

3-2-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 111

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, March 2, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 111, 24 Pages

## 'Graphic' photos returned to display

By Richard Hund  
Staff Writer

Student Center officials replaced a set of "graphic" pictures that they removed from a Palestinian Student Association display in the Student Center Wednesday.

The Student Center board voted 9-2 Thursday to return photographs depicting a bloodied and maimed body to the display. The

caption of the pictures claim Israeli soldiers murdered the Palestinian youth.

Aziz Abduljbar, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative, said the removal of the set of pictures, affected the entire display.

"Either keep the pictures (up) or take the whole display down," Abduljbar told the board.

"We put a lot of effort (in the display) to put this together,"

Yazeed Abuhezaimah, a PSA member, said. "I see this as censorship."

Deborah Fleener-Oscarson, GPSC representative, agreed that the removal is censorship.

"Offensive is a subjective word," she said. "I think everyone should be able to see this and judge for themselves whether its graphic or not."

"By taking these pictures (down), you're silencing a very

important part of the display," Fleener-Oscarson said. "I don't know who we are to take it down."

Doug Daggett, assistant director of operations at the Student Center, decided to have the pictures removed after unanimous complaints were received at the Craft Shop and the Information Station. After speaking to members of PSA, he decided on the removal after seeing no immedi-

ate resolution.

Daggett said the display was "professionally done" except for one set of photos that were "too graphic."

Students have little choice of viewing the display because of its location in a "high-traffic area," Daggett said.

Heather Bryan, Undergraduate Student Government representative, disagreed and said students

See DISPLAY, Page 14

## SIU endowments increased in 1980s

### Official: Fund raising efforts responsible

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer  
and Scripps Howard News Service

Endowments for SIU have increased over the past eight years because of an increased emphasis on fund raising at the SIU Foundation, but they do not hold a candle to endowments at some of the major public and private universities across the nation.

SIU Foundation President Rex Ball said the foundation has upped its fund-raising efforts since 1982. It raised \$5.57 million in fiscal year 1989, \$1 million of which went toward endowments.

"The foundation was started in 1942 as a sort of holding company or bank, and has just recently become an active fund-raising

organization," Ball said. "We have had a nice growth in funds, and we are on a high growth curve."

He said his goal is to continue the growth and to put the University in a higher financial bracket.

Ball said endowments are permanent funds. Donations to the University are invested by the Foundation Investment Committee in both stocks and bonds, the profits of which the University uses to pay its bills.

"We invest part of the endowments into government and corporate securities that provide a fixed income. The other part goes into stocks, which allows for

See ENDOWMENTS, Page 14



Bird's-eye view

A pigeon observes a student passing by from its perch atop Faner Hall Thursday.

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

## High bacteria readings in water possibly wrong

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Unsatisfactory levels of bacteria in the University's water supply is nothing to be concerned about, officials from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and SIU-C Pollution Control said.

Maryanne Ryan, drinking water manager for Pollution Control,

said two samples of drinking water, one taken Jan. 22 and one taken Feb. 18, tested positive for traces of a common bacteria. Pursuant to state law, two more tests were taken from the place of the original samples and tests on those samples were negative for coliform bacteria.

The reason the announcement is being published is that Illinois

law requires it, Ryan said.

John Stuart, engineer with the division of public water supplies with the IEPA, said, as did Ryan, that the positive tests were most likely the result of an error in gathering the samples.

"With (Pollution Control's) history of good samples, it was probably a sampling error," Stuart said. "If there was something

wrong with the water, they would have advertised sooner."

Ryan said coliform bacteria is a very common strain resulting from human and animal waste and common in swimming pools and lakes. It is so common, she said, that humans are in contact with it virtually everyday. Human

See BACTERIA, Page 14

Gus Bode



Gus says they say it's OK, but it makes you think about what you drink.

## Restricted research OK'd by Graduate Council

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Graduate Council chairman Sidney Miller cast the deciding vote to pass the University policy for accepting research contracts that do not allow publication of data and restrict who can work on the projects.

Miller broke the council's 11-1 tie with his vote at Thursday's meeting.

Some research contracts require compliance with the International Traffic in Arms Regulations, Shashi Lalvani, research committee chairman, said.

The resolution states that the policy should be reviewed in two

years by the council.

Miller said the "two years" clause played a role in his decision to vote for the resolution.

"After two years we can look for any dilatory effects it has on graduate studies. Right now we are only speculating on the harmful effects," Miller said.

Peter Zachar, Graduate Student

Professional Student Council representative, who voted against the resolution, said the ITAR issue will have to be monitored over the next two years.

"Obviously the Graduate Council had a mixed opinion on it. It seems to me most were aware of the problems, but overall I still believe it goes against the

nature of a university," Zachar said.

Lalvani said he was glad it passed because the research committee worked very hard on the proposal.

"In present form, ITAR restricted grants should help faculty buy

See COUNCIL, Page 14

### This Morning

ACLU spokesman decries drug war

— Page 9

Two Saiukis make MVC All-Conference

— Sports 16

50s, partly sunny

## Sandinistas pressure Chamorro government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Labor groups controlled by the ruling Sandinista Front threatened to demand an immediate wage increase from President-elect Violeta Chamorro as government and opposition leaders met Thursday to reach agreement on the transfer of power.

The threat by the Sandinista Workers Central came in response to an statement by President Daniel Ortega, who told his followers the Sandinista Front would

relinquish the presidency but would continue to "rule from below" through the institutions it controls.

The warning increased the pressure on Chamorro, who has raised expectations about her ability to reverse the nation's economic decline and is trying to wrest away the institutional power of the Sandinistas, especially their control of the army, in transition talks.

High-level government offi-

cial, including Ortega's brother, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, met with a team of four representatives of the U.S.-backed opposition, said Ernesto Palacios, a spokesman for the National Opposition Union, or UNO, a coalition of 14 political parties that backed Chamorro.

The discussions are being held in several sites in Managua and include observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States. Vice President-

elect Virgilio Godoy said the talks dealt more with protocol than politics.

"They are negotiating the administrative rather than political aspects of the transition," Godoy said.

The talks began Tuesday at the urging of former President Jimmy Carter after Chamorro's unexpected 55 to 41 percent victory over Ortega on Sunday. Carter attend-

See NICARAGUA, Page 14

# Sports

## Jones, Mahan not taking Sycamores for granted

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The Salukis began the season with a few goals in mind. The first goal was accomplished Monday when they captured the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

The Dawgs' chance to capture a second objective will occur this weekend in the Valley tournament at Redbird Arena in Normal.

SIU-C head coach Rich Herrin guided the Salukis to a regular season 24-6 record, a 10-4 conference mark and the conference championship.

Herrin said basketball fans around the Heartland will get a chance to see the Missouri Valley action at its finest.

"It's going to be exciting basketball in a great, new facility," Herrin said. "I think the teams are so evenly matched. We're 10-4 but you have three guys sitting there behind us at 9-5."

The Salukis are the No. 1 seed and are 5-1 against teams in their bracket. The Dawgs' first game matches them against Indiana State. Tipoff is at 12:08 p.m. on Saturday.

"We think we have an outstanding chance to win it," Herrin said. "What's happened in the past has very little factor. What's on paper doesn't mean very much, you just have to go out and do it."

"I think anything can happen," Herrin said. "I think we're play-

### 5 Salukis honored by Missouri Valley

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

All five Saluki starters were recognized by the Missouri Valley Conference as it announced the 1989-90 award winners Thursday.

Senior center Jerry Jones and junior point guard Sterling Mahan were named All-Conference first team selections. This is the first time the Salukis landed two players on the Valley All-Conference first team.

Freshman forward Ashraf Amaya garnered the Outstanding Freshman award

and also landed a spot on the All-Newcomer team. Former Saluki Tony Harvey captured the award last season for the Salukis.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain landed a seat on the All-Conference second team. Rick Shipley was an honorable-mention pick.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin was proud of the recognition his players received. But on a squad that builds its season around teamwork, he said the awards don't mean nearly as much as the Conference cham-

See AWARDS, Page 23

ing as good as basketball as we possibly can right now. It's not easy — they (Indiana State) played us two tough ballgames and we gotta be ready."

Senior center Jerry Jones played his final two games at the Arena in front of sellout crowds totalling more than 20,000. Jones responded with a two-game total of 38 points and 24 rebounds.

"It was important to win that game (against Wichita State) and win the conference," Jones said. "It was great. The crowd played a big part in helping us win."

The Salukis will automatically go to their first NCAA tourna-

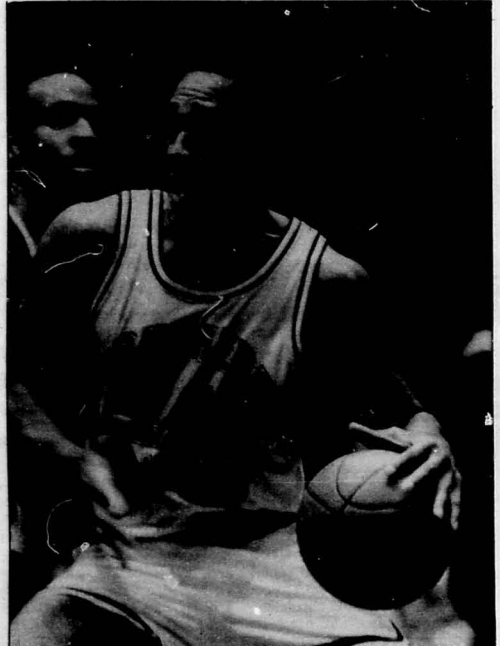
ment if they can win the tournament.

"We gotta go out hard to win this tournament," Jones said. "We don't know if we're going to get a bid so it's important for us to win the Missouri Valley tournament."

"If we come out and play hard, I don't think any team can beat us," Jones said. "That's the way I feel about our team."

In last season's tournament, Jones turned up the intensity as the Salukis advanced to the championship game before bowing out to Creighton, 79-77. Once again,

See SYCAMORES, Page 23



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Saluki center Jerry Jones was named First Team All-Conference by the Missouri Valley Conference Thursday. Jones also made the All-Defensive Team.

## Women Salukis finish regular season tonight

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

After defeating Illinois State Wednesday, the Saluki women need a victory in their season finale at Indiana State tonight to gain the No. 1 seed and host the Gateway Conference postseason tournament March 9-10.

Game time is 6 p.m. at Terre Haute.

The Salukis, Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State are tied for first place in the Gateway at 13-4.

Illinois State ends the season Friday against Eastern Illinois at home. Southwest Missouri State plays Saturday at Wichita State in its season finale.

The Salukis, Redbirds and Bears split with each other in head-to-head competition this season. But if the teams ended in a three-way tie, the Salukis

would gain the No. 1 seed because of their two victories over fourth-place Bradley.

With these three teams already in the four-team postseason tournament, there is only one berth left that hasn't been determined. The fourth position will not be clinched until this weekend. Bradley (11-5) and fifth-place Eastern Illinois (10-6) are battling for the final tournament bid.

Bradley plays at home against last-place Northern Iowa (2-14) Saturday. If Eastern wins at Illinois State, Bradley must win Saturday to advance to the postseason tournament.

Eastern won its eighth consecutive game Wednesday at Indiana State. But an Eastern loss Friday would put Bradley in the tournament.

See FINALE, Page 20

## Saluki baseball team swings into action against Louisville

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

Spring fever has hit the Saluki baseball team and it is ready to hit the playing field Saturday in Louisville.

"This is the time of the year when players and coaches get anxious to see how the preseason work has paid off," SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Titchy" Jones said. "You can do a variety of things inside, but until you play a real game, it is hard to know exactly where you stand."

The Salukis have been putting in 6 a.m. workouts at the Recreation Center.

SIU-C will play the Redbirds at 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday and again Sunday.

The 26-38 Saluki record in 1989 was disappointing to Jones. He hopes to start this season off right with victories over the Redbird, who were 27-23 a year ago.

Louisville will be returning from its Florida trip to face SIU-C

See OPENER, Page 20

## N.C. State head coach told of possible firing

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Authorities Thursday launched a criminal investigation into allegations of point shaving in North Carolina State's powerhouse basketball program, and Coach Jim Valvano was warned he may be fired over the latest scandal to rock the school.

Charles Dunn, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said the agency was asked by the Wake County district attorney's office to investigate the growing scandal at the school.

"District Attorney Colon Willoughby has asked the SBI to initiate a formal investigation into allegations involving gambling and point shaving at North Carolina State University," said Charles Dunn, a SBI spokesman.

"We are initiating the investigation and will have no further comment until the investigation is completed and we turn the report over to the district attorney," Dunn said.

Point shaving occurs when a player deliberately misses baskets in order to cut the point spread in a game, allowing gamblers to make big money by betting that an underdog team will beat the point spread set by bookmakers.

Valvano insists he knew nothing about point shaving by players in his 1987-88 program but N.C. State Chancellor Larry Montie, interim Athletics Director Hal Hofenberg and university counsel Becky French confirmed Thursday afternoon Valvano was warned he may be fired.

"I told him that I would be having conversations with the chan-

## Martin: Scandal hurting state

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday allegations of basketball game point-shaving at North Carolina State University stand to injure the reputation of the state and the university system.

"If the allegations are proven true then certainly that injures our reputation, and we've got to respond as well we can, as a state, as a university system, as a particular campus and as students, faculty and administrators," said Martin.

Martin said he only learned of the allegations through news accounts and declined to say what type of reprimands might be applicable.

"Let's wait and see what

nature of it is," said Martin. "I think it will be better to see what the facts are, to see what can be established, then see what's the best course of action."

The State Bureau of Investigation and New Jersey authorities are investigating payments made to former Wolfpack basketball star Charles Shackleford, now with the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Authorities were yet to disclose whether they were investigating claims that N.C. State players manipulated game scores for gamblers.

See SCANDAL, Page 23

cellor and that would be a significant component of the conversation," Hofenberg said.

Hofenberg said, however, the decision about Valvano's fate depends on the outcome of investigations into the point-shaving allegations.

"We will reserve judgment until all the facts of the university's review and expected NCAA investigation and expected FBI investigation are completed," he said.

Hofenberg was named interim athletic director last year after Valvano was stripped of that title when the NCAA placed the school on probation for allowing players to sell athletic shoes and

game tickets.

Ray Camp, chairman of the Faculty Assembly comprised of senior faculty members, urged Valvano be fired.

"There is a number of senior faculty who want Mr. Montie to remove Jim Valvano," Camp said. "The only question is whether he should be removed at the end of the year or if he should be removed immediately."

"Mr. Valvano's answer that he did not know anything about the situation is inadequate. We need to know why he didn't know. This is analogous to the Watergate situation. Mr. Valvano seems to not be asking the right kind of questions."



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**Newsrap**

world/nation

**Gen. Aoun's forces launch wide-scale military offensive**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Troops loyal to Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun launched a wide-scale offensive Thursday against strongholds of Samir Geagea's militia in east Beirut that left at least 70 people dead, sources said. The fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged throughout the day, shattered a 10-day-old fragile truce between the rival Christian forces, which have been locked in a power struggle for the Christian enclave since Jan. 31.

**Kaifu set for summit in the sun with Bush**

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu leaves Friday for a two-day summit in the sun with President Bush in Palm Springs, Calif., officially described by both sides as a relaxed shirt-sleeve get-together to review world events and perhaps play a round of golf. The cheery scenario, however, belies the rapidly deteriorating trade relations between the world's top economic powers.

**de Klerk expands political slayings probe**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk defended his embattled defense minister Thursday but expanded a probe into political slayings to include the controversial 1989 death of SWAPO activist Anton Lubowski. Defense Minister Magnus Malan had been under intense pressure to prove his surprise disclosure Monday in Parliament that Anton Lubowski, assassinated in Namibia last year, was a paid military informant.

**European storm abates after killing 80**

LONDON (UPI) — A howling storm that killed at least 80 people in Europe and flooded coastal towns abated Thursday and Prince Charles cut short his ski trip in Switzerland to visit residents forced from their homes in Wales. British meteorologist Chris Lakeland said the storm that has plagued northern Europe since Monday had weakened as it drifted over Finland and the Soviet Union.

**Agreement reached on clean air legislation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders and the Bush administration emerged from 22 days of private talks and announced Thursday a compromise on clean air legislation, but environmentalists immediately attacked the plan. The bipartisan agreement on reducing acid rain, toxic emissions and urban smog was hailed by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine as "far more comprehensive and stringent" than the current Clean Air Act.

**Aftershocks rumble Southern California**

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — At least 30 nerve-jangling aftershocks, including two early Thursday, hit Southern California in the hours after a strong earthquake left the structural integrity of scores of homes and other buildings suspect. Damage estimates were still being compiled Thursday but losses were expected to easily climb to \$10 million or more.

**Race on to clean up New Jersey oil spill**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleanup crews Thursday mopped up 30,000 gallons of heavy oil that leaked from a barge at an Exxon dock, temporarily closing the main entrance to New Jersey's chief port area and washing sticky tar balls ashore at Sandy Hook. The Coast Guard reopened the Kill van Kull waterway, between Staten Island and New Jersey, at 4 p.m. Thursday, about 36 hours after Wednesday's spill. Little oil was left in the water, but tar balls had collected along the Staten Island shoreline and some beaches on the New Jersey side of the waterway.

state

**Three men charged in seven Jefferson County burglaries**

MOUNT VERNON, (UPI) — Authorities said Thursday they have charged three Jefferson County men with seven burglaries in the county since January and have recovered about \$8,000 in stolen property. The three Mount Vernon residents were identified as 18-year-old Allen R. McMahon, 18-year-old Jason M. Tadlock and 18-year-old Daniel E. Oliver. The three were arrested Monday, Jefferson County Sheriff Bob Pitchford said.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Speaker: More access to information needed

By **Jerianne Kimmel**  
Staff Writer

Illinois Open Meetings and Freedom of Information laws need to be stronger, Bill Miller, director of the public affairs reporting program at Sangamon State University in Springfield, said Wednesday.

