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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Shaw reported to be in as chancellor



Kenneth Shaw

By Mark Peterson  
Editor in Chief  
SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw has been picked for the post of chancellor of the SIU System by the Board of Trustees, a source close to the board confirmed Thursday.  
The source said the official public announcement of Shaw's appointment would be made Tuesday by Board Chairman Harris Rowe, who was on a vacation Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The source said the decision

"is as definite as can be."

Shaw, 40, has been president of the Edwardsville campus for about two years.

His appointment comes after a five-month nationwide search that three weeks ago boiled down to four finalists: Donald C. Swain, academic vice president of the University of California system; Clyde Wingfield, executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Miami (Fla.); Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Hawaii System;

and Shaw, who has been a university administrator since 1966.

When contacted at his office in Edwardsville Thursday, Shaw said, "My only comment is no comment."

But Shaw, reacting to rumors that he has been chosen to replace Acting Chancellor James Brewin, said Wednesday, "Well, my goodness, how do stories like that get started?"

When reached by telephone Wednesday, both Swain and Wingfield said they had not been offered the chancellor

job. Wingfield was vacationing and unavailable for comment.

Since the four finalists were announced nearly a month ago, virtually every constituency group on the Carbondale campus has thrown its support behind Swain, according to candidate evaluation forms submitted to the Chancellor's Search Assistance Council.

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, said Thursday, "If the report is correct, I don't understand

(Continued on back page)

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 27, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 182

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says Shaw as chancellor will give everybody a buzz.

## High gas costs push prices up 1 percent

By R. Gregory Nokes  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soaring cost of gasoline and fuel oil pushed consumer prices up another 1 percent in June as inflation continued to erode the value of American incomes at an annual rate of over 13 percent, the government reported Thursday.

Prices have increased 6.3 percent since December, meaning the dollar lost 6.3 cents of its purchasing power from January through June. Inflation for the year is now projected at 10.6 percent by the Carter administration.

Consumer prices increased 1.1 percent in May and have increased near or above 1 percent in every month so far this year.

The annual rate of increase in consumer prices for the past three months was 13.4 percent, the worst in more than five years — since a 14 percent annual rate of increase in the first three months of 1974.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, said rising oil prices were responsible for about half of the overall increase in June and are the major cause in the worsening of inflation this year.

Gasoline prices increased 5.6 percent in June to an average of 85.6 cents per gallon for regular, while fuel oil prices increased 8.6 percent. Gasoline has increased at an annual rate of 69.9 percent so far this year, while fuel oil has risen at a 70.6 percent rate.

An annual rate means that if price increases continued at the same rate, that would be the total increase for the year. The price figures also are adjusted for seasonal variations.

There was a good report on food prices, which edged up only 0.2 percent in June, the smallest monthly increase in a year. Grocery store prices actually declined 0.1 percent on the strength of a drop in prices of meats, poultry, fish and eggs.



Making music

Anne Furuya, left, graduate student in music, and Alan Schoen, design professor, combine talents for a chamber music session in front of Faer Hall. The pair, along with several other musicians, attracted a small gathering for the Thursday concert. (Staff photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)

## Murphysboro site for Board lawsuit

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County state's attorney's Open Meetings Act lawsuit against the SIU Board of Trustees will be tried in Murphysboro.

In Madison County Circuit Court Thursday, Judge Lola D. Maddox granted the board's motion for a change of venue under a section of the Illinois Civil Practice Act which states that suits against a public body must be filed in the county where that body maintains its principal offices.

The lawsuit, filed by State's Attorney Nicholas Byron, alleges that a decision by the board to centralize governance of the SIU System was arrived at by executive sessions which were not exempt from being public under the Open Meetings Act.

Carbondale attorney John C. Feirich, representing the board, told Maddox, "The board only has offices in Carbondale and has never had offices anywhere else in Illinois, or in the world for that matter."

As evidence, Feirich

produced an affidavit from the board stating that its principal offices are in Carbondale.

Feirich cited as precedent a suit filed against the board by Robert Harrell, now Jackson County clerk, who was one of 104 faculty members dismissed during a "financial exigency" in the early 1970s. That suit, said Feirich, was filed in Madison County but moved to Murphysboro on appeal.

Michael Thompson of the state's attorney's office said the fact that the board had approved SIU's new system of governance on Feb. 8 in Edwardsville, was "a crucial distinction" from the Harrell case.

Thompson also produced an affidavit from Rosanda Richards of the Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining stating that "the board conducts business just as much in Edwardsville as in Carbondale."

The FCCB filed a motion earlier asking that it be allowed to intervene in the suit to ask that the governance decision be overturned.

## Democratic leaders vow to back Carter

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democratic leaders vowed Tuesday to give President Carter all the help he needs to keep the pieces of his new energy plan intact, despite recent setbacks and challenges.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill indicated that may take a lot of work, claiming "the oil lobby is more powerful than it's ever been. There's no question about it."

Meanwhile, the Senate Energy Committee gave Carter's plan a boost by voting to establish an energy board with broad authority to speed construction of priority energy projects.

By a vote of 14-1, the committee agreed to the creation

of a national Energy Mobilization Board with three advisory members and a powerful administrator. The board is designed to cut government red tape to speed development of various non-nuclear energy facilities as a means of reducing U.S.

## New HUD secretary named — Page 3

dependence on foreign oil imports.

Carter, in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, appealed to Americans to help him win approval of his energy plan, depicting a "marvelous effort to

gut" his proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The tax has already passed the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, where the administration is fearful amendments may whittle it down, jeopardizing funding for Carter's \$142 billion energy plan.

The president also claimed a new impasse on gasoline rationing in the House "illustrates once again the timidity of the Congress."

It was a reference to the House's 232-187 approval late Wednesday of a Republican-sponsored amendment limiting the president's flexibility by giving Congress two separate opportunities to block any rationing plan.

"I think he meant to se-

stipulation" instead of timidity, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said on Thursday.

Both Wright and O'Neill blamed the development — which caught them by surprise — on partisan politics and confusion among the 79 defecting Democrats who backed the GOP amendment.

Leaders abruptly halted debate on the bill Wednesday night. But O'Neill said it would be brought up again next Tuesday when there would be another vote on the amendment.

He said a number of Democrats who supported the amendment have since told him "they didn't realize what they were voting for, that it was a mistake."

Carter wants the power to order gasoline rationing.

# PLO military chief dies after attack

CANNES, France (AP) — A top leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization died Thursday after having been gunned down in this Riviera resort.

Pro-Palestinian Arabs charged that Israeli agents assassinated Zuhair Mohsen, 43, the PLO's military operations chief. But the Egyptian government and Western sources suggested he was the victim of an intra-Palestinian feud. He died in a hospital in nearby Nice.

Mohsen, who also was leader of the Syrian-backed Saiga wing of the PLO, was shot once in the head by a .32 caliber pistol just before midnight Tuesday as he entered a luxury apartment on the French Riviera.

## Nuclear reactor report criticized

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson's blue-ribbon committee investigating nuclear energy said Thursday there is no need to close down any of Illinois' seven nuclear power reactors. A nuclear critic, however, charged the report was superficial.

## News Roundup

The five-member committee of scientists, professors and director of the state atomic energy commission was appointed last April by Thompson, in response to the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania.

"I welcome ongoing debate and constructive criticism of the operation of nuclear power generation in our state," Thompson said in response to the group's report.

## Gaming debt spurs official to resign

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne will meet Monday with Timothy Degnan, chief of the Department of Streets and Sanitation, who has offered his resignation after it was disclosed that he has been paying off an \$82,000 gambling debt for the last 10 years.

Degnan, who was recently appointed by Byrne and succeeded his father in the post, said he has been paying off the loan in monthly installments of \$300 since 1969.

He received the loan from a financial institution where he once worked, but declined to name the firm or the details of the loan.


Despite the fact that the \$300 monthly installments paid over 10 years would total only \$36,000, Degnan said he still owes only about \$26,500.

## Trip may endanger Queen Elizabeth

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives here Friday on the last and potentially most dangerous stop in her current tour of former British colonies in Africa.

The 53-year-old monarch will be received with the usual pomp and whirling African dancers that have greeted her on her arrival in Tanzania, Malawi and Botswana.

But there will also be camouflaged Zambian army troopers on rooftops of the Lusaka International Airport when the queen's white VC-10 Royal Air Force jetliner touches down Friday afternoon, and there will be police roadblocks on main arteries leading into the Zambian capital.



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# Editorial

## If Shaw is picked, he deserves fair test

If the reports are true that Kenneth Shaw is to be the chancellor of the SIU system, the Board of Trustees is likely to be accused of making a charade of the selection process.

The president of the Edwardsville campus was thought by many who took part in the interview sessions to lack the administrative experience that the other three finalists have and that many believe the new office of chancellor will require.

