mobile Home Park. \$150 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry, no pets. B2353BA53

Rooms

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, 600 Freeman dorm, take over contract, will discuss. Call (312) 782-7085, (312) 676-9696, Lester Fisher. 20123BA52

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B2302BA63C

Roommates

NEED A ROOMMATE now for 2 bedroom trailer near Eastgate Mall. I plan to move out in December. If you have a friend, he could move in then. Dean, 549-3017. 2265BA45

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, a table immediately. \$75 per month per person, utilities shared. Murphysboro, 529-2557. B2328BA46

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 457-6663 after 5:00pm. 2245BA49

Wanted to Rent

WANTED 3-BDRM APARTMENT or house, near campus, for spring semester. Will take over lease. 457-2227. 2311BA47

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE 2 MOBILE HOMES, Swimming pool, free bus to and from St. Highway 330. B1997B150C

BIG SPACES, SHADE 5 miles South of Carbondale. \$250.00 month rent free. Pets allowed. 457-6167 or 457-2338. B1963BA48C

HELP WANTED

CAIRO, DIRECTOR FOR Migrant Farmworker Service Center, Bilingual, Spanish and English, with good English writing and speaking skills. Please send resume to Illinois Migrant Council, P.O. Box 3128, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 618-457-6727 for more information. B2250AA48

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B2066C52C

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, around Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All free. \$400 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: BHP Co., Box 4480, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2062C53C

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR retail sales clerk, order fillers, packers, bottlers, and machinist experience preferred. Part time positions open for order fillers, packers, bottlers, and janitorial. Apply at Training Headquarters, 2401 Main between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. B2107C44

DAYTIME BARTENDING and counter help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Starust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois. 2187C44

WANTED PERSON TO live in and help with three children. Plenty of free time. Help must needed 3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Room, board, and car. Reply Box 5. 2235C44

PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR grad education training program. Administer program and provide instruction to training Masters degree in educational field or teaching certificate required. Call Bill Vollmer at 529-2301 between 10a.m. and 5p.m. 2286C50

STUDENTS: PART TIME position with major company in local area. \$6.00 an hour and higher to start. Having personal interviews Tuesday, October 9 from 11am to 1:30pm. At Ramada Inn, Carbondale. Ask for Linda Graham. No phone inquiries please. B2226C44

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for dorms and waitresses. Apply in person between 6 and 9, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hangar 9. B2303C45

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken Calvin Magon's for morning waitresses and afternoon evening cooks. Please apply in person. B2290C45

GROUND FLAVOR COMPANY now expanding in Southern Illinois area. Interviewing for Field Managers. Commissions, profit sharing. \$30.00 to \$50.00 first year potential. All resumes strictly confidential. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Egyptian. 2277C45

S.I. BOWL 'Coo Coo's' Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B2301C47C

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE COUNSELING or couple counseling - free. Open for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B1946AA48C

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient, low cost design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 863-4088. B1972E49C

FOAM INSULATION. The price is never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden 863-4088. B1973E49C

TYPEWRITER SALES AND service. Fast, efficient service on most makes of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1063 North 14th Street, Murphysboro. 67-1479. 1903E46C

'COOL IT' REFLECTIVE glass tinting Solar Control, privacy for home, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. 1702E48C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Chip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 2006E51

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"

Call Collect: 314-991-0505

Or Toll Free

800-327-0888

NEED A PAPER, typed? IBM electric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 229-2254.

2039E52

LET ME SPRUCE up your Fall wardrobe. Sewing from custom pattern designs or alterations. Call Cheryl at 1-497-9776.

2127E45

TRAILER, HOME REPAIR. Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500.

2163E36C

ELECTRIC PLUMBING AND fire place and heating work. 549-0452 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings.

2207E58C

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving, attics, basements, garages cleaned. 549-9131.

2232E44

FOR YOUR CASUALTY insurance needs, call me, George Keller, Miller's Mutual Insurance. 529-1751.

B238E45

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2335E53

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2281E43

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B2271E61C

TV RENTAL, \$15.00 a month, free delivery. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois Street. Call 549-4011.

2294E48

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B2247E60

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B2246E60C

TRANSLATOR-SWEDISH-ENGLISH. 453-4381, Ext. 46. Karen.

2282E48

WANTED: QUILTING TO do. Many designs and quilts for sale. 893-4203.

2289E47

DESPERATELY NEEDED. EXP. ENCLD. typist to type resis. Will pay well. Call after 4:30pm. 549-6874.

2339E44

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: TWO dance partners for Advanced Disco Dance Class starting soon. 465-2156 after 5:00, keep trying.

2332E45

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LOST

SMALL, BLACK-WHITE Cocker-Beagle. Female. Blue and yellow tags. Area of Old 13 and Gates Lane. 529-1860, 457-5209. Keep Trying!

2270E44

THERE WAS A silver lighter with inscribing lost in Coolton's about a month ago. Anyone knowing the whereabouts please contact me at this number. 549-5458.

2299E45

A PAIR OF wire rimmed glasses with tinted lens. Lost them by Grinnel. Call 536-1067.

2326E45

REWARD \$25 FOR return of lost female malamute. Please call 549-5768 anytime.

2279E46

GOLD WIREFRAME GLASSES and black case, lost October 10 near Neckers "B". Call 457-2692.

2295E44

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - BLACK and tan mother and one puppy lost near Crab Orchard Spillways and Lakewood Park. Call Mort. 549-5924, 453-3029.

2350E46

FOUND

IRISH SETTER. On Old campus Tuesday night. Call Ron 549-7463.

2312E45

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1223. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

REWARD - INFORMATION LEADING TO recovery 2 stolen yellow gold woman's rings, 8mm wedding band and thin band with small round red setting. Call collect 942-7460.

2340J47

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2255K50

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2309K45

RUMMAGE SALE, FRIDAY and Saturday afternoon, 503 N. Oakland, Carbondale. Plenty of gris clothes, junior sizes, jewelry, kitchen gadgets, plus more.

2338K45

GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE, Carbondale. Large assortment of tropical plants & hanging baskets. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 20-21 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 804 Taylor Drive.

2337K45

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1907N46C

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2346P46



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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 536-7702 for more information.

The local chapter of the NAACP will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Eurma 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 Ghost Hike for children 12 years and under at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 at East William Field in Evergreen Park. Activities will include games, costume judging, puppet show, bonfire, prizes and refreshments. Persons interested in volunteering services may call the Carbondale Park District, 457-8370 for more information.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A of the Recreation Building. Persons interested in the upcoming tournament against University of Illinois should attend or call Bruce Zamot, 529-2610.

The SIU Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1006. Steve Hosler 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. 18:
Clerical-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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SIU Homecoming Weekend

Rt. 51 Seven miles north of Carbondale
Reservations 867-9363

Campus Briefs

The department of chemistry and biochemistry will sponsor a seminar on "DNA Sequencing of Adenovirus Genome," with guest speaker Francis Galibert, from the Institute for Leukemia Research in Paris, France, at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Club pictures will be taken for the yearbook and a guest speaker will discuss the RARE II preservation areas.

The SIU Veterans Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Melvins. Nominations for officers will take place.

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneer 1326. 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 181 of the Agriculture Building. Everyone is invited.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will sponsor a Kayak Clinic on the skills of white water kayaking. The clinic is four weeks and starts Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pulliam Pool. Interested persons may call Rob Ward, 549-5198, for more information.

C.W. Anderson, professor of social welfare, will speak on the proposed Master of Social Work curriculum at SIU at 3:1 p.m. Thursday in Room 208, Home Economics sponsored by the Student Alliance of Social Service Workers. All persons are invited.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Activities

Department of Registration & Education L.P.N. Nursing Examination, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms E, C, & D.
Men's Programming, meeting, 9 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and River Rooms.
AC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Dents for Jesus, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D.
Dance Class, 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Drawings, U.S.A., Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
Faneer North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., weekends.
Faneer's "Pasquale", Opera, 8 p.m., Shryver Auditorium.
Plant & Soil Science, meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Students for Jesus Debate, Evolution vs. Creation, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms E, C, & D.
AC Video Committee Doonesbury Special, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Lounge.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Incoming Committee, meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
I.F. meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Chess champion defends world title

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Victorious chess champion Anatoly Karpov was officially credited with upholding the Soviet way of life by beating "unscrupulous" defector Viktor Korchnoi in the world championship tournament in the Philippines.