Miller, who helped draft the first Open Meetings Act in Illinois in 1957, said Illinois has one of the strongest open meeting acts in the nation. In practice, however, public officials are not always "cognizant of the fact that the public people created government and are interested in what goes on in those meetings, not smoke-filled rooms," Miller said.

Some "obnoxious exemptions" in the FOI laws also need to be eliminated, Miller said.

"The only way to get around it is to get the law changed," Miller said.

Amendments made to the FOI law should:

- shorten the time it takes an average citizen to gain access to a public record
- provide a more economical means of appealing a denial of access to public records
- subject government officials who arbitrarily deny access to records or meetings to a penalty
- reduce "exorbitant" copying fees

The way the FOI law stands in Illinois, a government agency can take about a month to deny a record. Miller said seven working days is ample time.

A review agency should be set up so people with complaints can immediately appeal to a board instead of going to court and paying legal fees, Miller said. A government official should at least be subject to a fine after denying access to a public record, he said.

Under the current FOI law, anyone can copy a public record. The agency can only charge for the reproduction costs, not the time it takes to make the copy. However, government officials may charge a high cost to copy each page to deter persons from requesting the information.

Miller said the New York FOI laws that allow for a maximum copy charge of 25 cents a page should serve as a guideline to changes in the Illinois FOI laws.

Miller serves on the Illinois House Speaker's Task Force on Open Access to Government, which is charged with examining and recommending changes to both the Open Meetings and FOI laws.

Miller has actively promoted freedom of information throughout his career. He was named "Illinoisian of the Year" in 1989 by the Illinois News Broadcasters Association for his work in freedom of information and journalism education.

Miller spent 25 years as a reporter in Springfield covering Illinois state government. He received the Edward R. Murrow Radio Documentary Award in 1967 for investigative reporting.

# Candidate for comptroller targets government waste

By **Lisa Miller**  
Staff Writer

The state comptroller should be a budget watchdog rather than just a fiscal planner, Shawn Collins, Democratic candidate for comptroller, said Thursday.

Collins' entire campaign spotlights alleged government waste, and he told a small group at the Williamson County Airport that he was touring the state to speak about his concerns about government fraud.

He said the Department of Public Aid is turning its back to millions of dollars in Medicaid fraud.

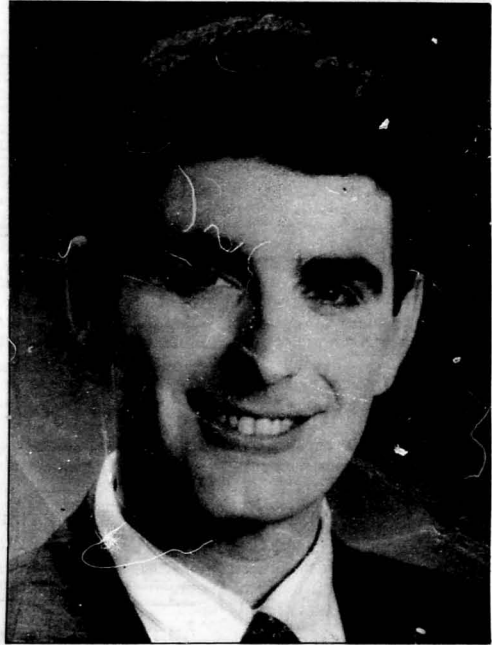
Collins' main concern was that the DPA is tolerating "a disgraceful \$400 million a year in Medicaid fraud, while Illinois' hospitals and trauma centers are closing for lack of Medicaid funding."

Illinois health care, especially for the poor, is in crisis, he said. Trauma centers and hospitals all over Illinois are closing, or on the brink of closing because they can't get satisfactory Medicaid reimbursements.

But Collins said the general public doesn't know there is a crisis because the DPA does nothing to root out or stop the problem. As comptroller, he said would try to expose the problems.

Officials from the DPA were not available to comment on this issue.

Collins, an outspoken reformer, is no newcomer to the political scene. He mounted an unsuccessful bid in Joliet's 4th district before



**Shawn Collins, Democratic candidate for comptroller.**

being named to the Joliet Housing Authority Board.

He has served as a legislative aide to former Illinois Sen. George Sangmeister and has served in the office of attorney general. He also formed a citizens

group to campaign against alleged government corruption in Will County, south of Chicago.

He has proposed creating a statewide taxpayer hotline to report government misconduct.

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Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

## Flag burning issue amounts to nothing

WHO'S ON first and what's on second?

These classic lines from the famous comedy duo of Abbott and Costello also could apply to the denouement to the flag burning controversy. Nobody seems to know what's going on or what anyone else is doing. Despite federal legislation and heated debates on ethics and individual rights, one central question remains: Is it or is it not permissible by law to burn the flag of the United States of America?

**THE FLAG** Protection Act of 1989 says no. This overblown piece of legislation was passed last year in a near-hysterical patriotic frenzy after months of deliberation by Congress. This legislation, which created a public uproar, contradicts the rights granted to our citizenry in the First Amendment of the Constitution, but it is on the books.

The three branches of government don't communicate too well. The courts recently have taken a stand which would seem to reverse this decision. A federal judge in Seattle dismissed charges of flag desecration against four people who burned the flag in protest only moments after the legislation was enacted in October. The decision was made on the grounds that the law is indeed unconstitutional and another federal judge in Washington, D.C. is being asked to consider similar action in a similar case.

**IF THE COURTS** follow through on their initial actions, then we would be back to where we started; with the different governmental agencies acting like the dog chasing its own tail. The dog works itself into a lather but still goes nowhere. The only problem is the dog uses his own power to accomp<sup>ish</sup> this, while Congress is wasting our tax dollars in an attempt to muzzle the very freedoms this country's values pivot around.

If the legislation is struck down, as it should be, it was a huge waste of time and money on the part of Congress. But not to say they weren't advised. Legal experts warned them that the legislation was based on shaky grounds. It seems simple enough—Why bother to pass something you know is unconstitutional and won't hold up in court?

To paraphrase Shakespeare's King Lear, the action was all sound and fury, but signified nothing.



## Letters

### Bible statements debated for validity

Last week James Miller asked several questions about the validity of some statements in the Bible, specifically with respect to Noah's Ark. He determined that the ark was not big enough to hold "all the kinds of animals on earth." An explanation can be found in "The Genesis Flood" by J.C. Whitcomb and Henry Morris, 1961, The Presbyterian and Reformed Pub. Co., pg 65, and "The Biblical Basis for Modern Science," by Dr. Henry Morris, Baker Book House, 1986, p. 293. A summary is given below.

Based on James' dimensions, "The total volumetric capacity of the ark was equal to 1,396,000 cubic feet...the equivalent of 522 standard (railroad) stock cars. A standard stock car can carry 240 sheep, so the ark could have carried 125,000 sheep. The average size of all animals is certainly less

than that of a sheep, and there are less than 18,000 species of land animals alive today (this is birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians). There are an even smaller number of known fossil species on land animals, so the ark was certainly large enough."

Also note that "...there was no need for Noah to make any provision for marine species...In addition, some mammals are aquatic (whales, seals, etc.); amphibians need not all have been included; a large number of arthropoda (such as lobsters, shrimps, etc.) are marine creatures. When we consider that Noah was not required to take the largest or adult of every kind, and that few were classified as clean birds and beasts, the problem vanishes."

James wonders about the fresh water fish. Let us again quote Whitcomb and Morris (p. 387)

"That multitudes of water

inhabitants were killed in the deluge is certain, but there is no reason to suppose that change (in salinity) to have been sudden enough or sharp enough to prevent adaptation of at least some individuals out of each group..." He then cites examples in the text and continues. "All fish must be adaptable to at least a certain range of salinities, so it is not unreasonable that some individuals of each kind would be able to survive the gradual mixing of the waters and gradual change in salinities during and after the flood." This reference can be sought for other answers to questions about the Ark and flood.

There are adequate answers concerning the validity of the Bible for those who honestly seek them. There will never be enough answers for those that choose not to. — Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Flag Day suggested as holiday

By Leonard Larsen  
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — It's a rare moment in these cynical times, a moment to touch the nation's soul and stir the patriotic juices, when a noble idea is wedded to Americans' love of country and its symbols.

The suggestion is simple but deeply moving as a tribute to this land of ours and the spirit that made us great. It's this:

Let's have another federal holiday, this one to celebrate Flag Day, June 14. That way over 3.3 million federal employees can have still another paid day off.

And that way, too, the non-government taxpayers of a grateful nation can celebrate in their own way. They can show up at work, as they do on most other designated federal holidays, making sure

that taxes will be extracted from their salaries to pay federal workers celebrating the new holiday.

The inspiration that the nation's taxpayers should suffer another paid holiday for those millions on the government payroll came — surprise — from the National Federation of Federal employees, the "oldest and largest" of the independent federal unions.

Organized government workers, if you haven't noticed, have the muscle to win concessions from any Congress or any administration. This time the union sent its request for the Flag Day paid day off to President Bush, suggesting he do the whole thing with an executive order.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## Denying parking problem exists 'simply wrong'

It is difficult to respond to Phil Schuyler's naive letter about the parking situation since I cannot tell whether he is claiming that no parking problem exists or that arriving before 9 a.m. is the cure-all. So I will address both points.

I cannot begin to remember how many times I have gone to my car for the next class' books or to get lunch and found swarms of cars circling the lot trying to find a parking place.

All I have to do is step foot into the lot to find people lining up behind me hoping that they will beat out the other guy for my

spot. Denying the existence of a parking problem is simply wrong.

Also, you seem to think that the parking problem is one of our own making. Consider that many people work on and off campus during the day and cannot arrive to park before 9 a.m.

Personally, I am at school by 6:30 a.m. every day and have no problem parking then.

However, sometimes my job as a teaching assistant for the school requires that I leave during the day, or sometimes I need to do things for myself. I don't think

someone is asking for it (as you suggest) just because they cannot be here all day, and I don't think that missing classes because of trying to find a space is a reasonable price.

Finally, your analogy to a concert or sporting event is flawed since showing up early means that you have a reserved seat for the night (even if you leave for a minute), and you can clear out your schedule for a night if going means that much to you. You can not clear out your whole life just to park by 9 a.m. — Gary Baker, senior, law.

## Racism toward whites lesson for those ignorant of problems

I would like to respond to the article "Documentary Film Directs Racism Toward Whites" published Feb. 14. First of all Mr. Swenson, you are a very racist person and seriously, the last three years that you have been in college has been a waste of time and money.

You cannot identify with the pain and suffering we as Afro-Americans have experienced. The reaction you saw from the audience is simply hostility, not hatred.

On the other hand, films about the Ku Klux Klan portray hatred.

Do not get me wrong. I am not trying to justify either, I am simply showing you a difference.

If you think that SIU-C perpetrates hatred to whites only, then we must be talking about another SIU. This University caters to the whites more than the blacks.

I am sorry, Mr. Swenson. You have no argument, and if you're experiencing racial tension, then good.

Maybe if more racist people experienced racial tension, they would stop their racist views. — Sonji Rudd, senior, paralegal studies.

## Mourning not task of newspaper

This letter is addressed to the bleeding heart, Diane Egly, graduate student, economics. The Daily Egyptian is a newspaper, not a Hallmark card. It is not the job of the newspaper to comfort the mourning. — Robert A. Michelson, political science.

(Editor's note: Michelson refers to an earlier letter criticizing the Daily Egyptian's coverage of a student's death.)



# Focus

# PEACE

## Military recruiting need decreases with spread of European democracy

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

President Bush is calling for thousands of troops from Europe home, lowering recruitment levels for local Air Force, Army and Navy recruiters.

The president's proposal, presented in his State of the Union address Jan. 31, would cut 80,000 troops from Europe, bringing the number of troops stationed in Europe from 275,000 to 195,000.

And local recruiters are feeling the decreasing need for U.S. troops in the wake of spreading democracy in Central and Eastern Europe.

**DURING THE** months of November, December and January, the Air Force did not process any new recruits because of the cuts, Sgt. Willard Ah-mu, an Air Force recruiter in Carbondale, said, and the freeze in recruiting was its first in history.

"It's never happened before," Ah-mu said. "We've always been in a wonderful position to recruit. It really put a damper on us locally. In February we started recruiting again, but not at the level we had been before."

**NATIONWIDE,** the Air Force

had originally projected a figure of 65,000 as a limit for recruits for fiscal year 1990, Ah-mu said, but the figure was drastically dropped to 32,000.

**RIGHT NOW** Ah-mu is the only Air Force recruiter serving 14 Southern Illinois counties. He said two recruiters had served the same



George Bush

area before the cutbacks.

The Air Force also is releasing people who want out early to make room for recruits, he said, because a large management problem is being created. Part of this is because of the slow turnover as many people enjoy the Air Force and want to stay in, Ah-mu said.

**THE ARMY** has raised

entrance standards to make troop reductions, Sgt. Mike Davis, station commander for the Carbondale Army recruiting station, said.

"The roughly 15-percent (troop reduction) equates to thousands of people who we are not putting in because of cutbacks," Davis said.

**THE ARMY** is no longer taking people with GEDs or cat-fours, people in category four who score relatively low on ASVAB tests, he said.

"People with GEDs, we cannot put those in at all," Davis said. "You have to have a high school diploma. The standards are pretty high for the Army today anyway. We have to turn people away every day."

The cat-fours accounted for 4 percent of Army recruits, well-over 100,000 people, he said.

"The standards are being raised. We're really not sure what's happening quarter-by-quarter," Davis said.

**THE NAVY** is focusing its reductions on releasing moderate performers, Petty Officer 1st Class Ed Baker said. Baker works in public affairs for the St. Louis recruiting district, which includes

Carbondale.

Moderate performers typically have served six to eight years, Baker said, and they are unhappy with their job or are not doing their job well.

"If another job is not available for moderate performers, we are not going to re-enlist them," he said. "We'll still be bringing in the same number of people. We're not going to cut the bottom of the forces. Fewer people are being re-enlisted."

**BAKER SAID** personnel not corresponding to weight restrictions are given a certain amount time to get under their limit or they will be released, too.

"We are only going to keep the best," he said. "In the early 80s, moderate performers were allowed to stay in. Now they will not get as many chances. We're like any other company. If people are not staying up to standards, they are released from the job."

**THE NATIONWIDE** goal for Navy recruits has dropped from 92,000 in October 1989 to 85,000 now, he said.

See **RECRUITS**, Page 18



## Defense decrease may affect Illinois

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

President George Bush's call for reduced military spending could affect Southern Illinois, a U.S. representative and senator said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, will introduce a peace dividend amendment that proposes a 3-percent military spending cut, said David Carl, spokesman for Simon.

Half of the spending cut would be reallocated toward the federal deficit. The other half would go toward education and long-term health care, two areas of concern for Southern Illinois, Carl said.

U.S. Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said the defense cuts will allow money to be reallocated to other areas.

"The less we spend on military, the more we'll have to tackle the national deficit problem," Poshard said.

President Bush has proposed \$292 billion for the Pentagon in his budget.

Though the proposal is \$5.3 billion higher, a 2-percent increase over last year, an additional \$6 billion would be needed to keep pace with inflation.

"Most people here are advocating extensive cuts, while others are saying we should go slow," Poshard said. "Some are suggesting cutting the stealth bomber, which would save \$15 billion."

The preliminary budget must go through a long process of modifications and submissions to various congressional committees before a final budget is approved in September, Poshard said.

Simon's proposed budget amendment, however, could benefit Southern Illinois by providing additional funding for college financial aid at SIU among other things, Carl said.

## University ROTC programs feel effects of proposed cuts in military spending

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Proposed budget cuts by President George Bush in the federal defense program may reduce the number of cadets needed for Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, if only minimally, University ROTC officers said.

"We don't have as many soldiers, so we don't need as many officers to lead them," he said. "This does not have an impact on our quality, our focus or the desirability of students getting into the program."

**BUT KUEHL** said the ROTC program will be indirectly affected by the reduction in the size of the standing army.

"There will be no direct effects on (University) Army ROTC program," Lt. Col. Richard Kuehl said. "There have been no constraints put on me to reduce the number of people brought in."

**THE AIR FORCE ROTC** program could make cuts from 15 to 20 percent nationally, Capt. Mark Douglas said, but the reductions may not have an local effect. Official reduction figures will not be released until the national budget is approved, he said.

"ROTC is cutting back the number of slots," Douglas said. "The (national selection) board may be a little tougher, but if the quality of

our people going in remains high, the board won't make any difference."

**THE FIRST** two years in the ROTC program, freshmen and sophomores are not committed to service, he said, but before the start of their junior year, cadets must commit to a contract by passing a national selection board.

"How we compete at the national level depends on the quality of our applicants. Locally, we may not be affected. We may still come up with just as many. Decreasing the size of the force a little bit doesn't affect the quality of the people," Douglas said.

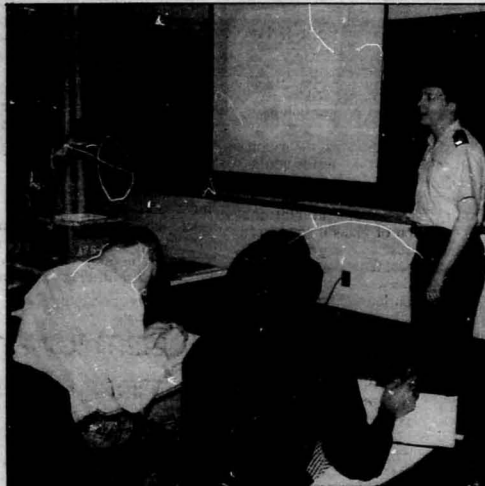
Douglas said selection rates for the SIU-C Air Force ROTC program are very high.

"We have one of the best detachments around compared with selection rates," he said. "The number of pilot slots we receive is significantly higher than the national average."