Shaw was not the choice of the SIU-C constituency heads for the job. The consensus here was that Donald Swain, vice president of academic affairs in the University of California system, had the best qualifications.

For those reasons, the Board of Trustees will be charged—again—with turning a deaf ear to the faculty, students and staff on this campus.

There have been intimations that Shaw was the board's choice all along and that it didn't matter who the chancellor search council came up with.

But there is much to be said in favor of Shaw as chancellor—if he is, indeed, the board's choice.

Shaw has developed a reputation as an affable, articulate spokesman for the needs of SIU-E. His relations with the constituency groups at Edwardsville have generally been regarded as good, as have his

relations with the press.

But what is more important is that Shaw knows the ropes in the Illinois higher education system. He is familiar with the workings of the Office of the Governor, the General Assembly and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Shaw may not have the administrative experience that the other three finalists possess. But administrative experience is not all the new chancellor will need. During the interviews a few weeks ago, Shaw stressed the importance of each SIU campus retaining a certain degree of autonomy. The chancellor's role, as he sees it, consists of coordinating the

University's relations with government and with the public.

People on the Carbondale campus should know by now the problems that can come with having a spokesman who is not pleasant and personable.

Nevertheless, Shaw—if he is appointed—will come into the new chancellor's post under a cloud not of his making. He will inherit some of the distrust many people feel toward the trustees.

This distrust can benefit no one and it could scuttle the chancellor system and Shaw before they have had a fair test.

Bob Greene

## Young girl steals father from family

A letter was sent to me by a 16-year-old girl.

After the girl first sent me the letter, I called her and asked her if she was sure she wanted to make it public. She thought about it for a few days, and then said yes—because "maybe it will make other women who are fooling around with somebody else's husband or father think a little bit." We talked; she told me some thoughts she wanted to add to her original words. The following letter consists of her original letter plus her transcribed words; the names have been changed.

Here it is.  
Dear Janet,

I have never met you, but I feel that I know you for I have heard your name spoken with tenderness usually reserved for a loved one; and yet, I refuse to believe that the speaker really loves you...infatuated, yes, love, no.

Are you happy now? What a question! I am sure your life is heaven, and it should be, for you got what you wanted. Never mind the people you have betrayed and broken—you have your attorney and a hefty income to play with. So much you have received, and the price? Oh, not so very much—just boost a middle-aged man's ego. Tell him you, a young and beautiful girl, find him desirable.

Well, Janet, what a price I must pay. I am the daughter of your newest fling. I am not so very much younger than you. My father, as you know, is 50. A man of 50, a lawyer, might be thought to be loyal to the wife and family who have stayed with him through his life.

But you were strong enough to break those bonds.

I'm sorry if I sound bitter. Janet. My intention was not to be bitter. But you have taken my father from his family; he has told my mother that he is going to build a new life with you. And we are going to miss having him. He always challenged me, both physically and mentally. We would go skiing and running and swimming together. My father and I would leave everybody else on the slope, pick the hardest slope, and we'd do it. He would always make me do my best.

I wonder if you have ever thought about my mother. She's 46 years old—an old woman to you. She has said a lot of bad things about you, and I know that some of it is because she is jealous of you. Even you probably can't blame her for that, can you? I know you probably don't think much about my mother, but someday you'll be 46, and not young and beautiful, and there will be a world full of girls as lovely as you are now.

My mom and I cry together a lot now that my dad is gone and living with you. Even my older brother cries with you. You see in my father an older man who can give you security and happiness. When my mother met him, he wasn't a successful 50-year-old lawyer; he was a young boy with a lot of enthusiasm and promise, and she helped him along until he was the man you saw one day and decided you should have.

My mother refuses to admit my father is really in love with you. She thinks he's sick, like male menopause;

she thinks that if he had his senses he wouldn't be doing this. I know that she keeps hoping he will come out of his "sickness" and come back to us. I know better, though; you have won the fight, and he is not coming back.

I'm sorry for that night I called you. You remember. It was before my father moved out of the house, but we all knew about you. It was 2 a.m., and I called you and started bawling you out for what you were doing to our family. You hung up on me and had your number changed—I don't think you wanted to admit I was real.

When I'm feeling especially angry at you, I think that if my father would just give you a big check every month you would be happy and let him come back to us. Once, Janet, my father did try to come home to us. Perhaps I wouldn't be so bitter at you if you had let him. However, you told him you couldn't eat, and you cried yourself to sleep at night. He went back to you, and now it is we, his family, who cry at night.

I won't ask you to read any more. I am writing this because I can't believe that you are so inhuman as not to care. I would say, "Leave our father alone," but I know that won't do any good, so I will say something else. Please take care of my father. Don't hurt him like you did his family. And if he is happy—well, that eases the anguish a little.

Love,  
Cindy

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



## Letters

### Palestinian speaker sees war as solution

I was cordially invited to attend the lecture on "The Palestinians & Camp David" presented by Dr. Fawaz Turki, by its organizers.

Who are Dr. Turki and his sponsor, the Committee for Justice in Palestine? Are they interested in justice?

From the lecture, it was understood that justice is "eye for an eye" or revenge in modern lingo. Furthermore, according to Dr. Turki, the "revolution" will accomplish its goal, and justice—in the event that Israel is destroyed. Is that justice? I finally understand what the Palestinians (of Dr. Turki's variant) want. They have no interest in solving the conflict. All they want is a 100 percent share of the right of all people living now in Israel, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. With such a view, there is no consideration of what the people living in these places want. Since the Palestinians claim that they are oppressed, justice will come when they will oppress other people. They further claim that their oppression is the result of the existence of Israel, thus their remedy is the destruction of Israel. To them, the Jews do not need a state because having a common religion is not reason for statehood. If they had taken the time to learn about the Jew's history and their own, the necessary implication would be something like justice for both groups.

Lastly, some advice to Dr. Turki and his friends: Do not discard as unimportant concepts and aspirations that you do not understand, until you understand them, including your own situation and its cause. From the lecture, the feeling is that you are not interested in justice, but rather to achieve your goal in the easiest way—war.

David Sivan  
Graduate, Economics

### Story on body detail not news fit to print

I found your printing of the Associated Press article on the "Body Detail" in the July 20th issue of the paper to be in very poor taste. It seemed to serve no purpose other than to take up space. While such jobs are a fact of life and must be done by someone, the use of such a gruesome story did seem to have little real value. No one's knowledge of world, national, or local affairs was enhanced by it. Instead, your readers were supplied with graphic details about burned and dismembered bodies. Who needs that? Surely you can find something better to print—even an additional cartoon or advertisement would have been more worthwhile.

M. Guy Bishop  
Ph.D. Candidate, History

# Undergrad government name changed

By Charity Gould Staff Writer

A new name, posters and T-shirts are all a part of a campaign to get students involved with Student Government. Milzi Wisniewski, public relations commissioner, says.

The undergraduate Student Government has officially changed its name to Undergraduate Student Organization by senators who

responded to a survey mailed to them by USO President Pete Alexander.

"There were 10 yes votes and three no votes from the senators who sent back their responses to the survey," Alexander said. "Since that is definitely a favorable response, we changed the name."

The name change has been one of Alexander's goals since he took office in June, he says.

Alexander said the name Student Government sounds very elite and impersonal.

"We are not!" he said. "We are an organization designed to help the students. I think changing the name will help change our image."

Wisniewski said the executive branch wanted to get started on the campaign before fall semester so it could order new USO posters and T-shirts with the new title

written on them, and have them available at the beginning of the semester so students, especially freshmen, would realize there is an organization for students on campus.

STAINED GLASS NEW YORK (AP)—A stained-glass triptych, created from a design by Israeli artist Shalom of Safed, is on view at the Jewish Museum through Oct. 8.

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# Campus Briefs

The SIU Veteran's Club will be sponsoring a trip to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion Friday. A variety show will be presented at the hospital. Persons needing transportation may meet at 6 p.m. in the Roman Room. Participants are to wear a Veteran's Club T-shirt.

Nazi propaganda will be the subject of Speech Communication 421 for the fall semester. The course will study Nazi propaganda both before and after Hitler's takeover. In addition it will examine contemporary American Nazi rhetoric. Persons interested in participating in the course may contact the instructor, Randall Bytwerk at 453-2291.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will have a pot-luck picnic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pyramid State Park, about nine miles west of DuQuoin and six miles south of Pinckneyville. Persons needing transportation may meet under the Murdale Shopping Center sign at 9:30 a.m. Participants should plan on hiking and may bring a canoe if available. Persons attending the picnic should bring a dish and their own silverware.

Over 500 volunteer positions in 15 different countries are currently available at the Peace Corps Recruitment Center, Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 222. Work in a variety of areas including health, business, and education is available. Descriptions of volunteer opportunities will be on display Friday From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the solicitation area of the Student Center. Peace Corps representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Telpro will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 1046. This will be the last regularly scheduled meeting of the summer semester. The next meeting will be Aug. 31.