Defeating "a very experienced, dangerous, and perfidious 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 commentator, Tass said, "Anatoly Karpov, just a young man, is defending the social system which he represents, and which his rival, who fled the country, is trying to discredit."

Korchnoi, 47, resigned Wednesday rather than resume a game adjourned Tuesday. 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 \$250,000.

Korchnoi, who claimed match organizers made him play under "intolerable conditions," said he would file a protest.

"The organizers did everything in their power to slander me, destroy harmony with my company, to break my nerves," he said.

He said Karpov had "arte blanche" to every available illegal trick to disturb his opponent. Korchnoi said he will bring up 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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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 if her daughter became pregnant now, she would advise her to see a psychiatrist about whether "she could handle an abortion."

"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 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's 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 helpless are the ones who will suffer, poor people and 12-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 Susan about getting treatment for chemical dependency.

Thursday's puzzle

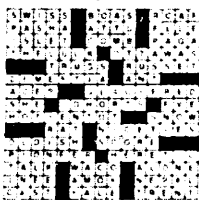
ACROSS

1. Lethargic
5. Yes, yes! So
9. French rebel
14. Seaweed
15. Harbinger
16. Current
17. Any
18. Pair. Var
19. Roman garments
20. Expanses
22. Law courts
24. California peak
26. Grudge
27. Single
29. Flabbergast
30. Cartoonists' word
33. Moon vipers
37. Hindu teacher
38. Comfort
39. Gr. letter
40. Bear
41. Dim
42. Aphid: 2 words
44. Slimy fish
45. Briny deep
46. Impetus

DOWN

47. Daffy
49. Atrophy
53. Sprang back
57. Italian goddess
58. Nut
59. Man's name
61. Cur
62. Incline
63. Make over
64. To be. Fr
65. Emanations
66. High-hat
67. Progeny
1. — metabo-
2. hsm
3. Market place. Gr
4. Cripples
5. Bursar
6. Sward
7. Cope. Abbr
8. Singes
9. Pointing
10. Grow. Fr
11. Fortlorn
12. Baltic gulf
13. Grandparental
14. Hardy heroism
15. Mexican title
16. Salaams
25. Girl's nickname
26. Far North natives
30. African native
31. Macaws
32. Perfect
33. Land measure
34. Brake part
35. Duck
36. French of Can
37. Spree: 2 words
40. Tanan
42. Ser
43. Drag
45. Water bodies
47. Miss Ebonee
48. Where? San a
50. — cuisine
51. nous
52. Deserved
53. — fat
54. Berge
55. S. African
56. Antic
60. Tennis shot

Wednesday's Answers



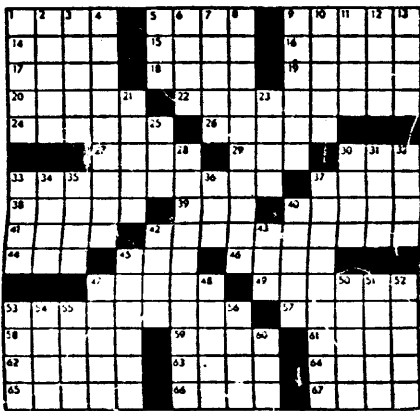
2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE



Please add 30¢ for any carryout order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion. Offer Expires Wednesday, October 25.

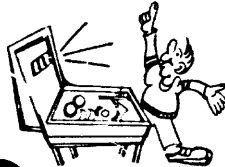


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Student Center

OLD
MAIN
ROOM



Barrett 'satisfied' with golf season

By David Garlick
Staff Writer

The battle is over and now the general will evaluate the performance of his troop. Men's golf coach Jim Barrett is evaluating a season which looks to be a lot worse than it really was.

"The season was not as much of a total disaster as it seemed to be," Barrett said referring to a season highlighted by only one finish that was higher than fifth place. "We earned a lot about each other."

This year's team featured four new players on the 10-man squad. At one point, Barrett had three of them starting at a tournament. Many times, the starting five for a tournament would be young—three sophomores and two freshmen.

"Basically, we handled the fall season fairly well," Barrett said. "There were some players I was disappointed with and some I was pleased with."

Larry Emery was one Barrett was pleased with. Emery was the team's No. 1 golfer and "the closest thing we had to a team leader." He was

the tournament medalist at the Indiana Classic. He finished first among the Saluki golfers in two other tournaments.

Barrett said he also was pleased with the play of freshmen Jay Smith and Doug Clemens. Barrett called the two "my bright stars of the future" early this season. He said that the duo gave him depth that he had been missing in past seasons.

One problem that affected the Salukis' showing in the last half of the season, where their highest finish was fifth place, was their 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 says 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 was that we were a young team."

Barrett plans informal activities to help keep his club together. Hiking, picnics and fishing are three such activities. Intramural basketball is another event that all members of the team will be involved in.

"I.M. basketball will help us with our conditioning and it will help keep us together," Barrett said. "Besides, we'll probably have a stronger basketball team than a golf team."

There also will be sessions where Barrett will help the team work on its game. Barrett says some of the golfers will be put on a weight training program to help their driving distance from the tee. Work with the computerized golf 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 1978 World Series followed a pattern the New York Yankees pursued all season long. They fell behind, then won when they had to and wound up sipping championship champagne.

And nobody expected it to happen. Swallowed up in a sea of emotion which surrounded the death of longtime Los Angeles coach Jim Gilliam, the Yankees were beaten soundly in the opening game of this Series against the Dodgers, and then lost dramatically in Game Two.

Because baseball uses only seven games to crown its world champion and they had used up two of them without a win, the Yankees were written off. They had rallied from

adversity before but four victories in five games against the National League champion Dodgers seemed like too much even for this comeback crew.

"I had two months to do something before," admitted Manager Bob Lemon after his club had absorbed an 11-5 battering in the Series opener and dropped a 4-3 squeaker in Game Two. "We do have that much time now."

The Dodgers had dedicated this Series to the memory of Gilliam and opened fast. Davey Lopes, easily the outstanding Dodger player in the Series, stroked two homers and drove in five runs in the opener. Ron Cey banged a three-run homer, drove in all four Dodger runs and

watched rookie Bob Welch retire sluggers Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson in a dramatic ninth-inning shutdown to take Game Two.

Clearly the Yankees were staggering. But they had staggered before in this long, difficult season and each time they had righted themselves.

First, they had to overcome Boston's 14-game lead in the American League East.

Racquetball club to play Illini

The SIU racquetball club will compete Saturday at the University of Illinois' 20th round robin and single elimination tournament.

The club will bring both an "A" and "B" team to the tournament. The club is also planning their second clinic, open to all students and faculty, sometime in November. A tournament sponsored by AMP

is in the planning stages according to club president Bruce Zamost.

For further information about club activities, Zamost can be contacted at 529-2610.

Huy's hat trick kicks soccer club past Murray State

Ahmed Abbas scored four goals and Kavouth Huy scored another three, to lead the SIU soccer club to a 10-1 rout of Murray State Sunday in the club's first home game of the season. It was Huy's second three-goal game of the season as SIU pushed its record to 3-2.

The first half ended 9-1 as Abbas opened the barrage ten minutes into the game. He went on to score three more goals in the first half as Huy added his hat trick. 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 Steyermark scored on a penalty kick. Later on in the half, Saluki goalie Sami Abu blocked a penalty kick by Murray State.

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HANGAR
Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 23

Wichita coach expects wild grid game

By George Czulak
Sports Editor

What do you do when your football team jumps out to a 13-6 lead at halftime, your running back sprints for 137 yards including an 84-yard run for a touchdown and you still lose.

Cry a lot. Just ask Wichita State Head Coach Jim Wright about it. His Shockers suffered through a 26-13 loss to always-tough Memphis State last weekend and played sound all the way through, according to Wright, but came up on the short end of the score.

"Memphis State is just a better team than we are," Wright said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "They play teams like Texas A&M, Ole Miss and Houston, who is ranked 14th in the nation...and they beat them. The only thing you regret is that you gave all that effort."

The Shockers, who have lost two straight and barely got by Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) rival West Texas State in the last three games, will host SIU at Cessna Stadium in Wichita Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

It's a conference game and both teams are coming off losses—the Salukis lost to Arkansas State last week 26-24. It could be a battle between running backs, too. Wichita State tailback Mickey Collins is the fellow who picked up the 137 yards last weekend and SIU's Bernell Quinn was held in check last weekend by a stingy ASU defense.