**DEFENSE** spending has a cyclic nature, full of peaks and valleys, Kuehl said.

"Right now we are heading down a valley, and that's a great feeling," he said. "That's what the Defense Department is all about, to deter war. If we can survive with a smaller army, that's great. In the long run, the ROTC program will still be here to produce lieutenants for the army."

Active duty positions for army



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

**Capt. John Vavrin** instructs his Army Military Science class Wednesday in the Agriculture building.

officers have been cut back, Kuehl said, as about 4,400 new lieutenants were commissioned for active duty last year, while that number dropped to around 3,300 this year, he said.

"More ROTC cadets want active duty than there are active positions available," he said. "There has always been competition, but now

the competition has gotten tougher with the number of available positions reduced."

**ALTHOUGH** the SIU-C Army ROTC program must commission a minimum of 17 cadets each year to remain active, he said he never

See **ROTC**, Page 18



# Wrong place, wrong time:

## Mistaken identity turns into 'bad trip' for Murphysboro man

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

A case of mistaken identity proved to be untimely for a Murphysboro man arrested by Carbondale Police officers after they reported finding several packets of a controlled substance in his possession.

Andrew J. Soldati, 22, of Murphysboro was arrested at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., after Carbondale officers responded to a call that Soldati matched the description of a man wanted for several murders that had occurred in Northern Illinois.

Carbondale officers, in the pro-

*The arresting officers identified the substance as LSD after performing a field test.*

Assistant State's Attorney Mark Hamrock said Soldati is being charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Hamrock said the possession with intent to deliver charge carries a prison term of six to 30 years in jail, and the possession charge carries a prison term of four to 15 years.

Soldati is slated to appear in court for his preliminary hearing on March 13, Hamrock said.

Hamrock said he believed Soldati to be in the possession of at the time of his arrest of 166 individual doses of the drug.

cess of preparing Soldati for transport to Carbondale police headquarters for comparison to the wanted poster said they found several packets of a controlled substance.

The substance was identified by a field test performed by the arresting officers as LSD. The police spokesman said Soldati was taken to Jackson County Jail.

### Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported the theft of a car stereo Thursday.

Police said Eric Sebok, 202 College St., reported his locked car was entered between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and a car stereo was taken.

The radio was valued at \$300.

Carbondale Police also reported an aggravated battery and criminal damage to property in the wake of a fight that occurred at ABC Liquors, 109 N. Washington St.

Police said the incident happened at 7:22 p.m. Feb. 28. Andrew Giglio, 21, of 804 W. Schwartz St., tried to break up a fight among other people in the establishment, police said.

Police said Giglio was bitten on the leg and had a 12-pack of beer thrown at him.

Terry L. Jones, 210 E. Oak St. was arrested in the incident and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Police said \$91.11 in property damage was caused by the incident.

## Missouri casino bill defeated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Proponents of casino gambling suffered a major defeat Thursday in the Missouri House when they failed to amend a bill that involved gambling on riverboats.

Rep. Ronnie DePasco, D-Kansas City, offered an amendment to the riverboat gambling bill that would have permitted operation of casinos in Union Station in Kansas City and on the Admiral, an inoperable riverboat permanently moored on the St. Louis waterfront.

The House strongly defeated the amendment by a 91-57 vote. Other bills that would allow casino gambling remained alive in both the House and the Senate.

DePasco said he planned to continue the fight for casino gambling even though the amendment was rejected overwhelmingly. He said he intended to try to change the minds of representatives who voted against it.

"Because it was offered as an amendment, people weren't ready for it," DePasco said.

The riverboat gambling bill, sponsored by Rep. Herbert Fallert, D-Ste. Genevieve, still was being debated when Thursday's session ended.

Fallert's bill would allow gambling on excursion boats operating on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The bill limits losses to \$500 per person.

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# Groups target tobacco advertising aimed at youth, women, minorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to reduce cigarette advertising targeted at young people and minorities should be expanded to include beer and other alcoholic beverages, consumer groups told Congress Thursday.

In his panel's ninth hearing in three years on cigarette advertising, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of a House subcommittee on hazardous materials, criticized tobacco firms for "zeroing in on women, blacks, youth and Hispanics."

"Even though we prohibit other advertisers from false advertising, we have immunized the tobacco industry," Luken said. "We allow cigarette companies to mock the

law, circumvent and destroy its effectiveness."

The Ohio Democrat rallied behind Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan's recent stand against

R.J. Reynolds Co.'s attempt to aim two new cigarette brands at blacks and blue-collar women, and his opposition to a women's professional tennis tournament supported by Virginia Slims.

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# Gorbachev, burdened but still strong, turns 59

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev turns 59 on Friday with some critics accusing him of allowing the Soviet Union slide into anarchy and others charging that he seeks near dictatorial powers.

A group of admirers in the United States, organized by a retired U.S. naval officer sent the Soviet leader a 59-foot-long birthday card signed by 2,000 Americans who are "thankful for the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

The Soviet leader, however, does not need more foreign fanfare. The challenge for this consensus Man of the 1980s everywhere but at home is to win the hearts of his own countrymen.

Many Soviets acknowledge Gorbachev carries the weight of the world on his shoulders as he tries to undo an economic and cultural catastrophe wrought over more than five decades by his predecessors.

But few are willing to give him much credit for his performance

nearly five years since he assumed power in March 1985.

Amid the course of discontent, several lawmakers recently offered rare words of compassion.

"I look at him with real sympathy," said Sergei Stankevich, one of the Parliament's brightest young stars who celebrated his 36th birthday Sunday.

"I do understand how tremendous his burden is," Stankevich said of Gorbachev. "I have seen this burden close up. I've stood next to him and seen the dark cir-

cles under his eyes. I've seen him go a bit weak in the knees and lean on the table for support," Stankevich added.

"This burden is nearly unbearable for one man. He has already taken enormous risks. And now he will have to take on even more weight after five impossible years," he said.

But Gorbachev shows no signs of slowing down. He handles his massive responsibilities with the verve of a man half his age, hosting a stream of foreign leaders at

the Kremlin and presiding over day after day of 12-hour sessions of the newly rambunctious Parliament.

"He is a very strong man," said Yuri Golik, a legislator from the Kuzbass coal region in western Siberia. "Even physically he is very strong. He can meet with deputies from Russia and speak for four straight hours, then go to a Politburo meeting and talk for another three hours."

Stankevich and Golik are hardily Gorbachev groupies.

## Russians to perform at Shryock

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

A troupe of Russian singers and dancers will perform at the Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tziganka is a London-based troupe of Russian folk musicians. Nancy Gillespie, secretary of Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. said, "Tziganka translates roughly as "Gypsy Girl," a reference to feature singer Faina Zinova.

"Faina conveys emotions from rowdy to poignant with her smoky gypsy voice," Gillespie said. "Her restrained demeanor is in contrast to the spectacular athletic and artistic feats of the brilliantly costumed dancers."

An audience favorite is the "Fight of the Dwarfs," a furious comic battle fought by a single dancer, Gillespie said. Balalaikas and a bayan (a button accordion) accompany authentic Russian gypsy songs and energetic dancing, she said.

Admission to Community Concerts is open to members and students with valid ID's only, she said. For details about memberships one may call 684-3552.

Students may obtain tickets for Community Concerts from the ticket office in the Student Center. Dinner-concert packages are available for \$9.50, concert admission for \$2, Gillespie said.

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# Mandela tells U.S. congress to keep sanctions in effect

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela told the architects of U.S. congressional sanctions against South Africa that they must push the white minority government to the negotiating table by maintaining punitive measures.

Mandela and leaders of the African National Congress also expressed concern over unconfirmed reports that Vice President Dan Quayle would visit South Africa when he attends Namibia's independence celebrations March 21.

ANC Foreign Affairs Secretary Thabo Mbeki said such a visit would be "ill-timed and prena-ture."

In an hour-long session, 10 congressmen faced Mandela and the 35-member executive body of the ANC in a Lusaka convention center, asking the movement's leaders what course they believed U.S. policy should take in the wake of President Frederik de Klerk's bold racial reform measures — announced last month and aimed at ending the country's protracted racial conflict.

Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania, house majority whip and leader of the delegation, also extended a rare invitation to the 71-year-old Mandela to address a joint session of Congress when he is able to travel to the United States.

The ANC was in Lusaka, established as its headquarters during the 30 years it was banned in South Africa, to determine what role Mandela would assume in the

## Mandela makes first talk show appearance

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Nelson Mandela, the recently released South African nationalist leader, taped a satellite appearance on "Donahue" Wednesday night and said he was optimistic about a peaceful end to apartheid.

Mandela, speaking via satellite from Lusaka, Zambia, to the Phil Donahue show's audience at the NBC Studios, answered questions from the host and audience on everything from his political ambitions to Israel and blacks in America.

Donahue pressed Mandela on whether the African National Congress is prepared to renounce its support of violence in the struggle against apartheid.

Mandela, who was released just over two weeks ago after 27 years in prison, said the South African government must meet ANC preconditions before the opposition group can renounce violence.

organization and discuss growing demands it renounce its armed struggle against the white-minority South African government.

In an opening speech, Mandela

declared the U.S. comprehensive anti-apartheid act of 1986 that imposed stinging sanctions against South Africa a "tremendous achievement" by "the most powerful and influential legislative body in the world."

The sanctions law, which cut direct flights to South Africa and sharply curbed bilateral trade and exchanges of technology, was approved by Congress over a veto by former President Reagan.

"Our message, which we hope you will accept in the spirit in which we make it, is that you must continue to maintain sanctions against the country," Mandela told the legislators, who will fly to South Africa Friday for talks with de Klerk.

In an editorial published Thursday, the Afrikaans South African newspaper Beeld, which has close ties to the Pretoria government, criticized "these pious American friends."

"Their motives are crystal clear," the Beeld editorial stated. "After the elections in Nicaragua, which were a bonus for the Republicans, the Democrats have to come and polish their image a little for elections to the House of Representatives later this year in the U.S., and South Africa and sanctions are the polish of hypocrisy for their little shoes on their home stages."

Democratic Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York told the ANC in Lusaka there was general agreement in Congress "that it would be inappropriate and counterproductive for us to lift sanctions at this point in time."

## Hotel fire kills 19, injures 70

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Fire swept through a five-star hotel near Cairo's international airport Thursday, killing 19 tourists and sending people jumping out windows and tying bed sheets together to escape the flames.

Seventy people were injured in the early morning blaze at the 650-room, six-story Heliopolis Sheraton, rescue officials said.

Witnesses said sparks from an oven in an Arabic-style display tent in the hotel lobby started the blaze. Witnesses and hotel officials said the oven was used to make Arabic dishes for guests.

Winds rapidly fanned the fire toward the reception area and disco before engulfing the entire building.

Police and the Interior Ministry said 19 people were killed, including one from Britain, eight from France and two from Finland, and the remaining dead had not yet been identified.

Col. Taher Ebeid, head of the fire department's rescue effort, told United Press International in an interview that a young girl was among the dead, and that workers continued searching the rubble for bodies.

"About 70 people were injured and they are in hospitals around Cairo," including an unknown number of Americans, he said.

A young British disc jockey who caught fire while guests danced to his tunes also was among the injured, the witnesses said.

Ebeid said the fire broke out at about 1:30 a.m. and his men managed to put out its flames four hours later.

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# Full-power operating status given to nuclear power plant

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted Thursday a full-power operating license to New Hampshire's Seabrook Station, writing one of the final chapters in an 18-year saga pitting anti-nuclear forces against a shrinking nuclear power industry.

"If you wait long enough, you have justice," Ted Feigenbaum, senior vice president of New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's owner-operator, said after the 3-0 vote.

NRC Chairman Kenneth Carr said that because he anticipates the decision to be appealed, the effective date of the commission's order is March 8.

Bob Backus, an attorney for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, said Seabrook opponents will seek a stay of the commission's action in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Carr said if that is the case and the court rules in favor of the NRC, the commission's action would become effective one week after the motions are filed, but no later than March 15.

Since the utility first requested permission to build a nuclear plant in February 1972, there have been numerous court battles and thousands of arrests of nuclear activists.

The controversy continued into the commission hearing room Thursday when a protester was hustled out of the room after he yelled out, "You can silence the public; you cannot silence the truth."

Carr said that after much review of the case, the commission "was not persuaded the plant cannot be operated safely. We believe that the emergency plans will provide adequate protection for the public in the event of an accident."

One of the chief complaints of the plant's opponents has been that the southern New Hampshire and northeast Massachusetts communities surrounding the plant could not be evacuated adequately in an emergency.

Carr said that "there are reasonable, adequate protection measures" if an emergency arises and that people living or visiting the

nearby beaches "don't have to worry about it."

Robert Pollard, a former NRC official who is now a nuclear safety engineer with the Union for Concerned Scientists, charged the commission with changing its regulations to justify license approval.

"Every time the safety regulations got in the way, they changed them. Every time someone raised a valid concern early, the NRC postponed the decision," he said, adding credible questions about the evacuation plan were initially raised during the construction stage.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., agreed, contending the agency is more concerned with the nuclear industry's economic interests than the public's health and safety.

"This action is the culmination of a long line of irresponsible 'public be damned' decisions by the NRC. This is a rogue agency that lives by its own set of pro-industry rules," Kennedy said.

# Median age climbing over the hill with aging of 'thirtysomething' set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median U.S. age has risen to 32.3 years and aging baby boomers have made the 25-34 age group the largest segment of the population, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

"Since the early 1970s, the population of the United States has seen major shifts in its distribution by age, race and Hispanic origin," the bureau said in a wide-ranging report looking at population estimates over the past decade. The report brings together figures from a number of different surveys taken at slightly different

times.

The new report put the total U.S. population as of Jan. 1, 1989, at 247,635,000, an increase of 2,404,000, or just under 1 percent over the previous Jan. 1 and 20.5 million — or 9.1 more — than on April 1, 1980, when the last decennial census was taken.

In the report, Census said that the 32.3 years median age as of July 1, 1989, was up from 30 years in 1980 and 27.9 years in 1970 and reflected the aging of the vast number of people born between 1946 and 1964, the so-called Baby Boom.

More than 79 million people are considered between 25 and 44 years old, the Baby Boom years. In particular, Census said the group between 35 and 44 years old increased four times faster than the total population between midyear 1980 and midyear 1988, with the number of people in this age group increasing by 9.5 million during the period, a 3.9 percent average annual growth.

But the largest population group consisted of those born near the end of the boom, who are now between 25 and 34 years old.

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\*Dinner Theater on Wed., March 21. Dinner served at 6:30pm in the Student Center Old Main Room  
Proceeds from the performance will be used to establish a scholarship for SIU-C performing arts students in memory of AIDS victims from the SIU-C performing arts community.



# 'Crusty essayist' Rooney to return to 60 Minutes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commentator Andy Rooney, suspended for alleged racist comments, will return to "60 Minutes" Sunday after serving less than one month of a three-month suspension, CBS announced Thursday.

"It is time Andy returned to his proper place on '60 Minutes,'" CBS News President David Burke said.

Burke yanked Rooney off the air Feb. 8 for three months after he allegedly made racist remarks to a newspaper with a homosexu-

al readership. A CBS spokesman said Rooney would discuss the situation on Sunday's show.

During Lis' absence, "60 Minutes" slipped in its overall ratings. It had held the ratings for its time period, but last Sunday evening lost those to ABC's

"America's Funniest Home Videos."

The crusty essayist was suspended without pay for remarks about blacks he was quoted as making during a telephone interview with Chris Bull, a reporter for the Advocate, a biweekly

homosexual newspaper published in Los Angeles.

"Andy Rooney and I have discussed at length the events that led to his suspension as well as the debate that has ensued over the past month," Burke said in a statement.

## Sea lions invade \$2 million dock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A raucous all-male sea lion party is going full-blust on a \$2 million section of dock near Fisherman's Wharf that's been virtually abandoned to the barking and playful — albeit rude, smelly and destructive — mammals.

With 20 expensive boat slips crowded with some 250 sea lions at Pier 39, both tourists and locals have flocked to see the phenomenon, delighting shop and restaurant owners whose businesses have floundered since the Oct. 17 earthquake.

But off by himself, the first California Sea Lion to show up, "Old Flea Collar," is sick and losing weight because of plastic or nylon junk wrapped around his neck.

Marine Mammal Center experts

have tried without success to remove the debris and hope to fashion a special tool to snip it.

"He's lying apart from the herd and he's getting weak," said Larry Goodson, who runs a marina patrol boat and helps maintain the slips that are sagging and breaking under the weight of the mammals.

"Old Flea Collar" arrived three months ago, followed by a few, then a flood, of sea lions who quickly staked out space on four 50-foot boat slips left empty because of buffeting winter waves. As other boats abandoned their berths, the sea lions took over and now occupy 20 slips.

Sacramento Symphony Director Carter Nice, one of the last boat owners to be chased off,

used a garbage can on rollers for protection to walk out the ramp and move his 65-foot yacht from its \$50,000 berth to a new spot.

"They've got the highest-priced squatters rights in the city right now," Nice said of the mammals weighing 200 to 700 pounds. "I think they're great animals, but not on my dock. A herd of 50 is cute, but 250 is a problem."

Tourists, however, are ecstatic. "I can't believe they've actually taken over the piers," said Tracy Cawthorn of North Chicago, in town for a conference. "I won't forget this sight. It's better than going the zoo."

Pier 39 Marina manager Sheila Chandon called the sea lion invasion a "mixed blessing."

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### Entertainment Guide

#### Special Events:

1990 Home Show, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena. Admission is \$1.

#### Theater:

"The Shadow Box," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Tickets are \$6 for evening performances and \$4 for the matinee performance.

"Baby," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theatre. Tickets are \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$3.

#### Music:

Jungle Dogs, 9:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois. Cover \$2.

Smokehouse, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover \$2. Tramps Nextdoor, 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

Area Code 618, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria. Cover \$3.50.

Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Sarcalama, 5-7 p.m. and 9-1 a.m. tonight and 9-1 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

#### Art Galleries:

Roberta Elliot-Francis and Tim Francis exhibit at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois.

"Other Voices in Photography" exhibit at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

#### Movies:

"The Hunt For Red October," (Varsity; PG) stars Sean Connery.

"The Wall," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

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# Thirteen candidates chosen for Rickert-Ziebold Awards

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

Thirteen may be unlucky for some people, but for the 13 Rickert-Ziebold candidates it will take more than luck as they compete for a chance at \$20,000.

Every year the School of Art and Design at SIU-C sponsors the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards. Graduating seniors in art and design compete against their peers for the \$20,000 prize. If there is more than one winner, the money is divided evenly.

Potential candidates for the award must first go through a preliminary screening process. Slides and application forms are reviewed by a panel of faculty members from the School of Art and Design.

Out of 30 entries, 13 candidates have been selected to show their work from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Allyn Building. Faculty members from the School of Art and Design will judge the entries and the overall winner or winners' list will be posted at 3:30 p.m. that day. The show is free and open to the public.

Harris Deller, committee chairman for Rickert-Ziebold, said the competition among the finalists should be highly competitive.

"This is a good group," Deller said. "They are the cream of the crop from the School of Art and Design. The final selection is going to be difficult."

Theresa Klunick, one of the semi-finalists, said she is happy to have been chosen to be in the showing.

"It's an honor to be selected," Klunick said. "We are all happy for one another. If we put on a good show, in a sense, everyone is a winner."

Frances Meader, who works with fiber, said the announcement that she is one of the semi-finalists came as a pleasant surprise.

"I think this is a good thing for undergraduate students," Meader said. "I can't think of any other university that offers a program like this. This is truly unique to SIU-C."

"I had pulled an all-nighter the night before (the posting of the list of semi-finalists)," David Berk, a senior in product design, said. "A friend of mine called me to tell me I had made it. But, I thought he was joking until I saw the list."

"Working under pressure for the show prepares you for working in the real world," Berk said.

Kevin Connelly, also a senior in product design, said the Rickert-Ziebold competition is a very prestigious event.

"It's one thing to look forward (to making it into the show), but you can't expect it," Connelly said.

"I am really pleased to be in the show," Connelly said. "This is going to be the best of the best (designers and artists) showing their work. I am really excited."

Shirley Richards, general studio major with a speciality in glass, said ever since she saw her first Rickert-Ziebold show, she wanted to compete in one.

"It was always there in the back of my mind," Richards said. "Ever since then, I have been

working towards the competition, not necessarily to win, but to make it to the show."

Richards said if she received any money she would build her own hot shop for glass working. She would also go back and obtain a masters degree in glass.

Alice James, one of the semi-finalists, said she was felt privileged to be nominated for her work in metals and glass.

"This is an excellent opportunity for everyone," James said. "The contest is very professionally oriented."

Paul Koziarz, the only visual communications major in the show, said the design faculty helped him prepare his work.

"I have learned so much from the design faculty," Koziarz said. "I think this is an excellent opportunity to show people what is being done at SIU-C."

Koziarz said he hasn't really thought about the money. But, since the preparation for Rickert-Ziebold was so stressful and time consuming, he said he would use the money to relax.

"If I won the money, I would take a vacation," Koziarz said. "Some place where I could get a tan. Some place with white sand and drink umbrellas."

Other semi-finalists participating in the show include: Brandon Bellrose, ceramics and design; Linda Harrison, metals; Chris Yates, painting; Lynne Farmer and Therese Howard, drawing and painting.

In past shows as many as 10 people have split the \$20,000. On the other hand, as few as two have shared the prize.

# Trust fund honors daughter of former Illinois state senator

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

faculty members at SIU-C.

The Rickert-Ziebold trust fund is set up on the behalf of Marguerite Rickert, the last of nine children in the Rickert family, who died in 1971.

In her will she left one-third of her estate to SIU-C's School of Art and Design and one-third to Illinois State University's law program.

Since 1975, the first year of the awards, the Rickert-Ziebold Trust has awarded over \$280,000 to art and design students.

The decision to set up a trust fund for SIU-C most likely came from Rickert's associations at the University and love of the arts.

Luella, Marie and Marguerite Rickert, daughters of Illinois state senator and lawyer Joseph Rickert and Minnie Ziebold, were friends of several

Rickert developed friendships with the families of William Shryock, Roscoe Pulliam and Delyte Morris. In particular, the three Rickert women made frequent visits with the late Hilda Stein, zoology professor. The Rickert family saw the need to support the School of Art and Design at the University.

Harris Deller, Rickert-Ziebold committee chairman, said the interest from the original endowment is enough to support the \$20,000 award each year.

"We will always be able to do things at this level," Deller said.

The office of the controller, who holds the Rickert-Ziebold account, quoted the original gift to the University as \$300,000.

Office personnel said the original contribution is set up so it can never be touched.

# 1980s retrospective slated for Saturday performance

Students will celebrate the 1980s with song, dance, stories and more at the 43rd annual Theta Xi Variety Show 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The show, "Looking Back at the '80s," will feature 10 acts in three sizes. Some of the acts are small, meaning one to eight people perform. Medium acts have eight to 20 performers, and large acts have 20 or more performers.

Trophies will be awarded to the best acts in each group category.

The Voices of Inspiration singing group will perform between acts, Pam Vitale, one of the coordinators of the show, said.

The host of the show is Jerome Ritchy from WCIL-FM and the hostess is Jennifer Modesitt, also from WCIL.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center for \$4.

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# ACLU spokesman decries U.S. crusade against drugs

By Aaron Nauth  
Staff Writer

A drug hysteria permeates our national consciousness and the civil liberties of Americans are systematically being taken away in the name of a war on drugs, Robert Schofield, downstate legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said.

"There is a perception that America is awashed in drugs," Schofield said, "and that it's contributing to the decline of American civilization."

Schofield spoke Tuesday to about 50 students and ACLU members at the Lesar Law Building.

Schofield outlined the many forms of freedoms and liberties that have been abused as a result of the war on drugs since the beginning of the Reagan administration.

"Fifteen years ago we were thinking about doing away with criminal sanctions for drug users. We are now talking about zero-tolerance for first time drug offenders," Schofield said.

Schofield said zero-tolerance in the legal system means that people are having their cars, homes, yachts and other possessions seized by the government under civil as opposed to criminal procedure.

"Property is being seized first and they worry about proving your guilt later," Schofield said.

Schofield said there has been a notable change in the American judicial system since the appointment of judges by former President Ronald Reagan, and



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

**Robert Schofield, legislative director of the Illinois A.C.L.U., spoke to the local chapter Tuesday night.**

they are less sensitive on the subject of individual rights.

"Our criminal justice system is in the state of paralysis in many places and our jails are overflowing," Schofield said. "Trying to throw everybody in jail and using criminal sanctions to solve what is basically a health problem will not work and is a misapplication of resources."

The system has become so overcrowded that there is an incentive for people who can't afford a lawyer to just plead guilty and get out, rather than trying to fight their case through, even if they are innocent, Schofield said.

"The criminal justice system is like a drug that failed to kill the disease and now is attacking itself," Schofield said.

The war on drugs has had a disproportionate and negative impact on people of color and minorities in America. Street sweeps are an

example of this impact where the law enforcement officials go through minority neighborhoods and arrest anybody who happens to get in the way, Schofield said.

"There are more black men in jail than in college, which is another symptom of this war on drugs," Schofield said.

The drug-courier profile is another example of natural rights being infringed upon, Schofield said. It allows DEA agents and the police to arrest people and subject them to a search if they meet the criteria for a drug dealer, he said.

"If you're a black person who happens to be driving a Porsche, then you meet the drug-courier profile," Schofield said.

Schofield said there is a war on students and young people in our high schools. Students' rights have been eroded during the 1980s. Locker searches have been upheld when there has been no probable cause.

"I don't think it's the way we should be teaching our young people about their Constitution by demonstrating that they don't have any," Schofield said.

Schofield pointed out that drug testing is forcing people to prove their innocence when they shouldn't have to. The ACLU believes that employers have the right to expect that people are not high on the job, but urine tests do not test job performance, according to an ACLU fact sheet.

"It is incorrect to state that it is impossible for people to function on a job and live a reasonably normal life while using drugs," Schofield said.

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# Author: Apply the 'idiot test' to Soviet's version

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bestselling author Tom Clancy said Thursday it was "ecumenical" of the Soviets to virtually endorse his novel "The Hunt for Red October" by confirming it was based on a real case of mutiny, but said his opinion of

Moscow had not changed. Clancy also questioned the Soviet contention that only the person leading the mutiny was hurt when, according to the government newspaper Izvestia, "arms were used" to end the uprising aboard the submarine-

destroyer Storozhevoi off the Swedish coast in 1975. "The ship Storozhevoi was subjected to air attack and another ship was accidentally damaged, according to the official U.S. version," Clancy said, noting that at least part of the full U.S. report

remained secret. The author, whose fictional account was about a mutiny aboard a Soviet submarine, said his information was that a fighter bomber attacked the Storozhevoi and hit it with at least one rocket. The second ship was attacked by

accident, he said. "You have to take the information they released and apply the idiot test — ask yourself: 'Does this make sense?'" Clancy said. Clancy said his book referred to "20 some" mutineers being executed.

## NICARAGUA, from Page 1

ed the first round of talks and returned to the United States Wednesday.

As the talks progressed, more than 200 Americans and other foreigners gathered outside the U.S. Embassy to protest U.S. policy towards Nicaragua and to pledge their continued support for the Sandinistas.

"We have to remain animated," Mary Delaney, 29, of Jersey City, N.J., said over a loudspeaker. "This is the moment."

The "internacionalistas," as foreign supporters of the Sandinista revolution are known, have held a ritual Thursday morning protest in front of the Embassy every week since U.S. troops invaded Grenada in 1983.

Delaney characterized UNO's victory as "a step backward" for the Nicaraguan people but added she was sure the Sandinistas would return to power in the next presidential elections, scheduled for 1996.

Some observers expect the Sandinistas to try to retain as much power as they can through their control of the 70,000-member Sandinista Popular Army, the police and some unions.

"(The Sandinistas) want to negotiate the transition but they will not succeed," said Luis Sanchez, a member of the UNO transition team. "The transition will not be negotiated."

Chamorro also has expressed her determination to take control of the country when she is inaugurated April 25 for a six-year term. "I am the one who is going to be in charge from now on," she said Wednesday.

Ortega has warned the UNO not to try to roll back the 10-year-old revolution and said that the Sandinistas will "rule from below" as an opposition party with 38 of 90 seats in the National Assembly.

The Sandinista transition team includes Jaime Wheelock, the minister of agriculture, and Joaquin Cuadra, the assistant defense minister. UNO representatives include Antonio Lecayo, Chamorro's former campaign manager, Emilio Alvarez Montalban, an UNO foreign policy advisor, and Francisco Mayorga.

Also on Thursday, both Sandinista and UNO backers accused each other of intimidation.

tion. Sanchez, citing unconfirmed reports of vandalism against UNO supporters, said the Sandinistas "have tried to frighten the opposition and oblige them to make concessions."

And Radio Sandino, the official party station, said the Sandinistas will demand an immediate wage increase from Chamorro when she assumes office.

The Sandinista Workers Central, an umbrella labor group under control of the party, adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for strengthening labor alliances and demanding an "immediate nationwide wage increase from the government of Violeta Chamorro," Radio Sandino said.

Newspapers quoted Lucio Jimenez, secretary general of the CST, the acronym of the Sandinista labor group, as saying, "President Ortega has said we should govern from below, and we are ready to govern."

Independent economist Mario Arana said opposition to the Chamorro government by Sandinista unions could create political instability.

## ENDOWMENTS, from Page 1

(financial) growth and purchasing power," Ball said.

The foundation has stepped up its fund raising by hiring more fund-raisers as opposed to other positions, he said.

The new fund-raisers research through data banks and computer information systems, such as newspapers and other public documents, to find people and organizations with histories of giving. Then the fund-raisers go out into the field and ask the donors for endowments and other funding, Ball said.

"We go to alumni and other people interested in or connected with the University," he said. "In terms of capital gains, corporations and foundations account for 10 percent. The rest come from alumni and interested people."

Ball said the University has about \$8 million in total endowments, compared with the top 10 institutions in a newly-released survey by Cambridge Associates

for the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The survey listed Harvard, with \$4.48 billion in endowments; Texas, \$3.02 billion; Princeton, \$2.48 billion; Yale, \$2.43 billion; Stanford, \$1.77 billion; Columbia, \$1.46 billion; Texas A&M, \$1.30 billion; Washington (St. Louis), \$1.29 billion; MIT, \$1.26 billion; and California, \$1.25 billion as the top 10.

Except for Texas, Texas A&M and California, the listed universities are private and have been raising endowment monies since they began.

The two Texas universities received a great deal of their income from public land sales, and the California figure refers to all nine campuses of the state university system.

At least 50 institutions have endowments exceeding \$250,000, the survey reported.

"Harvard has been receiving

endowments since 1636. Private institutions have had quite a head start in receiving endowments," Ball said, adding that public universities did not get heavily into private fund raising until the 1970s.

He said the University of Illinois began in 1980 and has raised more than \$120 million in endowments as of last fiscal year.

The report said many institutions rely almost entirely on tuition income or state support. Some are so strapped for money they have been dipping into the endowment funds—principal as well as earnings—to pay their bills.

Ball said SIU relies on the tuition portion of the budget for 40 percent of its funds and only a tiny portion comes from endowments.

However, the University spends only the income—not the principal—from the endowments, he said.

## COUNCIL, from Page 1

equipment that can be used for non-ITAR projects," Lalvani said.

Lalvani said equipment and services for ITAR projects are not restricted to ITAR research use, they also can be used for non-ITAR projects.

In other business, the educational policies committee announced a resolution to discourage outside employment of graduate students.

The resolution states the "outside employment of graduate students who hold contracts as research or graduate teaching assistants as a potential distraction from the pursuit of educational progress in their chosen field of study."

Miller said this resolution will be discussed and voted on at the council's next meeting in April.

## BACTERIA, from Page 1

health would only be endangered by coliform only if a person received a "very high" dose, Ryan said.

She added that considering the test sites, water fountains and sinks across campus, it is understandable when a bad sample comes up.

"The EPA realizes you're going

to get a certain amount of error," she said.

Ryan said SIU-C's water system is checked each week and once a month for coliform. An unsatisfactory test is one that reveals one or more coliform bacterium per 100 milliliters of water, Ryan said.

## DISPLAY, from Page 1

have the right of whether to view the display. "You can walk by the display and not look at the pictures," she said.

Phillip Lindberg, administrative member of the board, supported Daggett's decision because "the Student Center board staff has the right to judge the appropriateness of a display."

"(The display only) represents one opinion in the whole story," Lindberg said. Student trustee Bill Hall said the photographs, although disturbing, give an honest representation of actual occurrences.

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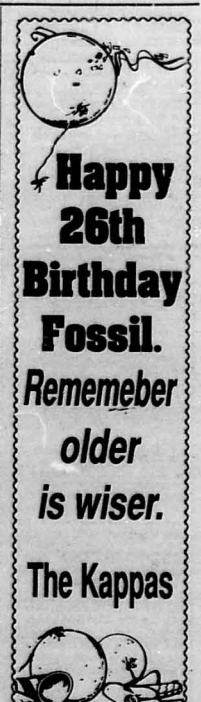
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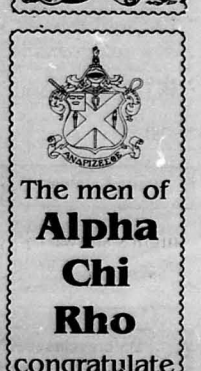
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The men of Alpha Chi Rho congratulate their newly nominated little sweetheart Elisa Ziolkowski Sincerely, AXP

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<b>TWO BEDROOM</b> 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 602 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry Hands - Old Rt. 13 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 410 E. Hester	<b>THREE BEDROOM</b> 503 N. Allyn 410 S. Ash 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 510 N. Carico 306 W. Cherry 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman Hands - Old Rt. 13 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 408 E. Hester	<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b> 503 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 300 E. College 312 W. College 500 W. College #2 305 Crestview 506 Dixon 113 S. Forest 511 S. Forest Hands - Old Rt. 13 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester	<b>FIVE BEDROOM</b> 405 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 312 W. College 305 Crestview 511 S. Forest 413 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland
		<b>6.7 BEDROOM</b> 405 S. Beveridge 312 W. College 402 W. Oak	

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**BEAGLE (MIX) APPROX.** 3 yrs old, found near S. 511. Orange collar, no tags. 457-6200.  
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**Happy 21st B-Day Skeeter**



**Love, Heidi, Lori, Leigh Ann, Leslie & Tracy**

**Jotica Y Dieguito:**  
**Feliz Cumpleanos!**  
 ¿Que' tal una Pizza "Hawaiana"?"  
 Cuidense mucho; pronto nos reuniremos



Muuu... 'a  
**Alfonso**

**ΦΣΚ**  
 Congratulates their 1990 Sweetheart  
**Stacy Shroyer**  
 Love, The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa

**To Karen:**  
**ΑΓΔ**  
**GOOD LUCK IN**  
**ΘΕ**  
**THIS WEEKEND**  
 You've made your ol' mom proud.  
**Love, Anne**

**HAPPY B-DAY Muscle Matt**



And Lay off The Steriods!

*Say It From The Heart*  
  
 With A Smile Ad!

**To The Gentlemen of ΔΧ**

Well Guys, it's finally here. So get psyched and be ready to cheer. Remember your faces, smiles and jazz hands, but most of all, let's be louder than the band! Now it's time to show how we can have fun, because our hardwork is almost done! So let's go out there and be the best we can be, and a

**"Singular Sensation"** is what the audience will see!

**LET'S DO IT!**

We love you guys!  
 Love, the ladies of

**ΔΖ**

To the gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega,  
 Only we could manage to look distinguished in our pajamas!  
 Thanks for a great "P.J. Party!"