## New method sought

### Scientist turn mine waste into coal

By University News Service  
A team of geologists, engineers and reclamation experts at SIU is trying to turn Southern Illinois slurry ponds back into coal.

A slurry pond is what's left after coal is crushed and washed to remove rocks and other impurities before shipment. The treatment also washes away tiny particles of coal called "fines." These settle out of the wash water in black impoundments that dot the landscape near worked-out mines.

The researchers think a lot of the coal fines left in slurry ponds can be recovered and processed into salable fuel.

Lyle Sendlein, director of the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said the process is not a new idea. About 25 companies in Illinois are now recovering and selling coal fines as fuel. But the SIU scientists hope to come up with a more efficient and economical process than what's being used by most recovery operators.

"There are several degrees

of sophistication in these operations," Sendlein said. "The simplest just use a front-end loader and a truck to haul the fines away. Others use some sort of sun-drying process, before hauling and others have some sort of sorting, washing, and classifying operation."

Sendlein said the biggest problem in the project probably will be determining how much coal is available for recovery and where it's located.

"Most of the numbers you hear bandied about are pure guesswork," he said.

Researchers in the University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have carried out several exhaustive surveys of worked out coal mines in Illinois. Data from these studies will be used to help locate old slurry ponds and determine how much coal is there.

Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory experts probably also will help work out reclamation plans for any old mine workings used in the

# Dewey center awarded grant

By University News Service  
The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a \$189,585 grant to the Center for Dewey Studies at SIU to continue work on "The Collected Works of John Dewey."

The two-year grant will support the salaries and other costs of three editors working on the publications of the 20th-century philosopher and educator. Since 1967, when the center first began publishing the collection, the center has received \$50,893 from NEH.

The center has the most extensive collection of Dewey material in the world, according to its director, Joann Boydston. Scholars from around the world use its resources for research, she said.

"The Collected Works of John Dewey" is divided into three series. "The Early Works" covered his writings from 1892 to 1898. Publication of the five-volume series was completed in 1972. The first six volumes of the 15-volume "Middle Works" have been published and two more volumes are scheduled to be released in September.

"Middle Works" covers Dewey's writings from 1899 to 1924 and is expected to be completed by 1982. Then work

will begin on "The Later Works of John Dewey," a 25-volume undertaking.

The chronological order of the Dewey series permits scholars to trace the development of the philosopher's thought, Boydston said. Once the 45-

volume collection is completed, miscellaneous materials will be published, such as newly-discovered works by Dewey, a composite index to the collection and previously unpublished book-length manuscripts, Boydston said.



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B. International students, Graduate Assistants, and any student whose financial aid or income is not processed through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office may apply at the Student Life Office, Building T-40.

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATION - Fall 79 tuition and fee deferment  
For students pre-registered on or before August 24, 1979

August 24, 1979

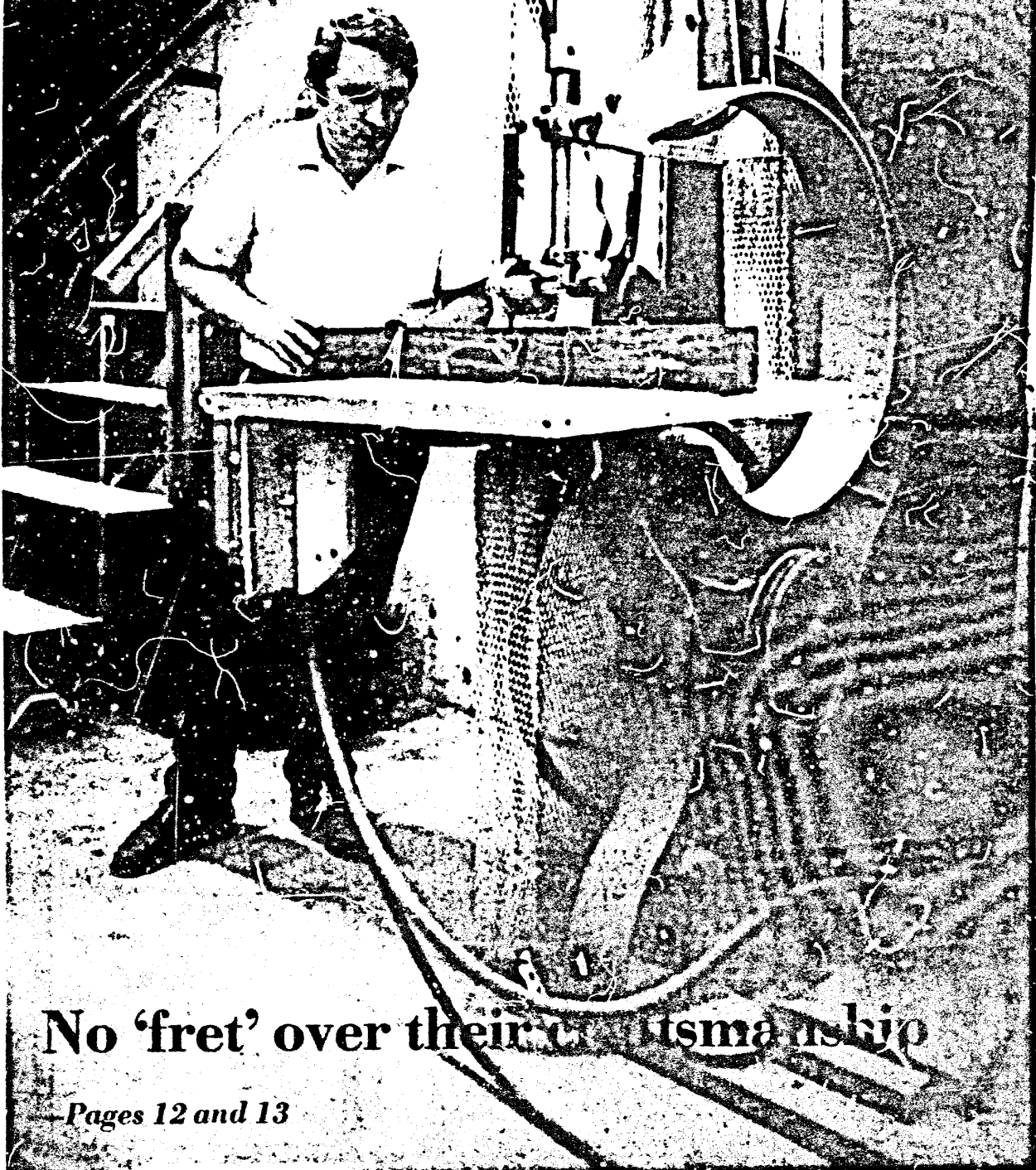
For students registered between August 27 and September 7, 1979

September 7, 1979

Exceptions to published deadlines may be referred to the Student Life Office



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**No 'fret' over their craftsmanship**

*Pages 12 and 13*



# Students present revised plays

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

The last four performances of the summer's Playwriting Workshop will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Each of the plays has undergone revision since the first performance and critique earlier this month.

Tuesday night at 7:30 a short piece called "The Nursery," written by Kaarin Johnston and directed by Maria Jaskot, will be presented. The play explores non-verbal drama by tracing the intertwined roles of mother and daughter through life. Nita and Rebecca Mifflin play the mother and daughter.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday night "Alligator Arms and the Deep Blue Sea," a comedy set in a seaside rooming house, will be performed. The shower drain

in the Florida rooming house is backing up and the kitchen faucet is dripping, but life goes on as usual among the array of roomers until the vacancy of a little room upstairs changes all their lives.

The play was written by Brian Toussaint and is directed by Kaarin Johnston. The cast includes Mary MacArthur, Joe Russell, Maria Jaskot, Mary Kay Lynch, Damone Jackson and Walter Moss.

"The Mustache Affair," a comedy about a woman whose plans for a normal life are disrupted when she begins to grow a mustache, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Written by David Davis and directed by Dan Padberg, the comedy stars Tamara Deans-Barrett, Faith Potts, John Pearson,

Tom Pallen and Nita Melton.

The last play of the season, scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, is called "Pretty Pictures." The drama, set in a mental institution, is a character study centering on a woman who has attempted to rape a man. It was written by David Davis and directed by Charlie Varble. The cast is comprised of Cathy Baehler, Karen Gullo and Damone Jackson.

The plays will be presented in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Because the plays are works in progress by graduate students, critiques will follow each performance. The public is invited to share in the experience of both the play and the critique.



Sorrow and fear at the 'Alligator Arms'

# Dancer visits, instructs group

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

This week the stage of Furr Auditorium comes alive with dance as Gale Ormiston, a professional dancer and choreographer from New York, and members of the Summer Dance Workshop rehearse for the Summer Dance Concert Aug. 1 and 2.

Ormiston, who leads his own dance company in New York, is teaching dance composition and improvisational methods during his week-long visit at SIU. The emphasis of his technique, he says, is selecting spontaneous motion and recreating it into a workable form that blends with the music.

"I want the dancers to improvise with space and form, try out all kinds of movements and style, and then work that into a composition to music," Ormiston said.

Much of Ormiston's technique stresses the visual elements of shape and form, reflecting his background as a former student of architecture.

"As in architecture, I see space and form as a function in themselves," he said.

The technique was originated by Henya Holm, a German choreographer, who choreographed "My Fair Lady" and "Camelet," he said.

Influenced by Holm and later by Alwin Nikolais, Ormiston has been dancing for 17 years. He first got interested in dance when he was at the University of Texas, studying architecture.



Gale Ormiston

He pursued his interest in New York and in 1966 joined the Nikolais Dance Company.

"I see movement as a primary force in life. I always had a great deal of agility and after taking a few dance classes in college, I really wanted to pursue it," he said. "Movement is the primal source of communication."

Ormiston stayed with the Nikolais Dance Company for five years and then went on to form his own dance company. For six months of the year Ormiston travels around the U.S. and Europe, teaching dance classes and choreographing at universities and colleges. The other six months are spent in New York, his home now, working with his dance company and taking dance classes.

"Dance is a very self-satisfying, self-sufficient

discipline," Ormiston said. "For the concert we are using a variety of musical scores, everything from symphonies by a Swiss composer to electronic scores. I stress improvisational movements and then take those and work them into a form set to music. The movement comes first, though. The music supports the movement."

## TV special planned

WSIU-TV Channel 8 will present "Meetings of Minds" at 7 p.m. Saturday. In the show, Steve Allen interviews historical figures and gets their views on important issues of today and yesterday.

Saturday, Allen will interview Frederick Douglass, Chinese Empress Tz'u-Hsi, Judicial Reformer Cesare Beccaria and the Marquis De Sade.



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# Professor gives kids 'wheels'

By Paula Walker  
Staff Writer

Ed Patterson is a rather shy sociology professor with eight children. Since he has eight of his own, one would think that he would have no time to spend with other children. But Patterson spends much of his spare time in the pediatrics ward of Styrest Nursing Home.



Ed Patterson in his basement workshop

He helps the children at Styrest in a variety of ways. One way in which he helps the children, especially those with cerebral palsy, is by building special wheelchairs for them in his basement. He said that cerebral palsy is one of the disorders most common of the children at Styrest.

During his 10 months of volunteer work at the home, Patterson noticed that the children who had the opportunity to sit up in wheelchairs in the clean, brightly-painted lobby were more active than those who sat in bean bag chairs.

"Some of the children that are relatively lifeless on a bean bag chair come to life when they sit upright," Patterson said.

He asked about wheelchairs and found that "there isn't much available in corrective chairs for cerebral palsy victims." Besides lack of availability of the chairs, the cost is a barrier in attaining them.

"The average chair costs about \$750, and many cost even more. Agencies don't have the funds to hand out to the thousands of children who need wheelchairs," Patterson said. "So, I went home and built one. I always work with a physical therapist, and it's not

that complicated to make a chair."

Each chair, that he builds must be adjusted to the individual. Upper pads in the chairs hold the child's head in place, and lower pads support the torso. The chairs are made to recline at an angle that will help the child keep his or her head upright.

"Chairs are built not just to comfort and support, but, over time, to develop neck muscles as well," he said. "Pads can be adjusted according to the changing needs of the child."

"The least amount of time I have spent on a chair is 20 hours. Some take in excess of 50."

Patterson's chairs cost about \$45 to build.

"A lot of what a person could do to help would be holding, responding to and playing with the children," Patterson said. "Styrest is among the better institutions I've been in, but they just can't give as much time to the kids as they'd like

to," he said. "That's where volunteers come in."

"There is a real effort to not let the kids just sit," he added. "It is a matter of helping them reach their highest potential in life."

**'SESAME STREET' MOVES**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the world's most famous thoroughfares is moving to the nation's capital this summer.

To commemorate its 10th anniversary, "Sesame Street," the internationally-viewed children's educational television show, will be the subject of a three-month-long exhibition through Sept. 3 at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology.

In the free show are parts of the original Sesame Street Set, including the door and steps of 1-2-3 Sesame Street; a 60-foot-long section of "the street" containing Big Bird's nest and Oscar the Grouch's trash can.

## Workshop planned

By University News Service  
Learning how to hunt wild mushrooms and eat what you find without poisoning yourself will be the subject of a weekend workshop August 17-19 at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake.

Further information about the workshop is available from Tom Hadley at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751. Registration deadline is August 3.

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# Latest Seeger album: light and polished protest

## A Review

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Pete Seeger is a protest singer. But he isn't the average protest singer. He doesn't take himself so seriously.

On his latest album, "Circles and Seasons," Seeger sings songs with conviction. He plays with spirit and pride. But he laughs at himself at the same time.

On "The Photographers," Seeger sings acappella, in a serious tone, about a hilarious topic. The song is about two photographers, one male and one female, who meet in the woods. The lyrics have sexual undertones, although photographic equipment is the only topic mentioned. Seeger's seriousness while singing only adds to the hilarity.

Still, there are protest songs on the album. "Garbage" is a tirade against pollution. Seeger sings the song with disgust in his voice while producer Fred Hellerman whispers the title during the chorus to create an eerie effect.

"Harry Simms" is a song about a crusader who fought the miners to form a union in Kentucky in the 1930s. Done in traditional folk-ballad style, it was written by Jim Garland, a miner himself, in 1947.

"Garden Song" could very well be a hit. It sounds much like Peter, Paul and Mary's "Puff the Magic Dragon" or Tom Paxton's "Marvelous Toy," two folk hits, as it has a very pretty melody and lyrics which appeal to all age groups.

He also sings a song about women's liberation, written by his sister Peggy. Called "I'm Gonna Be An Engineer," it has a lot to say about the attitude society has about women who try to achieve professional positions. Seeger plays a happy tune on banjo that contrasts the strong lyrics.

Seeger used to be in a group called The Weavers. The group had a hit in the early '50s called "Goodnight Irene," and was then blackballed for being pro-Communist. Seeger has two other ex-Weavers, Hellerman and Ronnie Gilbert, help him out on the last song, the album's best, called "Alleluia-Joy Upon This Earth."

"Joy Upon This Earth" was written by Seeger's father, Charles, who died earlier this year at the age of 93. Judging from the lyrics, it's not hard to see where Seeger acquired his Communist views: "Joy upon this Earth. To live and see the day. When Rockefeller senior, Shall up to me and say, 'Comrade, can you spare a dime?'"

There are some faults to the record. Seeger has an awful song thrown in called "Seneca Canoe Song," in which he chants "hay-yo-atch-chi-nay" over and over again, and another song called "Viva La Quince Brigada," that is sung in Spanish, which isn't too easy to understand for non-Spanish-speaking people.

But the good points far outweigh the bad.



# 'Dracula' tradition continues

By J. McCarty  
Editorial Page Editor

If cars ran on blood, Hollywood would have solved the energy crunch with this summer's crop of schlock horror.

And after having survived a few of these thrillers, I didn't think I could take another one. But I'm glad I saw the new film version of "Dracula," showing at the University 4 Theatre in the University Mall.

Frank Langella's interpretation of the blood-sucking Count Dracula is what

makes this film work. Instead of the pasty-faced ghoul with a goofy accent, originally portrayed by Bela Lugosi and imitated by dozens of others, Langella plays the Count as a seductive man of nobility and culture.

Langella played the same role in the successful Broadway version of "Dracula," and incorporates an intelligent angle into the role of the vampire.

But for all its sophistication, "Dracula," is a particularly gory film. As vampire buffs know, Dracula can pass on his

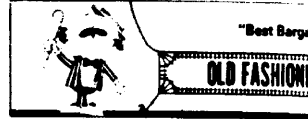
power and his curse of everlasting death-life by having his victims drink his blood. While I expected this, I was still taken aback when he sliced a hole in his chest to make a spigot for his bride-to-be.

In passing judgement on "Dracula," I'm tempted to deplore this film as the ultimate combination of sex and violence, though it's more romantic than sexy.

But Langella manages to pull it off tastefully. (no pun intended).

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**Entrepreneur taps booming business of letter writing**

CHICAGO (AP) — Debbie Solomon writes love letters, hate letters and Dear John's for persons who have trouble expressing themselves and charges \$10 per 250 words. "Have them written for you. Romantic epistles, Dear John's, hate mail, business correspondence — or whatever you don't want to write."

Ms. Solomon said, "The phone started ringing off the hook. Letter writing is a lost art. I was surprised and a little shocked that there were so many people who could not express themselves."

When Ms. Solomon is contacted, she meets the letter

buyer in the lobby of her apartment building, receives the money and hands over the letter and some stationery.

"They can copy it in longhand if they want or just send it. It's up to them to mail it or deliver it some other way," she said.

Ms. Solomon, 21, was graduated from Cornell University in June with a major in art history and is working in the promotion department of Playboy magazine. Her parents, Sally and Gerald Solomon, are art dealers in Scarsdale, N.Y.

"I just love to write and have been keeping diaries since I was in the fourth grade," she

said. "In the last 10 years I've written about 500 words in my diaries each day. I just decided to experiment with the idea of being a professional letter writer and it really has taken off."

"I now have form letters for Dear John's (those who want to break off relationships) and love letters, maybe changing just a few things after talking to clients, both men and women," said Ms. Solomon. "Most of the letters so far have been of the Dear John variety."

"I've had only one order for a really hard-core hate letter. A man said another man in his office was always stealing ideas of the others and

promoting himself. I did a letter without pulling any punches and threatening reprisals."

Two weeks ago she placed an ad in "The Reader," a weekly, and has written 48 letters since.

"Love letters, but hate to write them?" said the ad.

**BRUSH OF LIFE**

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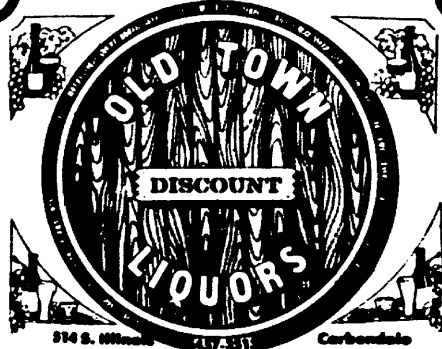
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# Hobby becomes musical profession

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Terry Mueller is a guitar maker. And a darn good one if his customers and co-workers are the spokespersons. According to partner Bill Carter, Terry Mueller is one of the "top three or four" guitar makers in the country.

Carter and Mueller are partners in Golden Frets, a music store located at 715 S. Illinois Avenue. Carter manages the business and Mueller repairs and builds musical instruments.

"He's a wood wizard," Carter said. "An absolute genius. People come in here and ask for Terry. We get orders from all over the country. And we don't even advertise."

Mueller and Carter have been fooling with guitars since 1966. They started playing musical instruments, then hung around music stores and

finally started repairing them.

"I used to be better fixing them than playing them," Mueller said with a laugh.

Now Mueller and Carter play in a bluegrass band in Du Quoin, called Jerry D. and the Diesels. They won't play in Carbondale, however, because they don't want to compete with their customers, many of whom are Carbondale band members.

Mueller has been fixing guitars for years, but has only been building them for a year or so. "I had done everything that can be done with a guitar, so I knew how to build one," he said.

He builds mainly electric guitars and basses. "An acoustic guitar is too expensive to build from scratch," he said. "It would cost about \$1500." So he fixes up old acoustic guitars and builds electrics from scratch. A custom-made electric guitar

costs about \$750, which is about the same price as a factory model.

The entire process of building a guitar takes about a year. First, it is necessary to acquire good wood. Once bought, the wood takes about three years to air-dry. Any other way of drying Mueller says, can cause it to warp due to changes in temperature. He has some wood that has been drying for seven years.

After the wood is dried, the next step is to make the neck and body. Mueller makes the neck out of maple or mahogany and the body out of koa, maple or mahogany. He likes to use ebony or rosewood, he says, but those are hard to get.

The saw that is used to cut the wood is an interesting contraption. It is run by a generator that turns two large wheels. "It used to be run by a steam engine," Mueller said.

The saw was bought from a farmer for \$60. "It was just sitting in his front yard, so we bought it," Mueller said, adding that a new one would cost \$2,500.

After the body and neck are assembled, the next step is to glue them together. The glue takes two days to dry. Mueller then sands and routs the instrument for the controls and to the body shape.

The most difficult and precise part of the process involves making the fingerboards, cutting the fret slots and putting the frets in. Frets are made out of nickel-silver.

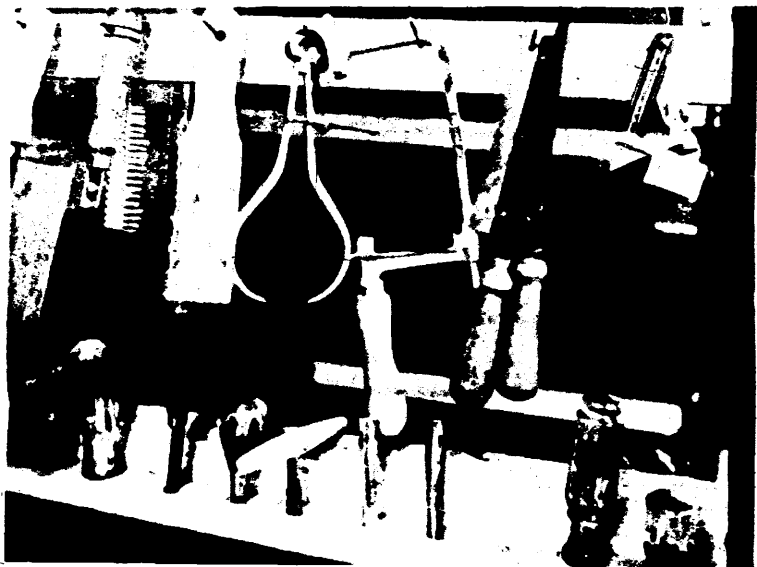
Decorative work is the next step. Inlay, names, symbols are some of the custom things that he puts on an instrument. "If someone asks for that, I'll

put it on," he said. He then does a final sanding and fills the pores of the wood with a wood filler so the wood will be level. This process takes another day.

He then applies a finish to the product. It takes one day to apply and a week to ten days to dry. He then buffs the instrument.

Mueller finishes it by doing any required wiring. He has an electronics expert help him with that, although he himself has had one year of electronics engineering experience.

On the cover: Terry Mueller is cutting the finger board of a bass guitar. He is using Brazilian redwood.

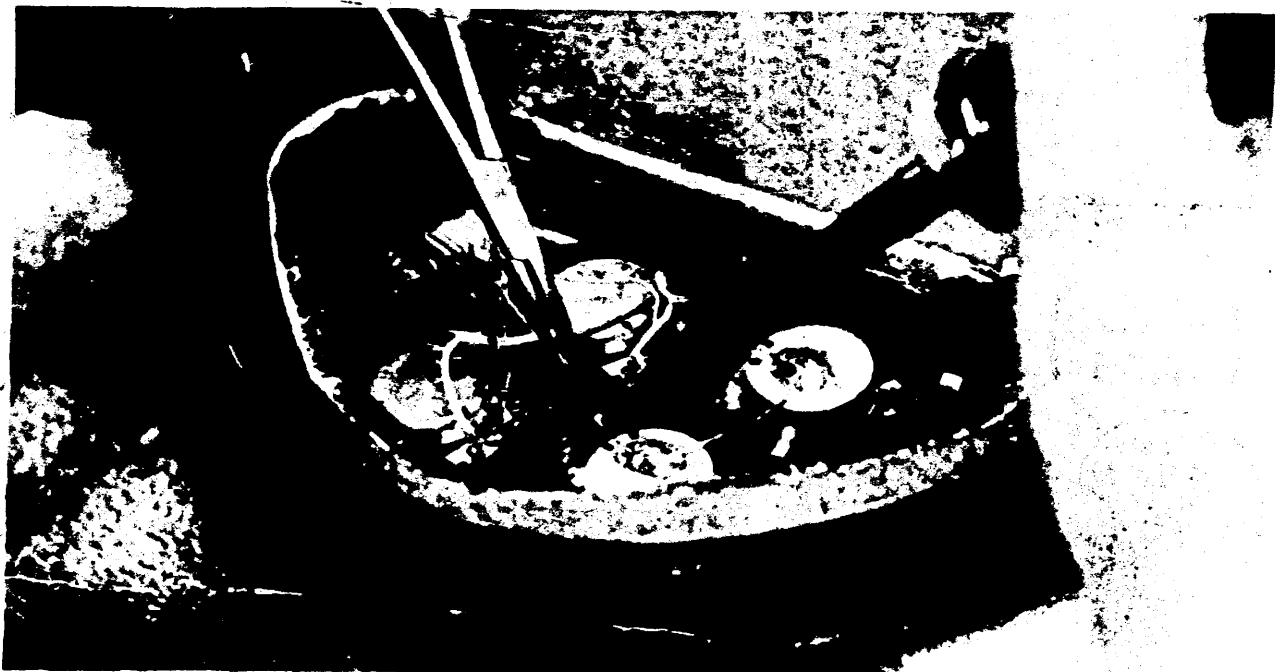


Various tools and instruments used in the art of guitar-making.



Cutting a mother of pearl inlay for a guitar.

Cover Photo by Tina Collins  
Staff Photos by Phil Bankester  
and Tina Collins



Mueller soldering the wiring for an electric guitar. He has an electronics expert help him with some of the wiring.



Part of Carter and Mueller's vast collection of musical instruments. The total number they own is 240 to 250.