Collins, a 5-10, 185-pound sophomore from Tulsa, is back at full strength after suffering a severe ankle injury in the Shockers' 16-14 loss to New Mexico in the second game of the year. Last year, Collins ran for 596 yards on 118 carries for a 5.1 average per tote. He was named MVC Newcomer of the Year last season for his efforts.

"Mickey played well," Wright praised. "Last week he carried the ball around 15 times. It looks like he's back." Collins missed the second, third and fourth ballgames because of the injury.

Wichita State's claim to fame this season has been its upset of Oklahoma State in the opening game, 20-10. Oklahoma State is a Big Eight Conference team. The Shockers have also beaten Idaho, 26-6 and West Texas State, 38-37. Their three losses have come against New Mexico, 16-14, Drake, 48-22 and Memphis State.

Jim Andrus, a 6-0 185-pound senior and last year's first-team quarterback on the All-MVC team, has thrown for 702 yards this season. He is second to the incredible golden-armed David Spriggs of New Mexico State in Valley passing.

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 Hanning and offensive lineman Barry Bales.

Defensively, the Shockers have end Willie Smith back and cornerback Sherman Taylor returning. Both were All-MVC last season en route to the Shockers' 5-6 season.

The Shockers are home after playing the last three games on the road, and Wright is relieved.

"It's always good to play on your own home field," he said. But he started talking about SIU's football team and predicted this weekend's game to be "wild. I look at them to be very tough and the game will be an emotional, all-out effort by both teams."

"I don't care what the score is," Wright added. "You can't control the score. 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 squeaked by them."

Wright is most impressed, as most coaches have been this year, by Quinn at fullback and Kevin House at split end. Wright is also envious of who he termed "that young freshman quarterback," Arthur "Slingshot" Williams.

The Shocker coach, like Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey is building a football program. Dempsey often refers to Wichita State as being "excited when they went 5-6 last year," but each year they improve.

"I think we're improving, but the players, coaches and myself are expecting bigger things this year," Wright explained. "We expect to be 5-1 or 4-2 this season, but our football team has been struggling."

The main reason for their struggle has been the injury bug. The Shockers lost five players in the physical battle at West Texas.

"We've had to play a lot of freshmen to fill the holes left by our injured players," the Wichita State coach said. "People say that's a cop-out, but that's what happened. And people who play us lately are really gunning for us."

The opponents are "gunning" for Wichita, because the Shockers are no longer patsies.

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

The subject turned once again to this weekend's game, and Wright continued to praise the Salukis. The 42-year-old

one way or another," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We were out-pitched, out-hit and out-defensed. They didn't make any mistakes."

Many of the losers seemed stumped. There were more than a few references to next year, but it was obvious that the just completed disappointment would linger for a while.

"It just keeps haunting me that I might never be here again," said pitcher Don Sutton, the loser in Game 3 and again Tuesday night. "I'm 33 years old, I've played 13 years. I've been here three times before and I might never be here again."



Saluki cornerback Ty Henry (19) picked off a pass thrown by Arkansas State quarterback Kennon Taylor in the first quarter and ran 28 yards for a

touchdown. Ron Geels (35) blocked on the play. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

mentor, in his fifth year as Shocker coach, said "SIU really plays 60 minutes of all-out football. They're a much better team than they were when we saw them in 1975." SIU won that game, a Homecoming contest at McAndrew Stadium, 33-22 for its only win in a 1-9-1 season.

The Shockers have a few of their injured players back, but Wright said they're not ready to go. They haven't

practiced in five weeks. Taylor is definitely out at cornerback junior weakside guard Robert Lang is questionable, Wright said.

"So we really don't have anybody back," Wright said with a touch of pessimism. "The injuries are a problem in that we have to keep juggling people around. And we lose experience and timing that the players had developed before they were injured."

Spikers net two more wins

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team extended its record to 24-8-4 Tuesday by defeating Arkansas State 15-7, 15-6, and Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) 15-1, 15-0 on the latter's home court. The second game against SEMO was the first shutout recorded by the spikers this season.

Tuesday's games were a marked difference from last weekend when the Salukis participated in the Windy City Invitational and played against the best teams in the state. The spikers came out of the tournament with a second place finish behind defending state champions Illinois State.

SIU Coach Debbie Hunter evaluated both games as a test for the spikers against lesser competition.

"We weren't playing as well as we can because of the competition," Hunter 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 team will be playing a dual match Thursday in Davies Gym starting at 4 p.m. Admission for the match is \$2 general admission, \$1 for high school students and 60 cents for SIU students with a student ID.

Last year, when Circle visited Carbondale, the biggest crowd of the year turned out in Davies Gym. SIU lost the match 14-16, 11-15, but last weekend the spikers defeated Circle 15-6, 15-7 before incurring their first loss in the tournament against Nebraska, 11-15, 10-15.

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

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

L.A. laments Series loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"They played good ball when they had to," said Los Angeles pitcher Tommy John. "We lost. That's why there are always next 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 of the weather, the fans and the ballpark after three straight setbacks. But the Dodgers offered no excuses following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to the New York Yankees at Dodger Stadium.

"It's disappointing to get this far and then be outplayed the last four games,"

one way or another," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We were out-pitched, out-hit and out-defensed. They didn't make any mistakes."

Many of the losers seemed stumped. There were more than a few references to next year, but it was obvious that the just completed disappointment would linger for a while.

"It just keeps haunting me that I might never be here again," said pitcher Don Sutton, the loser in Game 3 and again Tuesday night. "I'm 33 years old, I've played 13 years. I've been here three times before and I might never be here again."

Ampon strives to sustain family, Saluki net success

By Gordon E. gelhardt
Staff Writer

Lito Ampon is a freshman living in the wake of his family's success. His father, Phil, was a Davis Cupper for the Philippines, and his older brothers, Mel and Felix, were star players at SIU.

"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'm going to accomplish these four years."

Phil Ampon, a 58-year-old bank director in the Philippines, defeated U.S. stars Jack Kramer and Budge Patty in the Davis Cup in his prime. Lito says he started playing tennis at the age of six with no undue pressure put on him by his father.

"My father is my favorite tennis player, he taught me everything," the thin freshman explains. His father was an accomplished teacher, he developed Lito into the No. 1 ranked junior player in the Philippines his junior year in high school. His senior season was cut short by a car accident.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre constantly mentions Lito's ability to adjust to faster surfaces in the United States after playing on clay in his homeland. Mel, who played No. 1 his last three years here, was unable to crack the top six in his freshman year because of his problems in adjusting.

"I've adjusted better because my brothers told me to practice on hard surface," the 18-year-old Ampon said. "I still have a hard time because the ball comes so much faster."

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. The black-haired, 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 maids which are uncommon here," Ampon said. "At home people are quite close with each other. Here people that you don't know are friendly. You seldom greet someone in the Philippines unless you know them."

Another distinguishing factor between the two countries is the attention given to physical fitness by the Filipinos. Ampon'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 for everybody," Lito said.

He spends his spare time listening to the radio or tapes or reads books "that will help me in my life." He occasionally listens to rock 'n' roll but seldom visits a disco.

Lito also seems amazed at the weekend craziness of downtown Carbondale. "Everyone goes out on weekends here, but people tend to stay at home more in the Philippines. Girls also are more conservative in the Philippines."

"I'm a bit lonesome sometimes, but I have an advantage that my brothers didn't have because I can go to Evansville and visit them," Ampon explained.

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October 19, 1978

Toppers...

Hats a re-born item for both women, men

By Lisa Gaines
Student Writer

It's a casual chic. It's soft, comfortable, even crushable. It's suede, leather, corduroy, felt, brushed-cotton 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, feminine felt hats with velvet ribbons to the very tailored, man-styled hat, women's headgear is reminiscent of glamor and glitter of the '20s, '30s and '40s, Stratton said.

The Main Street Boutique carries an array of hats the pillbox bedecked with a veil to the tilted, big-brimmed fedora. Hats are not prescribed for a formal and prim effect but rather for the casual,

almost humorous, costume chic, one sales clerk suggested.

The hat tops off an assortment of garments embracing velveteen blazers, bolero vests, officer's dress coats and widely celebrated blue jeans to create an ensemble, Stratton said.

Women seem to purchase hats as complementary accessories. "Whenever someone buys a coat, they buy a hat to match," an employee at University Mall's Brooks said.