All we have to do now is "Put on the Ritz" for tomorrow night's show!  
**Go ATO & ΑΓΔ**  
**GOOD LUCK, The women of ΑΓΔ**

**HAPPY 21st Lisa and Laura!**



**TWINNES**  
**Love Marci, Mymie Bitsie & Hayz ΑΓΔ**

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# ROTC, from Page 5

has a maximum limit as to how many cadets can be commissioned.

The program also has an annual goal for the number of commissioned officers. The goal is based on a previous number and is adjusted each year.

"We should have about 40 (for a goal) this year," Kuehl said. "That number would be great to have. I'd like to see so many (commis-

sioned).

Kuehl said he noticed that it was more difficult for cadets to receive commissions this year.

"I'm not involved in the selection process; this is just an observation, but three or four more cadets last year made it who would not have made it this year," he said. "It is always difficult when one has to look at a personal situation with a national policy."

# RECRUITS, from Page 5

The St. Louis district recruited 2,100 last year, he said. The district extends as far as Carmi and Jacksonville in Illinois and as far as Hannibal and Cape Girardeau in Missouri.

"We don't anticipate any real effects in the Illinois National Guard," Maj. Bob Barnett said.

# Briefs

**THE MACINTOSH** User Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Elementary School District office, 400 W. Monroe. There will be a new member orientation—bring your Mac! For details call J.P. at 529-5000.

**THE AFRICAN** Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details call Godwin at 529-3431.

**WIDB** WILL take applications for a Program Director until Monday. The applications are available at WIDB, 4th floor of the Student Center.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Service workshop "Emergency Response for the Next New Madrid Earthquake," presented by John Hicks, Safety and Pollution, from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

**THE FEDERAL** Aviation Administration Air Traffic Control examination will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday in the College of

Technical Careers Airway Science classroom (CTC Rm. 9). No appointment is required. For details contact Terry Bowman at 453-8898 or Jerry Morgan at 529-1311.

**THE SIU Strategic** Gamers Society will meet from noon until midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**THE BLACK** and Hispanic Law Student Association will sponsor "Minority Law Day" Saturday in the Lesar Law Building. For details contact HLSA or BLSA at the law school.

**SURVIVORS OF** Incest Anonymous will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Recovery House, 905 S. Illinois. A group for Allies of Survivors (friends, family members and professionals who interact with survivors) will be formed if there is enough interest.

**SIU FIELD** Hockey Club Tournament will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center Fitness Forum. There will be a men's exhibition game at 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY LENTEN** Devotions, 5:15 p.m. Mass, 6 p.m. way of the cross and 6:30 Bread of Life meal and Last Lecture series at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tom Christenson of the Microbiology department will speak.

**THE FRENCH** Table will meet from 4 to 6 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub.

**NON-TRADITIONAL** STUDENT Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2829.

**ALL AGRICULTURE** Students, faculty and staff are invited to the Ag dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Fred's Dance Barn. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. For details call Dawn at 549-4814.

**THE McLEOD** Theater will present the musical comedy "Baby" at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

# LA ROMA'S WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

- \* One 16" 1 Item Pizza
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# SALUKI BOX

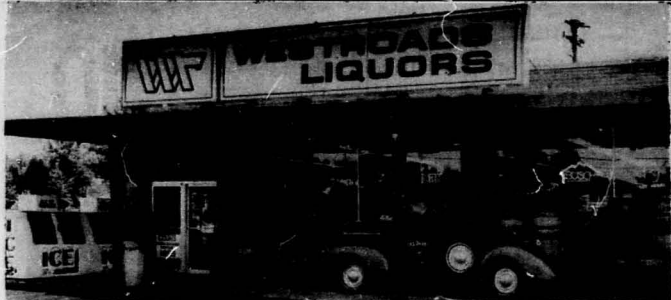
Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Fried Wonton  
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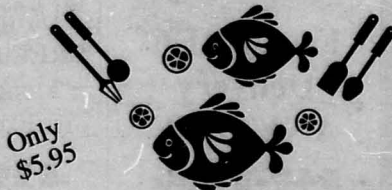
## STUDENT CENTER'S



March 2, 1990  
11:00-1:30  
Student Center Old Main Restaurant

# Fish Fry

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Buffet Includes:

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- French Cut Green Beans
- Cloverleaf Dinner Rolls
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- Hush Puppies
- Zucchini
- Salad Bar
- Soup Clam Chowder Soup



Make your reservations early  
453-1130



# Comics

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Leo

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HAABS  
THANC  
YAMSIL  
LOFUND



A STUBBORN MAN DOESN'T HOLD OPINIONS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surr- answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: THEY

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHEAT DAILY SUGARY FIRING  
Answer: The horse you put your money on often does this—RUNS AWAY WITH IT

## the neighborhood

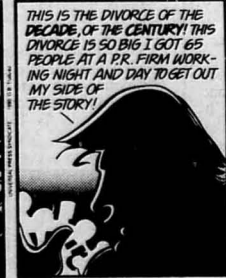
Jerry Van Ameringen



A tough neighborhood.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

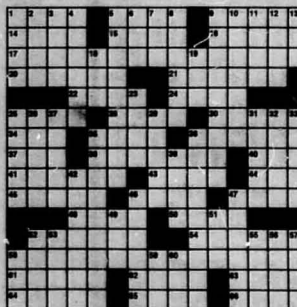


## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Not taped
  - 5 — accomplice
  - 9 Fastening score
  - 14 Russ. lake
  - 15 Hawks' milieu
  - 16 Kind of surgeon
  - 17 Flag feature
  - 20 Feal sorrow
  - 21 Infant's knit sock
  - 22 Foxy
  - 24 Fire's pref.
  - 25 Shark movie
  - 30 James Earl
  - 34 Grunting
  - 35 Myrac writing
  - 36 Breakfast roll
  - 37 Pravarication
  - 38 Pastoral

- DOWN
- 40 Inhabitant: sull.
  - 41 Slip past
  - 43 Germino
  - 44 '80-so grade
  - 45 Lab dish
  - 46 Warbird
  - 47 Car damage
  - 48 Part of MIT: abbr.
  - 50 Cat's-paw
  - 52 High point in
  - 54 Unnamed
  - 58 Flag features
  - 61 Congo
  - 62 Deal (with)
  - 63 Foolish old man
  - 64 Chekhov
  - 65 Chief
  - 66 Verge

- DOWN
- 26 Spry
  - 27 Cereal grain
  - 29 All town
  - 31 Relative
  - 32 Tempness
  - 33 Ger. city
  - 34 Gantry and
  - 35 Eudd
  - 36 Flag feature
  - 37 Courage
  - 38 GIP's gp.
  - 39 Hospitality
  - 40 Morsel
  - 42 Before
  - 43 Stom. ,dor
  - 44 Gadget
  - 45 Rac or Black
  - 46 Breathe hard
  - 47 Impasse (deadlocked)
  - 48 Footless creature
  - 49 Earth sci.
  - 50 Punta del — style
  - 51 Deer
  - 52 Mint drink



Puzzle answers are on Page 22

## hair performers

**Perm Sale**  
December 26th through March 15th  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
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Includes shampoo, conditioning & perm. Long & double process hair slightly higher.

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## CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

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**Come dance at the hottest night club in Southern Illinois this weekend.**

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**Bud LIGHT**  
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# OPENER, from Page 24

and Jones is certain that this will give the Redbirds an advantage. "They already have a better perspective of what their players are capable of doing in certain situations," Jones said. "The Louisville coaching staff feels the squad is stronger than last season, and they are optimistic. We realize this will be a fine test for us to start the schedule with."

Senior Chris Bend and sophomore Bergman, both right-handed, are the probable starters for Jones.

"We are only going to let a pitcher throw just so many pitches at this stage of the season," Jones said. "I expect most of the staff will be on the mound before the weekend is over."

"Our pitchers have some really good arms. They have good enough stuff to win, they just have to decide that they are capable and can win in tough situations."

Other starters this weekend will most likely be senior Matt Giegling at catcher, junior Boyd Manne at first base, senior Tim Davis at second base, senior Dave Wrona at shortstop, junior Mike Kirkpatrick at third base, junior Bob Geary, senior Doug Shields and junior Jeff Nelson in the outfield and senior Brad Hollenkamp as the designated hitter.

After Louisville, the Salukis travel March 9-17 to Miami, Fla. for the first stretch of their spring trip.

The Salukis open their home schedule on March 23 with a doubleheader against Eastern Illinois.

"We just hope that the fans will come out and carry over the enthusiasm from basketball where they had such good fans and such excitement," Jones said. "The fans were a big asset to the basketball team and their success, I hope they can do the same for us. I really believe players play better in front of a big crowd."

## Texas' Ryan might retire over lockout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, said he is conditioning himself for the upcoming baseball season, but may consider retirement if the lockout continues and the start of the season is altered.

The Texas Rangers pitcher said as long as there is spring training at some point this month, he indicates he will return.

# FINALE, from Page 24

Eastern would have the edge in a tiebreaker situation because it owns a victory over SIU-C. Bradley was 0-2 against SIU-C this season.

The Saluki women are fresh off a 70-61 victory over Illinois State Wednesday at Redbird Arena. Illinois State's 25-game winning streak at home was snapped.

The Salukis now prepare to face a struggling 5-12 Indiana State team. Indiana State has lost eight of its last nine games.

The Sycamores have been getting steady play from junior center Julie Lein who is averaging 16.6 points and 7.7 rebounds. Lein has been the Sycamores top scorer in 15 games and top rebounder in 14 games.

The Salukis would like to avenge a 38-37 loss to the Sycamores Jan. 2 in their Gateway opener at the Arena. The Salukis shot an all-time low of .283 (17-60) from the field.

SIU-C is 18-9 overall and have won 14 of its last 16

games. Junior forward Amy Rakers has given the Salukis an MVP-caliber performance this season averaging 22.1 points and 11.4 rebounds in Gateway games this season. Rakers had a game-high 24 points and 13 rebounds at Illinois State Wednesday.

Rakers is SIU-C's No. 2 scorer (552) and No. 3 rebounder (286) all-time in a single season. She needs only 10 points and 4 rebounds to set new school records. Rakers would move ahead of Saluki Hall of Famers Char Warring (561 points, 1982-1983) and Sue Faber (289 rebounds, 1978-1979) on the all-time list.

The Salukis have received steady play from guards sophomore Colleen Heimstead and junior Alison Smith.

Heimstead has scored 27 points in her last two games. She committed only one turnover in 40 minutes against Illinois State. Smith is averaging 9.6 points in Gateway games.

## Tree grows at Stanford, Mourning lacking class

Scraps Howard News Service

We at Rim Shot Headquarters are not experts on horticultural phenomena, but Stanford's mascot is the best leaf-bearing sideline act in college basketball.

Stanford's mascot is a guy dressed as a tree.

The Stanford band, which has the kind of attitude about intercollegiate athletics we love, administers the mascot program. To become the tree, applicants must answer 10 nonsensical questions.

Among the questions on this season's test:

"Given 10 pounds of cream cheese, a glue gun with ammo and a power tool of your choice, what advice would you have for Lassie?"

A student named Gil Blank, whose answer to that question was unavailable, won this year's competition. He found out he had won when the band performed its annual welcoming which is to storm the winner's dormitory, strip him naked, douse him with champagne and hold a rally around his dripping body.

Irony of the week — On the morning of the ICAA national championship game at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena,

Missouri assistant coach Rich Daly will address the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The seminar subject for Daly, whose recruiting practices in Detroit are under investigation by the NCAA? "Recruiting in the '90s." Daly, it would seem, would know the ins and outs of it.

Quote of the week — Arizona played four road games and traveled 7,000 miles in eight days, nearly winning at Duke to cap it all off. The Wildcats' reward? They were dropped from 21st to 23rd in The Associated Press poll. "It's mind-boggling," coach Lute Olson said. "Whatever faith I had in the polls, it's out the window now. It's idiotic."

Class act — Alonzo Mourning's act is wearing thin. The Georgetown big man spends more time jabbering at his opponents than he does blocking shots. This season, Mourning has flicked one opponent's ear, tossed several personal taunts at Connecticut's Israeli star, Nadav Henefeld, had blown kisses at Villanova's Tom Greis and whispered obscenities to Derrick Coleman at the free-throw line.

A class act, Alonzo. Just like your coach.

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Sun. 1 pm - 2 am 529-9336

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**DRUGS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**  
POLITICS, PROBLEMS & POSSIBILITIES  
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Mothers Against Drunk Drivers  
Director of Human Development  
NORML  
DAVIS AUDITORIUM  
WHAM BUILDING  
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 6  
WEEK - MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup>

**SUNDAY SPECIAL!**  
Get A 12" 1 Topping Pizza For Only **\$5.00** NO TAX (Sunday Only)  
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# NBC will not recognize WBA because of 'unfair treatment'

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC no longer will recognize the World Boxing Association in its boxing telecasts because of what the network's officials say is unfair treatment of its fighters, NBC's boxing coordinator announced Thursday.

Kevin Monaghan, who buys fights for the network, said he was tired of dealing with the WBA's politics. As an example, he cited two upcoming WBA title bouts that were scheduled to air on NBC.

"NBC Sports, as of today, is refusing to recognize the WBA," Monaghan said in a teleconfer-

ence call. "We will never, and I underline never, televise a WBA title fight as long as it exists. We have full backing of (NBC Sports President) Dick Ebersol."

The three major networks have been perceived to help keep the WBA and rival World Boxing Council in business by allowing them to dictate what fights are important enough to televise. The networks favor fights sanctioned by one of the governing bodies.

The South American-run WBA and Mexican-based WBC have come under heavy criticism recently for the way they handled the aftermath of the Buster

Douglas-Mike Tyson heavy-weight title bout last month in Tokyo. The two groups withheld sanction of Douglas as champion for two days after his knockout victory because of an alleged long-count he received when Tyson decked him.

Monaghan said the network will treat the WBA like it has treated the fledgling World Boxing Organization, started as a WBA spinoff group in 1988.

"If we do a fight involving a WBA champion, we'll pay him similar money, we just won't call it a title fight," he said.

# NHL to review player's biting case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Dave Manson, suspended twice already this season, is facing another penalty from NHL management, this time for biting.

Manson, selected to the All-Star team last season, bit the hand of Washington Capitals defenseman Scott Stevens during a game Tuesday at Landover, Md. Manson has pleaded self-defense but has been summoned to meet with NHL Vice President Brian

O'Neill next Monday. Manson admitted he bit Stevens but only after Stevens gouged his left eye.

"He was trying to blind me, and I think you would do the same thing," Manson said. "It's not a good feeling (to face another suspension), but I didn't do anything to him for him to gouge me. What can I do?"

Blackhawks General Manager Bob Pulford said he doesn't expect Manson to be suspended.

"To my knowledge, a player has never been suspended for reacting to a situation like this," Pulford said. "David's got an eye that supports his case."

Pulford accused referee Rob Shick and his linesmen, Gord Broseker and Pat Dapuzzo, of erring in calling a penalty against Manson.

"The rules say that's not to be called unless one of the officials actually sees it, and I think they made a mistake," Pulford said.

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# Softball team to make stop in Clarksville to start season

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has seen her team grow up on the field and this year hopes to see it grow right into the Gateway conference championship.

The Saluki women open their season against Austin Peay today in Clarksville, Tenn. The Salukis defeated Austin Peay 10-0 and 9-4 last year and have beaten them each of the eight times they've met.

"They give us a run for our money every time that we play them early in the season. This is usually about their fourth or fifth game of the spring so they are really fired up," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've had some really tough ballgames with them. They are not a team we can take lightly."

Last year, the Salukis carried only three upperclassmen on the roster. But this year there are nine upperclassmen and seven returning starters.

In the fall season the team achieved a record of 18-3, after a 24-22 mark in the 1989 spring season.

season.

"Obviously the fall competition is not the same as the spring competition, but it gives a pretty good indication that we have reached the maturity level that we've been looking towards," Brechtelsbauer said. "We did have what I consider an outstanding start for this fall season."

The Saluki women won their first 10 games of the fall before losing 3-1 to Illinois Central College.

"Having seven returning starters is a real plus," Brechtelsbauer said. "You go around the infield in particular and they're all returning starters, which means that they've already worked together and they know the plays and have a sense of each other's ability. When we started with this group they were all primarily freshmen and know they are mostly juniors and really work well together."

Offensively, the Salukis have the statistics to compete with anyone in the conference.

Senior second baseman Shelly Gibbs led the team last spring in batting average (.357 - No. 4 in the conference), runs (28), hits

(51), RBIs (25), doubles (7), home runs (5), extra-base hits (17), slugging percentage (.580) and on-base percentage (.521).

Gibbs is not the only Saluki that will lead the offensive attack.

Junior third baseman Mary Jo Firmbach hit .328 last spring. She hit five doubles and five triples to lift her slugging percentage to .443.

"Shelly (Gibbs) has become one of the most difficult outs among conference hitters and Mary Jo (Firmbach) is right behind her," Brechtelsbauer said.

The hitting should prove to be a key factor for the Salukis.

"We need to score more runs and get better in the clutch. That's where maturity comes in. You have to want to be at the plate with the winning run at second and two outs," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think they have that confidence now."

Other offensive contributors will be sophomore catcher-outfielder Billie Ramsey who hit .339 in the spring, sophomore shortstop Cheryl Venorsky (.338), junior outfielder Shannon Taylor (.275) and sophomore outfielder Kim Johannsen (.250).

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# Women's tennis out to get revenge

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team hopes to avenge its 4-5 loss in the fall to conference-foe Southwest Missouri State this weekend in Springfield, Mo.