Some of their custom-made instruments.

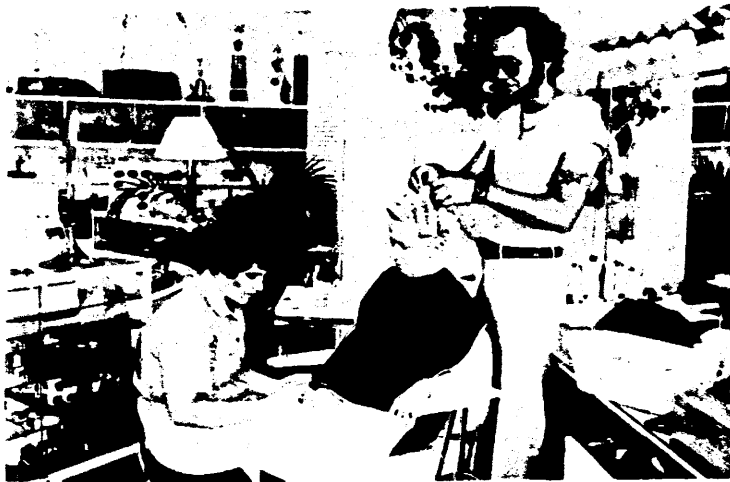


Mueller using a router to cut the wood for the neck of a bass guitar.



Bill Carter playing custom-made banjo.

# Hair today: Gone tomorrow?



Chris and George Farel at work

By **Charity Gould**  
Staff Writer

The wave syndrome and hair weaving for women and shorter hair for men are the upcoming styles for fall, said Chris and George Farel, a husband-and-wife team who own Adam's Rib and Christina's Beautiful People hair salons.

Talking about hair care, George Farel, who moved to Carbondale with his wife four years ago from Nebraska, said the wedge and layered look are still popular hair styles, but the design permanent, which achieves the wave syndrome, is becoming popular.

"A designer perm makes the hair stand out farther from the head," George said.

Intricate weaving patterns are the "in" styles for very long hair. George said pointing to several pictures of braided and woven techniques for waist-length hair.

George said that together permanent waving and coloring called the glitter perm gives a stunsreak effect.

"Usually with a glitter perm a person can't tell if the hair has been colored or not," George said.

George, whose mother and grandmother are both beauticians, said the trend for male hair is the very short look. He also said that more men are coloring their hair to make it look as if it is sun bleached.

"There are new colors out that are made with long color molecules instead of short molecules," George said.

"The colors are truer and they have a better staying power." But almost any hair style is in fashion, said George, who sports a beard.

"Fashion can be hair that is very short or hair that is waist length," said George, who has been in cosmetology for 17 years.

Describing the hair as a "super good fabric", George said it should be treated well.

He said there is a good book out titled Consumer Cosmetic Dictionary that could help people who are serious about hair care.

"The most common fault people do with their hair is brushing the wet hair with a nylon brush and using a neutral brush on dry hair," George said.

"A nylon brush acts like a rope," he said, "it just snaps the hair. Using a wide tooth comb is the best for wet hair and a nylon brush is the best for dry hair."

The next common damaging problem George said is blow drying.

"Instead of blowing the hair as a unit, most people blow dry one part of their hair and then move to another part," George said.

"Blow dryers usually come 500 to 1500 watts and at 1000 watts, a person could bake a cake. You can imagine how bad that can be for your hair," said George, who has worked as a traveling educator.

Skin care is just as important as the hair, Chris Farel said. She is part of the three member team of the National School Creditation

Program which is responsible for evaluating cosmetology schools.

Also from Nebraska, Chris has been in the hair and skin business for 23 years.

Chris, who is a certified skin care specialist and charm and poise instructor, has several awards in hair and wig design and hair coloring.

Chris said that an "executive" type of man usually has facials. She said that women usually consider a facial or a manucure an extravagance.

She said these treatments should be done at least two to four times a year. Chris said people could treat themselves to one thing each month, until they learned to do it at home without assistance.

"It's physically draining to have 'the works' done in one day," Chris said.

Chris, who has a degree in makeup and is qualified to teach nutrition in cosmetology schools, said that the two biggest groups of people who come in for a change in their looks are people who have experienced a great weight loss or a change in a relationship like divorce or separation.

**DuMañoc** DISCO R #51 DeSoto 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

Wednesday-Sunday is LADIES NIGHT

appearing July 18-29

"HI RIZE" - Show and Dance Band  
Performing 9-2 Nightly - Shows at 10 & 12



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from Florida

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- Palms
- Corn Plants
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- Norfolk Island Pine
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- Dracaenas
- Cocos Plumosas
- Boston Ferns

Over 20 Varieties in All  
Eastgate Shopping Center

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
July 27, 28 & 29



## 'Birds': No horror flick

"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES" ("Birds of a Feather") is the most original comedy to come out of Europe — or anywhere else — in years. The Italian-French production, spoken in French with English subtitles, provides outrageous laughter as it careens from one bizarre situation to another. Two homosexual males, operators of a transvestite night club, have lived together for 20 years, one of them raising a son. The boy is straight and

wants to marry the daughter of a French deputy, leader of the moral forces. The meeting of the two families is what provokes the hilarity. The cast is superb, especially Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault as the couple, and Michel Galabru as the apoplectic father of the bride. Edouard Molina's direction is tasteful throughout.

The movie is rated R, and there are numerous sexual references.



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MEIN SPECIAL  
\$2.95

\* FREE Chinese Ricepaper  
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special

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egg Roll Shrimp Wash King 79¢  
Wash King 79¢  
11 mixed 7 pkg of each kind of shrimp  
per item

offer good till Aug. 1 (Wed.)

方食品 東方食品 東方食品 東方食品

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**Silverball**  
tonight and Saturday

**PAT'S BLUE RIDDUM BAND**

also playing during Friday Happy Hour from 3:30-6 p.m.

Monday — music by **Friends** — special **Screwdrivers 70¢**

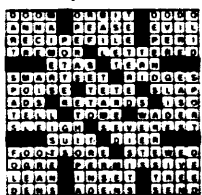
611 S. Illinois



# Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Tenders  
5 Actual  
9 Thong  
14 Man's nick-name  
15 Hence  
16 Lacking tact  
17 Fat  
18 Sanction  
19 MASH role  
20 More moony  
22 Saloon  
23 Cargo units  
24 Swab  
25 Try hard  
26 Radio  
32 Hunger for  
33 Discharged  
34 Rodent  
35 Ceremony  
36 Soupy  
37 Heavy treat  
38 King beater  
39 Met deli-antly  
40 Give  
41 Communica-tions  
43 Pescind  
44 Coup d'-  
45 School pe-riod  
46 Doctrines

## UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN  
1 Unadorned  
2 Girder  
3 Dreadful  
4 Soother  
5 Polish  
8 W Amer In-  
skans  
7 Stabilizing  
agent  
8 Land parcel  
9 Rubbed  
10 Broadening  
influence  
11 Uncouth  
12 Jewish  
month  
13 Honey buz-zard  
21 Relocate

- 22 Wearies  
24 Cabied  
25 "Get going!"  
26 An instant  
27 Merits  
28 Lures  
29 Wipe away  
30 — Ana  
31 Metal  
33 Aspect  
36 Long tales  
37 Cartogra-  
pher:  
2 words  
39 Most obese

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17th century Italian wax figure of a woman appraised in 1956 for \$900 is missing from a second floor gallery at the Art Institute of Chicago, museum officials report.

The theft of the "Santa Chiara D'Assisi" came as the museum was trying to lighten its security and enjoying the recovery of three paintings by Paul Cezanne worth \$3 million that were stolen last year.

The wax figure was a minor piece in the museum's collection, spokeswoman Diane Schmidt said. "We're concerned, but it's just not that significant a piece," she said. The figure, from Florence, was dated at 1600 to 1620, she said. Museum officials said it had been on display since 1960.

It was in a display case attached with screws to an alcove wall and both the figure and its case were missing, she said. The case measured about 10 by 8 inches.

The figure was last seen in place at about 11 a.m. Tuesday and was reported missing about 9 a.m. Wednesday. A search of the museum, including the lockers of employees, was unsuccessful, Ms. Schmidt said.

Museum officials said the case containing the figure was to be further secured as part of a general shoring up of security measures, but the work had not yet been done. Chicago police and FBI agents called the museum's security outdated after the theft of the Cezanne paintings.

A former museum employee has been charged with those thefts. The paintings were recovered in May.

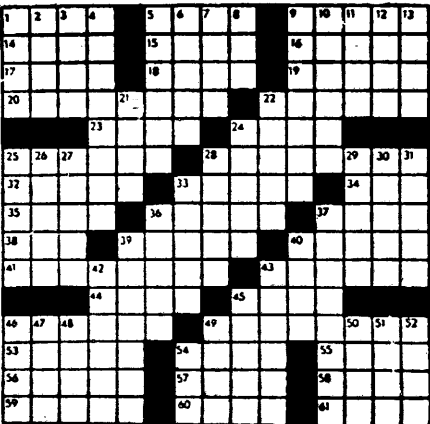
THE VIKINGS (AP)—"The Vikings" is scheduled to open at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in October of 1980.

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Sold & Installed  
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Murphyboro

**T**  
**Bob Doerr V**



## Activities

- Senior days program, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and Ballroom D.  
SPC film, "The Fury," 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission is \$1.  
3rd Annual Lady Saluki High School Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Arena.  
SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.  
University Theatre, "Kiss Me Kate," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

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(Below ABC Liquor - Former Washington Street Underground)

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Friday & Saturday 9-Closing

Sessions on Wednesdays

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Wine	
<p><b>Mazzoni Lambrusco</b> \$1<sup>99</sup> fifth</p> <p><b>Inglenook Naville Wines</b> \$3<sup>49</sup> 1.5L</p> <p><b>Andre White Champagne</b> \$2<sup>49</sup> fifth</p>	

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1972 VEGA HATCHBACK in very good condition. very good mileage. \$400 - Best offer. Call 549-7567. 8887Aa184

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 74 Ford Ranchero PS PB Air  
 74 Honda 4 cyl 4 spd  
 73 Buick Regal Aut. PS PB Air  
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 529-2100 529-2141

**FOREIGN CAR PARTS**  
 529-1644  
**Global Auto**  
 North on Hwy 51  
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**For Service: 529-1642**

1962 T-BIRD, HARDTOP, full power, air-conditioned, white leather seats, mint condition, collector's item. Call Steve - 457-2186 - before five. 8887Aa184

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CARBONDALE. 1972 DODGE window van. 3 speed, 6 cyl. After 5. 549-2391. 8903Aa184

1963 PLYMOUTH. Not perfect, but runs well. Make me an offer. Call 453-5362 ext. 247 or 885-3265 evenings. 8912Aa182

OLDS 88, 2 door one owner, excellent condition. \$950.00. 549-4729 or 457-6616. 8923Aa182

71 VW SQUAREBACK, needs work. \$300 or best offer. Amy. 529-2539. 8899Aa183

1949 DODGE 4 DOOR Sedan, body in extra-good condition, interior needs work. \$650.00. Call 893-2662 after 5pm. 8942Aa184

1973 THUNDERBIRD, FLORIDA owned, clean, extra sharp. 82,000 miles, metallic blue-white vinyl top. \$2200.00. Call 893-2662 after 5:00 pm. 8940Aa184

1970 MAVERICK, AUTOMATIC, 76,000 miles, tuned, gas saver. \$425 or best. Call 549-2327 (after 6). 8952Aa184

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1972 650 YAMAHA, needs some engine work. \$200 or best offer. stop by 722 N. Carico after 1:00pm. if you're interested. 8900Aa183

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10x5 2 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning. \$3300. 549-0625 or (812) 985-2028 collect. 872Ae184

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GAS RANGE - \$15.00 Call 985-3167. 8865Aa182

TICKETS - LIL ABNER, A musical comedy, presented by Paradise Alley Players. July 26, 27, 28 at 8:00pm., Marion Civic Center. Phone 997-4030 for information. 8887Aa182

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**FISH**

1. New shipment of Tropical Fish  
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 Open 9 am-5 pm Sun 1-3 pm  
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WORKING BAND (MORNING THUNDER) is now auditioning Bass players and keyboard players (piano). Vocal ability preferred. Call 457-4493, 549-5487. 8933Aa184

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**Apartments**

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, air, new furnishings, good rate, water, no pets. 457-8956, 457-5643, 457-8954. 8586Ba184

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 Great Selection  
 2 and 3 Bedroom  
 Mobile Homes at  
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 Enjoy quiet, comfortable furnished in one of our fully furnished, air conditioned apartments.  
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 Close to campus and we pay the utilities  
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 Fall and Summer  
 Close to Campus  
 Call between 4 and 5  
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FALL, CLOSE TO Campus, one and four-bedrooms, furnished. No pets. 12-mo. lease. 508-468 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.). 8692Ba182

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 All mobile homes have central air and all electric  
 2 Bedrooms  
 Night lighted  
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**Clark One Bedroom Apts.**  
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**All Close to Campus**  
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 1 Bdrm Furnished Apts.  
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 Air Conditioning  
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 • close to campus  
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 Efficiency  
**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
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**STANDARD**  
 Summer: 85 per month  
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 All apartments furnished  
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**Ten-Ten Mobile Home**  
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 2 Bdrm Furnished House  
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 Car Port - Air  
 Absolutely No Pets  
 2 mi. West of C. de Soto Community Inn  
 (on Old Rd 13 West)  
**Call 684-4145**

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TWO COTTAGES, FURNISHED. Mature male student. No pets motorcycle. Phone 457-8466, 7a. m. to 6p.m. 8642Bb182

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**Rt. 51 North**

TRAILER FOR RENT, close to campus. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374. 85549Bb184C

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 12x50 double insulated. No pets. 549-7400. 8675Bb184

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FALL, EXTRA NICE 12x60. Two bedroom private setting, furnished, house insulation, 12-month lease. No pets. 549-4808 (7pm-9pm). 8969Bb183

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REGGIE JACKSON AUTOGRAPHED Baseball glove, on 7-22-79. Reward. Call Tony at 549-3306 days, 549-6356 evenings.

LOST - TURQUOISE INLAY bracelet in the vicinity of West Freeman. Call Debbie at 549-5180. Reward. 8943G182

GERMAN SHEPHERD - MALE, 60-50 lbs, brown, tan, white black, since 7/21, vicinity - Quads. Reward. Bob 549-0850 after 6pm. 8839G184

LOST: GLASSES - PLASTIC silver frames, East Grand, Sunday, 529-1453. 88616183

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**PARADISE ALLEY PLAYERS PRESENT 'Lil Abner,** a musical comedy. July 26, 27, 28, 8:00pm at Marion Civic Center. Phone 997-4030 for tickets. 88875182

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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**GATHERING TRIBE FLEA market - bake sale, Saturday, July 28, 10a m-4p.m. Playground of Little People's Pre-school, 601 S. Marion. North of Rec Center. 8941K182**

**YARD SALE Saturday & Sunday, 101 S. Poplar, Good Furniture, House Plants and much more. Priced to Sell!! Starts 9am. 8971K182**



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**MAN win!**

**Ancient culture alive at Cahokia Mounds**

By J.L. Schmidt  
Associated Press Writer  
COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Imagine spending your summer vacation in the broiling sun, up to your elbows in dirt, looking for bits of pottery and bone.

Imagine playing a very important part in unearthing the history of what was once the largest city north of Mexico, and you know how a group of students enrolled in an archeological field course at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site feel.

The group, students of William Iseminger, will work for two weeks excavating a small area west of Monks Mound, trying to establish the perimeters of part of a great stockade that once encircled an ancient Indian settlement near the present-day city of Collinsville.

There have been other groups this summer, others will follow, but all have shared a curiosity about the

Mississippian culture which has attracted visitors for years, Iseminger said.

For those who'd rather not dig, but would like to see the work, the Cahokia Mounds Society is sponsoring a one-day open house Aug. 4. Visitors will be taken by bus through the grounds, which cover six square miles. Archeologists will explain the present excavations and what they hope to discover.

"At its peak, Cahokia Mounds was quite a metropolis. It had between 10,000 and 40,000 people," Iseminger said.

Speaking of peaks, visitors are welcome to climb 104-foot-high Monks Mound for a spectacular view of the countryside. The mound is the largest of its type north of Mexico and was once the site of ancient ceremonies.

The open house will feature arts and crafts demonstrations, including beadwork, pottery making, finger and

horn weaving, quilling and flintknapping, or making of flint tools.

The mysteries of the civilization, Iseminger said, are something like those of the people who have chosen to help unearth Cahokia.

For Ohioan Julie Fleenor, a

native of Granite City, the course is "a unique part of a vacation visit back home."

John Boneck, a computer science major from Missouri, said he wanted hands-on experience. "I studied so much science in school, I finally wanted to just do it," he said.

**Government land claims protested in Nevada**

By John Rice  
Associated Press Writer  
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Like a wind-whipped brushfire, Nevada's "sagebrush rebellion" threatens to spread into a states' rights revolt against federal land control across the West.

At stake are some 450 million acres of land in 28 states controlled by the Bureau of Land Management, much of it barren or remote areas that didn't fit into national park, defense or forest plans.

Today ranching and mining interests see potential wealth in the land, and the states see taxes flowing away to Washington.

Nevada officials say Washington has no right to that land, claiming Western states were blackmailed into giving it up as a condition of statehood. They say they want to "bushwhack" the feds into a Supreme Court battle for the 49 million acres of bureau land which cover 69 percent of this sagebrush-carpeted state.

Attorney General Richard Bryan of Nevada will speak on the land issue Thursday to the Conference of Western Attorneys General in Juneau, Alaska, in an effort to get other states to join a lawsuit Nevada expects to file, claiming bureau control of the land is illegal.

Other Nevada officials also are fanning out to conferences across the West, too, seeking support for a lawsuit.

Backers say Nevada is battling for an end to "over-regulation" and harassment of the miners. But some environmentalists have branded the effort a "land grab" for miners, ranchers and land developers.

Neighboring states also have bones to pick with the federal government over land. In California, 45 percent federally controlled, the Assembly recently passed a bill calling for a study of federal land ownership. The bill could set up a legal challenge as well.

**Sisters follow rare sandpiper**

CHICAGO (AP)—The tall grass, factory stench and sweaty rubber boots made no difference. Two sisters from Cushing, Okla., were awitter at the sight of a rare bird they'd driven 17 hours to watch.

"They call this a blitz," Delores Instead, 53, said about the non-stop journey to Chicago to see the rare curlew sandpiper.

"I didn't want to miss this, and I don't know when I'll get another chance," she said.

While one sister drove, the other would doze in the back seat of their car. Meals consisted of cheese, grapes and juice.

Instead and Charlene Anderson, 55, were put on the trail of the sandpiper by a report from a friend in Indianapolis that the bird had been sighted near Lake Calumet on the far South Side.

The bird is a European and Asian species last sighted in Illinois on July 23, 1976 in Franklin County.

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# Bass behavior affects fishermen's tactics

Fishing conditions have improved considerably since my last column two weeks ago. The cloud cover, periodic rain and generally cooler temperatures have created above-average summertime fishing conditions. This does not mean that bass fishing will be a cinch but rather that the bass will be easier to find and will strike with a little more regularity.

Certain conditions will have to be met by the angler regardless of the current bonus fishing situation. One of the main things that the angler must keep in mind at this time of year is his rod and reel. I recommend carrying two outfits with you at all times. One should be a fairly heavy action rod and reel with 15 pound test on it. This rig would be used when fishing deep water structure such as dropoffs and points with plastic worms. The other outfit that should be on hand is an ultralight rig with 4 or 6 pound test line attached. This outfit will be used when fishing either very clear, shallow water areas or when fishing unobstructed, clear water deep structure.

When fishing deep water structure, the angler must change his tactics from day to day. For example, I went bass fishing at Little Grassy Lake four times within the last four days. During that time I



## Angler's angle

By Bob Klinge

caught bass in two basic types of deep water areas. These two areas were dropoffs and points. Each day I found the bass at either different types of points or different types of dropoffs. One day the bass were located on points that were nearly devoid of any structure, and the next day the bass were holding off points that contained standing timber. The following day I caught bass only on points that were located on the main part of the lake with a strong wind blowing across them from the south.

I cannot explain the bizarre behavior by the bass, but it does tell all of us something: If you want to catch bass, you are going to have to change your angling techniques from day to day. The angler must detect minute differences and similarities that occur on similar types of structure. Once the daily pattern is established by the fisherman, he can then move on to other similar types of structure.

Dropoffs in deep water also

need to be investigated in several different ways. Dropoffs are usually always excellent summertime ambush points, but they must be fished properly. An interesting illustration of this occurred while I was fishing one of my favorite dropoffs this past week. The first time I fished the dropoff, the bass would only take the worm if it was dragged from the deep side of the dropoff to the shallow side. The next day, the opposite was true; the bass would only take the worm if it was dropped from the shallow side of the dropoff to the deep side. The next day, the bass would take the worm no matter which side of the dropoff it was cast.

Plastic worm fishing is hard work, and it can get pretty boring after a while. This is why I always bring my ultralight rig. When I get tired of wormin', I head for the weedline and tie on a white Mister Twister spinnerbait. The trick is to bring your boat right up to the edge of the

weedbed and cast parallel to it. The lure should be out no more than six inches from the outer edge of the weedbed. Make sure you vary your retrieve and stop the bait once in a while, allowing it to fall to the bottom. This technique is especially effective if a bass has struck the bait once but has not been hooked.

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## NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

## Club promotes safe diving seminar

By Clem Jaskot  
Student Writer

The application of diving rescue techniques in actual simulations will be the focus of a scuba safety seminar sponsored by the Egyptian Divers Scuba Club from 7:45 a.m. to noon Saturday at Campus Beach.

The Egyptian Divers, certified lifeguards and members of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, help inform students on all aspects of scuba diving. Under the motto "Safety through Education," the club's main goal is to assist people in diving.

### Beg your Pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's sports page that the women's gymnastics team will have a meet with Cal State-Fullerton. That meet is still tentative as is a meet with Louisiana State.

The fear of scuba diving injuries has had little effect on the sport's rise in popularity over the past ten years. The seminar will deal with such injuries and how to handle them. The club members will show all of the approaches and functions of water safety.

"People feel the big thing

about scuba diving is that you have to be a great swimmer. This isn't true," said John Novotny, club vice president.

He said people involved in the seminar will need a mask, fins, snorkel, BC, tank, backpack, regulator, wet suit, top, hood, gloves, boots, weight belt and fee statement.

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# Official: Rail cuts won't stop Shawnee run

# Shaw tabbed as chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

Despite the Transportation Department's proposal to trim Amtrak's 27,700-mile passenger system to 15,700 miles, rail travel from Carbondale to Chicago is not expected to be affected by the cut.

"Neither the Shawnee, which runs from Chicago to Carbondale, or the Panama Limited, which runs from Chicago to New Orleans, are in danger of being closed," Pam Dickson, administrative assistant of public affairs for Amtrak, said Thursday. Even though the cost of the

Chicago-to-Carbondale trip rose on July 15 from \$23 (one way) to \$25, ridership has not declined, Dickson added.

"All train usage has picked up due to the rising price of gas. Many people who never used to travel by rail are now looking into it for the first time," she said.

The U.S. House voted Wednesday to authorize \$2.7 billion for Amtrak during the next three years. This amount is not enough to keep all the current lines running.

About 20 percent of Amtrak passenger-route miles would be cut under this bill. However, a plan that was devised by former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams would cut about 43 percent of Amtrak's route miles Oct. 1.

The House bill now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be acted on within the next two weeks. Efforts to save the routes from being cut will be made then.

In addition to the fare hike for the Carbondale-to-Chicago run, the \$28 excursion rate (round trip) was discontinued May 25.

"I am almost certain that a special rate will be reinstated in the fall," Dickson said.

She added that she does not know what the price of an excursion trip will be and that it will probably not take effect until after Labor Day, if it is reinstated.

why the board went through all the expense and committed so much time to a candidate search, when it seems that Shaw was the choice all along.

"There was nothing I could see as a result of the Search Committees work that showed Shaw was the favored candidate... again, if the report is true, the search seems to have been a sham.

"Nevertheless, we'll do our best to work with Mr. Shaw, who is a decent and charming man," Dennis said.

When Shaw came to Carbondale earlier this month to be interviewed by the board and answer questions from faculty and students, he said that SIU's two campuses should remain "strong and free-standing" despite the centralization of the University's governance system.

Shaw said he thinks the chancellor should maintain a low profile in the restructured SIU system, and added that he would make only "modest additions" to the chancellor's staff if chosen for the job.

Shaw said he sees the chancellor's principal job as coordinating the University's external relations with the General Assembly and the public.



Passengers exit the Amtrak's Shawnee at the train station downtown. Despite proposals to trim the Amtrak system, neither the Shawnee, which runs from Chicago to Carbondale, nor the Panama Limited, which runs from Chicago to New Orleans, are expected to be affected. (Staff photo by Mike Roystek)

# Man nearly shot foiling burglary attempt

A 20-year-old Makanda man interrupted a burglary Thursday morning at his home and narrowly missed being shot.

According to Jackson County authorities, Charles Gresham, Route 1, was upstairs at his home when he heard someone downstairs at about 7 a.m. He thought it was his roommate, Paul Parks, 28,

an SIU forest service employee. But when Gresham went downstairs, he surprised the burglar, who was attempting to steal a television set and a .22 caliber revolver, according to SIU Security, who were also called to the scene.

The burglar then fired a shot at Gresham, who ducked out of the way, and was then hit in the face with the burglar's fist,

and in the head with the butt of the gun, sheriff's police said.

The burglar then fled the house, dropping the gun outside the door. SIU Police say the burglar apparently left in a car which was parked on a road at the bottom of a hill near the house.

The assailant was described as being a 30 to 25-year-old black man, 6 feet tall and

weighing about 170 pounds.

Gresham was reported to be in good condition. He was not injured seriously, according to officials.

According to Sheriff Don White, authorities are checking for fingerprints and Gresham was looking at mug shots in an effort to identify the lone assailant.



Variable cloudiness, warm and humid Friday with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid Friday night with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the low to mid 70s.

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