Many models on retailer's hat racks have the Annie Hall look that actress Diane Keaton sparked by wearing a man's fedora hat in the movie "Annie Hall," said Dorothy Rowan. Popular takeoffs of men's classic hats are the black derby, convertible brim, curly cloche and natty newsboy, retailers reported.

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

Velma Hunley, assistant manager



It's treated straw but it's still for fall wear, this fedora-style hat with fetching feather modeled



by Nancy. Her black denim touring cap has a tweedy, jaunty look.

of National Shirt Shops at University Mall, said the swell in the hat market reflects the tendency of "people beginning to care more about dressing up."

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

Cold weather and the advent of shorter hairstyles have added to a boom in men's headgear also. Hats are said to prevent anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent of body heat from escaping, one salesman 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 \$4 to \$35: the dress hat, the sports hat and the cap, said sales clerk Bill Wayne of Sohn's at University Mall.

"The younger men prefer the caps," Wayne said. He said sales range from corduroy denim caps to complement the college student's blue jeans and flannel shirt wardrobe to the very popular pique cap. For a flashier guise, men cover their heads with herringbone, Wayne said.

The sports and dress hats are of the traditional style but are soft,

comfortable and crushable, made of easy-wearing materials, Wayne said.

No longer is it just the gray fedora with a black band. Today's hats include flourishes of ornamentation of peacock and pheasant feathers and broad bands of satin ribbon and colorful braid, Wayne said.

Hat bars also are stocking the safari hat, the western, the turned down fedora and velour caps, retailers reported.

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

Credits

Articles for the special section on fall fashions were written by students in Journalism 311, "Reporting." Students in Journalism 312, "Editing and Makeup," assisted with copy editing, proofreading and headlines. Photographs were produced by Mike Gibbons and Brent Cramer, Daily Egyptian photographers. The cover was designed by Terry Burjes, Daily Egyptian artist.

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Flair gives way to straight leg; vests and 'shiny things' are in

By Jessie Brierty
Student Writer

The well-dressed college woman this fall will be shopping around for straight leg trousers, leather coats and boots, colored hosiery and an array of sparkling jewelry, say Carbondale women's wear merchants and salespeople.

Flare jeans and slacks are moving over for trousers tailored with pleated waistbands and straight, narrow hemlines topped off with a neat cuff. Some are pre-cuffed and others may be rolled according to individual preference. The hemline should be at least two or three inches above the floor, style experts say.

There is a trend toward narrow pant legs, said Phil Gillespie, owner of Philip's apparel shop.

"Flares and particularly big bells are going out quick for both guys and girls. Straight-leg pants are the new look," commented Just Pants salesperson, Patty Hunter.

For a welcome change of pace, you might want to try adding a blouse, vest and bright accessories to your wardrobe.

Apparel shops are currently showing blouses with rounded rather than winged collars. Also featured are bracelet-length sleeves or tailored cuffs. Man-tailored collars are given a completed look by addition of a straight, bow or ribbon tie.

Vests are in natural cottons, fur, corduroy and wool. Reversible vests are versatile wardrobe stretchers.

"There is a broadened category of accessories this fall," said Gillespie. Bright and shiny jewelry is popular, especially for disco wear.

"We sell a lot of shiny things with rhinestones, and novelty pins are especially popular," commented Janne Hanrahan, assistant manager of Brook's.

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 shoe 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 Nation, manager of Hecht's.

For that special evening of wining and dining or a night at the disco, a silky, slinky dress is your best choice.

"One look we're getting a lot of is the 'retro look,' which is slinky, satiny with small shoulder pads.

Joan Crawford-type things are for evening wear," said Hanrahan. Seamed hosiery and disco bags are popular accessories.



For a winter survival jacket, how about a butter-soft mohair, naturally insulated for comfort? By Perry Ellis, it has new, extended shoulders.

Natural, rough fabrics for daytime and soft and silky fabrics for night are in vogue. Even the fabric shops are noticing the trend.

"Challis is selling well and people are buying cotton prints, printed corduroy and wools," said Janice Morgan, assistant manager of So-Fro Fabrics.

College women are purchasing cowneck sweaters again this fall. "New York isn't sending us cowls and turtle-necks. They say cowls are on their way out, but we still sell them," said Hanrahan.

"People don't ask for big sweaters anymore," said Hunter. She feels cowls and turtle-necks 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 cowls and turtle-necks," Sears salesperson, Lynette Yates commented. Bulky sweaters are also a popular item, she added.

Leather coats, 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"

color is very big, she continued.

Leather and suede are particularly in demand for the fall shoe line-up. Boots and casual leathers for day wear and spike heels for evening wear are favorites.

"The leather is most popular," said Brad Bittle, salesman for Barker Shoes. Rich Gato, employee of Morse Shoes, agrees that they are selling boots and a lot of high heels this fall.

"There's a lot of suede in casuals. The wine color is big in leather shoes and purses, but we're not selling much black," he said.

Some women are purchasing derbies, fedoras and newsboy caps. "Hats haven't caught on much here, but New York is sending them and promoting them," said Hanrahan.

Other odds and ends being selected by college women are cummerbunds and cinch belts, hair combs and "fascinators", which are long scarves with knotted ends.

Hosiery is certainly much flashier than before. Anklets are part of the trend toward straight-leg pants, but I don't think anklets worn with heels will be around for long. Few people are excited about it, Hanrahan commented.

Slim and elegant, the soft tunic (left) in Medici green falls gently over matching narrow-leg dirndl pants. It's by Ship 'n Shore. The Red and black bouquet print tunic, by Oscar de la Renta, is worn over black narrow-leg pants with pleated front.



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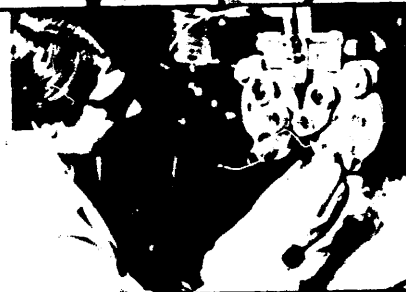
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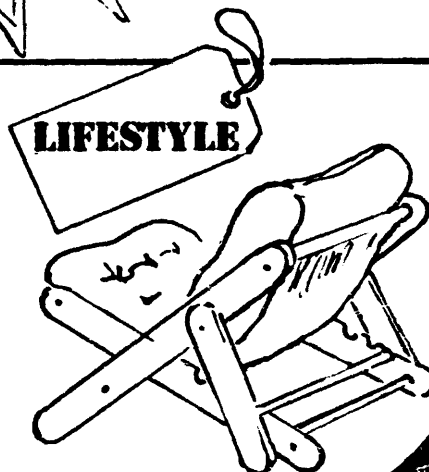
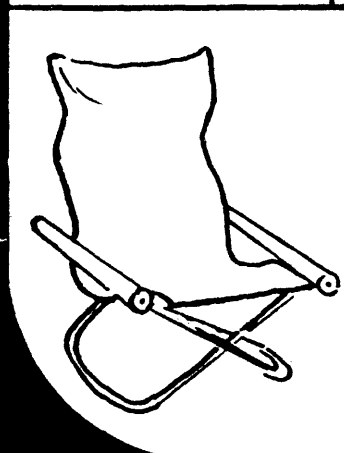
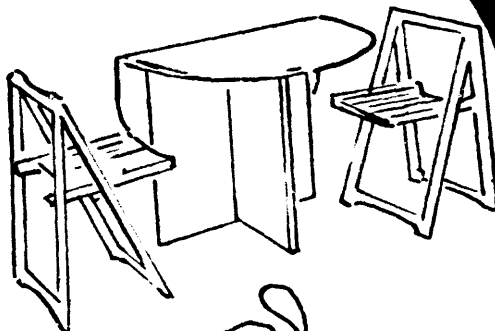
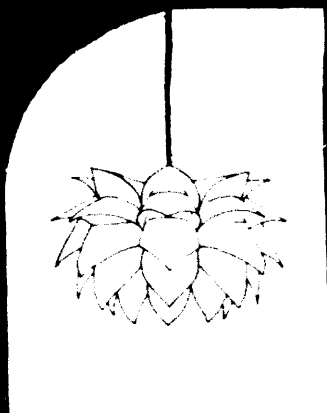
For that special evening out, Lynette models a ballroom-length dress with bare neckline, slit skirt and uneven "danceable" hemline, worn with silver sandals with ultra-high heels. Terri (center) wears an all-wool herringbone tweed blazer with notched collar and two-button front. Her skirt is corduroy 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 15-inch boots have removable straps and elastic gore. Tuxedo 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 string tie. Her sandals are gold ring-accented vamps with adjustable strap. The outfits are from Sears in the Mall.