"I feel real good going into this match this weekend," SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld said. "I just think that if we continue to play the good tennis that we have been we can pull out a big victory for us."

The Saluki women take a 3-1 spring record into the match this weekend. They also will face Drury College and Southwest Baptist.

SIU-C's only loss came at the hands of Marquette. SIU-C lost this match, its first match of the spring season, 4-5.

"The big important match is with Southwest Missouri, since it is a conference match," Auld said. "We were originally were supposed to play Tulsa, which would have been nice, but they had to

back out at the last moment so these other two teams will be playing. They are lesser quality teams. It will still be good for us. We still get to go over and play the matches, but the other two team just won't be as strong as I'd like to have at this time in the season."

SIU-C plays Drury Friday afternoon, Southwest Missouri Saturday morning and Southwest Baptist Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis have had a two-week absence from competition.

# Cubs sign 8 youngsters for one year

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Thursday broke a personnel logjam, signing eight young players to one-year contracts and pitcher Les Lancaster to a two-year agreement.

Still unsigned is 1989 Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton.

The team also announced cancellation of spring training games at HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz., through March 10 because of management's lockout of players.

The signings involved primarily players with less than three years' experience who were subject to renewal at any figure at or above the major league minimum.

Those signed to one-year contracts are first baseman Mark Grace, pitchers Steve Wilson and Jose Nunez, outfielders Dwight Smith, Dave Clark and Gary Varsho and catchers Joe Girardo and Rick Wrona.

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# AWARDS, from Page 24

## 1990 MVC All-Conference Selections

**Player of the Year**  
Bob Harstad-Creighton

**Outstanding Freshman**  
Ashraf Amaya-SIU-C

**Newcomer of the Year**  
Reggie Shields-Tulsa

**Defensive Player of the Year**  
Randy Blair-Illinois State

**All-Conference 1st team**  
Bob Harstad  
Sterling Mahan-SIU-C  
Jerry Jones-SIU-C  
Curtis Stuckey-Bradley  
Chad Gallagher-Creighton

**All-Conference 2nd Team**  
Freddie McSwain-SIU-C  
John Cooper-Wichita State  
Ricky Jackson-Illinois State  
Sam Roark-Drake  
Lamont Randolph-Tulsa

**All-Defensive Team**  
Sterling Mahan  
Jerry Jones  
Randy Blair  
Michael Scott-Tulsa  
John Cooper  
Chad Gallagher

**All-Newcomer Team**  
Ashraf Amaya  
Reggie Shields  
Gaylon Nickerson-W. St.  
Charles White-Bradley  
Richard Thomas-III. St.

ponship.  
"That's great recognition when you have a balanced basketball team," Herrin said. "I think they'll (the players) all tell you what happens with the team means more than for the individuals. You'd rather win than get the individual honors.

"It's good to have that recognition but the most important thing is that we won the Missouri Valley — that's what really matters."

Jones played center this season, though he is a natural forward, and battered opponents in the paint with his 6-6, 230 pound frame. His quickness and strength provided a large part of the Dawgs' intimidating inside game.

He finished the regular season leading the Valley in rebounding at 10.3 per game and ninth in scoring with a 14.8 average. He shot 50 percent from the field, good for fifth in the league.

Mahan started all 30 games for the Dawgs this season. With solid all-around offensive and defensive talent, Mahan excelled on both ends of the court and pushed the Salukis to a league-best 81.7 points per game.

Offensively Mahan singed the nets with 16 points per game. He shot at a 49 percent clip — 42 percent from 3-point range — and led the league in steals and finished second in assists with 1.8 and 4.5 respectively.

McSwain led the Dawgs in scoring, fourth in the Valley, with 17.5 points per contest. Although his shooting percentage dipped in the second half of the season, he kept up his scoring at the charity stripe. McSwain connected on 158 of 210 (75 percent) free throws. All three — attempts, free throws made and percentage — are team highs.

McSwain showed all-around

athletic ability by averaging 4.5 rebounds, 3 assists and 1.7 steals.

Amaya shored up the Salukis' inside game and started 21 games for the Salukis. He posted averages of 7.7 points and 6.4 rebounds, a sign that the Salukis will have a strong post player for years to come. He shot a team-best 60 percent from the field and posted career highs of 23 points against Hawaii-Hilo and 18 rebounds against Bradley.

ShIPLEY showed his versatility this season by playing at the small forward and power forward position. He closed out the regular season averaging 12.3 points and 7.9 rebounds. ShIPLEY's tendency to turn the ball over at times is overshadowed by his other qualities. His 86 assists tied McSwain for second on the team while his 34 steals ranked.

The MVC will announce the Coach of the Year Friday.

## SYCAMORES, from Page 24

Jones is looking to give his all. "I have to do my part to help us win," Jones said. "I have to come out strong, get the rebounds."

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan played a large part in the Salukis' push for the title by averaging 18 points per game in Valley action. Now that the title belongs to Southern, Mahan is looking toward other team goals.

"That's what we've been working for all year," Mahan said. "We got the conference — now it's tournament time.

"Everybody wants to knock off the top team," Mahan said. "We have to be motivated and come out there and play our game."

Neither Jones or Mahan are tak-

*"I have to do my part to help us win."*

—Jerry Jones

ing the Sycamores for granted. But if the Salukis come out and play up to their potential — watch out.

"We can't go in there and think we're going to win," Mahan said. "We have to come out and be ready, they're going to be ready. We had two tough games against them this year."

"Indiana State gives us a hard time every time we play them," Jones said. "If we come out strong we won't have any problems with Indiana State."

## SCANDAL, from Page 24

ABC News reported Wednesday that Shackleford and three unnamed players received as much as \$1,000 each from Robert Kramer III, an East Orange, N.J., businessman, to shave points during games in 1987-88.

Martin suggested that university administrators develop a counseling service that would involve coaches and students in effort to prevent future allegations.

"The (university) administration should take that responsibility," he said.

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# Fashions

Spring 1990

## Rich Rags: Style is cheap with thrift shops

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

**W**ant to be in fashion but you're strapped for cash? Worry no more because the city of Carbondale offers the public two ways to buy quality clothing at low prices.

Reruns and Longbranch Vintage Clothing, both at 100 E. Jackson offer a variety of both contemporary and vintage fashions for less.

Sandy Kirby, owner and operator of Reruns, said her store is one of the few buy-sell-and-trade stores east of Tuscon, Az.

"Reruns offers both new and used contemporary casual fashions and accessories for women," said Kirby.

Much of Reruns' stock comes from the people in the community who bring in their clothing in exchange for 50 percent of the retail price in cash or 60 percent in trade for other merchandise in the store or a combination of both.

And if customers do not see anything they want in exchange for their clothing on the day they come in, Reruns offers credit slips that are good for a year.

"I only accept clothing that is made of natural fibers, clean and in good condition," said Kirby. "I like to buy famous-name merchandise like Forenza, Outback Red, Liz Claiborne, Guess, Esprit and Lee."

"My biggest sellers are the Guess and stone-washed jeans and the leather jackets," said Kirby. "I also sell a lot of outrageous hand-made jewelry from Phoenix, Az."

Reruns has been in Carbondale for a little over a year and has recently opened up a store in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Reruns is open from 11 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

On the first floor of 100 E. Jackson is Longbranch Vintage Clothing, owned by Thomas Egart. Longbranch sells vintage clothing from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s and some clothing from the recent eras.

Egart travels in search for just the right clothing to buy. "I've travelled to Salvation Army stores, yard sales, rummage sales and other thrift shops to find just the right merchandise for my store," said Egart.

Longbranch's big sellers are men's jackets, coats, hats and ties, army clothes and combat boots.

"I do sell some women's dresses, but more often than not, the women buy the men's clothing," said Egart.

Men's jackets and coats sell from \$15 to \$50, hats sell for \$10 to \$20, ties sell for \$3, used jeans sell for about \$10 and women's dresses sell from \$3 to \$20.

"The price of the clothing depends on the condition of the merchandise, the material and the rarity of the merchandise," said Egart. "And if a customer comes in and asks for a specific type of clothing that isn't in my store, give me the chance and I'll find it."

Longbranch Vintage Clothing is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Mary Earl and Greg Scott are walking the line with Longbranch Vintage Clothing, 100 E. Jackson St., a thrifty alternative to fashions with outfits from in Carbondale.

## Campus fashion matter of comfort, weather

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

**A**re you among the ranks of shady left-wing, black leather jacket, Chuck Taylor sneakers, T-shirt art, military pants clad types often found in obscure cubbyholes of Morris Library reciting the verses of Ginsburg's "Howl"?

Perhaps the more conservative pleated pants with navy socks set off oh-so-craftily by a pressed button-down Oxford accessorized by matching brown lizard-skin belt and watchband is more the appropriate dress for debating the pros and cons of a legal career at the Lesar Law Library.

Hey, why go to so much trouble. You've only three classes today so

why not just throw on the Reebok high-tops, the blue sweats and that favorite Rugby shirt conveniently situated on the floor of the closet.

Be it attitude, conformity or comfort for which you strive, the University campus provides the medium as for stalking to class exuding off-hand elegance under the guise of studiousness. Mind you, avoid being stereotyped.

Mark Metivier, junior in marketing from Vandalia, said his goal when on campus is to be comfortable and look acceptable.

"I dress for the weather a little," Metivier said.

Metivier said his outfit for the school day might consist of a rugby shirt, not tucked in of course, perhaps a pullover sweater on the colder days, "almost always" jeans

and for footwear it's a choice of tennis shoes or topsiders.

Metivier said he wears no jewelry, not even a watch.

"I'll wear a watch when I'm out of college," Metivier said, "since there are clocks all over the place."

Ralph Rowley, senior in theater from Homewood, said: "I'm a non-conformist. I also try to nonconform from nonconformity."

Rowley said he likes cut-off sweats, and sweatpants in black and white. Rowley also said he likes Flannee shirts, T-shirts with theater groups he has participated with and occasionally tank-tops. Black Reeboks and hiking shoes are his preferred footwear, he said.

"I try not to be too serious about the things I wear," Rowley said.

For outerwear, Rowley said he

likes his English-made black leather motorcycle jacket. He said he will wear a navy watchcap "when it's cold."

Concerning jewelry, Rowley added: "I'm in my non-earring phase."

Fabiano Ramos, graduate student in business from Brazil, said his concept of dress is influenced by the fact that he is often participating in athletic activities.

"I like to wear sweatpants, or exercise outfits," said Ramos, who instructs tennis at the Recreation Center. By wearing sports outfits he saves time and reduces the excess baggage associated with having to change clothes all the time.

Ramos said he prefers colorful,

loose clothing such as sweatpants, polo or sport shirts all of cotton materials. Tennis shoes are functional and comfortable footwear, he said.

Ramos said he wears no jewelry besides a sport watch because, "jewelry gets in the way when you play sports."

Ramos added that he likes colorful ski jackets and prefers not to use a backpack.

Danny Herbst, senior in theater and radio-television from LaGrange, said: "I try to be original unintentionally. I don't want to be stereotyped and I like to be comfortable."

Herbst said he likes to be versatile in his dress "because I like and dress in many styles" and "I like to be an entertainer."





Campus casuals

Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Lena Barrett, at top, and Denise Owens model casual spring outfits on campus. Barrett's fashions are from

Zwick's Concept II at the University Mall. Owen's outfit is from Kathie's, 702 S. Illinois Ave.

## WOMEN, from Page 2

Susan Belcher, department manager of separates and dresses at Meis Elder-Beerman, also stresses the importance of the appropriate suit choice.

She said suit choice should convey style, but not trendy fashions.

Style can be conveyed through things such as soft colored blouses, pins and ties, Belcher said.

"You really want to stay away from a lot of frills and lace and ruffles," Belcher said.

Simplicity is a guideline to follow when selecting a career wardrobe, she said.

Belcher said she believes in basics over fashion. Basics include items such as box suits, coat dresses and solid colors. Fashion would include trends such as the cropped suit jacket that has become extremely popular this year.

Belcher also advises staying away from big costume jewelry which tends to be too distracting and often appears as gaudy.

Lisa Wilcox, also a department manager at

*Although a definition of professional dressing varies with the nature of the job, women interviewing in strong professions, such as law, need to be dressed in a navy blue or gray suit.*

Meis Elder-Beerman, said the way to dress at the job place is professionally, not trendy.

"Business-dress generally is not high-fashion trends," Wilcox said.

Trends, such as the cropped jacket and the Barbara Bush pearls, not only change with time, but change with the store as well.

"If you go walk down the mall, you can see the trends change with almost every store," Wilcox said.

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## 'Radioactive' color combinations forgotten wear for men in 1990

Scrrips Howard News Service

Here are a few of the best-forgotten menswear looks for spring 1990:

Color combinations that if stirred would have been radioactive, such as the mustard, turquoise, purple and red rayon shirt Cecelia Metheny paired with Bronze slacks.

Five-button vests under three button blazers. They look stilted and fussy.

Pajamas in florals or spiked with golf tees and balls on a grass-green background.

Surfer's looks that might swim in California but would drown elsewhere: white T-shirts with gigantic lime and hot pink daisies worn with shorts with one striped leg and one daisy-printed leg.

M.Julians's shirt, which looked like a nightgown by Lanz of Switzerland with horizontal stripes of black and tiny floral prints.

Shawl necklines a la Susan Dey on L.A. Law, with scarves draped inside jackets.

Daisies in the pockets of the jeans of Francois and Marithe Girbaud. Too sweet.

## MEN, from Page 2

fashion world," Helmick said.

Men who have shied away from suits in the past because of the width of the pants can rest assured that relief is in sight.

"Suit and tuxedo pants will soon have a tap:red leg, because it makes men look taller beside looking good," Helmick said.

A fitted shirt is a necessity with athletic drop suits as the popular look for the striving young graduate.

"Stafford executive pinpoint oxford cloth shirts, which are tapered through the body and the chest like an hour glass, are an up and coming item for guys who don't need a lot of material and are trimmer through the body," Anderer said.

"A Stafford executive pinpoint oxford cloth shirt is 80 percent cotton and 20 percent polyester, instead of the traditional 60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester oxford shirt, more cotton but a The different weave and more cotton make it popular, Anderer speculated.

"There are more color choices available on the shelves than in the past," Helmick said.

Stripe and paisley ties are on the out, but

small print pattern and foulards, which have

larger prints, are very popular, Anderer said.

"You don't want too bright of a color tie," Lockart said.

"Power colors, such as yellow and red, aren't as popular for ties, but 3 inch ties are recommended," Helmick said.

"A narrow tie is too casual for a job interview," Anderer said.

"It is always good to accessorize," Anderer said.

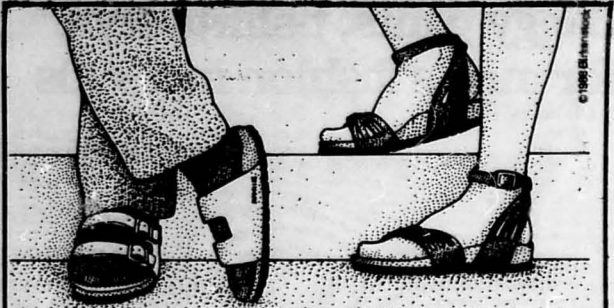
"A matching silk tie and handkerchief are impressive," Helmick said.

"Suspenders were real popular three years ago, but now they are coming back with the popularity focused on solid conservative colors," Anderer said.

"Suspenders are allowable enough to wear, if they aren't too loud," Lockart said.

The last step to completing that corporate look is your footwear.

"A wingtip shoe that looks conservative but fashionable is ideal, with no preference on a lace or a slip-on," Anderer said. "A cap toe oxford is acceptable, but it is a little plainer and conservative."



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# Proper wardrobe needed for jobs

## Athletic look in, pin stripes out for men's suits

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

Picture this. You have just graduated from college with a 4.0 grade point average and have a interview scheduled with a corporation that dreams are made of.

Now, that your foot is in the door, what type of sock is covering it?

"A solid color sock with no pattern is ideal for job interviews," Jeff Anderer, manager of the men's department of J.C. Penney in the University Mall, said.

"A lot of the specific fashion trends for the business environment come from doing research on exactly what image a company is promoting," Anderer said.

"The athletic fit suits are very popular with college kids going on job interviews," Anderer said. "Fashion is moving away from old pinstripes."

However, don't worry about being out of fashion in a job interview. "You don't want to wear a double breasted suit to a job interview because it is too fashionable," Anderer said.

"Most executives are not interested in people who are dressing out," Frank Loskot, salesman at Meis Elder-Beerman stores in the University Mall, said.

It is popular to get an athletic 8 inch drop suit, which is a 32 inch pant with that 40 inch jacket. This moves away from the traditional 40 inch jacket and 34 inch pant, Anderer said.

"If you were going to have one suit, in the past, it would be a navy pinstripe. Now, men are getting into different types of dark colored striped suits," Anderer said.

"The suit needs to fit you well. A real good shape with conservative colors is ideal



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

From left, Bob Barich, Ginger Winters and Lisa Garcia. are ready for job interviews in the

business world. Barich's suit is from Meis Elder-Beerman. The women's are from Casual Corner.

for the first interview," Myrna Helmick, salesperson at Caru's, 606 S. Illinois, said.

"Everyone dresses for what is appropriate for their jobs," Helmick said.

"You must be comfortable with the style and feel like your presenting your image,

instead of the popularity of the fashion," Helmick said.

"A man can't wear a suit for 10 years anymore and think that he is acceptable in the

See MEN, Page 3

## Suits important choice for career women in '90s

By Mario Millikin  
Staff Writer

It used to take a bachelor's degree and a strong interview to land that first job out of college.

Now, wearing the right kind of suit is becoming as important as the application itself.

"You have 30 seconds to make that first impression and the competition is tough out there," Nadine Sparts, owner of the Libra II, 101 S. Washington, said.

Sparts said professional dress choices are absolutely essential when interviewing for a job.