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The super-cowl sweater (left) is large enough for a scarf to be tucked into the neck. The dressy sweater (right) slims the silhouette and accents

the waist with a drawstring. Over-the-shoulder pocketbooks over the shoulder or around the waist complete the look.

Casualness accented by soft fabrics

By Carl D. Maybaw
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 velours and knitted velvet for tops," said Pat Rayfield, manager of Fashion Fabrics. "Generally it's a very soft look."

The accent on softness is born out by emphasis on the natural fabrics, wool and cotton.

"More woolen blends and cottons are being used because they're more comfortable," said Dan Willis, manager of National Shirt Shop.

However, synthetics like nylon and polyester can be just as comfortable when blended with natural, according to Lois Lundis, assistant manager of Union Jack.

"We're not carrying much wool," she said.

Woolens, not 100 percent wool, are favored by customers because of their lower cost, said Lynn Parsons of Stuart's. "Most of what we're getting are tweeds and rayons, not much corduroy," she said.

On the men's side, Eric Clutts of Sohn's said, "Suits 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 lineup," Clutts said. "We also sell a lot of khaki."

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.

Janne Hanrahan of Brooks mentioned the "Annie Hall" look of long scarves and overcoats. As for fabrics, she said, "Synthetics are okay only if they look natural."

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

Dot Rowan of Phillips commented, "Everything is for a flowing, draped look, with texture sweaters and corduroy handbags and sportswear. There's also a lot of velvet being shown," she added. However, the trend toward natural fibers has been going on for years, said Clutts.

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

By Leonard Baffa
Student Writer

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

Shoe styles for men are moving from a plain casual look to a dressy casual look and fit. The most popular of this type of shoe is the padded suede or leather tie up, accented by top stitching.

Local sales personnel agree that this shoe sells 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 soles have brand names on the bottom, some small plungers for traction and some slits on the side for added ease in walking.

But the newest of this type of soles is the tootsie roll.

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

The disco shoe is a slip-on or tie-up 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 accenting top-stitching are once again making the fall fashion scene. According to sales personnel, the square-toe, medium-heel boot is preferred by most college students. Boots come in a variety of styles, ranging from the traditional cowboy boot to the sleek new low-cut disco boot (again, with a three-inch heel).

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



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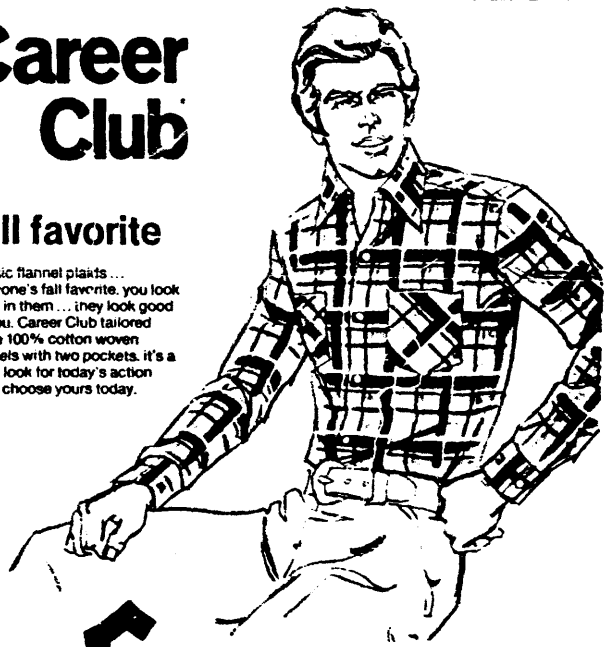
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Thigh-highs are riding high this fall. In bold, bright stripes (left), they're blue jeans best friends, and paired with cuffed boot toppers,

they'll take denims through the winter. Plaid in knee-highs produces a patterned look for wear with skirts. They're by Trimfit.

Fashion pendulum swings back to femininity in women's shoes

By Vivian Isert
Student Writer

Feminine. That best describes the fall fashions in women's shoes.

In the early '70s with the advent of ERA, women's fashions moved towards slacks, a masculine attire at the time. With the trend toward slacks and pantsuits, the shoes became clunky, the heels thicker and the soles heavier. Fall fashions are returning to that prior period when skirts and dresses were worn. Thus the shoes are becoming more feminine, to the point of being dainty.

Spike 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 Bittle, manager of Barkers' Shoe Store.

A move from the clunky all-occasion shoe to a more dressy shoe is apparent for fall. Heels from three to five inches are vogue. Everything has a higher heel from the snappy evening sandal to the enclosed shoe frequently worn to the office. This office 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. Fringe, 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 Morse Shoe Store.

In evening wear, the ankle wrap sandal is reappearing. Worn with patterned or seamed hose, this spike is for an evening out or the disco.

With the disco scene still popular, especially in the larger cities, platform wedgies are still around. There are not many in local stores however, because "platforms just don't sell in Southern Illinois," Davis explained.

An offspring of a platform wedgie is available. This style has a cutout below the arch simulating a separate heel, a Zwicks' salesman said.

Clogs are continuing in demand for fall. Bittle commented. He explained clogs are hard to keep in stock because "they've become more or less a year-round shoe."

Another kind of wooden-sole

sandal which is fairly new this fall is the mule. It is made of a light-colored wood and has about a two-inch band across the top of the foot. Mules are especially popular with the straight-legged jeans.

Although the wooden sole is still used, there is a trend toward using synthetic blends, polymers, and plastics for the heels and soles.

Many of the fall shoes have a replaceable tread on the sole. This trend is for safety purposes of better traction and it's replaceable because people are starting to wear their shoes longer, according to a Zwicks' 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. Bittle believes the rust color is taking over where the dark brown shades used to be in over where the dark brown shades used to be in demand.

The trend for sports shoes or school shoes is still a clunky shoe

with a suede upper and a crepe or latex sole for comfort. The tootsie-roll bottom is a new idea in treads. It's shaped like a row of penny Tootsie Roll candies.

Styles of boots are quite varied for fall. Styles ranging from a "railroad boot," similar to the mid-call functional boot worn by railroad worker and decorated with buckles, to the 18 to 20-inch over-the-knee boots have a flap that can be turned down the way a knee sock folds over. Again, stitching, buckles, straps, chains decorate these zip-on boots.

Boot toppers are still popular for fall. These are like bulky knee-socks that fold over the top of the boot. Hang-ons are small metal ornaments such as footprints and fruit, which clip onto the boots.

Chains which encircle the ankle of the boot are among the accessories available to dress up your boots or make them sporty.

There is also a variety of heels on boots for fall. Spike and shaped heels are available. A western heel, sometimes called a cowboy heel, gives a stacked-leather look similar to that on a cowboy boot.

Wool is good investment but needs special care

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The natural fabrics of spring and summer — cotton and silk — are giving way to the winter natural — wool. But wool, like all natural fabrics, needs special cleaning and handling care, says Charles R. Riggott of the International Fabricare Institute.

"Wool is warm and comfortable to wear because it readily absorbs moisture without making the wearer feel cold. It resists wrinkling and holds creases and shape very well," says Riggott, executive vice president of the association of professional laundriers and drycleaners.

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

— Allow your wool garments to air before hanging them in the closet, to freshen them after wearing.

— Hang them on shaped hangers to allow your wools to retain their natural shape and prevent sagging. Knitted woolsens should be folded and stored in drawers.

— Have them cleaned before they become too soiled. Perspiration 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 wools before storing them for the warm months. Research has shown that moths and silverfish attack fibers more vigorously when food stains are left on garments.

Wool obtained from sheep is the most widely used and durable of the wools on the market, Riggott says. But don't overlook the luxury wools such as mohair, angora, cashmere and camel hair, he adds, although they need even more specialized care than sheep's wool.

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

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



Exercising sense

The layering trend has reached the joggers this fall, with shorts worn over long Acrilan pants and a knee, comfortable jacket topping a T-shirt. Loomtogs produces them.

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The mahogany, putty, and beige-gray plaid Shetland jacket (left) has suede elbow patches, flap pockets and center vent. The mahogany pinwheel all-cotton 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-thinwale corduroy trousers are double pleated.

Menswear has country touch

NEW YORK (AP) — The country influence is evident in the fabrics, the colors, the patterns and the styling touches of menswear this fall, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

"Male fashion is never a single-look story for any season," says MFA fashion director Chip Tolbert, who emphasizes that there are other looks, "but country is definitely where a good part of fall 1978 is at."

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

Tolbert notes that it could also have something to do with the apparent desire of Americans to get back to basics and rediscover simpler values.

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

Some of the examples of the fall '78 country influence cited by MFA are:

—Suits: Harris tweeds, Jonegals, Shetlands, chevrons and similar "nappy" fabrics dominate. Elbow patches, trims and leather buttons are more prevalent than autumn leaves. Trousers are slightly tapered, straighter and often pleated. Corduroy is used across the board in suits, sports jackets and slacks. Wool—in both country and dressy looks—is a favorite.

—Colors: They range from pale oatmeal shades and tans to brown and darker earth tones—all identified with "country" feeling. Often the colors are "mixey," combining three or more hues that blend softly due to the nappy nature of the fabric.

—Topcoats: The tweed trenchcoat and the balmacaan with raglan shoulders have a fresh country look. Shearings and fur-trimmed suedes

and leathers are the luxurious option.

—Down-and-fiber-filled coats: Very plentiful with quilted linings in lengths ranging from hip level to finger tip styles, all fairly shouting about the Great Outdoors.

—Vests: The layered look is still going strong. An abundance of vests in a wide range of styles, weights and colors is important this fall.

—Jeans: Straight-leg, cigarette leg and even pegged treatments indicate a developing shift in the jeans silhouette. A popular fabric is the deep-blue indigo denim—a change from the faded blues—and more corduroys. But jeans, an American standard, remain strong.

—Sports shirts: Coming back big this season in the woven group, especially those with an outdoorsy feeling, are beefy wools and flannels in bold plaids. It's all reminiscent of the lumberjack shirt but with a new dimension featuring smaller collars and bodies that are cut fuller.

—Sweaters: With two brutal winters still remembered, sweaters are big and bulky, with the classics 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 belts teamed with leather, in keeping with the country feeling.

—Shoes: The trend is to a heavier look—thicker-soled and right at home for the country. Boots also are important and have a better look.

—Socks: Definitely part of the scene in heavier, brushed treatments that are subtle in both color and pattern.

—Hats: Slightly trimmer in general, and many new fall hats stress wool velours, wool felts and wool fabrics. Caps are as popular as ever.

Folks 'n cloaks differ

Coats speak about lifestyles

By Randy Roguski
Student Writer

Lifestyle—that's the word in men's outerwear this fall and winter according to Carbondale area merchants.

"Today, more than ever before, men are thinking of their outerwear in terms of their lifestyle," said Bob Wilson, owner of Weber's Men's Wear, Murphysboro. He categorized men's outerwear by four lifestyles—rugged, casual, professional and fashionable.

"Down, in either full or vest style, accommodates the active man interested in hiking or backpacking, for instance," Wilson said.

"The cost of down has gone up," explained Mike Hagan, salesman at Caru's Men's Shop. "We sell 80 percent down, 20 percent leather coats because of the cost." Down coats sell for \$60 to \$80.

Finger-tip-length corduroy jackets with triple polyester fur linings provide the casual look. There has also been some interest in short suede coats, according to Lois Luaidi, assistant manager of Union Jack in the University Mall. These are priced between \$100 and \$130.

Long wool coats and mid-length camel-fabric dress coats also show casual style. The professional man may favor

"an all weather car or top coat, for example, for business meeting dress," Wilson said. "These come in wool, polyester or acrylic. Finally, the fashionable dresser will still wear leather in short, sports coat varieties with a fair amount of stitching visible. Luaidi priced these jackets at \$90 to \$140."

Sales of men's outerwear this season have been comparatively good.

"Sales are slightly ahead because people have begun to look for outerwear earlier due to the winters of the past few years," Wilson said. Hagan said, "Sales were really good when the cold weather came. It scared a lot of people."

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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 shirt jacket and with the mitered tweed, eight-gore skirt makes a comfortable outfit. The wool and polyester skirt

(right) is cut on bias for a long, graceful line. The tailored tweedy jacket and ascot neckline blouse add contrasting touches. They're by Barry Ashley.

The darndest things turn up as clothes

By Ronald Gilliam
Student Writer

Could the latest fall fashion 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.

Jeanine Caraway, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, instructed her students to purchase items from a dime store "and design an article around it." There was no limit on what a student could spend.

Brenda Gumm, a senior in apparel design, made a top out of dishwashing cloths. "It took me about four hours to do it," Gumm, from Chicago said.

Gumm, 21, said she sewed eight cloths together for her top. Gumm said it cost less than \$4 for the material but "an average store could probably sell one for \$17."

Fred Castro, also a senior in apparel design, designed a dress made out of lawn chair repair kits—that is a new seat 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 knees. "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 1½ 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 104 feet of clothesline and pot holder loops.

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Fashion frames

A large array of designer frames by American Optical and Fairfield is available at Weissner Optical for the fashion-conscious wearer of glasses. Gayle (left) tries on a pair, with advice from Dorothy U'ner of Weissner. The firm also has hard and soft contact lenses by Bausch & Lomb and American Optical.

Warm 'n traditional are words for suits

By Alan Porter
Student Writer

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 in men's wear.

According to Roger Norris, manager of Minuteman, all polymers are "practically out" because of the extremely cold weather of the past two winters.

Bill Wayne, salesman at Sohn's in the University Mall, agreed that traditional fabrics will be strong in this fall's fashions.

Norris said that 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 in suits this fall.

The consensus of Carbondale men's wear retailers is that camel hair, flannel and some cashmere will be used in the fall fashions.

Sports coats in earth tones and light plaids will be found in typical weather fabrics of wool, herringbone and other warm fabrics. The sports coat remains in fashion news as a garment of versatility.

According to Wayne, dress slacks for the fall illustrate a move toward total wool with a few of the styles including pleats.

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

Altekruze and Wayne agreed that the v-neck sweater 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 pinstripes is definitely coming back into view this fall.

Low-keyed tones such as gray and tan and navy predominate on the racks in the men's stores in Carbondale. A few heathers and mixed colors also are seen.

Norris said the natural shoulder has surpassed the European cut this year in men's suits. He said the natural shoulder lets the jacket take the shape of the individual's shoulders rather than the shape of the padded shoulders of the past.

This 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 some will have narrower collars and even button-down collars. Ties will also be narrower.

College at 80

Seniors find adventure in learning

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)

Eighty-seven-year-old Anna Brand got up at 8 o'clock every morning to learn the "Jersey hustle" in her exercise class.

The former New York City kindergarten teacher was one of about 500 elderly persons attending summer school at 16 colleges and universities around New York state this year.

The students, who must be at least 60 years old, are part of Senior Seminars, a program that begins in May and runs until September.

Skidmore College offered five non-credit, week-long seminars attended by 255 students. As in all participating schools, students paid \$110 a week plus a \$10 registration fee for room and board and three classes a day for five days. No outside reading or homework was required.

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

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

Program coordinator Sharon Arpey said the courses were no different from those offered to 18- to 22-year-olds.

"We don't 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."

Mrs. Brand says she enrolled because she heard the program attracted a "good group." That was her first summer, and she says she knows "it won't be the last."

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

The 70-year-old former city school system administrative assistant said she and her husband "joined to get the experience of living on a college campus. We've had no formal education, and we wanted the experience of being with younger people."

Mann, a former accountant, says he doesn't necessarily read more material at college, but "when I go home, I'll go look in the library. I feel motivated."

The 74-year-old enrolled in a mythology course. "I once took a trip to Greece and saw all the ruins. Now I know what I was looking at," he said.

Mark Gelber, dean of special programs, says the students as a rule are "healthy for their age

group; they're risk-takers, they're interested in learning, and they tend to be more articulate. We have more women, possibly because they tend to live longer."

Gelber says the school doesn't actually make money, but "it prevents us from laying off staff during the summer, and it helps keep tuition costs down."

Another side benefit, he says, is that teachers "seem to be invigorated" 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 Gelberg, who teaches a course on mythology, says old people are not blasé. "They're very happy to be learning. So many younger students take it for granted and just don't realize how much fun it is."

MORE RECORDS SOLD

NEW YORK (AP) — The recording industry in the United States experienced an increase in 1977 over the previous year by 28 percent in dollar sales and 18 percent in unit sales, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

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Soft and shimmering 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.

Light and airy lift for shorter length (right) produces the smoother style that mirrors fall's sophisticated fashions.

Hair styles more 'controlled'

CHICAGO (AP)—Fall's figure-battering "V" silhouette is fashion's biggest change in recent years, with wide padded shoulders in the '30s styles of Joan Crawford, or like Lauren Bacall in the '50s.

The "new waist" looks small in wide leather belts or dufflewrap sahas, pants are pared down to straight "cigarette" style, and skirts hug hips and thighs — often with a slit up the front or side.

Hair styles adapt to the "executive suite" look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

The overall effect of fall '78 hairstyles, according to Don Hill of Los Angeles, is that "novelty is out. People want a refreshing look, hair that's attractive, prettier and more natural. The friz and mechanical looks are changing into softer, more classical styles."

To set the stage for attractive hair, advisory board members agree that Leslie Curran — length short layers and piecey-look curls play a leading roll this fall.

Brenda Longhofer, of Louisville, Ky., explains, "Hair is going to be shorter, cut closer to the head to

reflect the slimmer fashion shape."

As an example, Carrie White, Los Angeles-based hairstylist whose clients include movie stars, describes one of her fall styles as "early Gwen Verdon." The effect of loose curls and an irregular rather than geometric shape is "hair that's framed so the head has a halo."

A more finished, dressier, molded look in hairstyles mirrors the elegant contrasts in fabric textures such as nubby wool, worn with smooth silks. Instead of tight, all-over curls and "unwashed" styles, Michael Swiger of Phoenix, Ariz., sees, "lots of waves, curl and movement that's looser and a little more controlled," with an assortment of hair textures in contrasting straight and wavy sections.

Waves range from a Veronica Lake "dip" style for longer hair to John DeLaria's "ripped" effect of delicate, smooth curls molded close to the face. The trend-setting Boston hairdresser's "Quasar" collection for fall features short, curly looks, banged and multiple-layered for softness. His light, easy-wear, closer-to-the-head hair fashions reflect the sophisticated '50s look.

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

Victor Figueroa, New York-based stylist, comments "designer showings have a look reminiscent of Monroe, and this ties into the current popularity of blonding, which was so popular in the '50s."

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 uses "at least three colors" on made-over redheads "for a natural, loose, piecey look."

For latter-day Monroes and Lucys alike, hairstyles will be shorter and less "sauvage" this fall as fashion is influenced by the more conservative, sophisticated of earlier years.

Still the champion: the all-weather coat

By Lisa Games
Student Writer

This fall, all-weather coats are tops in popularity for fashion rainwear among men and women.

This practical garment can save prospective buyers money by taking the place of several coats—raincoat, topcoat and, if it has a zip-in liner, 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 take-fur linings, and some have hoods and the length is longer," Rowan added.

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

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

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

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

Many of the all-weather coats are treated with a water repellent finish, to protect against stains as well as rain, he said. These types of water repellents can be restored by ironing

the coats which cuts down dry cleaning expenses, he added.

Foul-weather slickers dominate the rainwear market among college students, according to Carbondale retailers. Slickers may lack the stylish attraction of all-weather coats, but the desire to keep dry at an affordable price appeals to students, sales clerks said.

As one local store manager said, "The slickers that students wear aren't for fashion, they're just to keep the water off."

Foul-weather coats come in a mind-boggling array of styles and prices. A glance at students' clothing on a rainy day demonstrates the variety of choices. Slickers that have zippers, snaps or adhesives, seams that are fused sewn or taped and colors that outline a rainbow. The basic yellow slicker with snaps, sewn seams and hood sells for about \$9 at J.C. Penney's.

June Futrell, a salesperson at Sports Mart, said the khaki poncho is a popular rainwear seller. The two-piece outfit of vinyl pants and hooded jacket is practical because it covers the whole body, Futrell said. She added that as a convenience factor, it can be folded and stored in a backpack when not in use, and the inexpensive price, \$25, draws the college student market.

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More brides these days are wearing their mothers' wedding gowns, one cost-saving trend noted by consultant Betty Crager (left), whose advice for budget watchers is to keep it simple. Simplicity, but with glamor and sophistication, is the effect of the gown at right, from its smooth, high-necked bodice to its unique drape of the skirt.



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, florists and photographers were hired and cakes ordered.

Beth and Jack's wedding cost \$700. But when Kathy and Mark said "I do," it cost Kathy's dad \$5,000. What made the difference? "It was not any one thing that made the difference, although the biggest cost in both weddings was the reception," said Betty Crager, a professional planner who coordinated both weddings. "In nearly every phase of the wedding plans, I eth chose to keep it simple and watch the budget."

When cost is a factor in planning a wedding, Ms. Crager has these suggestions for judicious savings: —Invitations: Consider hand-writing invitations to save

printing costs. For an engraved look consider thermography — much less expensive than engraving and looks very similar.

—Photographs: Don't skimp on quality, but do be sure you understand separate charges for extra prints, an album, a portrait, etc.

—Flowers: Think greenery and simple flowers like daisies and other garden varieties to cut costs.

—Reception: The reception is the single largest cost in a wedding and the time and place indicate how lavish the food and beverage choice should be. The church hall is usually the least expensive place to hold the reception and if the bride eliminates alcoholic beverages it greatly reduces the per-guest cost.

A morning wedding almost requires a brunch or light lunch type of menu for the reception. Early afternoon hours between 2 and 4 p.m. permit the bride to serve champagne and wedding cake and tea and sandwiches. Evening

weddings are very social and seem to promote the notion that you will be serving something more than cake. The type of wedding brides prefer, says Ms. Crager, often depends upon their age.

The 18-to 23-year-old: She and her parents usually want a traditional church wedding. Her parents live in the same city and it is an important social event for them and their friends.

The 25-to 30-year-old bride: She is a career woman, whose family usually lives in another city. She and a groom invite their friends and are concerned with making their wedding simple and more personal. Often this bride pays for this wedding or she splits the cost with her parents or the groom.

The 30-to 50-year-old: She is the divorced bride who wants a church wedding either because she never had one or because she wants an opportunity to get her children and friends involved in the marriage

ceremony. Even without orange blossoms and lace this can be a lovely wedding and a reception where everyone knows one another and has a good time. Ms. Crager formed Events, Etc., in Houston after taking a course on handling special events in Washington, D.C. from White House social secretary Gretchen Posten. She considers herself a professional mother-of-the-bride, helping brides to sort out the good from the gaudy among purveyors of flowers, food and photos.

"All brides are beautiful," she says, "but not brave. They let well-meaning friends complicate their wedding plans with ideas that turn out to be costly and needless. I try to pare these ideas down to size and help brides select the proper to suit their circumstances."

August has nearly caught up with June as the most popular wedding month, say Ms. Crager, who notes these current trends.

—Paper hearts or tissue paper rose petals have nearly replaced throwing rice at the departing couple.

—Today's brides are wearing their mother's wedding gowns, both as a tradition and to save the cost of a new gown.

—Popular songs like "You Light Up My Life" are being used instead of "O Promise Me" for wedding music.

—Many couples are writing their own wedding vows.

—Wedding cakes, tiered or flat, are being decorated with fresh flowers.

—Informal, park weddings are popular with young couples, say Ms. Crager, and can be quite lovely.

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Vested interests

The corduroy slacks worn by Terry (left) are coordinated with an angora cowl, a vest and wool blazer. Pat's straight-leg jeans are worn with a

quilted vest, velvet cowl and wool blazer. Pat's man-style sporting cap sports an accenting feather. These items are available at Blum's.

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Space-tested magnets newest thing for ears

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest fad in jewelry, magnetic earrings, is having its second go-round, the Jewelry Industry Council reports.

In the early '50s, magnetic earrings first made their appearance on the market, but fizzled out when the magnets used failed to have enough holding power.

In their 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 their laurels, having been used aboard space probes to both the moon and Mars. Prior to their introduction in jewelry here, they were used for that purpose in Japan.

Many women who shy away from having their ears pierced, or who have suffered from clasps that pinch, will welcome the new

earrings," says Kae E. McCulloch, fashion director of the council.

Very few people, only those who are allergic to nickel, will suffer any adverse reaction from wearing the new earrings, she says. In these cases, a minor rash appears.

In better earrings, manufacturers coat the magnets with epoxy to prevent 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. But chances are thought to be remote, she adds, since the very small magnets used in earrings would have to be very close to an electronic device to interfere with it.

Samarium, cobalt magnets pose no threat of radiation, as they do not contain the isotope Cobalt 60, which is radioactive, she points out.

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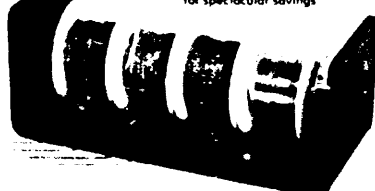
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Annie Hall look needs little extras

By Debbie Quantock
Student Writer

A Sunday afternoon browse through local boutiques and shops will reveal brooches, scatterpins, gold chained necklaces, hats, and oblong ties and scarves dominating displays. The Annie Hall look has arrived and accompanying it are myriad accessory choices for the fashion-minded gal.

"Costume jewelry and accessories are relatively low priced," Susan Strahl, senior in clothing and textiles who is a clerk at Hechts, said.

"Accessories are the cheapest way to extend your wardrobe. I've worked for five years in fashion jewelry and accessory items have been between one and two dollars," she said.

"Stuff" around the neck, according to Strahl, is the best bet for being "in" this fall.

Ties, made of pipe cleaner, tweed, leather or cloth, are worn hanging straight down or the shoulder or knotted just below the bustline. To get a different look, 14-karat gold chains can be worn separately or draped in combinations around the neck.

Brooches, scatter pins, and bar pins are touches for sweaters, vests, or blouses when color addition is desired. This fall, Strahl said, fashion is "designed to emphasize 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 fash on scene. Jane Hanrahan, assistant manager at Brooks, said:

"Bying accessories to complement one's wardrobe can really run into money," said Hanrahan. "If people would shop wisely, accessories would be bought with all outfits in mind. In this way, less money is spent and a greater variety of looks can be achieved."

Delicate gold chain necklaces, ornate felt hats, and multi-texture scarves combine to make this fall's fashion look complete.

"Fashion trends are hard to predict," said Shari Bauma, junior in fashion and merchandising. "Everything is constantly changing. An example of this change is the shift in color tastes. Earth tones were 'in' this summer and fall, but now everything is shifting toward shades of purple."

The accessories which presently fill display cases, according to Strahl, will remain popular for quite a while.

"People are buying neckties, hats, and gold chain necklaces because they like the merchandise," said Strahl. "Accessories, at the present, are fashioned to encourage individual tastes, not merely to promote a fad item."

CROWNING TOUCH

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP)—Malcolm Esping's fingers nimbly attach a tiny pearl to a delicate crown.

When completed, the crown will adorn the head of the bride on her trip to the altar. Then it will be stored for the next generation to wear.

The 63-year-old Esping, one of about 20 artists and craftsmen in this central Kansas town nicknamed "Little Sweden U.S.A.," takes special pride in crafting Swedish wedding crowns, a Scandinavian tradition centuries old.



Furniture fashion

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

A few extras can add right touch to wardrobe

By Gladys Thibault
Student 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 man's ensemble by adding a belt, tie or piece of jewelry.

Specific accessories, like any other apparel, have their in-styles, out-of-styles and fads, but accessories on the whole are always 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 variety in his was of dress.

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

Accessories are a definite asset in dressing up a suit. Besides the shirt and tie additions, there are extras such as tie clips, tie bars, stick pins, cufflinks, collar bars and collar

stays. Most department stores and men's stores carry these items.

As for the shirt and tie, ties are narrower the year because of the narrower collars on shirts.

According to Muth Altekruze, manager of Caru's, ties this season are striped for a better blend with the plain suits that men are wearing. Also many of the pastel colors are in style when it comes to shirts and ties.

The casual look is seen more often around college towns such as Carbondale. Although the present casual look is more dressy than in the past.

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

Many accessories accent the casual look.

"Belts are our biggest sellers," said Norris. The line of belts has enlarged vastly in the past few years. Western belts along with thinner belts are presently in style. In many stores you can find a wide assortment of interchangeable belt buckles.

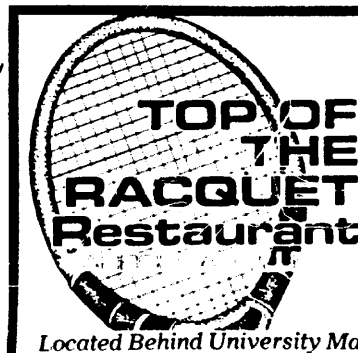


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It's all gray, beige and brown, leather, tweed and knitwear for Mike, outfitted at Corn's in a self-belted brown leather jacket by Erco, in tweed wool pleated pants of camel and gray by

Over-the-Top, in a light gray shirt by Career Club, and in a beige and gray sweater by Kennington. He's in tune with the "country touch" for men this fall.

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Clothing called silent language

By Jennell Olson
Student Writer

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 comprehensives 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's Recorder's Court found

that defendants who appeared in court in work clothes had a much greater chance of going to jail than did 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 so 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 1960s. Horn said that young teenagers often copy the fashion trends of rock idols while upper-middle class women try to dress like the "ten 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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Crisp lines featured in handbags

NEW YORK (AP)—Just like other fashions, handbags hark to a clean, crisp, pulled-together 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 result is polished, refined designs with built-in ease, bags meant to go 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, in constructed rigid shapes. Shoulder styles, though still important, take a back seat to the clutch and in-hand styling, the association notes.

The attache, the "star" of last year, has gone smaller and more feminine and plays a major part in fall's total fashion look. Camera styles and satchels project the linear look that clothes seem to call for, while half-moon and military styles take to hard leather shapes.

Fashion emphasis is at the shoulder. Gathers, drawstrings and a touch of padding are soft-shouldering the fashions for fall, and the so-called silhouette appears in handbags also.

Vinyl, canvas, chenille and corduroy are made in soft, pouchy shapes. Softest glove leather also makes an impression when pulled together in a slouch pouch look.

With the popularity of the "military" style in coats, blazers and dresses, the "blazer" bag has emerged to accent these looks in "natural" color leather known as nude. Pebble vinyl, snake and canvas join the brigade with details such as webbed 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 bandoleer-style across the body, around the neck or over the shoulder, or can be turned into a belt by flapping the pouch through the loop of the strap.

"Annie Get Your Gun"-inspired fashions for fall are leather- or suede-trimmed, beaded or accented with feathers. Many designers create their version in over leather and suede, using feminine detailing. This style has extended to handbags, where fringes, feathers, and beads provide interest. Whether large in satchel style or small in



Right accent

Varied handbag styles fit fall's total fashion look. Clockwise from top left, military inspired look canteen shape in soft leather accompanied by a chain and leather strap; soft garment leather in feeding shape; "blazer" bag that is worn across the body to keep the hands free has feathers on front; another soft, unconstructed shape in corduroy with vinyl trim on a long shoulder strap; the new, softer vinyl is used in the banana-shape bag.

blazer-bag silhouettes, handbags are accented with leather and offer ample room.

Dazzling nights are either romantic in gossamer and slinky fabrications or bold in Broadway-suit styling. Either way, it's an ultra-feminine look.

To complement this, there are pretty designs in embroidered satin and peau de soie, as well as molded enamel, 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 fabrications," says Erica Fineberg, fashion director of the National Handbag Association. "They meet almost all women's requirements, whether they be fashion-plates or not, young or mature, executive types or women of leisure."

Trend setters

Hats for fall are exciting, ranging from the look of full-blown glamour to youthful innocent charm. Brims are smaller and softer; crowns are lower in the smartly tailored felt stylings for day wear, and smaller shapes provide balance for fashion's trim military look. From left, imaginative treatment of the head-bugging felt cap is offered by Ernie with a tight "cigarette roll" brim and cascading streamer; bouncy and casual are the youthful man-style sporting caps in subtle tweed tones by Junior Seasons; "elevator boy" caps are a fall favorite for day or evening wear, and Frank Olive offers the shape in an untragic dinner hat of black satin with rhinestone trim at the hat; is emphasized in the tailored chic of the "Charlie Chaplin" felt derby by JoAnn; hats come to life after dark in the new "disco" fashions and Albrizio shows the way with a sweeping brim of iridescent feathers.




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