Although a definition of professional dressing varies with the nature of the job, Sparts said women interviewing in strong professions such as law or engineering need to be dressed in a navy blue or gray suit.

"The first suit you buy is the first investment you make in your career," Sparts said.

Sparts said a suit is a safe choice 95 percent of the time.

However, the word suit tends to bring to mind visions of a bland, box-cut man's suit. Sparts said women's suits have become professionally stylized and can be distinguished through subtle accessorizing.

Many women like to wear a red blouse or a small pin to personalize their look, Sparts said.

Sparts said she attends seminars every three months to keep up on what business people are looking for. What they are looking for, she said, is conservative and traditional dress.

"You need to be a little conservative to get your foot in the door," Sparts said.

See WOMEN, Page 3

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Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

## Casual comfort

From left, Mark Walker and Geoff Partlow model men's casual

fashions from Caru's, 606 S. Illinois Ave.

## Baggy pants, t-shirts style for men's fashion in 1990s

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

For a man hitting the town, the high school wrestling sweatshirt and sweatpants he wore to the history exam won't cut it. So he grabs his plastic and plans his strategy.

Men can go either sharp or casual, Brian Ray, salesperson at His Place, said.

Pant-wise, the popular casual slacks styles are baggy, pleated, and tapered. The more popular names are Claiborne, Bojo's, I.O.U. and Cavaricci.

In denim jeans, there are Levi's 550 jeans, which are tapered and offer a relaxed fit, Jaci Wohlwend, Elder-Beerman (Meis) men's sportswear department manager, said. Ray also said the line of Bugle Boy jeans are popular.

Julie Hosier, a sophomore in elementary education, said she thought most guys look better in baggy jeans.

When the weather gets warm enough, shorts that almost reach the knee can pass for going out. Khaki is probably the best choice, Sue Jasutis, an undecided sophomore said.

Claiborne and Ocean Pacific are some of the more popular brands of shorts available at area stores.

Ocean-wear shorts with loud beach designs are a no-no Jasutis' book. "Ocean-wear only looks good when near the ocean," she said.

Shirts for the man can depend on the man. Men who have large upper-bodies can get away with wearing a t-shirt, Janelle Hurst, a sophomore in early education said. Guys who aren't as "thick" should stick to loose fitting long sleeves or a polo shirt with a t-shirt underneath, she said.

Ray said if a guy is going casual he should stick with something soft, something basic.

Amy Neunaber, a sophomore in secretarial office specialty, said a guy should look relaxed and comfortable in his clothes. The clothes definitely have to fit well. A man doesn't look good in a shirt that's tight, Hurst said.

For the serious dresser, shoes should be

carefully chosen. In the movie "Black Rain," actor Andy Garcia's character said he read in a magazine that the second place a woman looks is at a man's shoes.

Whether or not that is true, most women agree that shoes are important.

Tennis shoes are all right, but if a guy's dressing up, they won't do, Jasutis said.

Hurst said a guy can wear tennis shoes as long as the shoes are not shabby.

If a guy wants to stay away from tennis shoes, but is going casual, he should stick with a loafer or a lace up suede with casual slacks, Elder-Beerman Shoes Assistant Manager Lisa Frisette.

Traditional brown colored leather boat shoes can go well with a lot of pants, Frisette said.

For accessories, Hosier said a watch always looks nice.

Elder-Beerman spokespersons said the line of Guess watches are popular.

Most guys also splash on some cologne for the evening.

Gucci, Eternity, and Obsession for Men are popular names for evening cologne, Lora Downs, salesperson at the Elder-Beerman men's fragrance department said. Eternity is new and more of a sporty scent, she said. Polo and Drakkar are classic stand-bys that still sell, Downs said.

But whether going sharp or casual, there are some style rules to be followed.

Most men shouldn't go for "what's in fashion," they should go for style. Rolling Stone magazine said the difference between style and fashion is like the difference between Katherine Hepburn and Morgan Fairchild, like the difference between a Jaguar and a Fiero.

GQ columnist Richard Merkin said one shouldn't try to imitate another man's mode of dress. Nine times out of ten, Merkin said, it won't look good.

Jasutis said a man could have the coolest clothes, but if the outfit is not coordinated well it won't look right.

In an informal survey, women said some no-nos for men are jeans with holes, looking like Jon BonJovi, uncleanness, and an over-amount of cologne.

## Skimpy outfits, accessories just right for night on town

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

It takes a lot of time to pick out the right outfit for a night on the town. But it may be taking less and less time because the trend in women's evening wear is skimpy and plenty of gaudy accessories.

Lynne Wasson, lecturer in clothing and textiles, said both causal and formal evening wear are moving towards a natural and softer look as opposed to last year's "boxy" or shoulder pad look.

Jaye Vale, manager of Ups-n-Downs at the University Mall, said party clothes are very popular in casual evening wear.

"A lot of skimpy clothes are being worn out to dancing," Vale said. "The most popular fabric is rayon and cotton."

Vale said the basic dark colors and espe-

cially a lot of navy are the "in colors" for evening wear.

"Anything related to the sailor or nautical look is selling well," Vale said.

Renee Spillman, co-manager of The Limited in the University Mall, said blazers with short pants and skirts are their best selling items. Accessories including socks, belts, earrings, bracelets and panty hose are used to "dress up" and show off outfits.

"We are seeing a lot of footless tights being worn underneath outfits like the blazers and pants," Spillman said. "Gold accessories are also big this year."

Spillman said the bigger the size and the more accessories you wear, the better. "New this year are the shoulder dusters, long earrings that drape over the shoulders,"

See SKIMPY, Page 5

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University Mall

# Hats back on the top of spring fashion list

## Straw bonnets with big brims popular for Easter

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

Gals, do you consider yourself the consummate fashion plate?

Sorry to burst your bubble, but you won't have your act totally together this spring until you've thrown your hat in the ring.

Here are a few things you should know about helmets, hoods, bonnets and beanies before choosing the headgear that's just right for you.

"We didn't have that many hats last spring," said Renee Spillman, co-manager of The Limited in the University Mall.

"Hats were really popular last fall and I think it's carrying over this year," Spillman said.

Straw bonnets are popular for Easter, June weddings and other formal occasions, Spillman said.

"They are round, with a very flat brim. In fact, they would lay almost flat on a table," she added.

Spillman said the straw hats are decorated with a variety of bows and scarves.

"Polka dots are big this spring," Spillman said, noting the popularity of polka dotted scarves in navy and burgundy.

Straw hats are all the rage at Elder-Beerman Meis, according to Lisa Wilcox, accessories department manager.

"Actually, they're 100 percent polypropylene, but they look like straw," Wilcox said, noting that felt is out this spring.

Wilcox said pillbox hats—straw hats with veil netting—are popular for formal occasions and are often decorated with satin bows.

"They look like the hats you'd see in an old movie," Wilcox said.

Floppy-rimmed straw hats will also be popular this Easter, Wilcox said. "They look like the type of hat a bridesmaid would wear."

*The straw hats are decorated with bows and scarves. Floppy-rimmed straw hats are popular for Easter while pillbox hats are popular for formal occasions.*

The floppy rims are also accented with netting, scarves and flowers.

Asked if these flowers were artificial, she responded in deadpan humor: "No, they're real and squirt water."

As for ladies' casual wear hats, Spillman said The Limited carries fisherman hats.

"They're like the fishing hats your dad used to wear," Spillman said, adding that they come in Hawaiian prints or with polka dotted bands.

Though formal hats for men may be hard to find, sporting caps and leisure fedoras are in abundance at Elder-Beerman Meis.

Meis offers a variety of golf hats, in solids and plaids, for men who spend their weekends teeing off on the green.

Cuffley Sea Grass, a woven hat that gives the impression of being straw, is a popular golf hat this spring, as is the line of British Linen caps, which are more stylish than the regular golf hat and have a snappable bill.

The ever-comfortable Gilligan hat is also popular for leisure this spring.

For vacations down south, tan Panama fedoras with cloth bands are fashionable again this year. These Panama hats resemble the sporty straw dress hat, but are actually cloth.

The suave Safari Twill will be a popular brand of Panama fedora this spring, sporting a khaki-colored cloth band.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Pearls have gained nationwide attention and popularity with First Lady Barbara Bush's choice of accessories.

## First Lady's accessory choice sets trend

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

As long as old what's-his-name continues to hold the nation's highest office, the eyes of countless fashion-conscious Americans will be on First Lady Barbara Bush.

Mrs. Bush has recently been credited with bringing pearls back into vogue.

"Actually, the pearls she wears are fakes," Sam Cavarretta said. Cavarretta, a graduate gemologist, owns Gem and Jewelry Services of Carbondale.

"She wears a long strand of simulated pearls that can doubled or tripled (around

the neck, to appear like two or three separate strings of pearls)," Cavarretta said.

Cavarretta said the Barbara Bush "look" first became popular last year when her husband George took office.

"We sold quite a few last year," he said. "It's slowed down now. The fashions come and go, but pearls have always been a constant."

Melody Corso, jewelry buyer for Mills Catalog Showroom in Murphysboro, agreed that pearls are a cornerstone in women's fashion accessories.

"Pearls are never out of style. They're a keepsake," Corso said.

## SKIMPY, from Page 4

Spillman said.

For more formal evening wear, the form-fitted, low back dress seems to be in style.

Carla Mathis, assistant manager at the Merry Go Round in the University Mall, said

their evening dresses have gone from a low neckline to a low backline.

"The backless dress is very popular,"

Mathis said. "We see a lot of the sequined dresses being worn to places like Checkers."

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# French fashions spark interest for U.S. styles

## Sparkling jewelry, lots of accessories make hits

By Irene Oploh  
Staff Writer

Two hundred years ago, as the people of France fought for their independence, they were probably unaware of the impact they would have on fashion in the year 1990.

The influence of the French Revolution has reverberated through the pages of history and settled in this unlikely aspect of the 20th century.

According to Janice King, lecturer in SIU-C's Clothing and Textiles program, the influence of the revolution filtered into the fashion industry following France's celebration of the bicentennial.

The fashion of the late 1700s in France focused on bare shoulders and arms, and this makes jewelry and accessorizing more important, King said.

"Biggest is better in Paris, where couturiers tried to out-dazzle each other with large, slightly savage jewelry," an article in *Women's Wear Daily* said.

Extremely long earrings, large layered necklaces, and thick belts are part of this trend, King said.

The new trend also leans toward fringe, tassels, gold braids and other embellishments on shoes, handbags and accessories. Bare shoulders and arms are accented by the use of all different lengths of gloves, King said.

For those intimidated by the thought of jumbo jewelry or so many accessories just to create the look of 18th century France, there is sanctuary in the "slouch look."

According to King, this look was created by Giorgio Armani in Italy, and has reached the United States care of designer Donna Karan of New York.

Characterized by plainness, this look includes big swinging coats, large jackets, with shorter skirts and few accessories.

Generally speaking, "just about anything

*Accessories have become increasingly important in the fashion industry. Extremely long earrings, large layered necklaces and thick belts are part of the trend in accessories this season.*

goes for accessories," King said, excluding fluorescent shoelaces and bubble umbrellas.

Accessories, from designer to discount items, are now available to all and consumers must consider what is best for them, King said. Other accessories that have been popularized are multiple bracelets, vintage jewelry and accessories, and satin string necklaces with pendants, she said.

In terms of men's accessories, more bolos, or string ties, and ascots are being worn, King said.

Socks for men and women are becoming more colorful, and shoes less colorful.

Accessories have become increasingly important in the fashion industry and nearly everything is available to a needy customer, according to King.

"The industry has adapted to the idea that they are not creating an item and then finding a market, but focusing on what the consumer wants and producing the goods," she said.

More designers are breaking into the accessories markets as well, simply to gain more market shares in the fashion industry, King said. Paloma Picasso, for example is now putting out handbags, belts, scarves, and small leather goods.

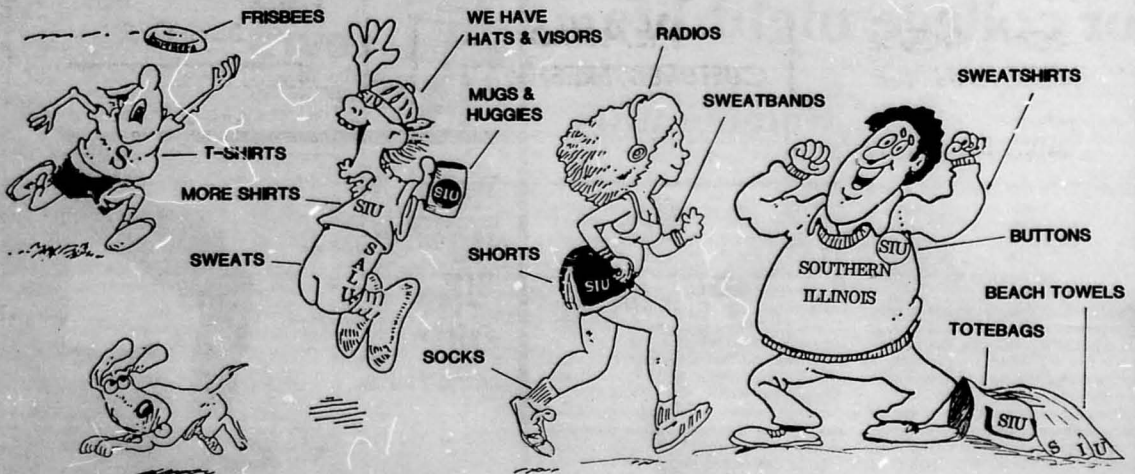


Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Natural fabric and a loose, free fit give Amy Rinehart a fashion alternative for casual or evening wear with an outfit from International Fashions at the University Mall.

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## UNIVERSITY MALL



# Full-figured fashions become bright, bold

## Heavysset people to get fashionable spring look

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

Full-figured gals are kissing the polyester pantsuit goodbye.

"Women don't want to dress like that anymore," said Ranell Morris, co-manager of Lane Bryant, a University Mall retail outlet that caters to fashions for large ladies.

"(Large) women want to dress in fashion just like anybody else," Morris said.

Curt Johns, owner of Guy's Big and Tall at the Town Plaza in Cape Girardeau, Mo. agrees.

"Ten years ago, the only colors offered to large-sized men were navies, browns and blacks. Now, big and tall men can be just as much in fashion as regular-sized men," Johns said.

The new spring designs for heavysset women reflect their move toward more mainstream fashions, Morris said.

Bolder patterns and colors will be a departure from last year's fashions, Morris said. "Pastels are out," she added.

"Rayons and knits are very popular," Morris said of this spring's fashionable blouses, tops, skirts and slacks.

Morris and Stephanie Malcom, a Lane Bryant salesperson, said crop jackets, with a V-cut front, will be popular because they are interchangeable as either a top or a jacket.

Morris said stone-washed jackets with leather trim are hot this spring, as are jean shorts with baggy legs.

Morris and Malcom said another integral part of this year's fashion scene will be the return of the split skirt, formerly known as the coulotte.

Jill Howard, assistant manager at Lane Bryant, agreed that the split skirt will be a hot item because of its ambiguity.

"They've got the wide leg, but they're not quite pants. Large women feel more comfortable in a skirt and this looks like a skirt. But they're actually wearing pants," Howard said.

Howard, a senior in retail marketing at SIU-C, said some of the myths about dressing heavysset people should be heeded:

■ "With colors, don't wear orange — avoid white and solid red. Stay away from fiery colors."

■ "Black makes you look smaller," Howard said, noting that cooler or warmer shades do more justice to a full figure than bright, solid colors.

Howard said the nautical look is a perennial favorite, noting the longevity of navy casual wear: red and white or blue and white, with big gold buttons.

Dresses with long torso waists or paper cinch waists are good for heavysset women because "they offer no definition of the waistline," Howard said, noting that ruffles around the mid-waist help to cover the elastic in all-stretch slacks.

Full-figured women who have a difficult time fining the right outfit have an opportunity to "fix everything" themselves through mix 'n' match skirts and blouses, Howard said.

Large scarves, bulky jewelry and other fashion accessories such as hair ornaments to complement the wardrobe, are things large women should take advantage of, Howard said.

The most important advice Howard said she has to offer the heavysset shopper is: "Put your guard down and try something different."

"How are you gonna know what looks good on you if you don't try it?" Howard asked.

As for ladies' lingerie, Howard said the hotter colors are in, while Morris and Malcom pointed out the popularity of slinky silk nightgowns and teddies with spaghetti straps.

In the men's department, the big item this spring will be the banded-bottom shirt, Johns said.

"Regular pullovers have just a loose-bottomed hem," Johns said. "The tail of the banded-bottom firmly covers the mid-section. It hides the mid-section," Johns explained.

"We've got a good variety of different banded-bottoms, different prints," Johns said.

For men's casual wear, Johns recommended Levi dockers as one of this year's most popular items. Dockers are baggy, pleated slacks, Johns said.

"Acid-washed jeans are still strong," Johns added.

In formal wear and office apparel, big and tall men can look forward to a finer selection of teal- and mauve-colored silk linen sports coats this spring, Johns said.

The swimwear scene will be dominated by neon trunks this summer, Johns said, noting yellow, green and orange as popular colors.

# Any fashion suitable for college night life

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

It's Friday night. You're calling everybody you know to get the low down on what's happening in Carbondale.

Welcome to the fine sport of "see and be seen." You don't need much equipment to play; just a semi-decent wardrobe, enough patience to deal with long lines at parties and enough cash in hand to cover the evening's cover charges, keg fees and late night/early morning Denny's runs.

You're tired because you've had an exam every day this week but you are going to go out to celebrate if it kills you. But what are you going to do? Where are you going to go? And, one of the most important questions of all: What are you going to wear?

It all starts at about 7 p.m. You've watched all the TV sitcom reruns you can handle. You've eaten dinner, the sun's gone down and you're starting to get antsy. Your close, is calling!

Then Murphy's law (as it applies to clothing) kicks in. No matter how many clothes you have; no matter if you've just been shopping that day; no matter how many compliments you've received on how well-dressed you always are — you hate your clothes and can't find a thing to wear.

At this point you have several options:

■ Run to the mall (good luck on last minute shopping);

■ Raid your roommate's closet (which, obviously doesn't work if you live alone);

## Commentary

■ Keep opening and shutting your closet, hoping that somehow the wardrobe fairy will magically drop the perfect outfit off for you;

■ Or you can put on sweats and settle in for the evening, nuke up some Jiffy-pop and check out the video store.

But there's a great party on Oak Street! Five kegs! A band! Everyone's going! Such dilemmas. So you're back to square one.

The weather has a big effect on what you're going to wear. Since Carbondale's schizophrenic weather swings from Arctic to Sahara (sometimes within the course of one day), it's best to have a wide variety of clothes to choose from.

Since Carbondale also seems to be this timeless academic cocoon, there are a veritable cornucopia of styles present on the street, ranging from ultra-modern to '60s nostalgia to retro '40s.

Almost anything goes, as long as you wear it well. Black is always a safe choice; so are Levi's.

With these facts taken into consideration, you can return to your closet in a better frame of mind. It might take you a couple of tries, as well as a couple of clothing combinations; but eventually you find the right thing to wear.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

From left, Judy Bowers and Teresa Bloodworth demonstrate two of the flattering career fashions for large women that are available at Gwen's Stout Shop, Herrin.

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Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

From left, Beth Kahl models fashions from Jane's Consignment Shop, 1200 W. Main St., Watson's at the University Place and Allen McCaskill wears clothes from J.C. Penney's Hunt Club Collection at the University Mall. Tony Burnley wears men's casual wear from

## Comic wins top-dressed man award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Jackson is no longer a "Thriller" to some arbiters of sartorial splendor.

The pop megastar lost out to comedian Alan King for the title of best-dressed entertainer on the Fashion Foundation of America's 48th annual list of the "Best Dressed Men of the Year."

The list, released Jan. 14, also hailed President George Bush as the best-dressed statesman, Polish labor leader Lech Walesa as the best-dressed international labor leader and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as the best-dressed man in "public life."

Perhaps the most unexpected award on this year's list, compiled from a survey of custom tailors and designers, was the choice of King, the nightclub comedian and movie star, over Jackson.

"A contrast to the costumes of previously listed Michael Jackson is King's formal wear," the foundation said. "A trend to dress up for better enjoyment is seen stimulated by King's appearance."

Also praised on the list were New Jersey Gov. -elect James Florio as the best-dressed in government; New York City Mayor David Dinkins for civic affairs; the late magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes for society; and Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., for a legislator.

Rounding out the the list were news anchor John Roland of WNYW-TV in New York City for communications and palimony attorney Marvin Mitchelson for law.

The foundation praised Walesa, saying "his single-breasted jacket of solid colors accents a strong physique, enhancing his role at the helm of Poland's Solidarity movement."

The foundation said Dinkins' "message of togetherness is echoed in his appearance, carefully stylish and proper, be it on the tennis court or at public functions."

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# Pre-tied neckwear puts end to men's tie woes

By Barbara Cloud  
Scripps Howard News Service

Ties that bind have kept men grumbling for years. There might be some men who don't mind wearing a necktie. But there are more who find the darned things annoying.

Richard Schultz is so sure of that, he has patented pre-tied neckwear that he thinks will provide the perfect answer to normal frustrations. Its secret is a zipper.

He's calling it the Perfectie.  
And why does he think it will generate sales?

■ 10 million adult males in the United States suffer from arthritis. Dexterity is not needed to don this neckwear.

## New 'Perfectie' uses zipper to ease frustrations

■ Youngsters 3 to 16 presently use clips-on, the only alternative, which are easy to detect. Perfectie looks self-tied.

■ Most men forced to wear a tie detest tying them. Pre-tied is the answer.

"In 1988 the neckwear industry reported sales over \$1 billion," says Schultz, whose World Tie Corp. is in Littleton, Colo. "And clip-ons are 8 percent of that market. In the United States alone between 70 and 100 million ties were sold in retail stores."

His tie—not his invention, by the way—was discovered in Taiwan in 1986. Schultz purchased the option on the U.S. Patent Rights from J. Chen, the man who

dreamed up the zipper idea

A simple zipper centered in the narrow part of the tie allows the pre-tied knot to slide up and down, opening the loop to slide over the head. Then, to secure the knot at the neck you simply pull the narrow underside of the tie until the knot is in place.

Well, gentlemen, it really couldn't be easier. You simply press down on the half-Windsor knot to increase the size of the loop to go over your head and under your shirt collar. The children's sizes are 9, 11 and 13 inches long. The standard tie measures 19 to 21 inches. The widest part of the tie is 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches, right on target with current

fashion.

"We've done a lot with the idea since I saw the tie in 1986," says Schultz. "The quality is better. We improved the zipper so that it is secure and is stitched to lay flat. We have used 100 percent silk in 80 designs with four to six colors per design. We think it will be the tie of the '90s."

"I had 50 regular ties myself when I spotted this on a visit to Taipei. Most were in the \$30 to \$70 price range. Even for me, this tie just made so much sense."

There will be a polyester version on the market and in stores within a few months.

(Barbara Cloud is The Pittsburgh Press fashion editor.)

# Grammys fashion statement: Untie your tie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Grammy Awards, usually a showcase of outlandish fashions, were characterized this year by one new trend that indicates trouble for the American necktie industry.

In an unusual turnaround, men made the fashion statements while women performers sported basic colors, designs and fabrics. And for the men it wasn't what they wore, but what they didn't wear—neckties.

Bows, bolos, strings, ascots, cravats and straight ties were all conspicuously absent.

Almost every male celebrity, performer and presenter who appeared on the televised 32nd Annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night was tie-less, sporting instead an array of styled shirts and designer jackets.

The anti-tie statements began early during the non-televised portion of the program with host Donny Osmond, who walked out

*Almost every male celebrity, performer and presenter who appeared on the televised 32nd Annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night was tie-less, sporting instead an array of styled shirts and designer jackets.*

on the Shrine Auditorium stage wearing a basic black jacket, a basic white shirt and no tie.

Comedian Garry Shandling, hosting the televised portion of the ceremony, also shunned the neck bow, but unlike Osmond accessorized his high-collar white shirt with a single dark stud.

Shandling didn't address the tie issue, instead concentrating on his often-discussed bow dried pompadour. "It's not important what your hair looks like. It's important what kind of hair you have on the inside," he said.

Billy Joel also was tie-less as was one of the first recipients of a Grammy, Michael Bolton, who appeared without either tie, stud, or any decoration to accept his best male pop vocal award.

Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvam, the duo

making up the group Milli Vanilli, accented their award for best new artist in red and blue space-age tunics with preacher collars and metal-tapped military boots.

"There are creative black-tie situations and the Grammys are obviously one of them. Rather than finding other versions of neckties, men are abandoning them altogether," said New York fashion analyst James LaForce. "If a man decides to break a rule, he's no breaking the rule of wearing a tie."

Paul McCartney, receiving a lifetime achievement award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, shunned not only a tie but also the basic black of a formal evening. The former Beatle wore a multi-colored shirt and shawl collar formal jacket decorated with round green embroideries.

Sting appeared in the audience with a black T-shirt and a tuxedo jacket while ex-Eagle Don Henley accepted his best male rock performer in a decidedly wrinkled T-shirt and a leather bomber jacket.

Even country singer Rodney Crowell, accepting his award for best country male performer, was tieless with, again, a high collared black shirt with a black jacket sewn with triangular patches.

Among those bucking the no-tie trend were actor Patrick Swayze, wearing a basic medium gray tuxedo and singer Aaron Neville, who donned a black formal jacket and black bow-tie.

Although rap music may be on the cutting edge of popular music in America today, the winner in the category, Marvin Young, who performs as Young M.C., surprised viewers by being the only musician to appear on stage wearing a traditional, up-scale, British-styled tuxedo.

"Hey, I got a good deal at a formal store across the street...but no really, my mom's watching tonight so I had to look nice," Young said.

## An ode to the wrap—that's where it's at

By Kim Ode  
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

So you're thinking 'bout new dudds  
To get you through the day?

You're done with zips and buttons.  
Got to be a better way.

Well, here's a souped idea:  
When you put clothes on your bod,  
Wrap them all around you  
like newspaper 'round a cod.

Wrap is where it's at  
With a drape or with a sash.

A little extra fabric  
Gives your wardrobe some panache.

Wrap a skirt 'round your waist  
Slinky like Lamour,

Or wrap a halter like that dame  
Carmen Miranda did before.

You've got to learn to tie the things  
Or be a fashion victim.

Department stores here and there  
give tips considered dictum

Wrap is where it's at  
With a drape or with a sash.

A little extra fabric  
Gives your wardrobe some panache.

Armani does it with his coats  
Donna Karan sings a skirt

McFadden drapes a sexy line,  
Miyake's more overt.

You can spend a lot of money  
Couple C-notes, even more,

Or retrieve an oblong scarf  
From the bottom dresser drawer.

Wrap is where it's at  
With a drape or with a sash.

A little extra fabric  
Gives your wardrobe some panache.

Books show how to wrap a scarf  
With fresh imagination.

Or quiz a clerk whose fashion sense  
Is worth your imitation.

Define your waist.  
Disguise your hips.

Put ascots 'round your neck.  
Wrap adds a dash of color.

Makes you stand out from the pack.  
Wrap is where it's at

With a drape or with a sash.  
A little extra fabric

Gives your wardrobe some panache.

Scripps Howard News Service

## 'Color blocks' fashion from California

Scripps Howard News Service

Here are some looks most likely to walk off the runways of California:

"Color block dressing" in which designer Richard Mishan and others mixed solids for a balance of colors; an olive-green jacket over black T-shirt and slacks, a red blouson jacket over black shirt and shorts.

Bill Robinson's gold duster over navy-striped shirt and navy blazer—simple elegance.

Richard Mishan's all-white suit, worn with white embroidered pocket handkerchief. Los Angeles model Kort Anderson dubbed it a "Miami coke dealer's suit." For the daring, it looked sharp.

## SWIMWEAR, from Page 10-

doubled or tripled, and salespeople will suggest that they be worn over a camisole or body stocking. Most skirts will be short, but instead of ending at mid thigh they'll just skim the knee.

Such alterations are often made by manufacturers at the request of buyers who know what will sell.

Retailers didn't agree with designer Yves Saint Laurent, who went further than any other designer with barely there looks; he showed togalike dresses that bared half the model's bosom.

Saint Laurent said he wasn't trying to shock anybody, but simply wanted to show off the body at a time when everyone has become accustomed to seeing legs. Buyers thought his bared looks were just ways of attracting attention to his show.

But some other designers say "barely there" is a trend. "To be new, clothes should seem like wearing nothing," says pace-setting New York designer Donna Karan.

(Marilou Berry is a reporter for The Courier in Evansville, Ind.)

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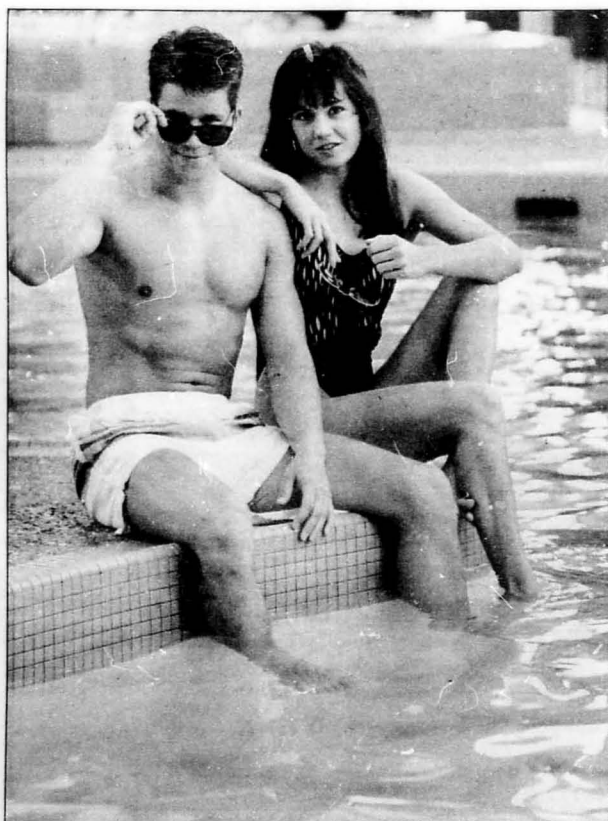
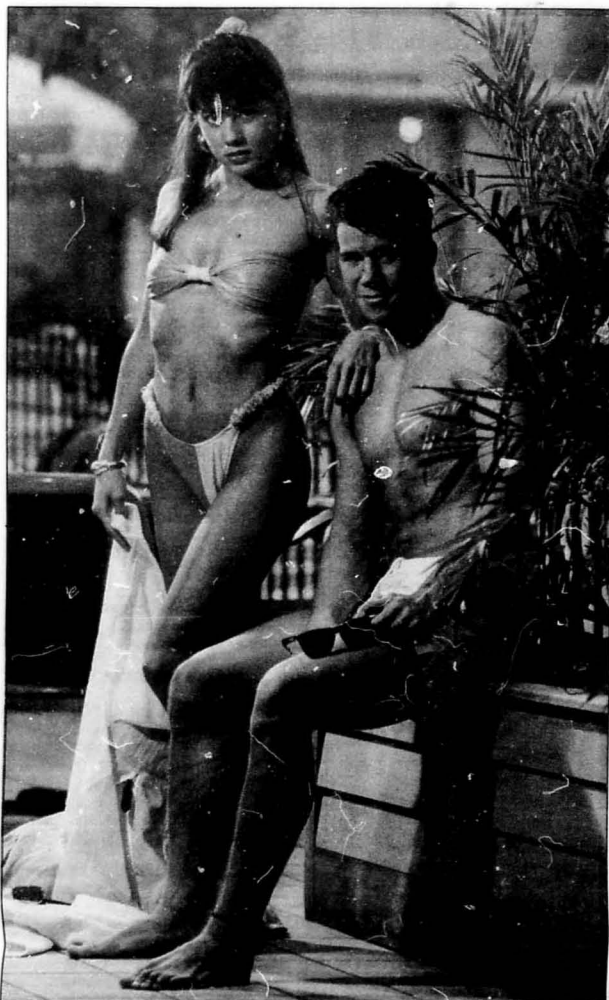


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Staff Photos by Hung Vu

Above and at left, Andy Hancock and Colette Salvetti display swimwear fashions for 1990. Hancock is wearing fashions from Elder-Beerman Stores and Colette Salvetti's swimwear is from Ups & Downs at the University Mall.

# The less, the better in spring style for gals

By Marilou Berry  
Scripps Howard News Service

Check it out. Some of spring's arrivals for women are barely there. While exposure in women's clothing is only one of many new-season trends, it is unquestionably the most obvious.

It's not just a matter of exposed limbs, as in shorts and brief beach wear. That's to be expected in the good old summertime. The bare-is-beautiful look is visible in everything from sportswear and shirtwaist dresses to ball gowns.

Designers have carved out new exposures in warm-weather wear. Much of the new evening clothes look like they were made for the beach. And that standard beachwear item, shorts — styled as bloomers, rompers, bicycle shorts, Bermudas and hot pants — now comes in very dressy evening fabrics.

Designers are defining the bosom with draping, halters, see-through blouses and bra tops in fancy fabrics to be worn with an evening skirt.

Baring the midriff is so prevalent in evening wear collections that it shouldn't cause any more stir in a ballroom than it does at the pool.

Calvin Klein separates his strapless bodices from the narrow skirts with a sliver of skin showing just below the bosom. He calls the exposure "the next step in body-conscious dressing — showing some skin, but not too much."

Designer Carolyn Roehm says she opens the midriffs of her clothes because she believes it to be a look of old-fashioned glamor — "in the manner of a Hedy Lamarr movie."

Isaac Mizrahi's collection includes a cotton shirtwaist dress that looks familiar enough from the front, but has a deep U cutout in back. Many of his long-sleeved

blouses look demure enough in front, but lack backs. The designer did it, he said, to take a woman from day to evening without having to change clothes.

Designer-to-the-stars Bob Mackie doesn't play around. He combines bras made of metallic fabrics with festive skirts for evening.

Geoffrey Beene opens the backs of his dresses with arcs above the shoulder blades.

Because Bill Blass was very successful in his fall collection with dresses that had cut-out backs crisscrossed with straps, the Indiana native has continued the look for spring.

"For fall, we showed the bare-backed styles under little jackets," said Harold Leigh Davis, Blass' executive vice president and sales director, "but for warmer weather, the matching jacket isn't so essential."

Even the working girl's friend, Liz Claiborne, has opened up the back of her black crepe chemise dress with crisscross straps.

What's it all about?

It's not about crass vulgarity. It's far from the kind of figure-hugging styles for evening that have enjoyed recent popularity.

The 1990 show-it-as-it-is trend to bareness is, in some ways, in step with the attitudes of many American women. Although the bareness is there, it is simple. It reflects the notion that it is better to reveal a little than to flaunt a lot.

Women who have doubts about exposing themselves need not fear; many barely there styles will be modified by the time they reach the stores. Necklines will be built up to cover lingerie. Sheer layers of fabric over breasts or in see-through blouses will be

See SWIMWEAR, Page 11



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# Fashion 1990



Staff Photo by Hung Vu



Photo by Janet Hines

## Stylish statements

Clockwise from above, Mary Earl, Sonja Cox and Greg Scott display their thrifty fashions; top right and bottom, Simone Depaepe displays hats from Ups & Downs at the University Mall; at bottom students display foot fashions for today; and at left, Teresa Bloodworth and Judy Bowers model fashions for large women.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland



Photo by Janet Hines



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer