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## The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, March 3, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 111, 28 Pages

## Pilots say no to Eastern bid

MIAMI (UPI) — In a twin setback for Eastern Airlines just two days before an expected strike, pilots rejected a company contract proposal Thursday and a judge refused to allow Eastern to begin hiring contractors to service grounded jets.

"We view the company's actions as a public relations gimmick, aimed at deceiving its pilots and other employees," said John J. Bavis, the chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's leadership council at Eastern.

"In doing so, Eastern management is pushing us closer to a catastrophic disruption of the nation's transportation system," Bavis said in a statement issued in Washington. "It appears that the IAM (machinists union) will have no choice but to call a strike."

In Miami, U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins said he was "reluctant to disturb the status quo" at Eastern prior to the 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday strike showdown between the company and the International Association of Machinists. The ruling does not limit Eastern's ability to subcontract work during a strike.

A walkout by machinists appeared certain Thursday, barring a last-minute contract settlement or intervention by the White House.

Both sides held out little hope for a settlement in the 17-month-old dispute, although

11th-hour negotiations in Washington continued, under the direction of the National Mediation Board. Eastern, which lost \$335.4 million in 1988, is seeking \$150 million in concessions from the IAM.

NMB Chairman Walter Wallace, who is overseeing the talks, Thursday reported recent progress, but he declined to elaborate. Eastern on Wednesday told pilots it had made a new proposal to the IAM, but provided no details, other than to say the IAM refused to provide a counter proposal.

Both sides awaited word from the White House on whether President Bush would name a presidential emergency board to review the dispute. Bush could delay the showdown for 90 days by appointing the three-member panel — something 33 senators, labor leaders and the NMB have urged.

"Given the obstructionist policies and actions of the company, a presidential emergency board is the only course of action open to avoid this (transportation) disruption," Bavis said Thursday.

Eastern, which is losing more than \$1 million a day, opposes the delay. The airline placed full-page ads Thursday in The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Miami Herald urging Bush not to intervene.



### Greenkeeper

R.E.M. vocalist Michael Stipe, right, digs the first shovel of dirt to plant a white pine at Evergreen Park as band manager Jefferson Holt helps. The band performed at the Arena Thursday night as part of its Green World Tour. Related story on page 7.

Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

## Miller: Ad taken wrongly

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

Miller Brewing Company has discontinued an advertising campaign in states east of the Mississippi River that went awry when university students in Eastern states complained about the nature of the ad.

The ad supplement features a photo of a bare-backed, bikini-clad woman lying in a prone position on a beach and a caption that reads: "Does this look like anyone you know?"

The advertising supplement was distributed in the Feb. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian, and as many as 43 University students, faculty and staff complained to the paper.

Beverly Jurkowski, public relations manager for Miller, said the ad was distributed to about 55 student newspapers. The ad ran in about 45

See MILLER, Page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says Miller's beach ad was a wash out with college students.

## Assault weapon sales rise at Benton store

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

For more than 10 years, Jeff Bozic quietly sold assault rifles from his gun store in Benton.

Little did he know that an incident more than 1,500 miles away would help quadruple sales, but also place him in the center of a controversy brewing in Southern Illinois and across the United States.

Immediately after the slaying in January of five school children in Stockton, Calif., by a man wielding an

AK-47, a full-scale attempt to ban the sale of assault rifles began.

Bozic, part owner of Bitter's Army Surplus, 320 S. Main in Benton, said the media has placed a spotlight on the AK-47 and helped skyrocket sales of assault rifles.

"Sales have quadrupled since the media blitz," Bozic said. "Because of the media attention, gun owners believe they are banning everything, so they go out and buy (an assault rifle) before they are banned."

### Gun Control



Part of a series about gun control in Southern Illinois.

Proponents of gun control at the National Rifle Association are battling on Capitol Hill over the right for citizens to own assault rifles.

Proponents of gun control see no practical use for the assault rifle, a weapon they

See GUNS, Page 18

## Condoms in machines will be in place by fall

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Twenty-four condom vending machines will be placed on campus, distributed between the Student Center, the Rec Center and in the residence halls, by the fall semester.

President John C. Guyon gave his official seal of approval last week when he sent a letter to Sam McVay, health service director, giving him the go-ahead to set up a contract, Judy Jo Borgsmiller,

spokeswoman for the health service, said.

Service Enterprises, the department which coordinates all vending machines on campus, will put together a bidding package for 24 condom vending machines within 60 to 90 days with the condom company, Harry Wirth, service enterprises director, said.

After the package is put together, the University legal counsel and the student health advisory board will approve it.

See CONDOMS, Page 11

### This Morning

Rea comfortable as senator

— Page 14

'Gypsy Baron' accessible opera

— Page 16

Salukis face do or die game

— Sports 28

Rain likely, 50s.

## Vrdolyak unofficial winner in primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Democratic Party boss Edward Vrdolyak emerged as the winner Thursday in a canvass of votes in the Republican primary for mayor, but it will be several days before an official winner is declared, officials said.

After an eight-hour examination of tallies submitted by election judges in Tuesday's primary, Vrdolyak, a write-in candidate, retained an 1,143 vote edge over the candidate endorsed by Republican leaders, Herb



Sohn.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley won the Democratic race, handily defeating Mayor Eugene Sawyer to become the first white politician to defeat a presiding black mayor of a major U.S. city.

The canvass showed Vrdolyak, a long-time Daley foe, had 11,621 votes to 10,478 for Sohn. Four precincts of the city's 2,911 remained uncounted.

A random recount was scheduled Friday, but election board spokesman Tom Leach said it would not affect the outcome and only a discovery would stand in the way of Vrdolyak being declared the official nominee.

Leach said the results will be made official next Tuesday by the Board of Election Com-

missioners.

Thursday's canvass appeared to set up a three-way contest for the April 4 general election, with Alderman Timothy Evans, a Democrat running as an independent, the only black candidate.

The matchup is reminiscent of the 1983 Democratic primary in which Daley and former Mayor Jane Byrne, backed by Vrdolyak, split the white vote, paving the way for the election of Harold Washington, who died in November 1987.

**RESTAURANT**  
THAI CUISINE STEAKS SEAFOOD

**Mon-Sat 11-2:30**  
**LUNCH BUFFET \$3.95\***  
**LUNCH SPECIAL \$2.45\***  
Beef with Broccoli  
eggroll & mushroom fried rice  
\*Free soft drink with ad.

**206 S. Wall 457-4510**

**RESTAURANT**  
THAI CUISINE STEAKS SEAFOOD

**Friday 5-10pm**  
**SEAFOOD BUFFET \$11.95\***  
**Thai Dance at 7:15 pm**

**Saturday 5-10 pm**  
**LAND & SEA \$4.95\***  
(Chicken Breast & Boiled Shrimp)  
**HAWAIIAN SEAFOOD \$5.95\***  
\*Bring ad in & receive a free soda

**206 S. Wall 457-4510**

**CERF SPC Doritos**  
**Expressive Arts Presents**

**U.S. College Comedy Competition**

**March 6th at 8:00pm**  
**Student Center Ballrooms C & D**  
**Admission is FREE**

**For more info. call SPC at 536-3393**

**Carbondale to Chicago \$78<sup>00</sup>**  
(restrictions apply)  
**Amtrak**  
**549-7347**  
call for tickets  
**Band A Travel Service**  
701 S. University

**Eonic Walking Shoe**  
For the serious walker  
Solid rubber outer sole  
compression molded  
EVA midsole. Full grain  
leather upper.  
reg. \$56  
**\$34<sup>99</sup>**  
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### Mind on the gutter

Drake DesJardins, Makanda, installs a gutter on an apartment building on South University Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

## Waste removal, alternatives topic of professor's lecture

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Our waste problems could be solved for under \$1 per person, per day, G. Fred Lee, professor from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, said.

Lee lectured to three dozen listeners on waste management in the Neckers Building Wednesday night as part of the American Chemical Society lecture series.

In his lecture, "Solid and Hazardous Waste Management: Problems With Current Approaches," Lee said the future of waste management is "the largest engineering project ever undertaken," because of the size and duration of the problem.

Lee began by defining solid waste as those wastes that cannot be discharged into the air or water. He said typically this material was hauled to the landfill where it was covered with dirt and forgotten.

Now those landfills are reaching capacity. The cost of disposing of waste has risen from \$16 per ton to \$100 per ton

*Each person in the U.S. generates one ton of solid waste and one ton of hazardous waste per year.*

in some areas because the waste must be transported to landfills where there is space.

In the past, Lee said, waste was disposed of in the least expensive way without regard for effectiveness. Landfills were cheap, so landfills were used.

Lee said each person in the United States generates one ton of solid and one ton of hazardous waste per year. At \$100 per ton, each person would have to pay 60 cents to \$1 a day to properly dispose of this waste.

"We don't have to pass these costs on," Lee said. "It's only cents per day."

Lee gave several ways to improve waste management. He said that landfills must be

wet to create an optimum environment for bacteria to break down degradable wastes. This also would separate hazardous wastes that would never break down naturally.

Hazardous wastes would be placed in burial pits, which would keep wastes from returning to the environment. These pits would have to be maintained until a method of detoxifying these materials could be discovered.

Lee said that nearly half of all wastes could be recycled if they were separated properly before pickup.

Incineration is still one of the most effective ways of disposing of wastes. When the burning is done on garbage ships in the ocean, almost all wastes are neutralized.

"We will have to burn. There is no question about it," Lee said.

We are still trying to get by too cheaply, Lee said. More attention must be paid to these effective, long-range solutions to the waste problem.

## Initial results say student died of natural causes

Preliminary autopsy results indicate Kipper Smart, Physical education graduate student, died of natural causes, but further tests are being conducted, Don Ragsdale, Jackson County

coroner, said.

Smart, 24, died Wednesday morning at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was brought to the hospital after passing out in the men's locker room at the Recreation

Center.

Smart had undergone two years of chemotherapy for cancer of the lymph nodes (Hodgkin's disease). He was diagnosed as having the disease at 14. Smart had been

in remission for three years.

Ragsdale said preliminary results indicate Smart died of cardio-respiratory arrest, causing insufficient blood flow to the organs of the body.

Ragsdale said toxicology

tests using bodily fluids will be performed to determine if "outside influences," such as drugs or steroids, were present.

Tests result are expected next week.

## Fashion Designs

is closing their Carbondale location.

Entire store reduced up to 60% on new

Spring Merchandise

Sale starts Wednesday, March 1st

**\$8.99** Fashion Workshop Sweaters

**\$12.99** Belted Challis Skirts

**\$10.99** One Step Up Sweaters

**\$14.99** Famous Designer Fully Lined, Lined-Blend Pants

**\$10.99 - \$14.99** Acid Washed & Stone Washed Denim Shorts

**\$19.99 - \$21.99** Palmetto's & Rumble Seat Acid-Washed Denim Jeans

**3 FOR \$9.99** TANK TOPS (Value \$24)  
OR \$3.99 EACH  
**NEW \$4.99** FRINGED LINO WEAVE SCARVES (Value \$14)

**NEW \$6.99** 100% COTTON BOXER SHORTS (Value \$12.99)  
**NEW \$7.99** NOVELTY CAMP & CROPPED SHIRTS (Value \$12.99)

**NEW \$8.99** 100% COTTON CANVAS SHIRTS (Value \$14.99)  
**NEW \$9.99** COTTON TWILL PANTS (Value \$12.99)

## Fashion Designs

608 S. Illinois  
ALL SALES FINAL

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Deezra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtiss; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Riche'd Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

## One down, one left: voters miss primary

DO YOU KNOW where your precinct's polling place is? From the low voter turnout it seems that many registered voters in Carbondale Township don't, or worse — don't care.

The votes for the primaries have been tallied and four candidates will move on to the general election while one has been eliminated. But the real loser of this primary is the Carbondale electorate.

Of the more than 14,000 registered voters only 849 voted in the primary election Tuesday. The No. 1 vote getter, Councilman John Yow, received 533 votes, only 3.7 percent of the registered voters.

In a community of over 26,000 with a student population of over 20,000 it is sad that only 6 percent of the registered voters bothered to take a few minutes to make a difference in their community.

PRECINCTS WITH heavy student populations averaged 2 percent of the total voters.

Carl Flowers, Marvin Tanner and incumbents Yow and Keith Tuxhorn will run for the two council seats in the April 4 general election. The fifth candidate, Kyle Englert, was eliminated from the race.

The turnout doesn't say much for minority and student groups who have complained about lack of representation on the council. Obviously they were not out in great numbers to help elect a minority or student member to the council.

These groups have only hurt themselves. If their candidates are not elected, their complaints will carry even less weight.

THE COST IS another factor. It was estimated that each vote cost \$16 because of the low voter turnout. County Clerk Robert Harrell said the crime was not the expense but the fact that so few people voted.

The bright side is that the voters will get another chance because the real election is yet to come.

So when the first Tuesday in April rolls around visit your precinct's polling place.

## Opinions from elsewhere

Scraps Howard News Service

Harvard Law School has a new dean — a specialist in corporate law who initially planned to become a priest, but now amuses his students by composing songs about arcane legal topics such as fraudulent conveyance.

Ordinarily such appointments are of little interest outside the legal profession, but Professor Robert Clark's promotion puts him into the thick of a fight with long-term implications for every citizen.

Clark is a leading foe of the neo-Marxist "Critical Legal Studies" movement, which in recent years has become increasingly influential in legal theory and training. This movement's strident disciples have turned Harvard into an "armed camp," Clark says; they want to "let a thousand flowers bloom, so long as they're all leaning sharply to the left."

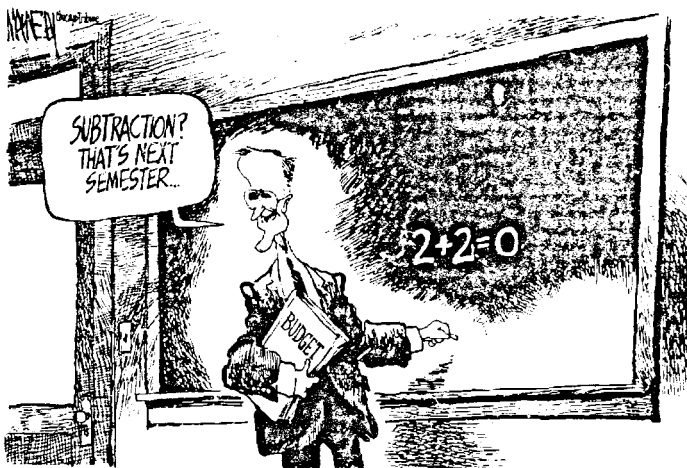
Harvard's CLS professors have politicized not only their own classes, but also the school's hiring and promotion practices. In 1985, Clark observed that "They always vote in a bloc on appointments. They often seem to vote on the basis of solidarity with candidates... rather than on the merits." They even "question whether there is any such thing as the merits."

It is that last view that most clearly sets CLS apart from

conventional law professors, both liberal and conservative. The movement rejects... only capitalism and traditional common law, but also the very idea that it is possible to have neutral legal principles or objective methods of scholarship. As Clark sees it, CLS's "most fundamental attribute... is a generalized antipathy toward many major institutions and practices of the modern Western world" — including the empirical techniques of economics and statistics.

What CLS disciples want instead, says Clark, is "Some sort of nonhierarchical, strongly 'communitarian' society in which there is lots of participation by everyone in decision-making of all sorts, and in which the distinction between 'public' spheres of activity, which society can properly regulate, and 'private' aspects of people's lives... is acknowledged to be meaningless." They have even suggested that law professors and janitors should periodically exchange jobs.

The 1987 smear campaign against Robert Bork saw many leading lights in American law violating traditional academic and political principles. If the CLS movement ever comes to dominate our courts, such principles will be more endangered than ever. All who cherish the rule of law should wish Clark well.



The Education President.

## Letters

### Creationist's arguments faulty, replaces science with dogma

I wish to address certain inaccuracies in a Feb. 16 review by Doug Toole. Who, by using terminology like "the Almighty" and "Unfortunately... most of us have been brought up believing that evolution is the only scientific explanation for life on earth," revealed his personal bias. "Unfortunately," as if anyone embracing that idea is somehow fundamentally flawed.

Toole stated that "Morris presented his scientific evidence and theory without reference to the Bible." While no direct reference was made to that document, it is incorrect to claim that any evidence, scientific or otherwise, was forwarded. Although alluding to Darwin, Dr. Morris primarily resorted to contradiction and emotional appeal, which under the rules of logic is not an argument.

Rather than offering any new lines of reasoning, Dr. Morris attempted to cast doubt on the opposition by supplying numerous out-of-context quotes from prominent sources. His continual use of the phrase "they (evolutionists) keep changing the theory made it quite

apparent that he does not comprehend the concept of scientific investigation. Science is a self-adjusting, systematic study which actively seeks new information and re-evaluation. Dogma rigidly adheres to a tenet regardless of the facts.

Dr. Fraunfelder acknowledged that the complex evolutionary theory is not fully understood nor does it define life's origin, only what life became. Dr. Morris anthropomorphized the concept by suggesting that by itself "nature cannot create a coffee table and could not have created man," therefore some consciousness must have.

Dr. Fraunfelder documented evidence observed in the fossil record and interpretation which details mutation of form causing speciation. Dr. Morris professes large percentages of Americans believe in creation. This is not data, merely opinion polling. Does Nebraska cease to exist because surveys indicate people cannot correctly locate it geographically?

One asserted that evolution is a slow process of change to which the other retorted that none has thus far been ob-

served. Not surprising, it requires millions of years in which to operate and civilization has existed only a few thousand.

Toole's contention that "Morris... won" because people considered the validity of creation is, alas, wrong. Predominantly those accepting his proposal were already predisposed to a religious explanation. But, in all fairness, I must concede that the converse is equally true.

I must state pride in seeing myself as the pinnacle of some three billion odd years of organic evolution. That I may have arose from "pond sludge" is inconsequential, as the being I am now is a marvel of design and function. Those wishing to attach divine significance are free to do so.

Dr. Morris' oratory was not designed to open any door but rather to supplant one viewpoint at the exclusion of another. Since religious ideas are taught here, I wonder if Dr. Morris, who claims to desire only equal idea exchange, would oppose teaching evolution in the church. — Donald W. Harrison, junior, geology.

### Censorship is condoned by society

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

These are the words which the framers of the Constitution chose to include in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It is our duty, as citizens to exercise these rights. It is healthy. What's more, it is American.

These are controversial, if not dangerous times in which we are living. These are times in which censorship is running amok. In the past year, we have witnessed the banning of a motion picture from theaters across the country, and another attempt by Congress to tell us to which music we should listen.

More recently, we have seen a man elected to a state legislative body who was a

former member of the Ku Klux Klan. We have seen the nation's two largest booksellers take a book of religious ideas off of the shelves "because of concerns about employee and customer safety." We the public, respond by shrugging and waiting for "The Cosby Show."

In response to the banning of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses," the White House has offered a mild rejoinder at best. Apparently they feel that this is not a time to disturb the thunderous momentum of the new administration. A defense of freedom of expression could cause an undesirable shift of that momentum.

Warning signs are prominent, but no one is taking heed. There seems to be a shift in public attitude to that of the 1950s when a young senator from Wisconsin guided public opinion to accept the status

quo.

Unhealthy precedents are being set. The censoring of a book, film, comedian, or any other social advocate may lead to serious consequences. "Treating 'unacceptable' ideas like pornography is a threat to the marketplace in which these ideas are presented and discussed.

The point is that it matters not whether one agrees or disagrees with the controversial, but rather that the controversial are represented in the marketplace of ideas.

In the end, the guilt falls not on the shoulders of the individual censors, but on the society which allows these individuals to flourish and be effective. To quote Edward R. Morrow: "The fault dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." — Shakespeare "Caesar." — Michael J. De Lazer, senior, radio-television.

# Focus

## Out of the cellar and onto the stage

Many area bar bands seeing brighter lights, better times

By Nora Beniley  
and Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writers

Local bar and party bands can get many listeners slamming, jamming, moving or grooving.

There's something for almost everyone in the Carbondale music scene.

Every genre — thrash, dance, blues, Top 40 — is represented by local musicians, whether they perform at a hot, crowded, 2-buck-a-cup basement party, or at one of the bars that could strike terror in the hearts of many parents.

To cost-conscious college students, music still rates as one of the best values for the entertainment dollar. For one or two bucks, students can enjoy an entire evening of live music, as opposed to shelling out about \$4.50 for a movie.

*Members of various Carbondale bands often play together. Eddie Chapa, Jungle Dogs' bassist, said the musical friendships have prevented intense competition between groups.*

In fact, music has become such an integral part of college's social aspect that many parties feature live bands to increase the number of people who attend.

In the last year, many new bands have been formed in Carbondale. Others, like Jungle Dogs, 138 and Modern Day Saints, have been together for a number of years.

Some performers are in bands for the excitement. Others for a chance at something bigger than the Carbondale music scene, but most of the performers agree that playing their band's original music is where success begins.

Jungle Dogs, an offshoot of Love Rhino, a popular band during the early '80s, has gained a following and a reputation for being a "party band."

"We pride ourselves on audience participation," Eddie Chapa, group bassist, said.

Jungle Dogs mostly does cover versions of songs by Fishbone, Bob Marley and the Wailers, James Brown and English Beat, music popular with the bulk of their audiences.

The eight-piece band, complete with horn section, can grow to just about any size, on any given night, as friends and members from other bands join in the jam session.

By the end of the night, almost everyone in the house inclined to showing off will have the opportunity to get on stage.

Since members of various Carbondale bands often play together, Chapa views these musical friendships as having prevented intense competition between groups.

"I think like a lot of things, it goes up and down. It's better when there are a lot of bands around; there's a strong comradery," Chapa said.

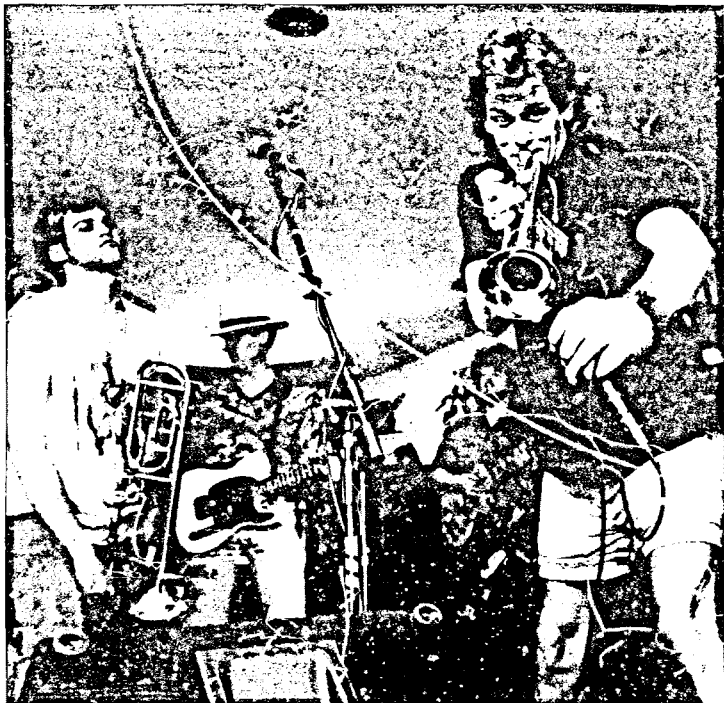
Another band, 138, has been a mainstay of the scene. It has been around Carbondale in one form or another for about three and a half years.

The band mainly plays basement gigs. They can draw crowds and continue to gain recognition by playing venues such as Two Hearts, Inc. and 611 Pizza.

"We haven't played out of town in a while, but we want to play out more and we're working on a tape to send out," Scott Furtwengler, guitar player for the group, said.

"I get into a lot of different things. We're a 'crunchy band,'" Furtwengler said, describing the distorted guitar that marks their sound.

Furtwengler said the past year has seen an increase in alternative bands on the



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

The Jungle Dogs jamming at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale music scene.

Despite the increase in alternative bands, Furtwengler said he doesn't view the bands as competition. Instead, it serves as motivation to work harder.

"Our biggest competition is with ourselves," he said.

About one-third of the songs 138 plays are original, but Furtwengler said they want to start doing more.

Although the Modern Day Saints spend a lot of time on the road, the band has remained a major force on the Carbondale band scene for almost four years.

The Saints is a unique group, having retained all of its original members. Because of this stability, they have been able to develop their own sound, Chris Obren, drummer

and background vocalist, said.

"We try to play fun songs with an edge. We're a good-natured, hard-driving rock 'n' roll band," Obren said.

The Saints concentrate on originals and have had four releases. Their latest is called "Dancin' Dave."

"This is our best product by far," Obren said. "Finally we have a good product."

"People in Chicago know us as an original band. We really butcher covers (songs) to be honest, but we can get away with it," Obren added.

Obren said that for him and most of his cronies, being in a band has fulfilled a lifelong dream.

Obren said a decrease in Carbondale clubs had caused a decrease in bands until just



Jim Skinner



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Greg Kessler, Fusebox's lead singer, performs at 611 Pizza.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

The band Mercy is a regular at the Pinch Penny Pub, at 700 E. Grand St.



## Briefs

**AFRICAN-BLACK** American Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For information, call 529-3311.

**AFRICAN STUDENT**  
Association meets at 6 p.m.  
Saturday in the Student Center  
Mississippi Room.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE** race at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trail of Tears State Park, 7 miles south of Alto Pass on Route 127. Sponsored by the SUU Phoenix Bike Racing Team.

**CARBONDALE CHRISTIAN** Singles will sponsor Games Night at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave. Women please bring finger food; men bring soda. Singles welcome.

**IOTA PHI Theta announces its casual rush from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Missouri Room.**

**CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP** and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, will sponsor the Covenant Players in chancel drama at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the church. A potluck dinner will follow.

**EARNIE SHAVERS**, former heavyweight boxing champ, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS**  
workshops: "Introduction to dBASE III" from 9 to 10:50 a.m. in Faner 1032; "Overlay Generation Language on the 3820 Page Printer" from 10 to 11:50 a.m. in Communications 9A and "Introduction to PROFS" from 2 to 3:50 a.m. in Communications 9A, all on March 9.

**CHEMISTRY-BIOCHEMISTRY** cumulative examinations from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Neckers 218.

**SIU STRATEGIC Games**  
Society meets from noon to  
midnight Saturday in the  
Student Center Thebes Room  
and Activity Rooms C and D.  
New members welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL STUD-**  
ENT Council will have a staff  
meeting at 6 tonight in the  
Student Center Kaskasia and  
Missouri Rooms.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** meets at 6 tonight in Quigley Lounge. New members welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSI-**  
**NESS** Association meets at  
2:30 today in Renn 108.

**AMA DEPARTMENT**  
meetings: sales at 6 p.m.  
Sunday; marketing research  
at 8 p.m. Sunday at the AMA  
office.

**ANANDA MARGA** Yoga Society sponsors "Cycle of Creation, A Yogic Model for Spiritual Enlightenment," a lecture by Didi Amrtamayii, a yogic nun, at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For information call 457-6024.

**CARBONDALE UNITARI-**  
N Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.,  
will hold services at 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday.

## vulgar band cause in owner's citations

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — The owner of the Odd Rock Cafe was cited Thursday for three violations of city ordinances because of a performance by a rock group at his club that authorities said was not only odd, but obscene.

City Prosecutor John Carter met with Jack Koschick, 33, owner of the cafe, because of a performance Tuesday night by G.G. Allin and the Toilet Rockers.

In the act, authorities said Kevin M. Allin, 32, of Midlothian, allegedly defecated on the stage, threw his feces into the audience and had a second member urinate


in a glass and drink it. Allin was charged Wednesday with misdemeanor disorderly conduct and released on \$500 bail.

Koschick said he cut the act short after he saw what was happening on stage. But Carter cited him on two counts of violating a city ordinance on owner's responsibility permitting certain conduct which is prohibited and one charge of an owner's responsibility for disorderly acts committed in a Class B establishment.

He faces civil forfeitures of \$500 to \$1,000 on the first two charges and up to \$200 on the third charge.

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


PG

Nightly 7:00 9:15  
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**Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure** **PG**  
Daily 5:15 7:15 9:15  
SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:15 3:15

H.C.'s a man of peace in a savage land...

**The 'BURBS** **PG**  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15  
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00



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PG-13

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[illegible]

# R.E.M. shows commitment to environment, plants tree

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Michael Stipe, lead singer for R.E.M., affirmed the group's commitment to the environment by planting a white pine tree Thursday afternoon in Evergreen Park. Cars were lined bumper to bumper along the Pleasant Hill Road and a crowd of cheering fans lined the fence as Stipe and members of R.E.M. pulled up.

Stipe, in town with the group as part of their Green World Tour, arrived as scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

Some of the more die-hard fans in the crowd had been waiting several minutes to catch a glimpse of the elusive Stipe.

"We've liked them since Chronic Town (the group's critically acclaimed breakthrough recording). We even followed them to Canada on their last tour," Janet Janes, senior in clothing and textiles, said.

Taking off his jacket and his hat and pushing up his sleeves, Stipe got to work planting the tree.

*"We're in the middle of Shawnee National Forest and there's a lot of fighting to keep people from strip mining and we need to get something together about that."*

—Michael Stipe

As he plunged the shovel into the ground by jumping on top of it, it was clear Stipe meant business. He didn't just flip over a little clod of dirt, either, as in most formal groundbreaking ceremonies. To his credit, Stipe worked until the job was done and got quite dirty in the process.

Speaking to the crowd over the public address system, Stipe focused on reoccurring ecological problems in the area, as well as those with a broader scope.

"I guess it's a really good thing that everyone came out

here," Stipe said.

"We're in the middle of the Shawnee National Forest and there's a lot of fighting to keep people from strip mining and we need to get something together about that."

Stipe said he feels recently people are beginning to care more about the environment.

"I think so. I think it's (increasing concern about the environment) a good thing. It's starting to pick up and it's going well," he said.

Along with the spirit of the event, University student Joe Roe passed out copies of a petition to ban clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest.

Clearcutting, a highly-debated and controversial issue, involves the removal of trees from large tracts of land for commercial use.

The event was part of the Carbondale Clean and Green Project, a part of the Keep America Beautiful system designed to involve residents in an effort to reduce littering and promote recycling and conservation of natural resources.

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PG-13  
FRI: (8:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 (11:45)  
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Sun: 1:15 3:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

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Sun: 1:00 3:00 (5:15 TWL) 7:45 9:55

R  
FRI: (8:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45 (12:00)  
Sat: 2:00 (5:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45 (12:00)  
Sun: 2:00 (5:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45





Staff photo by Peter Campos

Sandy Kirby is the owner of Reruns, a new clothing store at 100 E. Jackson. The store accepts used women's clothing in current styles in exchange for cash or other clothes.

## Clothing shop buys old attire

Provides new wardrobe or instant money for spring break

By Marc Blumer  
Staff Writer

A new clothing store in Carbondale is adding a new twist to shopping, allowing customers to sell their old wardrobe to pay for a new one.

Reruns, located at 100 E. Jackson, buys contemporary women's clothing in current styles. The store pays 50 percent of its retail price in cash for clothing and some accessories. Customers also can receive 60 percent of retail in trade.

If customers want to trade and cannot find an item in the store they want, they can receive a trade slip that is good for one year.

Sandy Kirby, owner of the store, said that a great deal of her customers come from the University. "I find that college kids bring in clothes before a weekend sometimes, trading them for a new outfit to wear."

Reruns has been open for four months, and Kirby said that business has been "ex-

ceptionally good."

"The only problem is that so many people have been coming in to buy, that my stock sometimes runs low," Kirby said.

*The store deals with most of the name brands in women's fashions, including Forenza, Esprit and Calvin Klein*

Kirby insists that all clothing she buys is clean and in good condition, with no stains or tears.

"I have been known to turn down clothing that I really like until the customer brings it back clean," Kirby said.

The store deals with most of the name brands in women's fashion, including Forenza, Esprit and Calvin Klein.

"We keep our stock

seasonal," Kirby added.

Kirby has seen more people bring in clothes lately.

"Kids are looking for some extra cash for spring break," Kirby said.

Reruns only deals in women's clothing, after a trial with menswear was unprofitable. Kirby said she had sold both men's and women's garments at first, but "men tend to wear their clothes for a long time and men's styles tend to stay in fashion much longer than women's."

Kirby, originally from Sparta, got the idea for Reruns from a friend in Arizona. She flew to Tucson to see how Loose Change, a store owned by her friend, worked. Kirby said that she got a feeling for the business during her stay.

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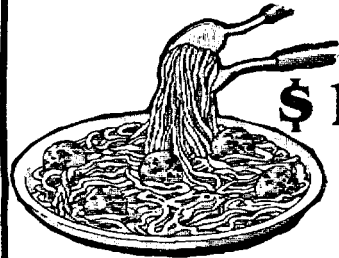
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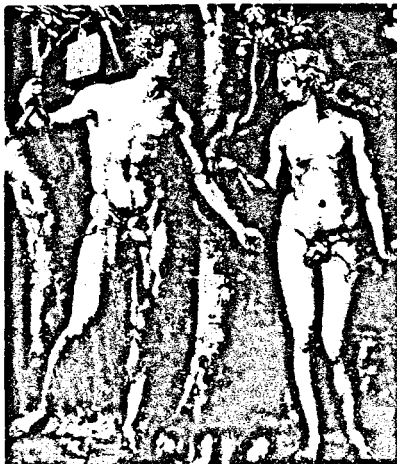
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Terry White, of the Modern Day Saints, plays at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

## BANDS, from Page 5

recently.

"When the band (Saints) first started, there were lots of clubs around providing more opportunity. There were a lot more bands in town and places to play," Obren said.

More original bands are coming out now, with the opening of 611 Pizza, a new proving ground for young bands, he said.

"Original music is finally being accepted," Obren said.

Like many other rock musicians in town, Obren senses a camaraderie among the Carbondale bands.

"We're really becoming a good little family," he said.

Recording contracts attract interest in local bands, he said.

"Any band that gets signed makes it better for everyone because it will bring attention our way," Obren said.

Since November 1987, the band Fusebox has been making the rounds at parties, and recently has been getting outside exposure.

"We play power rock 'n' roll, not heavy metal and not truly punk," Todd Hartman, guitarist and song writer, said.

The band has a tape out called "Fusebox Blows," which features eight original songs.

Local bands help each other get gigs, and often lend equipment to one another, Hartman said.

Although Carbondale is a fun town to play, Hartman said that a band has to travel around if it's aiming for success because the city lacks of night club opportunities.

One place that has had an effect on local bands is 611 Pizza, he said.

"It gives bands more confidence," Hartman said. "Once there was an outlet, they got it together so they could play there."

A band that plays original music only is the Reform. The members were all part of cover bands at one time, but decided to get together and try something new.

They play in Carbondale once every two months, but otherwise try to tour to Chicago and other college towns. They have played at the Metro in the Windy City and will be starting a regional tour soon, John Riley, guitar player and singer, said.

"We're trying not to play in one place too much because it's really easy to burn out,"

Riley said.

Atlantic Records has shown an interest in their work, Riley said. The Reform has been working in the studio trying to get a tape together.

"We're almost ready to record," Riley said.

Riley noted the local music scene, and the crowds it attracts have changed somewhat since the early '80s.

"The transition of people has a lot to do with it. It's not a big, hip scene concerning original music," he said.

Riley said one reason for this is because bars have a tendency to hire cover bands.

"It's really difficult to work if you're not a cover band, the gigs are few and far between," Riley said.

However, other bands make the most of the spotlight and enjoy the attention

*"Any band that gets signed makes it better for everyone because it will bring attention our way."*

—Chris Obren

"I'm in it for the chicks," Michael Ricci, guitarist-vocalist for the Missing Van Goghs, said.

"The response has been surprisingly well," Ricci said.

The five-member group, which has been together since November, has a repertoire straight out of a musical survey course.

"We play a little old and a little new — Beatles to Squeeze to Neal Diamond to Black Sabbath, but we try to play the weird ones that only five or six people would know," Ricci said.

Although the group members say that local bands are not competitive and are friendly together, regional bands coming from out of town do apply some pressure.

"Acoustic Rock" is what Curt Carter, of Carter and Connelley, calls their sound.

"We're the only working acoustic group in town. I'd say we've found a little niche," Carter said.

Two part harmonies of a music that was popular "then and now" characterizes their work. The Grateful Dead and Crosby, Stills and Nash are just two of the groups covered

by Carter and Connelley.

Original songs make up 15 percent of their show, and Carter observed, "All of our songs are well received. We have a core group of people who support us."

They have sent demo tapes to Nashville, Kansas City and Los Angeles. Carter has already published songs.

Competition doesn't bother Carter because he feels that "There's a time and place for all kinds of music."

"We want to see other musicians come and jam with us. We'll stick together and play around here as long as people want to see us," he said.

Sticking around is easy for Carter and Connelley because Carbondale's attitude suits them.

"You're not bounded by what you think a music company wants to hear," Carter said. "You play what's in your heart, not what's going to make you money."

There are drawbacks to playing in Carbondale because if the band can't draw a crowd then its not booked, he said.

The blues is one type of music that has enjoyed a long-term popularity with Carbondale residents.

Two of the main blues groups, Tin Pan Alley and Jim Skinner and the Carbondale Blues Review, have been closely related.

"We play mostly to older college students and blues fans," Donnavan said.

While Tin Pan Alley is mainly a blues band, they do branch out occasionally into other types of music.

Skinner says although his band is mainly a blues bar band, they will play other types of music.

"I don't refuse to play rock 'n' roll, just careful about the rock 'n' roll I play," Skinner said.

The band sometimes surprises their audience, Skinner says.

Skinner says that while everyone in the band has input, he decides the playlist.

"It's my job to pick out the material, but everybody has a say-so," Skinner said.

Skinner, active in the local music scene for about five years, says the recent Bluesfests have helped sustain an interest in the music.

"Thing came together and it's done a lot to keep the blues scene alive," Skinner said.

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## A HAPPY ENDING

This is a human interest story as told by the student who lived it.

The story begins with an attractive, intelligent and very popular female student in her junior year of high school. Valdictorian, cheerleader, (athletic as well as popular) and the envy of everyone on campus, she had the world by the tail. She was the daughter that any parent could be proud of.

Then one day, as she recalls, "it all came apart." After school she told her mother she was pregnant. "Nothing was ever the same after that."

The emotional strain of teen pregnancy, parental attitude and, no doubt, mixed reaction from friends all replaced the previous state of perfection in her life.

At this point, not all was bad. Her boyfriend, whom she described as wonderful, was standing by her side. Her fellow students and teachers were supportive and, eventually, her parents adjusted. In fact, she reported that she grew fond of the idea of mothering a child. As the excitement and anticipation of childbirth was brought to a climax, things took a sudden turn for the worse.

The seventeen-year-old's child was born severely physically and mentally handicapped. Doctors did not expect the child to survive.

Still weak from the surgical delivery, she touched her child for the first and what promised to be the last time.

For the young woman, time was marked by moments and days of dreadful expectation. As doctors repeatedly spoke of "any time," referring to the child, the life seemed to drain from her. Soon, her post-delivery marriage ended in divorce. She struggled day by day.

Today, two and one half years later, the young mother is still caring for her child. The doctors are still pessimistic. She works trying to support herself and her daughter while attending classes. Now, at age twenty, she has more pressure and responsibility than even most single mothers can imagine along with trying desperately to build a career.

How, can you say, is this a happy ending? It is, most definitely. To fully realize how this could be, you have to meet her. To be in her presence is an experience that you are not soon to forget. She is the most "alive" person I have ever met. Her happiness, joy and energy overflows and all those in her presence seem to absorb it. Her glow spread to everyone in the room before the class was over. Days later, I am still feeling her warmth.

How could this near-defeated person, after losing everything, one normally associates with happiness and gaining instead enormous responsibility, be so alive, so happy?

She responded to such a question. Her reply was that she had learned to "live day by day trusting God."

There you have it—a happy ending.

By Bill Lewis

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# USG senator impeached for absences, two others resign

By Marc Blumer  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government senate impeached Thompson Point senator Eric Sorenson at USG's Wednesday night meeting.

Sorenson was impeached for missing three senate meetings without a proxy. Two additional senators, Dan Spillane of the West Side and Terrance Link of the College of Science, were on the agenda for impeachment proceedings. However, both senators resigned before the meeting.

The senate also passed two bills in preparation for the upcoming spring elections.

After a recommendation

from the Committee of Internal Affairs, the senate approved the addition of seven members to the USG Election Commission and three members to the Student Trustee Election Commission.

Another related bill that allocated \$500 to the Election Commission for poll watching, also was approved.

The Finance Committee submitted a bill to computerize the USG office. The senate approved the bill, which called for \$8,000 to purchase computers and work stations.

The terminals are scheduled to be installed during the remainder of spring semester, with work concluding during the summer term.

Bill Hall, USG president,

addressed the senate on the proposed bill, pointing out that the majority of student governments in Illinois universities have access to computers.

Two senate vacancies were filled at the meeting. Alex Pike was approved as senator for the College of Engineering and Technology and Kimberlee Wharton was seated as an East Side senator.

Two additional bills were passed that recognized the Badminton Club and the Spanish Club as registered student organizations.

A bill also was approved that allocated \$1,900 to the Student Programming Council for a concert.

## Brewer sued for sewage pollution

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — G. Heileman Brewing Co. Inc. has been sued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for polluting city sewage for nine years at its recently closed Stag Brewery, an EPA spokesman said Thursday.

The suit, filed Feb. 9 in U.S. District Court in Alton, Ill., charges Heileman with failing to adequately pretreat its wastewater before discharging it into Belleville's treatment plants.

Charles H. Sutfin, water division director of the EPA's Region 5 office in Chicago said, "This behavior was irresponsible in the light of our belief that the brewery was aware of the problems its operations caused for the Belleville plant."

Randy Smith, vice president and general counsel for Heileman in LaCrosse, Wis., said Thursday the company

did not have prior knowledge of the problem, as the suit alleges.

"Our position is that the government will not be able to prove there was prior knowledge on the part of Heileman," he said. "This company operates in an environmentally safe manner and recycles processed water where possible."

The company faces up to \$37 million in fines if found guilty, although a spokesman for the EPA in Chicago said any eventual fine would be much less.

"In my two years here, I've never seen a fine over \$2 million, and we're still working on that case," Dan O'Riordan, an EPA spokesman, said Thursday.

The EPA filed a lawsuit Nov. 22 in federal court alleging Belleville had violated pollution discharge limits since 1985. City and EPA

officials have been negotiating a fine in the case.

The EPA spokesman said the agency now believes the Stag Brewery was one of the reasons for the city's violations.

Belleville Mayor Richard Brauer said Thursday he hoped the suit against Heileman would lower the city's fine. Brauer said the fine could be as much as \$125,000.

The 130-year-old brewery, believed to have been the last operating brewery in Illinois, was closed Sept. 1. The brewery had about 230 employees when it was closed.

Brauer said Belleville offered to build a \$2.9 million treatment plant to allow Heileman to meet EPA standards. Heileman would have had to repay the city, Brauer added. Heileman declined the offer and closed the brewery for what it said were "economic reasons."

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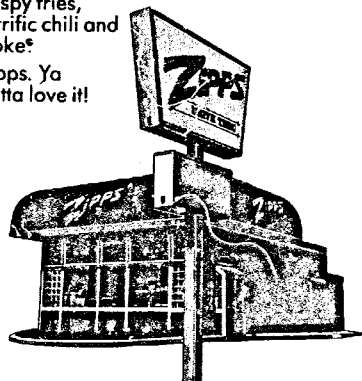
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# Third license attempt for Chester man

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board voted 3-1 Thursday to send an approval recommendation of a Chester man's request for a liquor license to the Liquor Control Commission March 7.

For the third time, James Schulte requested consideration of a Class A liquor license for Schulte Enterprises, Inc. as Jimmyz Egyptian Polo Club, 315 S. Illinois Ave.

The Liquor Control Commission rejected the liquor license request Feb. 22 because of Schulte's two prior misdemeanor convictions and a report from Carbondale Police Department recommending denial of the license.

At the commission meeting, Councilman John Mills said it would be setting a "dangerous precedent" if the license was approved with a negative recommendation by the police.

The police sent no recommendation for denial or approval to the board Thursday.

Schulte said he was requesting a consideration of a license again because the police had not given a negative report for recommendation.

Board member Sue Eberhart, who cast the only vote for denial, said she still had a problem with the two misdemeanor convictions.

"Nineteen is not the same as 12," Eberhart said. "At 19, you are fully accountable for what you do."

She added that she did not see how Schulte's club was going to attract the business he wanted.

Schulte plans to turn the building, which housed T.J.'s Watering Hole until 1986, into a club "emphasizing the polo club and Egyptian theme."

He added that Jimmyz Egyptian Polo Club would attract a crowd "way beyond the 21-year-old college student."

The club would feature a private club for polo players, a food service and dance club.

If Schulte's license is approved by the commission March 7, he will still be required to apply for renewal April 1.

Before the board considers renewal applications, Eberhart suggested that the board send a letter to Gatsby's Bar & Billards Parlour, 608 S. Illinois, to notify the bar of its increase in liquor violation arrests.

According to a police report, Gatsby's had 10 violations in the liquor license period 1987-88 and increased to 42 during 1988-89.

The same report showed The American Tap, 518 S. Illinois, down four violations during 1988-89 with 24 liquor arrests.

Board member Jim Sinnott said Gatsby's should be made aware that the board will be considering the increase in renewing its liquor license in

## MILLER, from Page 1

newspapers before it was discontinued.

"We realize that what we had put together was not being received in the humorous parody that we had originally planned," Jurkowski said. "As soon as we started receiving complaints about the ad we recalled it."

Jurkowski would not disclose the amount of ad-

vertising dollars spent on the campaign, saying the full color, high gloss supplement was "obviously very expensive to produce."

SIU-C students who considered the ad to be in poor taste wrote letters to the editor of the Daily Egyptian and expressed their discontent with the Miller Brewing.

Miller advertising personnel

visited the University of Wisconsin-Madison and found the opposition from students was equally divided in gender.

But not everyone was opposed to the ad. A SIU-C instructor who read the ad said his first thoughts were recreational ones.

"I looked at this and I thought, 'Goodness, they're going to have fun down in

Daytona,'" Yohann Yssel, advertising instructor at the School of Journalism, said. "It's been blown out of proportion. (Miller) meant no harm by it."

"The lesson to learn from this is the importance of the consumer. Consumers don't like it, Miller apologizes. At least they had the guts to admit it."

## CONDOMS, from Page 1

"There will be 10 machines in University housing, 10 machines in the Student Center and four machines in the Recreation Center," Wirth said.

By recommendation from

### Counselors to aid future retirees

SIU-C employees who plan to retire sometime in the next two years will get a chance to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System in late April.

Larry K. Johnson of SIU-C's Personnel Services said the private, 20-minute pre-retirement counseling sessions will provide employees with dollar estimates of their retirement annuities.

Appointments are required. To make an appointment call Personnel Services at 453-5334.

the hall council president, the condom machines in the residence halls will be in central locations rather than on every floor, Ed Jones, housing director, said.

The Student Center Advisory

Board suggested that four machines be placed in the restrooms of the north wing of the fourth floor, two in the restrooms on the second and third floor, and two in the restrooms in the Big Muddy Room in the basement of the

Student Center, John Coker, Student Center director, said.

The locations of the machines in the Rec Center are still tentative at this point, Mike Dunn, Recreation Center director, said.

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## Preacher, ex-boxer to speak

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Earnie Shavers, evangelist and former heavyweight boxing champion, will speak on campus this weekend to groups of students about his Christian experiences. David Swartz, president of the International Christian Fellowship, said,

"We believe in helping and encouraging SIU students. We think that hearing Earnie's story could really help them," Swartz said.

The lecture, sponsored by ICU, is intended to let people know about the Christian way of life.

Shavers, one of 10 children born on an Alabama cotton farm, became the National A.A.U. Heavyweight Boxing Champion in 1969 at age 24 and



Earnie Shavers, evangelist and former heavyweight boxing champion, will be speaking at 6 p.m. on March 4 in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center.

is a member of The Boxing Hall of Fame.

However, the lifestyle that accompanied his rise to the top of the boxing world proved to

be too much for Shavers.

The presentation will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

## Gold fish swallower recalls past

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — When a Harvard University freshman dropped a wriggling goldfish headfirst into his open mouth exactly 50 years ago he had no idea it would make gastronomic history.

"It was a slow news period," joked Lothrop Withington Jr. in a telephone interview from his home in Sanibel, Fla. "A new pope had (already) been elected and Hitler was quiet for the moment."

Withington swallowed the coldblooded creature on March 3, 1929, as part of \$10 bet and a stunt organized by classmates to generate instant publicity for his candidacy for the class presidency.

He lost the election, but the stunt was a slippery landslide winner.

The news spread quickly and "it just became a topic everywhere," said Withington, 72, a retired businessman, who lived for many years in suburban Plymouth, Mass.

A Boston paper proclaimed the act the greatest feat since

the whale swallowed Jonah. Newspapers around the world wrote about Withington, and Life Magazine even chronicled a fish story about the Ivy League student.

"From then on every college threw a challenge," said Withington. "Some people crammed themselves into telephone booths. Someone chewed up a phonograph record. It was a happy-go-lucky period."

Withington said he developed a taste for goldfish as a way to annoy a nurse caring for his sister. "We were a family of nine and full of pranks," he said. "We liked to see her squirm when we brought in snakes and so forth."

As Withington tells it, one night he brought home an unannounced guest for dinner and was told the table was short one desert.

"That's all right,"

remembers Withington. "I'll have one of these," reaching into a fish bowl and downing a slimy gilled delectable.

Withington said many people who followed his collegiate act actually swallowed the fish whole. He preferred to chew them first. "I chewed them up so they wouldn't swim back. They were quite bitter tasting, really."

He said the publicity was a bit disconcerting, and to make matters worse, his father, Lothrop Withington Sr., a prominent attorney and Harvard graduate, "was not particularly impressed."

Withington, the son, did the slip-slimy stunt on television once, and "did it once in the Army for some charity, but I was not interested in getting into contests or becoming a freak."

So nowadays, he sticks to goldfish crackers.

"We buy 'em quite often," he says.

## Judge drops suit concerning exhibit

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County circuit judge Thursday dismissed a suit filed by veterans aimed at closing a controversial exhibit featuring an American flag lying on the floor at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Judge Kenneth Gillis refused to issue a temporary restraining order to a coalition of veterans groups who asked the exhibit to be closed to prevent people from walking on the flag. The judge then dismissed the suit.

"The court has spoken and we will sadly live with the decision," said Joseph Morris, general counsel for the Mid-America Legal Foundation. "There will be no appeal."

A resolution urging the School of the Art Institute of Chicago to permanently remove the display was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

The proposed resolution also encourages the Illinois Arts Council to defer state funding to the school until the issue is resolved.

The resolution was not considered by senators, who adjourned until March 14.

"Veterans organizations and others who have objected to the display do not dispute an artist's right to free expression, but do object to the exhibit's implicit encouragement of desecration of the flag in violation of state and federal laws," said Sen. Walter Dudy, R-Chicago.

Some 60 veterans protested Monday outside the Art Institute, prompting officials to close the show — the second time such action has been taken in two years over an art display.

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# Christians hold march in twilight

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

A coalition of seven local churches will sponsor a twilight march promoting Christian education, Rosetta O'Neal, chairperson of Concerned Christians for Unity, said.

The march, entitled "Lighting the paths for our youths through Christian education," will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and will have a police escort.

"The marchers will walk with flashlights to symbolize the theme of the event. They will go from church to church, singing and picking up new participants along the way," O'Neal said.

Local ministers will lead the procession, which will begin at the Rock Hill Baptist Church, 219 E. Monroe, and continue on to the other churches in the group: Bethel AME Church, 316 E. Jackson; Hopewell Baptist Church, 402 E. Jackson; House of Prayer, 401 N. Marion; Freewill Baptist Church, adjacent to the House of Prayer; Monument of Hope Deiverance Church, 215 E. Sycamore and New Zion Church, 803 N. Barnes.

The coalition began last year to bring together different Christian groups, O'Neal said.

"We extended an invitation to all churches, black churches especially. We're trying to unify our effort, to create a unity within the Christian community of Carbondale," O'Neal said.



Staff photo by Heidi Dieckrich

## Smooth moves

Kathryn Dieckrich, a freshman in journalism and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, left, and Tony Rametta, a junior in political science and paralegal studies and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, practice for the 42nd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Office of Student Development for \$3.50.

# College humorists compete for prizes

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Council will award prizes to the University's best student comedians in the Second Annual U.S. College Comedy Competition at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is free.

The national competition gives students at 100 universities nationwide a chance to compete for an expense-paid trip for two to New York, where the winner will perform at a major comedy club.

This is the second year the University has participated in the event, Amie Riech, SPC expressive arts chairperson, said.

Last year, 600 people attended the routines of 19 aspiring stand-up comedians. This year, nine participants have signed up so far, Riech said.

Students can sign up to compete until performances start Monday.

Competitors' stand-up routines will be videotaped for judging by national judges, including nationally-known comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

Out of all the students who compete at the universities, only four finalists will be chosen to perform in Daytona Beach, Fla., in March.

Each finalist will receive an all-expense paid trip to Daytona Beach, four days accommodations and a trip to Los Angeles to see the taping of Comic Relief III.

The winner of the Daytona

Beach contest will be flown to New York to perform at a comedy club such as "Dangerfield's" or the "Comic Strip."

The national finalists will not be announced until the week before spring break.

"Last year, that was kind of a problem. The students would perform and then that was it," Riech said.

This year, SPC will offer its own Funny Dawg Fone Award, as a reward for University comedians. SPC will judge the competitors on the basis of creativity, originality, audience response and appearance, Riech said.

"An example of appearance would be if the routine lends itself to dressing a certain way and the competitor does not," Riech said.

First place is a \$50 cash prize with a plaque. Second and third place prizes will be awarded, but the prizes have not yet been determined, Riech said.

"We're going to try to limit it to 15 this year because last year it just went way too long," Riech said.

Single performers, not duos, will be allowed to perform. Each routine should last three minutes.

Certs mints and Doritos Cool Ranch Flavor tortilla chips are sponsoring the national competition.

Also, the university that collects the most Certs wrappers and Doritos bags will receive a free comedy performance by Seinfeld.

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# Rea plans work, new goals

Sees move to state Senate position as no major change

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Sen. James F. "Jim" Rea is stepping into his new job with a confidence that comes from years of political duty.

Economic improvements and a possible tax increase are two issues Rea is ready to face.

Rea was appointed to replace U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard as state senator of the 59th District in Southern Illinois by local Democratic Party chairman.

"My family was involved in politics and I was very active in school and the community. Politics was always an interest," Rea said of his beginnings in the area.

In Christopher, Rea started out as a member of the school board and city council and then became the director of Gov. Daniel Walker's office in Southern Illinois during the 1970s. In 1979, he was elected to the Illinois General Assembly as a representative for the 117th District.

Rea attended SIU-C and earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in agriculture-community development. He also did post-graduate work in community development and human relations at SIU-C.

Rea's background in community development may explain why his top priority for his district is economic development.

"Because of the high percentage of unemployment economic development has become my No. 1 priority," he said.

To bring more diversity to economic development in Southern Illinois, Rea has targeted four topics:

■ Rea plans to continue as a spokesman for coal desulfurization. "We have large reserves in Southern Illinois and with desulfurization coal will be a big boost economically," he said.

New markets and uses for agricultural products also may



Jim Rea

bring diversity. New crops that can be produced on farms is one way to achieve diversity.

"We may be talking about vegetables or raising some new type of fish and using the by-products of grain to feed them," Rea said.

■ Promotion of tourism also is something Rea is working on.

"I think we need to further develop our state parks and provide more lodging on the waterfronts. We have most anything you want within a 50-mile radius, but we need to promote it," he said. A current project he is working on is a Southern Illinois arts and crafts market.

"We need to develop what we've got," Rea said.

■ Business and industrial development is a large part of Rea's plan for economic improvement.

"With economic improvements we won't be hit as hard during a recession or depression. Because I've worked with community development before, I feel I have a broad perspective on area development," Rea said.

Health care is a concern of Rea. "We have to work on our health care in rural areas. We need to pay more attention to it," he said.

More primary health care

clinics with connections to hospitals and emergency health services, like the one he helped establish in his home town of Christopher, are needed, he said.

Rea said a tax increase will probably be proposed during this legislative session. "I'm not one to just up and make a haphazard decision. I have to see what the package is," he said about his view on a tax increase.

Looking at the economic factors, how much revenue a tax will bring, and its long-range and short-range effects, will influence his vote, Rea said.

"I'm keeping an open mind," he said.

■ Veterans affairs and education also are concerns, he said.

"I'm very supportive of elementary, secondary, and higher education. Revenues will be the biggest thing facing higher and elementary education in the future," Rea said.

It will be a busy term for Rea. In addition to dealing with these concerns, he will be working on five committees that may or may not deal with these issues.

Rea said the transition from the House of Representatives to the Senate wasn't difficult because the rules of both are similar, and he had to make only a few adjustments.

"My agenda hasn't really changed, and although I represent a larger area than I did as a representative, that's not even really anything new because I started my term with 12 counties, and then was cut back to two," he said.

As a senator, Rea represents 11 counties. They are Franklin, Saline, Haroin, Williamson, Johnson, Pope, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander, Gallatin and White.

"The most difficult thing was the physical move of my office in Springfield because I had to move from one building to another," Rea said.

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## Jackson claims unbiased backing

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Jesse Jackson said Thursday his decision to back a black third-party candidate against Richard Daley, the white Democratic nominee for mayor of Chicago, is based on local politics there — not race.

Jackson said his decision "has absolutely nothing" to do with race and that he is standing with long-time political allies against traditional foes.

He did not explain, however, that those longtime alliances and feuds divide along racial lines, both in terms of the politicians and voters.

Jackson said Daley, son of the legendary Chicago mayor, failed to back Harold Washington, a black, when Washington ran for mayor on the Democratic ticket in 1986. Instead, Daley backed a white third-party candidate, Thomas C. Hynes.

Daley also opposed Jackson's two bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Actively opposing the candidacy of someone who has won the party nomination in a primary, as Jackson is, is a major sin among traditional politicians and something unheard of among presidential candidates.

Jackson, who is expected to



seek the Democratic presidential nomination again in 1992, acknowledged his decision might be used by his political opponents as a rationale for lining up against him should he win the nomination.

"For those who choose not to deal in truth, they will," he said in an interview.

But he said he doesn't expect the incident to hurt him politically in the long run.

Newly-elected Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown, a former Jackson aide, has endorsed Daley, saying, "It's not even a close call."

But Jackson said party officials should not forget the political disloyalty Daley has exhibited in the past.

Daley, a sitting Democratic official, endorsed a third party rather than endorse an incumbent Democratic mayor," Jackson said. "And I endorsed him (previously for state's attorney), but he did not endorse me.

"Here's a guy who must himself bear the burden of a lack of reciprocity," said Jackson. "Don't give a superficial analysis of what's happening in Chicago as clear-cut, because it's not clear-cut. The same people who are screaming 'Embrace the party, right or wrong' ... choose to endorse a third party and not endorse Harold."

Jackson is supporting Alderman Timothy Evans, a Democrat running under the banner of the "Harold Washington Party" in the April 4 general election. Jackson backed Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Democratic primary, which Daley won decisively Tuesday.

Both Evans and Sawyer, like Jackson, are black. Daley, who got 90 percent of the white vote and 10 percent of the black vote in the primary, is white.

"Sawyer supported me, I supported Sawyer. Evans supported me, I supported Evans," said Jackson. "Daley would not support Harold Washington and would not support me, though both of us endorsed him."

"I expect that everywhere, not just in Chicago, reciprocity must be a reasonable expectation."

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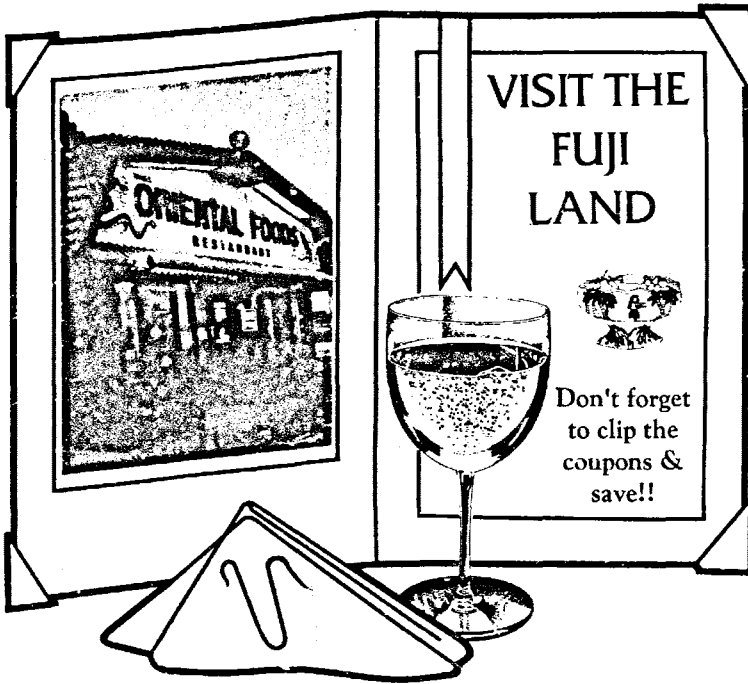
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# Strauss' comic operetta not 'stuffy' production

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

If you've been avoiding opera because "it's stuffy," your fears will be happily negated by "The Gypsy Baron," a musical comedy in performance this weekend at McLeod Theater.

The Department of Theater, the School of Music and the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Foundation have staged this large-scale comic operetta, composed in 1884 by Johann Strauss, the younger, and translated into English by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

That's right, no fat guys singing in Italian. And, for that matter, no prima donnas belting out 10-minute arias.

What "Gypsy Baron" offers is a wealth of lilting Strauss melodies, beautifully conducted by maestro Michael Barta; three hours of unabashed romance and slapstick, superbly enacted by key players in the illuminated cast; and an array of breathtaking sets and scenery.



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

SO MANY musicians, singers, stagehands and theatrical craftspersons had a hand in creating "Gypsy Baron." I'm surprised there's anybody left to go see it.

No less than 46 performers form the cast. An additional 60 artists labored behind the scenes. "Gypsy Baron" is not the type of play that can be slapped together in a month.

For such a tremendous undertaking, a few flaws must be expected. But thankfully, the small joys of Richard Best's musical and dramatic direction outweigh any of the operetta's tedious moments.

"Tedious? Yes, I confess, I had a little trouble following the story."

For some reason, Strauss' relatively simple plot often seems thicker than it actually is.

EVEN OPERA enthusiasts may be frustrated while trying to follow the production because little or no sound amplification is available to help the actors overcome the orchestra. Good luck to opera patrons who are seated in the back of McLeod Theater.

Since many of the narrative complications are exposed through song, character motivation is often unclear.

Microphones may constitute

The Commissioner of Public Morals (Clay Hulsey), soldier Mihaly (Jim Caldwell), temptress Saffi (Denise Finneran), robber Janczi (Rog Hunter) and fortune teller (Donna Dean)

model their costumes between scenes of "The Gypsy Baron." Performances will be at 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater.

some sort of sacrifice in the opera world, but they would definitely boost audience comprehension and enjoyment for this show, that is if Best wants his performers to be heard clearly.

Best might have done well during blocking to pretend the "Gypsy Baron" score had been untranslated into English, so that he could emphasize the use of body language and facial expressions to better relate the story rather than relying on the lyrics.

AN ATTENTION to comedy is where Best's direction triumphs to make "Gypsy Baron" a treat for the funny bone as well as the musical palate.

To expound on Strauss' text would be rather pointless, considering its redundant familiarity. Strauss does, however, manage to get in a few swipes at the state-imposed moral restrictions of his day, as well as a rather subtle anti-war statement.

The calibre of talent possessed by the show's stars

is lofty indeed. Their importance in making "Gypsy Baron" such an enthusiastic success can not be overemphasized.

Top acting honors go to

Bruce Baumer, who, in a tour de farce, pulls out all the comedic stops to play Zeupan, the wealthy pig farmer.

the art of timing and how to achieve maximum comedic effect through mugs and grimaces. He's also an expert at serving up healthy portions of ham.

Stephen Young, in the title role of gypsy baron Barinkay, could take comedy lessons from his colleague and possibly his pig farmer.

In all fairness to Young, the male lead and the beneficiary of the show's most solos, this reviewer saw his performance early in the week, exactly the time when he might have been holding back, saving his voice for the long haul ahead this weekend.

## Times & Tickets


**Dates:**  
The operetta "Gypsy Baron" will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater.

**Tickets:**  
Available at the theater box office.

**Prices:**  
Tonight and Saturday — \$6 for general public, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.  
Sunday — \$5 for general public, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

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SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Theta Xi Variety Show," "Roaring With the 20s," at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets available at the office of student development for \$3.50.

"The Gypsy Baron," a comic opera by Johann Strauss, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater. Tickets for Sunday's show are \$5 and Friday and Saturday's shows are \$6, student tickets are \$3.

"Nothing Can Come Between Us," Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn "Holidome." Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$9 for couples.

MUSIC:

Uncle John's Band, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$2 cover.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Jim Skinner and the Blues Review, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Night Soil Coolies, 9 p.m. Saturday at 611 Pizza, 611 S. Illinois.

WIDB presents "Jambalaya," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Albatross, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Acoustic Night, 9 p.m. Sunday at 611 Pizza.

MOVIE GUIDE:

"Lean on Me," (Varsity Theater, PG-13). Starring Morgan Freeman in the true life story of high school principal Joe Clark.

"Farewell to the King," (Varsity Theater, PG-13).

"Chances Are," (Fox Eastgate). Sneak preview at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Stars Robert Downey, Jr. and Cybil Shepherd.

"Torch Song Trilogy," (University 8, R). Stars Harvey Fierstein.

"Dream a Little Dream," (University 8, PG-13). Starring Corey Feldman, Corey Haim and Jason Robards.

"Tootsie," at 8 and 10:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Starring Dustin Hoffman.

"Gandhi," at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium, \$1. The 1982 Academy Award winner for best movie.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," (1973), at 2 p.m. today on the cinema and photography soundstage. The C & P department presents the Carbondale premiere of the restored version of Sam Peckinpah's classic western.

# Local teacher sings about homeless

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

It's a simple fact, David Morgan said. Being aware of the plight of the homeless isn't enough.

The Johnston City songwriter put that message to music with a song, "What Do You Call It?" for distribution at Southern Illinois radio stations.

Proceeds from the \$3 donation for the tape will go to local homeless agencies.

The ballad presents three scenarios of the homeless with Morgan singing and John Kellerhouse playing the guitar.

In the song, Bill and Sue are forced to move into their car when the factory closes down, leaving them penniless. Otis

lives in a cardboard box and "has never fit in," while a battered Sonja takes her young son to New York City to escape domestic violence.

The refrain calls their stories "blasphemy," a term Morgan said he learned as a child.

"Growing up in a fundamentalist church, I was taught that blasphemy was making fun of or cursing God," Morgan explained. "It is blasphemy to turn our backs on people who are freezing to death from the cold."

In the last line of the song, Morgan asks, "What do you call it?"

Morgan said it is important for people to ask themselves what they can do to help. "If they don't know what to do,

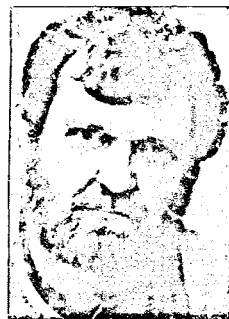
here's an opportunity to do something," he said.

The tape is available in Carbondale at Disc Jockey Records in the University Mall. "People also can request the radio stations to play the song," Morgan said.

The Williamson County special education teacher said he first became aware of the homeless situation after reading the cover story about the homeless in a Parade supplement of the Southern Illinoisan in January 1988.

After reading the story Morgan said he went running and realized he could return home to escape the cold. The homeless can't escape from the cold.

Before writing the song, which was produced last



David Morgan

month, Morgan said he thought all homeless people were "skid row bums."

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# GUNS, from Page 1

claim is made primarily for warfare and mass slayings. Gun owners and the National Rifle Association cite the constitutional right to own guns and see the assault rifle as a collector's item. Some claim the rifles are good for sport.

"There are some people who like to collect military rifles," Bozic said. "A lot of people like to collect state of the art equipment."

Bozic said he respects the opinion of those people who dislike guns, especially assault rifles, but he sees no reason why those people would want to force their beliefs on others.

"To those people who believe there is no use for an assault rifle, I ask them, 'Is there a use for a car that runs 180 miles per hour down the highway?'" Bozic said.

Bozic, who owns an assault rifle, said the rifles are durable, relatively inexpensive and a "good way to let off steam" through hunting or shooting at tin cans.

Thomas Castellano, assistant professor at the Crime Study Center, researched the issue of gun control, and said he sees no practical use for the sale of assault rifles, other than to kill

people.

"There's very little sporting qualities to an assault rifle," Castellano said.

Castellano said he would like to see stronger laws enacted, such as longer waiting periods, stricter permit standards and elimination of certain types of guns — including assault rifles — to prevent guns from getting into the hands of the wrong people.

Illinois law requires a 24-hour waiting period for the purchase of long guns and rifles and a three day waiting period for handguns. To purchase a firearm, residents must present a Firearm Owner's Identification Card, which is issued by the state after a background check, and must fill out a Firearms Transaction Record.

"We do our best to be sure responsible citizens are getting the guns," Bozic said. "But it isn't that easy to know who you are selling the gun to. Nobody walks in and asks me what the best gun is to rob a Huck's store."

Bozic said that one time he refused a customer who came into his store drunk and wanted to purchase a firearm.

"You could darn near smell him when he walked in," Bozic

said. "He wanted a handgun, but he didn't want to wait. When we refused him one on the spot, he said he could easily get one off the street. We told him to go ahead and do just that."

Bozic said he doesn't condone the illegal sale of firearms, but he knows it is relatively easy to purchase one on the streets.

Although some people consider assault rifles a collector's item, Castellano said the potential danger of the rifle far outweighs the interest of the collector.

"The social cause is more important than the concerns of the collector," Castellano said. "Do you want collectors to have access to atomic bombs?"

The assault rifles, Castellano said, are sold as semi-automatic weapons but can easily be converted into automatic rifles, which pose a serious threat if used for criminal intents.

Bozic said he would not mind stricter gun laws, specifically those for longer waiting periods and stricter permit standards, but he said the media and proponents of gun control are singling out assault rifles and removing blame

from ineffective laws.

"As far as stricter laws are concerned, it wouldn't bother me in the least bit," Bozic said. "But the first law (the courts) plea bargain away is the gun laws."

Bozic said he heard of proposed legislation to make possession of an assault rifle in public punishable by five years and possession of an assault rifle in a school yard punishable by seven years.

"It's preposterous," Bozic said. "If you've got crime on your mind, a law like that is not going to bother you."

Castellano agrees with Bozic that the attention placed on assault rifles is basically a "knee-jerk reaction" to the incident in California. He cited past examples, including the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and John Lennon, in which citizens and politicians rallied for gun control laws only after the issue had hit home.

"It's a shame, but political forces only seem to become mobilized after such incidents," Castellano said. "But that's the way the political machine works." Bozic said he subscribes to the theory that "guns don't kill people, people kill people."

"Guns are inanimate objects," he said. "Until someone gets behind them, they don't do anything."

Castellano disagrees with Bozic's theory and believes the widespread prevalence of firearms is strongly associated with the high number of homicides in the U.S.

"Obviously, if you don't have any people around, there wouldn't be homicides," he said. "If you reduce access to guns, hopefully you would reduce the number of violent crimes. I mean, you're not going to rob banks with a knife."

Bozic said shortly after the incident in California, a man walked into his store to purchase a gun. As Bozic was showing the man some firearms, the man said he believed assault rifles were too dangerous and that it gave some people "the overwhelming desire to kill." The man was holding a rifle at the time and was unaware it was an assault weapon.

Bozic took advantage of the opportunity: "I asked him, 'Now that you've handled it, did you have an overwhelming desire to go out and shoot someone?'"

## Washington exploits similar to television's risqué soaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inquiring minds who want to know need only watch network news or read their daily newspaper to follow the long-running Capitol Hill soap opera that spotlights booze, bimboes and bribery.

Life in Washington does seem to imitate the soaps that pass for popular art.

It isn't necessary to watch trash television or read supermarket tabloids to follow the sleazy saga, which always has been fodder for the mainstream media.

Our First Amendment permits us to read all about or tune in to the private lives of our leaders, including their sexual shenanigans.

Only in America could we watch, fascinated, as Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, branded a boozier and a womanizer, takes the pledge

### News Analysis

on national television in a last-ditch effort to get the Pentagon's top job.

William Bennett, a 20-year nicotine addict, publicly swears off cigarettes to nail down the new drug czar post.

Next thing we know, columnist Charles Krauthammer wrote, "The Secretary of Health and Human Services will be required to take a safe sex oath."

Sleaze on Capitol Hill occasionally can be good for a chuckle, but more often it prompts outrage.

Rep. Donald Lukens, the Ohio Republican, was indicted last week for having an affair with a 16-year-old girl.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash.,

recently denied accusations he sexually assaulted the 24-year-old daughter of longtime family friends.

Ethics charges have never been lodged against a member of Congress for sexual misconduct involving another adult.

After an investigation of drug trafficking and sexual favors involving House Pages, two congressmen were censured in 1983 for wrongdoing.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., admitted homosexual affairs with three teenage male pages. Former Rep. Dan Crane, R-Ill., admitted an affair with a 17-year-old female page.

I don't know if the heavy media coverage of the foibles of our public officials is a good thing or not. But it does demonstrate that they, like all of us, are flawed.

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4 - 12" WHEELS w/tires (fairly  
new) from Renault Alliance \$150  
OBO. Call Ryan 549-2620.

3-8-89 1907Aa114  
EGYPTIAN ANTIQUE Auto Club  
Swap Meet. Located at Vogler Road,  
Rt. 13, C. Dale, Sun., March 5.  
1989. Featuring antique and  
collector car parts. 7 am-3pm. Call  
687-2235 for info.

3-3-89 1888Aa111  
AUTOWORKS BODY AND  
Mechanical repair, 13 yrs  
experience, foreign and domestic.  
549-5991.

4-19-89 1946Aa136

## Motorcycles

ARAI F1 HELMET, brand new, black  
and red, with clear and tinted  
shield. \$200 OBO. 536-7115.

3-6-89 2481Aa112  
1987 HONDA SPREE, low mileage,  
excellent condition. Call 549-6495.

## Mobile Homes

12X60 2 BDRM, excellent cond.,  
furnished. Nice park in W. Boca  
\$3500 OBO. 457-2314 1-7 pm.

3-2-89 1751Aa112  
C/DALIE 12X60 Two BdrM, air,  
partly furn., close to campus, pets  
OK. \$4200. 549-7793.

3-9-89 1871Aa122  
15' x 7' 12X60 VILLA Park, good  
condition, air, W/D hookup,  
partially furnished, \$4600. 549-  
1937.

3-7-89 1919Aa113

## Homes

CARBONDALE 3 LARGE bedrooms,  
1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard,  
screened porch, garage, newly  
redecorated. Close to campus. Must  
see \$48,500 call 457-7103.

3-10-89 2000Aa116  
21 HERITAGE HILL. Price reduced. 4  
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Best buy in town.  
549-3529.

4-7-89 2048Aa130

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1  
(U report) Delinquent tax property  
Repossession. Call (1) 805 687  
6000 Ext. GH 9501 for current repo  
list.

3-21-89 1939Aa117  
RCR SALE BY owner. 2 bdrm duplex.  
Growth rent \$480 per mo. Will  
lease/purchase. Small down  
payment. 529-1339.

5-10-89 1705Aa153  
REALLY NICE 3 bedroom, good  
neighborhood. Heritage Acres.  
DeSoto, \$39,000, 833-5257, Phil,  
PO Box 535, Aina, IL 62906.

3-30-89 1905Aa124  
M/CBO, 1 BDRM, gas heat, ac,  
new bath and kitchen, fenced yard,  
RV parking. 687-1805.

3-10-89 2043Aa116

## Antiques

FOR SALE, ENCYC Britannica set  
black leather edition still in original  
boxes. 529-4256.

3-11-89 1942Aa117  
GLASS DOCTOR, ROSS Jasper,  
repairing your chipped glassware,  
glueing, air Restoring figurines,  
pottery, etc. Buying damaged  
pieces. University Mall, March 9.

12 Antique Sale.  
3-10-89 2026Aa116

## Computers

CMS 20 M8 Hard Drive \$550  
OBO. Call Dennis at 549-3857.

3-7-89 1752Aa113  
PRINTER, HI-SPEED, letter qual.,  
duty wheel type, for IBM/apple,  
\$300. Also software, PC copy card,  
\$70. Call 684-6465 after 6.

3-6-89 1930Aa112  
COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER,  
2.5 dr. monitor, printer, cassette  
like new \$450. 684-6465 after 6.

3-6-89 1934Aa114  
EPSON COMPUTER SYSTEM, 20  
M8 disk, 1.25, Memo, NUG printer  
software, time warranty, 2 wks old,  
\$1750. Call 549-0010.

3-9-89 1943Aa115  
JANUARY 1000 HX Computer, 2.135  
disc, drive, 640K memory internal  
modern monochrome monitor word  
proc. \$650, 985 4573 after 4.

3-7-89 2489Aa113

## Electronics

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC  
typewriter. Like new, \$90. 457-  
8046.

3-6-89 1951Aa112  
KENWOOD CAR STEREO and 2  
100 watt Pioneer speakers, 6  
months old, best offer. 529-2760.  
Chuck.

3-8-89 1949Aa114



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Lube Battery Check



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Center

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\*ASE Certified Technicians\*

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529-1711

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0-11 6, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1



SAVE \$40 PER MONTH. 2 bdrms, ideal for couple or single. Now \$160 to \$130. Quiet. Close to SIU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Linda at 529-1539. South Woods Park.

4-17-89 13938C136  
CLOUTIER NICE 3 bdrm, located on Rural setting \$250 per mo. Boone Owen Prop. Mgt. 529-2054.

3-9-89 24618C115  
NICE 2 OR 3 bdrms, carpeted, c/o air, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per month. 2 blocks from Towers. Parkway Mobile Homes. 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1 to 5. 529-1324.

4-8-89 19138C126  
1988 MIDYR 2 or 3 br, 2 full bath, energy efficient, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, c/o air, beautifully furnished, microwave, carpet, lots of trees. 2 blocks from Towers on Park. 905 E. Park. Parkway Mobile Homes. Showing 1-5, M-F. 529-1324.

4-8-89 19138C126  
EASILY AFFORDABLE. \$125 to \$180 monthly, renting Summer and Fall, pet a.k. 529-4444.

4-18-89 26198C137  
SWAK 2 bdrms \$100, lg 2 bdrm \$160, carpet, c/o air, quiet. Ideal for students while they last. Greg. 457-3586, leave message for appointment.

3-4-89 22288C115  
FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, reasonable. Ask for Wallace. Glaxton Court, 616 E. Park. 457-6408.

4-8-89 15738C127  
DEEP DISCOUNT FOR Summer, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, c/o air, \$120. South Woods Park, 529-1539.

3-10-89 17008C153  
IDEAL FOR SINGLES! Available now and Spring! One bedroom furnished, clean, no pets, \$135 between SUU and Logan. 549-6612 days. 549-3002 nights.

3-10-89 17928C112  
2-BDRM FRONT and rear view, clean, available now. Call 457-8924.

3-23-89 17238C111  
MURDALE 2 BDRMS, CARBONDALE, west of campus, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center, at Old Route 13 West (West Murphyville Road) and North Tower Road. Very convenient location, easy access, about two miles, about 15 minutes, to campus or downtown, and to food stores, laundromats, service stations, and SIU Airport. City fire and police protection, natural gas heat, grassy 50-foot lots, shade trees, hard-surface parking, quiet and private. Each home is 12x52 feet, has two bedrooms, approximately the same size of one and, with large bath in between, with 30-gallon water heater (household) and central air conditioning. Each has good insulation, on permanent footings, anchored with steel cables, good underpinning (skirting) and separate treated-wood walk-in storage building 8x10 feet. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners move towns, remove snow from city sidewalks, pay for normal refuse removal and security lights. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer only \$170 per month, Fall and winter only \$240 per month, two persons. Office at 711 South Pepper Street (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

3-10-89 1784/858C124  
NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, \$175 mo, \$125 security dep. Spring sem. Condo Trailer Court, 1100 N. Canoe. 457-8122.

4-6-89 20492C129  
BUY OR RENT furnished, very clean, two bdrms. Avail. now. Quiet park. Call 549-3208.

3-10-89 26518C116

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, available May 15 and now. 3 bdrm house avail May 15. Also 549-7152.

3-8-89 20168C111  
NEAR NEW MODERN two bedroom in quiet area available now summer fall. 529-1439 or 549-8154.

4-5-89 20278C128

**Rooms**

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS utilities included, reasonable rates. 549-2831.

6-22-89 24098C14  
PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities included, central air, washer, dryer, cable TV, close to campus, for Spring/Summer, Fall. 457-5080, 549-2831.

3-22-89 18048C113  
KING'S INN MOTEL (formerly Sunbelt), 925 E. Main, Carle, close by week while they last. Call 457-5115.

3-22-89 18048C113  
SOUTH POPULAR STREET Rooms and Efficiencys, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in seven-building block of South Popular St., directly north of Morris Library. For single women SIU students only. Very convenient location, low private rooms in large apartment with two baths, kitchen, two refrigerators, etc. Two private efficiencys, furnished, owners pay for moving, utilities, normal refuse pickup, removal of snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$140 and up, Fall and Spring \$175 and up. Office at 711 South Pepper St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777.

3-10-89 17818C124  
ROOM IN TRAILER, 385 mo. All utilities included. Phone, cable, car. 457-5508.

3-8-89 19098C114  
BEDROOM WITH KITCHEN facilities, lots of storage, centrally located, includes utilities. \$140 mo. 684-5603.

3-24-89 19638C120

**Roommates**

1176 E. WALNUT, 5 bdrm, 4 people need 1 more. Near to Univ. Mall. \$170 mo. incl. 529-3513.

2-22-89 18698C119  
4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more, unique, \$115 mo., all utilities included. 529-3513.

3-23-89 19588C119  
NEED HELP NOW! Female to share new 2 bdrm, lrm, 609 W. College Apt. 3, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

3-8-89 19698C111  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 4 bdrm Lewis Park, \$170 mo. + 1/4 util. Fall 89, 536-1088.

3-3-89 24618C115  
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR male. Close to campus, cheap utilities. \$100 per month. 549-8265.

3-21-89 14778C117  
ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bdrm house. Carpenting, furnished, quiet area, \$135. 549-3930. 529-1218.

3-6-89 19368C116

**Mobile Home Lots**

LOT FOR RENT 12 x 55 or smaller. \$50 a mo. South Woods Park. 529-1539. 17018C153

**Sublease**

SUBLEASEE NEEDED to take over 1 bedroom apt. in Mor. Central a/c, quiet and furnished. Call Ron 457-2250 after 4:30pm.

3-3-89 18118C111  
FOR SUMMER 3 bdrm double in Wedgewood Hills, Clean, lrm, cent. air, 2 bath, 3 persons. \$180 ea. per mo. 549-8189 evs.

3-8-89 24898C114  
MURPHYSBORO SUBLEASE large, nice 2 bdrm, carpet, trash pick-up. Must see 305 N. 14th St. apt. 1. Call after 5 pm 684-4396.

3-22-89 19218C118  
2 SLEASERS NEEDED for Summer sem. Fall. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near campus. E. Park. Call 529-2778.

3-10-89 20448C116

**HELP WANTED**

GOVT JOBS \$16,040-59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

4-3-89 08938C126

**MALE SMOKERS WANTED** for a study of physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$20-140 for 3 to 6 morning sessions. Must be 18-35 yrs. old, 150-190 lbs. Call SIU Psychology Dept. 536-2301.

3-10-89 2153C116

**AMERICAN YOUTH ENTERPRISES** has summer jobs in 6250 cities. \$7-14 hr. For info/ages packet, send \$1 John Bakes, AVE Director, 245 Dillon, Lancaster, WY 82520.

3-3-89 24632C111

**GREAT SUMMER JOBS** and professional musical performing experience for the Midwest with the Decatur Park Singers. A cast of 16 and 10 min. Summer job opportunities paying 2-3K available to our cast in a variety of fields. Work during the day and perform nights. For audition and interview information, call 217-422-8525 Now!

3-8-89 18823C111

**19 YR. OLD MALE quadriplegic** needs personal care aide. Some medical exp. pref. (Nights) \$7.00 per/hr. Call Dan 549-6900.

3-8-89 1995C114

**CREST PHOTO LAB** in Elgin, Illinois is looking for local college students that wish to work during the summer vacation. We offer on-the-job training and a chance to work with us again during Christmas break. Apply during spring break on Friday, March 17, between 1 pm and 4 pm.

3-10-89 1926C112

**NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/Sister Camps** (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Darby for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball. 25 tennis openings, also archery, riflery, and biking, other openings include performing arts, line arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockclimbing, rap, camp craft, all water-front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J & D Camping (Boys) 190 Under Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Action Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522, (Girls) 201-316-6600.

3-8-89 1772C115

**STUDENT WORKER NEEDED:** Must be CWS, have typing skills, and word processing skills preferred. Call Joyce at 536-5566.

3-7-89 1942C113

**HOSTESSES, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES:** Apply after 5 pm Empress's Palace, 100 S. Illinois.

3-3-89 2488C111

**SUMMER RESTAURANT HELP** wanted The Key Road home. Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks and Buspersons. Write 352 Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL 60010 or call (312)381-5091 or stop in over Spring Break for an interview.

3-8-89 1772C115

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING:** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$10K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501.

6-28-89 2012C143

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDER** in person at Fiddlers between 2 and 6 Mon. Fr.

3-8-89 2020C114

**U D E N T WORKER/RECEPTIONIST:** Typist. Must be Federal College Work Study, morn Nancy 536-7763.

3-6-89 1933C112

**BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, GO-ON dancers,** immediate openings, full and part-time. Highway Lounge, 825 E. Main, 529-9336.

4-6-89 2480C120

**Townhomes**

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE,** Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient \$480 available now and May. Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013.

3-10-89 18948C124  
SEE THE REC Center from your front door! Superb bugs, 3 bdrm, with private fenced patio, breakfast bar, all appliances, energy efficient, \$430. Call Chris 457-8194 or 529-2013.

3-30-89 19988C124

**Duplexes**

**CDALE 2 BDRM** in country. Vaulted ceilings, lots of storage, 1 acre of land, quiet location. Close to campus on S. 51. \$250 mo. 549-7180.

3-23-89 18568C119  
DUPLEX 3 BEDROOMS, Newly remodeled, Call 549-0576 after 5 pm.

3-8-89 17698C111  
ONE BEDROOM MYBOKO, utilities furnished, lease and deposit. Call 664-6775.

3-10-89 20098C116

**Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311**

**COLLEGE GRADUATES !!!**  
**PUBLIC HEALTH ENTHUSIASTS !!!**

Find yourself in the U.S. Public Health Service as a Public Health Associate working with the Centers for Disease Control.

Entry level positions in the area of sexually transmitted disease intervention are available nationwide.

We need college graduates with **STRONG INTERPERSONAL SKILLS** who wish to establish careers with advancement opportunities in the field of Public Health.

A bachelor's degree or qualifying master's degree or relevant graduate coursework is required.

**CANDIDATES MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE INITIALLY, AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE,** to areas where needs exist and be available for subsequent career transfers, reimbursable at government expense, as program needs dictate.

**FLUENCY IN SPANISH IS HIGHLY DESIRABLE** for some geographical areas in the country. All applicants must be U.S. Citizens and possess a valid driver's license to be considered for employment.

Starting Salaries range from \$19,413 (Bachelor's Degree) to \$21,443 (Applicable Graduate Degree or Coursework)

For additional information please call 1-800-537-2522 In Georgia, phone 639-1816 or write to:

The Centers for Disease Control  
Freeway Office Park, Room 345, MS E07  
1600 Clifton Road N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30333

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**GRAPHIC ARTIST**  
(must have ACT on file)

Afternoon workblock required. STC graphics majors preferred, but other related majors are encouraged to apply. Must be a full-time student.

**Application Deadline:**  
**Mon, March 6 4:30 PM.**

Applications can be picked up in Room 1259 Communications Bldg.

**Daily Egyptian**

**PRESSMAN**  
(must have ACT on file)

Offset Web Press experience preferred. (or mechanically inclined)

Evening Workblock

**Application Deadline**  
**Friday, March 3**

Pick up Applications at the Communications Bldg. Rm 1259, Daily Egyptian

**Daily Egyptian**



Page 22, Daily Egyptian March 3, 1989

# Comics

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

ANSWER THESE FOUR JUMBLES  
REFER TO CLUE SQUARE TO FIND  
THE SCRAMBLED WORD

PREKO  
ESTAE  
LAHMYN  
YESURT

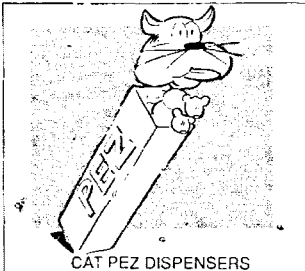
WHAT THE SAME OF  
TOLD INVOLVES  
A LOT OF

How strange the jumbled letters to  
form the correct answer were sug-  
gested by the above cartoon.

Answer here

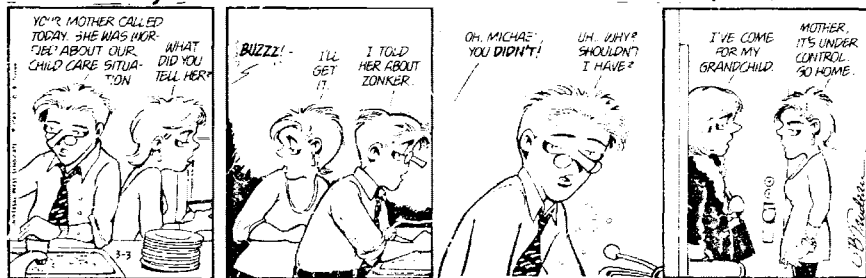
ANSWERS: PREKO: PRECO; ESTAE: ESTATE; LAHMYN: LAMMYN; YESURT: YESURE

## IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



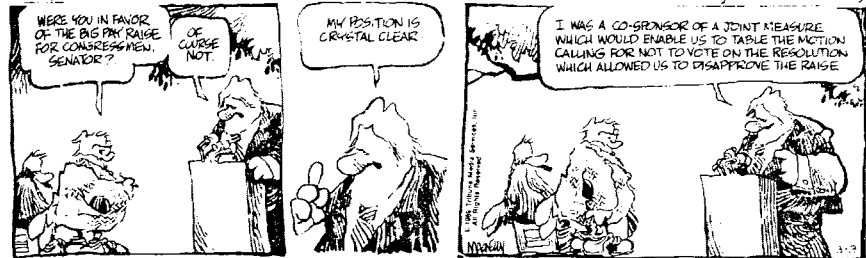
## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



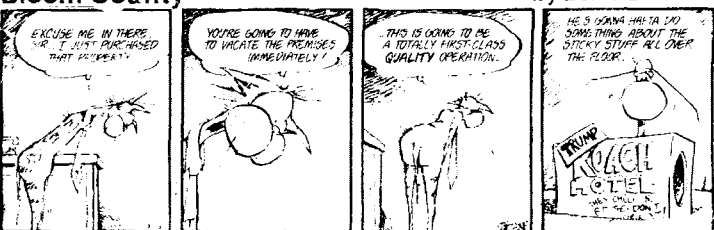
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



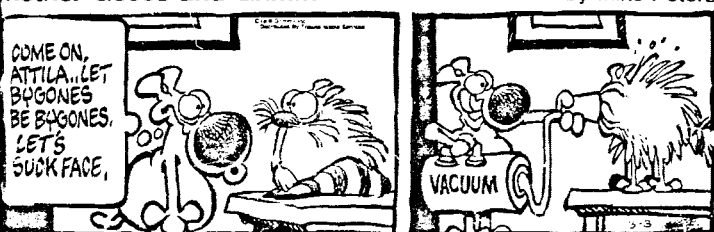
## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



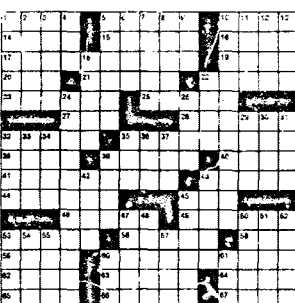
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Improvise
  2. Jazzy dance
  3. Horn
  4. Nettle
  5. Potato e.g.
  6. Cam
  7. One after the other
  8. Rhythm
  9. Sash for Clo-Sen
  10. Egg-shaped
  11. Adhesive
  12. Eyebrow-raising
  13. Flower part
  14. Prosperous times
  15. Wild cat
  16. Southern of Persia
  17. Scene from the past
  18. Done
  19. Dive
  20. Beetle
  21. Bailey dog
  22. With enthusiasm
  23. Turk. titles
  24. Honor
  25. Earthy product
  26. Even the score
  27. Journalist Bill
  28. Goodies
  29. Centers
  30. Tub
  31. — and simple
  32. Delayed reaction
  33. Laila's father
  34. Sesame Street
  35. Regular
  36. Concept
  37. Jandaeer
  38. Lawrence
  39. Feeling of
  40. dread
  41. — up (enthusiasm)
  42. DOWN
  43. Cap item
  44. Excuse
  45. Some skirts
  46. Knob
  47. Reeves and Alien
  48. Some
  49. Checker move
  50. Costs
  51. Surtaced
  52. Egg dish
  53. Incipient oak
  54. YISCA word
  55. Sidestep
  56. Yard worker
  57. Meat cut
  58. Gush
  59. Pearse
  60. Seed coat
  61. Sluggish
  62. atats
  63. Goddess: Lat
  64. Mail
  65. Wood strip
  66. Toot's Info



Puzzle answers are on page 24.

## HOUSING

### SPRING HOUSING EDITION

Advertising Deadline:  
Tuesday, March 21  
2:00  
call 536-3311



## Daily Egyptian

NEED TO ADVERTISE?

THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!

## Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311 for more information

**By Tricia Jording**  
Staff Writer

The first game of the season will be played in Clarksville, Tenn., as the Governors of Austin Peay will host the

Redbirds hold a 29-15 series advantage, including wins in the last three meetings. In their last appearance at the Arena, the Redbirds ran away with a 79-59 decision.

"We don't want to make it four (losses) in a row," said Saluki senior guard Tonda Seals, the Gateway Player of the Week.

The Salukis are coming off one of their best offensive showings of the season, beating Indiana State 73-52 on the strength of 60.7 percent shooting from the field.

A primary cause for the emergence of the Salukis' offense is the incorporation of the fast break into the game plan.

"We're trying to get it up and down the floor," said Fitzpatrick, who as the team leader in steals is often the impetus to the transition attack. "If it's there against Illinois State, we'll take it. But if it's not, we'll slow it down."

In the halfcourt game, the Salukis rely on 6-4 senior center Cathy Kampwerth, who leads the team in scoring at 14.1 points per game. Adding assistance on the post is 6-2 sophomore Amy Rakera, whose 9.3 rebounds per game is high.

But Rakers suffered a slight sprain to her right ankle against Indiana State. Although Rakers is listed as a probable starter, 6-1 sophomore reserve Cyd Mitchell proved by her team-high 15 points and 7 rebounds

YAMP STOMP TIKI  
NITE TUBER NART  
SINGLEIFFLE IGOT  
GRIP PRIVATE EPOXY  
HISODIE SEPAL  
TIPS OCEANOT  
DADA INVAHBACK  
OVER FRONT OTTO  
ZESTFLOWING ASHAS  
HATER CORE  
MIDIAN MOVERS  
SIGAD GAMES VAT  
PONG OYANIMAKE  
RONG FALINE IDEA  
WARK GREST PERK

Expected to have considerable depth but little experience, the Salukis' pitchers as well as other teammates are getting the job done, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Any of our four pitchers can get the job done on a given day, but at least one needs to step forward in a big way if we are to contend for a conference



**Jill Hutchison**

Wednesday that she could step in.

The abundance of Saluki bright up the middle has Hutchison concerned. "We know that Southern's considerably stronger than when we played them two months ago. We respect that. So basically we'll rotate our three post players in and out," said Hutchison, who hopes to wear down Kampwerth and Rakers with constant defensive pressure.

Illinois State has at its disposal an able, though outsized, front line. Expect 6-0 sophomore Cindy Kaufmann (14.8 ppg) or 6-2 junior Leslie Farrell (12.0 ppg) to start at center, with 5-10 Char Govan (11.0 ppg) and 5-9 LuAnn Robinson (11.4 ppg) in the forward slots for the Redbirds.

The team hasn't had much time to really get back into the feel of playing as Wednesday was their first chance to practice outside.

"What we've learned inside is being transferred outside and against other teams," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're

going to see if that transformation works outside. We really need to get back into the feel of outside conditions."

Junior Shelly Gibbs and sophomore Mary Jo Firnbach are expected to be the top defensive players when the Salukis face Austin Peay, Brechtelsbauer said.

Last season the team was 30-

"Coming off a 30-win season with a predominantly freshman squad, this year's team could be ready to make a serious run for the conference championship, provided our young players have gained the maturity to play with more consistency throughout the season," Brechtelsbauer said.

**By Tracy Taylor**  
Staff Writer

It won't be long before the sounds of bouncing balls will be replaced by the crack of softball and baseball bats.

The softball team opens its season Saturday against regional rival Austin Peay while the baseball team gets started March 10 against Fairleigh-Dickinson as part of its 11-game stay in Miami, Fla.

All games during the Salukis' in Miami will be at Mark Light Stadium. Twice during the spring trip they will play the Miami Hurricanes, who qualified for last year's College World Series.

The first home game of the season will be March 25 in a doubleheader against McKendree College at Abe Martin Field. An impressive 11-game homestand starts April 1 against Southwest Missouri.

The Missouri Valley Conference schedule starts April 8 when Illinois State plays here. The Salukis also play Wichita State at home, but take on Bradley, Creighton and Indiana State on the road.

The Valley tournament is set for May 17-20 at the site of the league's regular season champion.

  
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**1989 Baseball Schedule**

**March**

1-10-Spring Trip @ Muskogee Stadium  
11-15-Fairleigh Dickinson @ 10-at  
16-17-James Madison 11-at Miami  
18-19-Mountaineer College @ Florida  
20-21-Americ 16-at Pace 17-at Rutgers 17-at  
22-at Pace 18-at Rutgers 18-at Monclair  
State 23-at Southeast State 24-25-at  
Southeast Missouri 25-MCKENDREE  
COLLEGE 26-QUINCY 28-29-at  
Alabama

**April**

1-14-SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 28-29-  
at University of Mississippi 30-  
31-at SIU EDWARDSVILLE 6-  
EAST-FAST MISSOURI 8-ILLINOIS STATE  
12-13-ILLINOIS STATE 14-15-  
EVANSVILLE 17-20-ARKANSAS STATE 21-22-  
at Bradley 23-16-at Bradley 16-at  
17-at Indiana 18-19-20-Eastern  
Illinois 21-at Cleveland 23-at Cleveland  
24-25-MISSOURI 27-28 at Murray  
29-30-WICHITA STATE 31-at  
WICHITA STATE 28-29

**May**

2-MURRAY STATE 3-AUSTIN PEAY 6-  
at Indiana State 7-at Indiana State 10-11  
at Western Kentucky 12-14-at Western  
Kentucky 17-20-at 8 hours away  
Tournament

**1989 Softball Schedule**

**March**

1-at Austin Peay 11-12 17-19-Spring Trip  
Tallahassee, Fla. 12-at Northern Illinois 16-  
18-at Missouri 17 17-19-at Seminole  
College 24-25-at Indiana State 26-27-  
INDIANA STATE EVANSVILLE 25-26-  
WESTERN ILLINOIS BALL STATE BRADLEY 29-30-  
at Missouri 30-31 at Missouri

**April**

1-11-at Indiana International 6-EASTERN  
ILLINOIS 11-14 at Evansville 14-at  
Wichita State 17-18-at Southwest Missouri  
18-19-AUSTIN PEAY 21-BRADLEY 22-  
23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-  
Edwardsville 36-37-Duke 38-39-29-at  
Northern Iowa 40-41

**May**

5-INDIANA STATE 6-ILLINOIS  
STATE 11-13-at Gateway Conference  
Tournament 14-16 at Gateway

**Softball:**  
The softball team, which is coming off a record 30-win season, embarks on a spring trip of their own beginning March 12. They will have

doubleheaders against Missouri and College World Series qualifier Northern Illinois in Tallahassee, Fla. before playing in the Seminole Invitational.

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# Indiana track meet will test women against NCAA times

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team will bring six of its best performers to Friday's Hoosier Hills Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

The goal for this meet is unlike the goals for other meets the Salukis have had this year coach Don DeNoon said.

"The only reason we are going is to give some of our girls another chance to qualify for the NCAA indoor championships," DeNoon said.

Kathy Raske, Christiena Philippou, Danielle Sciano, Angie Nunn, Dora Kyriacou, and Rosanne Vincent will all make the trip to Indianapolis.

Raske is the only Saluki to have qualified thus far. She beat the NCAA 55-meter hurdle time of 7.90 with a 7.79 performance at last week's conference championships.

For the other Saluki runners this is their chance to join Raske at the NCAA championships March 10 and 11 in Indianapolis.

Dora Kyriacou and Angie



Angela Nunn

Nunn will attempt to qualify in the 400-meter. Last week at the conference championships, Nunn and Kyriacou finished first and second in the event. They will have to beat the NCAA time of 54.80 seconds.

Christiena Philippou, winner of both the long jump and the triple jump at the conference championships, will try to qualify in both events on Friday. The NCAA distances are 20-foot-3 in the long jump and 40-8½ in the triple jump.

champion's best in each event are 19-4¼ and 39-11¼, respectively.

Rosanne Vincent will try to beat the NCAA 800-meter qualifying time of 2:09.30. Vincent ran the 600-meters at the conference championships winning the event.

The Saluki 4 x 400-meter team of Vincent, Nunn, Kyriacou, and Danielle Sciano won the conference time last week. The time for it to beat at Indianapolis is 3:41.75.

Coach DeNoon said that a late location change is a plus for the Saluki runners.

"The meet was supposed to be at Bloomington, but was changed to Indianapolis," DeNoon said. "That is great for two reasons. First the Indianapolis track is just about the best facility in the world for running and it will give the girls who qualify a chance to get used to the track that the NCAA championships will be held."

"The girls are ready to go. They know this is their last chance, they know what to do."

# MVC track champs given last shot to qualify for NCAA indoor finals

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference champions Erick Pegues and Mike Michels, and the 4 x 800 relay team, will get one final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend at the Florida Fast Times Invitational.

Pegues, who set a new conference record for the 400-meters last weekend, will be looking to go under the NCAA qualifying standard of 47.16. His MVC record-setting time was 47.87. The junior won his

third MVC 400-meter title with the record-setting effort.

"I think it's just a matter of Pegues getting in the right race," coach Bill Cornell said. "The 400 in Gainesville, Fla., could be hot. He has run under the NCAA standard before, so I think he has got a good chance."

Michels captured the pole vault title at the MVC championships with a leap of 16-foot-1. He vaulted a career high 16-6 two weeks ago. To qualify Michels will need a vault of 17-3¼ feet.

"Mike goes over 17 feet in practice so I think he deserves a shot at the NCAA's," Cornell said.

Cornell will also take his 4 x 400-meter relay squad of Paul Burkshaw, Craig Steele, Paul Glanville and David Beauchem in hopes that they too can qualify or at least get a shot at the school record of 7:31.87. Their best is 7:34.88.

The Florida Invitational is a non-scored meet that will serve as a tune-up for the Saluki men.

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# Trail of Tears bike race to help SIU-C cycle club

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

The Phoenix Cycle-SIU bike team is sponsoring a mountain bike race at the Trail of Tears State Park Saturday.

The Trail of Tears race is a fund raiser for the group, which is sponsored by the University and Phoenix Cycles.

Although the team usually

competitions, racing on city streets, the mountain bike competition arose from the sport's popularity.

"It's growing in popularity incredibly," Joe Rowe, team member and promotions director said.

Rowe said he expects cyclists from St. Louis, Kentucky and Indiana to ride in the race.

The competition is open to anyone and awards will be given in specific categories. The public race will be at noon, followed by the licensed United States Cycling Federation race at 1 p.m.

The categories are defined by racing skill. Category 1 riders are the best riders in the amateur ranks. Directly below this group is Category 2 riders. These riders, as well as No. 1

riders, are eligible to compete in the national tournament, Rowe said. They also can qualify for the Olympic team from this grouping.

Category 3 riders are "district level" riders, Rowe said. They can also qualify for nationals but are usually upgraded to Category 2 before the national meet.

Category 4 riders are entry-level riders.

"Riders usually stay in four for about two years," Rowe said.

All categories deal with licensed United States Cycling Federation riders. Riders that are not licensed will be broken down into their own categories.

SIU-C gives the team some partial funding and Phoenix also helps with cost.

## Seniors will be honored before game

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will honor its four seniors prior to tonight's 7:35 game against Gateway Conference rival Illinois State.

They are:

Dana Fitzpatrick, a 5-8 guard from St. Louis, who is the team's defensive leader. In school career rankings she is third in assists (299) and fifth in steals (131).

Cathy Kampwerth, a 6-4 center from Highland, who has been the team's leading scorer nine times this season. She holds the two school records for blocks with 99 career and 37 single season.

Tonda Seals, a 5-7 guard from Wilson, Ark., who was named Gateway Player of the Week. She has 618 career points and is the team's leading free throw shooter at 76.0 percent.

Deanna Sanders, a 5-8 senior from Woodlawn, who owns all nine school marks for three-point field goal shooting. She has not played since the Feb. 16 game at Wichita State, when she injured her left knee in the closing minutes of the contest.

## Swimmers to compete in Windy City meet

By Tricia Jording  
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team will compete at the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago for the first time this weekend.

The women competed last weekend in this meet and finished in second place out of nine teams.

Since this is the first year for the men, they will be competing only for the chance to qualify for the NCAA championships and junior and senior level national competition.

SIU-C can only compete for individual titles and not team

titles since it is their first year.

The swimmers that have already qualified can't compete. Scott Roberts, Harri Garmendia, Mark Canterbury, Chris Gally, Eric Bradac and Bruce Brockschmidt, who have already qualified, will be staying in Carbondale this weekend.

They will be swimming in the Region Eight Club Championships which are being hosted by the Saluki Swim Club. They will also continue to train for the NCAA championships which will be held in Indianapolis March 30-April 1.

Looking to qualify will be

Lee Carry in the 100-meter breaststroke, Jeff Goetz and Deryl Luebner in the 50 or 100 freestyle, Tim Kelly in the 200 individual medley, and Todd Edison in the 200 freestyle.

Coach Doug Ingram said that Jeff Williams, Jimmy Haefner, Mike Todd, Stuart Patterson and Dave Whitting will be competing for senior national standards.



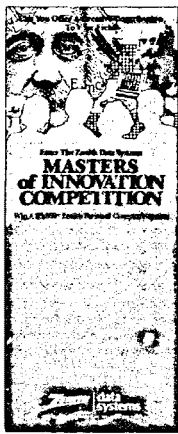
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## Strawberry leaves camp after outburst

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, angered by criticism of his contract demands, Thursday shoved teammate Keith Hernandez and later left camp.

Hernandez said Strawberry also grazed his right cheek with a punch. The team has not decided on fines but Mets Manager Davey Johnson said there probably would be some. Hernandez said he and Strawberry later met in the clubhouse and shook hands.

"Everything is straightened out now," Hernandez said. "I won't go into details. It is unfortunate... we will be fined. I don't think he really wanted to hit me. I've had a very good relationship with Darryl over the years and I don't see why that won't continue."

The incident occurred at approximately 9:15 a.m. at the Mets training base while the club was assembling for a team picture. Strawberry approached Hernandez and a quarrel ensued.

TOP, from Page 28

Wingard on the all-defensive team, new to the MVC this season.

Harvey led the MVC in blocks with 2.1 per contest, and had a league high of seven in the Salukis' game at Bradley on Jan. 19.

"I felt pretty honored that they looked at me," Harvey said. "At the beginning of the year, I knew they gave the award and I wanted to receive it, but I didn't know if I was capable. Midway through the season I did not think it was in my grasp."

Harvey said he was surprised he received the award, and the distance between he and Houston.

Player of the Year: Anthony Manuel, Bradley  
Newcomer of the Year: Dion Thurman, Bradley  
Outstanding Freshman: Tony Harvey, SIU-C  
Defensive Player: Duane Paylow, Wichita State  
Offensive Player: Scott Tuba, SIU-C  
Media and coaches first team all-conference:  
Manuel, Rob Harstad and James Farr  
Creighton, Kai Nurnberger, SIU-C, Steve  
Geyer, Wichita State  
Media second team:  
Thurman, Jarrod Coleman, Illinois State, Sam  
Reah, Drake, Chris Gallagher, Creighton,  
Lamont Randolph, Tulsa  
Coaches second team:  
Randolph, Coleman, Gallagher, Dwight  
Paylow, Wichita State, Ray Wingard, Tulsa, and  
Hoark (br)  
Defensive team:  
Wingard, Harstad, Scott, Paylow, Randy  
Blair, Illinois State

"I think that is what surprised me most," Harvey said. "I thought it would be tight because he had a good year and for a while I didn't."

Jones finished fifth in the conference in rebounding with 8.3 per game while scoring 10.1 points. McSwain posted a 16.1 point per game average, tied for fifth in the league with Nurnberger and Coleman.

Nurnberger led the league in free throw percentage, canning 110 of 122 shots for 90.1 percent.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the awards received by his players were well deserved.

"It is a real honor any time you receive an award," Herrin said. "Kai was on second team last season and very deserving of first team this season. He has been kind of left out of a

few tournament teams especially out in Wyoming.

"I think it shows we have a good team and gives us some recognition."

Manuel finished the year leading the league in scoring with 21.6 points per game assists with 8.2 and steals with 2.0. The senior's assist mark is also good for fifth in the NCAA.

"I did not think I would get as many points," Manuel said. "I had a few big games early, and it just carried on. The coaches began to run stuff for me. I did not think about (winning) until people started bringing my name up."

Manuel is the fourth straight Bradley player to receive the

honor. Hersey Hawkins took the award the previous two seasons, while Jim Les won the title in 1986.

Thurman rode a late scoring spurt to finish second in the league in scoring with 18.0 points per game. The transfer from Southeast Iowa pulled down 6.8 rebounds good for 10th and shot 50.7 percent from the floor, good for ninth.

"The reason I had solid play late was when the team was losing I sat out, and when I came back I really wanted to play," Thurman said. "It was hard for me to adjust. I think it was the physical part of the game and I'm not used to close scoring like we have here."

Valley capsules

Creighton vs. Indiana State

The youth movement has served Creighton well this season. Even though the Bluejays were picked seventh in the preseason, the outstanding play of sophomores Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher has given Coach Tony Raroni's team the top seed for the tournament.

On the other hand, Indiana State is struggling to finish its season in a respectable fashion. Head coach Ron Greene, who has 338 career victories, will resign at the end of a season that has seen the Sycamores capture only 4 wins on the season and none in conference play.

This season, Creighton beat Indiana State 76-69 Jan. 14 and 91-60 Feb. 18.

Bradley vs. Drake

Even without Hersey Hawkins running the Bradley offense, the Braves are still the most explosive team in the Valley, averaging 81.5 ppg. Coach Stan Albeck has relied on the one-two scoring punch of senior guard Anthony Manuel, who leads the conference in scoring (21.6 ppg), assists (6.2 apg) and steals (2.0 apg), and junior Dion Thurman (18.0 ppg).

The arrival of first-year head coach Tom Abatemarco has given Drake a shot in the arm. Sam Roark, a 6-8 junior forward, has been among the conference rebounding leaders all season. He is averaging 12.9 ppg and 8.7 rebounds. Another player who has come on strong late is senior Eric Burger, who averages 15.5 ppg.

This season, Bradley defeated Drake 75-61 Feb. 11 and 76-75 Feb. 18.

Wichita State vs. Illinois State

The importance of Wichita State's home court advantage can't be overstated. The Shockers are 11-2 at home this season, in addition to leading the conference in attendance. They have averaged crowds of 10,170 at Levitt Arena, which holds 10,575.

Defense remains the domain of Illinois State coach Bob Donewald. His team gives up fewer points than anyone else, holding opponents to 68.6 ppg this season.

This season, Wichita State beat Illinois State 65-53 Jan. 21 at Levitt, but Illinois State won 57-52 and new Redbird Arena in Normal.

1989 Tournament Pairings  
At Levitt Arena, Wichita, Kan.  
Semifinals  
Game 1—No. 1 Creighton (17-10, 11-3) vs. No. 8 Indiana State (4-23, 0-14), 12:05 p.m.  
Game 2—No. 4 Bradley (13-13, 7-7) vs. No. 5 Drake (11-16, 6-6), 2:30 p.m.  
Game 3—No. 3 Tulsa (7-12, 10-4) vs. No. 6 Southern Illinois (18-12, 6-8), 6:08 p.m.  
Game 4—No. 2 Wichita State (15-9, 10-4) vs. No. 7 Illinois (12-16, 6-6), 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday's semifinals  
Game 5—Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 1:08 p.m.  
Game 6—Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday's championship  
Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 8:30 p.m.

Tournament Finals  
1977—Southern Ill. 82, West Texas St. 69  
1978—Creighton 54, Indiana St. 52  
1979—Indiana St. 69, New Mexico St. 55  
1980—Bradley 62, West Texas St. 59  
1981—Creighton 70, Wichita St. 64  
1982—Tulsa 60, Illinois St. 77  
1983—Illinois St. 84, Tulsa 64  
1984—Tulsa 70, Creighton 68, OT  
1985—Wichita St. 84, Tulsa 62  
1986—Tulsa 74, Bradley 58  
1987—Wichita St. 79, Tulsa 74, OT  
1988—Bradley 63, Illinois St. 69

1989 Tournament Results  
At Carver Arena, Peoria  
Quarterfinals  
Illinois St. 72, Drake 60  
Wichita St. 74, Tulsa 69  
Bradley 63, Indiana St. 74  
Creighton 63, Southern Ill. 67  
Semifinals  
Illinois St. 59, Wichita St. 51  
Bradley 101, Creighton 77  
Championship  
Bradley 63, Illinois St. 58  
Players of the Year  
1980—Hersey Hawkins, Bradley  
1987—Hersey Hawkins, Bradley  
1988—Jim Les, Bradley  
1989—Kane McDowell, Wichita St.  
1990—Kane McDowell, Wichita St.  
1991—Antonio Carr, Wichita St.  
1992—Paul Presley, Tulsa  
1993—Lynne Lloyd, Drake

COUNT, from Page 28

not working hard at practice, he is the one who crawls down their neck.

"He is as positive an influence off the court as on. He is the main reason we have 18 wins. He has been a very consistent performer for us."

Despite strong points on both defense and offense, Barnett said his team has shown inconsistency, which needs to be handled to do well in the tournament.

"We're a funny basketball team, an unpredictable basketball team," Barnett said. "It will take an extremely consistent effort at both ends of the court."



Rich Herrin

Tournament Records  
Individual—Game  
MOST POINTS: 41, Hersey Hawkins (BU) vs. Indiana St., 1988  
MOST FIELD GOALS: 16, Larry Bird (INST) vs. New Mexico St., 1978  
BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE: .923 (12 of 13), Benoit Bevers (CU) vs. Tulsa, 1984  
MOST FREE THROWS: 17, Hersey Hawkins (BU) vs. Indiana St., 1988  
BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE: 1.000 (17 of 17), Hersey Hawkins (BU) vs. Indiana St., 1988  
MOST REBOUNDS: 19, Larry Bird (INST) vs. Southern Ill., 1979, 19, Robert Gurn (MSSU) vs. Wichita St., 1979  
MOST ASSISTS: 20, Willie Scott (BU) vs. Southern Ill., 1989  
MOST STEALS: 7, Luke Anderson (TU) vs. New Mexico St., 1982  
Team Offense—Game  
MOST POINTS: 110, by Tulsa vs. Indiana St. (88), 1984  
MOST FIELD GOALS: 45, by Tulsa vs. Indiana St., 1984  
BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE: .642 (36 of 56), by Wichita St. vs. Tulsa, 1985  
MOST FREE THROWS: 34, by Illinois St. vs. Wichita St., 1986, 34, by West Texas St. vs. Tulsa, 1977  
BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE: .933 (14 of 15), by Southern Ill. vs. West Texas St., 1986  
MOST REBOUNDS: 55, by New Mexico St. vs. Drake, 1978  
WEST WINNING MARGIN: 30, by Wichita St. (107) vs. Southern Ill. (77), 1984

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## Women's game anticipates Gateway title clash

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Following an 18-point loss at Eastern Illinois two days ago, the Illinois State women's basketball team can be counted on for at least one thing when it shows up at the Arena for tonight's 7:35 Gateway Conference regular season finale against SIU-C.

"They'll be fired up," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "They're obviously a program with a great deal of pride. They'll bounce back."

### ILLINOIS STATE AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

**Tipoff:** Arena (10,014), Carbondale, 7:35 p.m.  
**Records:** Illinois State (21-8, 16-1), Southern Illinois (17-9, 14-3).  
**What to watch:** The Salukis are riding a 7-game win streak into the last game of the regular season. Senior guard Tonda Seals is on a tear, shooting 78.9 percent from the field in her last two games. Illinois State had its undefeated string of 16 games and its previously untouchable Gateway Conference record broken by Eastern Illinois, 75-67, Wednesday in Charleston.  
**Last meeting:** Illinois State 78, Southern Illinois 63, Jan. 2, 1989, Normal.  
**Series:** Illinois State leads 29-16.

Scott and her Salukis already have had a sour taste of Illinois State's penance for vengeance. Nursing their

wounds following an 81-73 defeat at Bowling Green, the Redbirds beat up SIU-C 76-53 Jan. 2 in Normal and then

embarked on a 16-game winning streak that lasted until the 75-67 fall to Eastern on Wednesday.

"We owe them," said senior forward Dana Fitzpatrick, the Salukis' top defensive player. "They embarrassed us. We're looking forward to playing them twice."

Fitzpatrick's mention of "twice" is a reference to the Gateway Conference tournament, which starts Monday with a semifinal round. Regardless of tonight's outcome, Illinois State will be the

No. 1 seed and SIU-C the No. 2 seed, setting up a possible clash in Thursday's championship.

That reason alone will inspire Illinois State, as Redbirds' coach Jill Hutchison said: "We don't want to give anyone momentum to come back at us with in the tournament."

SIU-C (17-9, 14-3) has a long list of grievances against Illinois State (21-6, 16-1), starting with the fact that the

See TITLE, Page 24

## Salukis, Tulsa eye Valley showdown

### Harvey named as league's top freshman

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

Tony Harvey was named Outstanding Freshman in the Missouri Valley, and was joined by Freddie McSwain and Jerry Jones on the all-Newcomer team announced Thursday by the MVC.

Harvey won the award going away, picking up 23 votes, with Bradley's Xanthus Houston coming in second with six votes.

Overall, Bradley players stole the show. Senior Anthony Manuel was named Player of the Year, while junior Dion Thurman picked up Newcomer of the Year honors.

Thurman and the three Salukis were joined by Tulsa's Lamont Randolph to round out the newcomer squad.

Saluki senior Kai Nurnberger was on the coaches' and media first team all-conference. Manuel, Creighton's James Parr and Bob Harstad and Wichita State's Steve Gray rounded out both group's first team. Manuel was a unanimous pick by the media, Harstad unanimous among the coaches.

Second team picks differed somewhat. The media selected Randolph, Thurman, Creighton's Chad Gallagher, Drake's Sam Roark and Illinois State's Jarrod Coleman. The coaches agreed with Randolph, Coleman and Gallagher, but had Wichita State's Dwight Praylow listed and Roark tied with Tulsa's Ray Wingard.

Tulsa's Michael Scott and the Shockers' Duane Praylow tied for defensive Player of the Year honors. The pair were joined by Illinois State's Randy Blair, Harstad and



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Forward Jerry Jones (44) and his Salukis teammates have their eye on a strong performance at the Missouri Valley Tournament, which starts Saturday in Wichita, Kan. The Salukis play Tulsa at 6 p.m. Jones is the team's top rebounder, averaging 8.3 boards per game.

### Men 0-2 versus Hurricane

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

If the third time is really a charm, then the Salukis are in business.

After being dumped by Tulsa twice in the regular season, the Salukis will get a third shot at the Golden Hurricane at 6 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the Missouri Valley tournament.

After a disappointing finish in the regular season, coach Rich Herrin wants to start things anew, not only for the season, but for SIU-C's history in MVC tournament play. The Salukis have the poorest percentage of any league member having won just three of 12 postseason games.

"I think everyone has the feeling we're all starting even," Herrin said. "Realistically there shouldn't be any advantage, because in tournament play everyone is starting over."

After running out to a 13-2 record, the Salukis lost nine of their last 14 contests, a fact Herrin said is tough to swallow.

"A total of 11 points cost us five basketball games," Herrin said. "You've got to be disappointed because we played great basketball and still got those losses."

Herrin said a key to defeating Tulsa is picking up the tempo and forcing the Hurricane to conform to the Salukis' standards.

"They are a very physical team, and we need to keep them off the boards," Herrin said. "(Michael) Scott is a much better shooter than we thought. We can't let them do what they want offensively. We want to get in an up-tempo game."

Tulsa sports the best defense in the league, holding their opponents to 64.4 points per game. Scott was named co-defensive Player of the Year in the league.

The Golden Hurricane's

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS VS. TULSA

#### Lineups

**Southern Illinois**  
McSwain G 6-4 16 1  
Nurnberger G 6-0 16 1  
Harvey C 6-11 7 0  
ShIPLEY F 6-8 3 7  
Jones F 6-6 10 1

#### Tulsa

Lloyd G 6-3 6 6  
West G 6-3 11 1  
Wingard C 6-8 11 1  
Scott F 6-5 8 4  
Randolph F 6-6 12 9

**Tipoff:** Levitt Arena (10,575), Wichita, Kan., 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Records:** Southern Illinois (16-5, 18-12), Tulsa (10-4, 18-12).

**What to watch:** Do or die time for both teams. The Salukis are looking to hit the 20-win mark in hopes that either the NIT or NCAA search committee will look their way. SIU-C is also working on breaking a three game losing streak.

**1989 meetings:** Tulsa won 78-77 Feb. 18 in Carbondale and 68-63 Feb. 25 in Tulsa.

**Series:** Tulsa leads 25-7.

On the air: WEBQ-FM (99.9), Carbondale, flagship station; WFRX-FM (57.7), West Frankfort; WRXX-FM (95.3), Centralia; KSGM-AM (980), Chester-St. Genevieve; network stations.

scoring punch comes from Lamont Randolph and Jamal West, who have 12.0 and 11.8 averages respectively. Senior Ray Wingard is fourth in the league in rebounding with 8.6 per game.

Randolph was on the MVC all-newcomer team and a second team all-conference pick. Wingard was on the all-defense team.

"He (Wingard) has been a tremendously stabilizing influence to our team," said coach J.D. Barnett of the 26-year-old senior, who was in the Army for three years.

"He used to be a very disruptive force," Barnett said. "He had been told what to do on a continued basis, and had a very difficult time adjusting. Now, when guys are

See COUNT, Page 27

## Gymnastics team gets in the swing for Oklahoma

By Tricia Jording  
Staff Writer

Bill Meade should write a novel about his experiences as Salukis' gymnastics coach. He would have somewhere to put it.

"It's really ironic," Meade said, "that my first year here we started out 0-8, ended 1-8 and in my last year we start out 0-8. That's a set of

bookends.

"But like all things, the difference in the skill and the talent level of zero-and-eight one and zero-and-eight two can not be compared. This year's team is much more talented and really has the ability to improve and get better each week."

The Salukis will host Oklahoma in a meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The team has improved considerably although they are still facing a losing streak Meade said.

Last weekend, Meade said the Salukis proved to themselves and him that they are improving. Despite suffering three losses on the road to Michigan State, Kent State and Penn State, SIU-C improved in nearly every category and on nearly every routine.

SIU-C's all-arounders performed up to the accustomed scores as Brent Reed scored 54.40 points, Rick Armstrong 51.15 and Jeff Jones 50.10.

Erik Hanson scored a personal best of 9.25 on the still rings, Scott Belanger scored 9.20 on the high bars, and Greg Zeiders and Marcus Muholland improved in almost every event.

"I expect us (the team) to be 1-8 after Saturday's meet," Meade said.

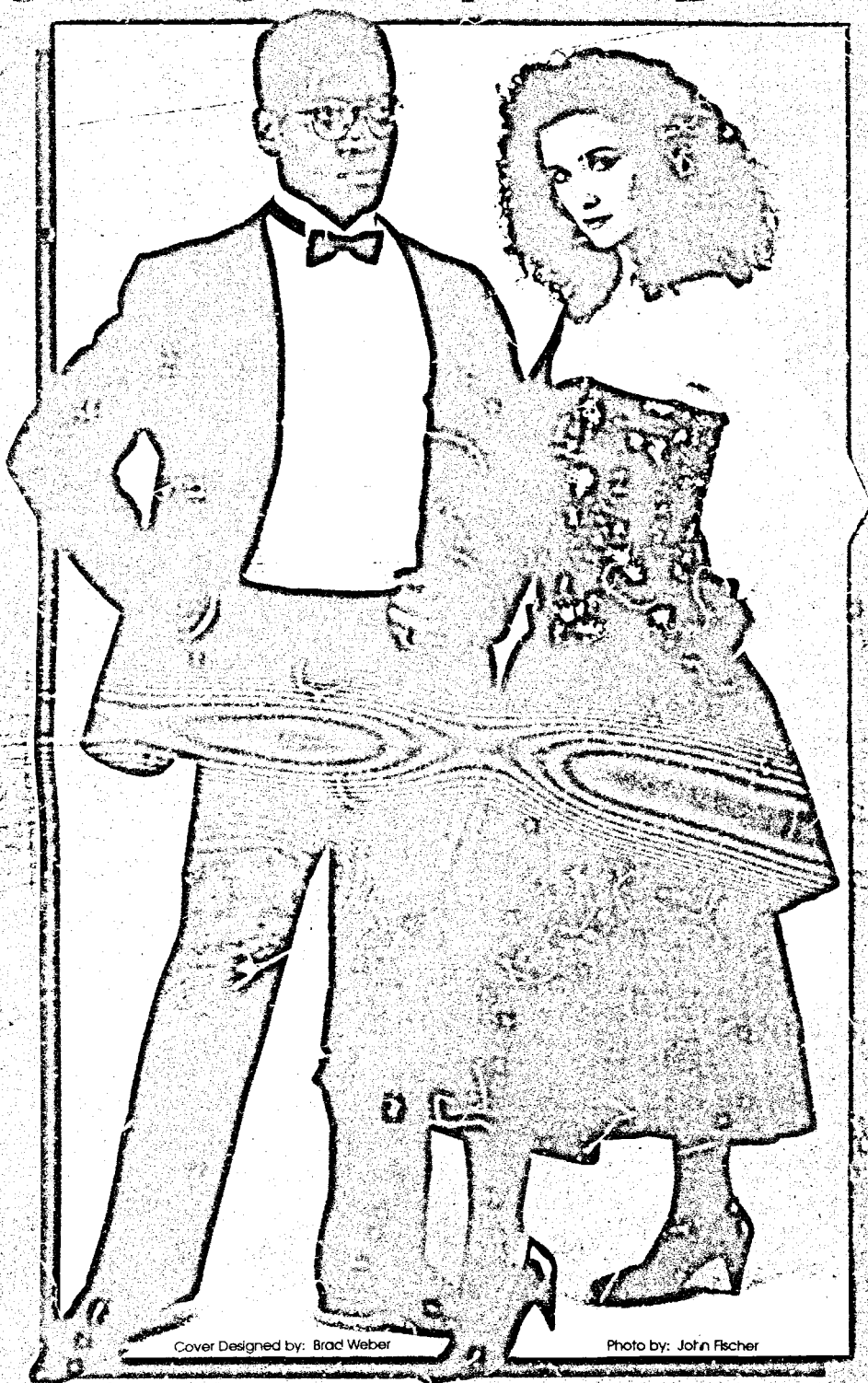
Although the team's record isn't the best, a tough schedule has to be taken into account Meade said.

"Our schedule is so strong that we're just challenging ourselves right now," Meade said.



# F A S H I O N

## G U I D E



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*Daily Egyptian*

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## Going up

David Tanner, left, junior in history, English and paralegal, Gene Chaney, sophomore in psychology, and Shellee Mahlandt, sophomore in theater, model casual wear at the Glove Factory. The men's fashions are courtesy of Caru's and Shellee's is from Ups and Downs.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

# Denim 'big' outerwear statement

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Spring in Carbondale can be uncertain, but for those looking for the latest in outerwear fashions, anything from denim to rayon is in.

Long and bolero denim and denim jackets with colored leather strips have been popular items this year at Foxmoor in University Mall, Jane Tow, assistant manager, said.

People really start to buy during the first of February and the beginning of March, Tow said. Suede jackets in purple and black also are part of the spring shipment, she said.

Jan McGrann, area manager of Meis, said jacket dresses and soft, rayon jackets are going to be big this year.

Windbreakers and sweatshirt jackets have been selling well at J.C. Penny, Leslie Howe, salesperson, said. At Lane Bryant, long, lightweight and short water-repellent jackets are the main items it's received this season, according to the manager, Terry Sweet.

Jacinta McBride, assistant manager of Lerner's also said denim with leather patches is popular, as are rayon and linen dress jackets for the more business-oriented people.

At The Closet, Denise Shane, manager, said a short-sleeved denim jacket with bows down the back has been the best seller. "We've sold a whole shipment," she said. Long and short jackets in pastel colors also have been popular, she said.

For men, rayon jackets at His Place are what's in for spring, manager Pam Turner said.

"The jackets have lots of pockets and detail," she said.

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# Old accessories return to spring fashion scene

Chokers, scarves, wooden jewelry back in '89

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

Everything old is new again — sort of. The trends in accessories this spring include 1930s and 1940s retro ties for men and a return to choker-length necklaces reminiscent of the 1930s for women.

This spring, the fashion-conscious will also wear a lot of sunglasses, neon and wooden jewelry, paper machete earrings and snakeskin belts. The colors to look for are fushia, army green and neon.

Rita Nation, manager of Hecht's at the University Mall, said link chains and quilted handbags are also in fashion this spring.

"We'll also be seeing some artsy-type things — water color earrings made of paper machete or laminated paper," she said.

Nation said scarves are still popular, but they have geometric and big floral designs, not small prints.

Rae Stiff, manager of Susie's Casuals, said scarves with bright prints, colors and florals will be popular.

Deborah Mack, store manager of Caren Charles, said the trend in accessories is back to jewelry.

"Scarves will still be popular but they will be second to jewelry. We'll see a lot of short, choker-style necklaces with pins worn beside them and matching earrings," Mack said.

When scarves are worn, scarf clips will be used, she said. "It's kind of exciting. It adds a little pizzazz," she said.

Stiff said colored wood mixed with gold is a good combination for jewelry. "It's kind of clunky and gaudy," she said.

Denise Shane, manager of The Closet, said neon jewelry and sunglasses are popular with the surfer look and lacy jewelry will go well with the western look, which will be slightly more feminine with the addition of more lace this season.

Debbie Tindall, general merchandise manager for J.C. Penny's in Carbondale, said, "(Sunglasses are) always a standard but the industry is really going to capitalize on them. There will be more sunglasses with designer looks."

Nation said, "There will be some hats, but that seems to have been slowed down."

Tindall said hair accessories are not as common as they have been.

"They've trended down. There are less silk flowers and plastic combs this season. People aren't putting as much stuff in their hair," she said.

Nation also said multi-colored leather and snakeskin material belts are in.

Stiff agreed, saying belts are always popular.

"Belts with a lot of twisted colors will be in," she said.

Mack said navy and white, for the

nautical look, will again be popular but instead of traditional red accents, fushia will be worn.

Army green will be a basic, even in accessories, and may be mixed with a touch of fushia, she said.

The nautical look will also be important in earrings, Tindall said. She said red, white and blue earrings will be popular.

Also, big earrings, especially those that look like big buttons, with pins to match will be the new trend in earrings and neon jewelry will also be in style, she said.

Slouch socks are also trendy, she said.

The burning question in men's ties is always narrow versus wide. This season, the trend is to wide ties — and if you thought they were wide in the fall, watch out. They are getting even wider.

Bill McPhail, a manager of Sohns, said, "They've definitely been wider but they get even wider every season."

*"We'll also be seeing some artsy-type things — water color earrings made of paper machete or laminated paper."*

—Deborah Mack

Ties will have bigger patterns and will be bolder, with some abstract patterns rather than the traditional rows of diamonds, he said.

"They may have diamonds, but they will be in random patterns rather than neat rows," he said.

Jeff Anderer, men's department manager at J.C. Penny's at the University Mall, said paisley ties are still doing well.

He said ties with small polka dots are popular but large polka dots are not doing well. Burgundy and red are good colors for ties, Anderer said.

Myrna Helmick, salesperson at Caru's, said silk ties are still holding strong. Stripes in ties are out and geometric and retro designs similar to the 1930s and 1940s are in, she said.

Red, white and blue ties and ones with sailing motifs are the newest trends, she said.

Helmick also said antique-looking and aviator-style watches with Roman numerals are important for men this spring.

Men's belts will be dressier, with metal tips and buckles, and the dressier belts will be worn with suits and casual wear, McPhail said.

"The belts will be of more patterned leathers, especially alligator and crocodile," he said.

Anderer said snakeskin belts are in style.

## Editor's note

On the cover: Warren Carr, junior in opera theater, and Thea Karch, senior in business administration, model formal wear from Caru's and Ruthies.

Fashion Guide Editor:  
Beth Clavin

Special thanks to Sherri Allen, Daily Egyptian advertising manager; Will Parks, student advertising manager; Wanda Harris, acting managing editor; Rebecca Baker, graphic designer; Gary Buckles, assistant superintendent printshop; Alan Hawes, John Fischer and Ben M. Kufrin, photographers; the models; Mike Dailey; Stephanie Green; Carbondale Ramada Inn; and all those stores that donated clothes.

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# Business

Male fashions include wider ties, women select 'livelier' suits

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The news in business fashions for women is flatter shoes, and for men it's pleated pants, according to local merchandisers.

The biggest statement in shoes is flatter with a lower heel and a more simple design, Rita Nation, manager of Hecht's in University Mall, said.

Women still are working in suits, she said, but small changes are making them livelier.

Suits are worn with jackets of all lengths, from the cropped jacket to the long double-breasted, Nation said.

Newer suits have asymmetrical lapels, sometimes with contrasting lapel colors, Nation said. The skirt this year has a tight-waisted pleat that flares out, called a peplum.

Excessive jewelry is never appropriate in the workplace, she said. Many businesswomen are choosing Chanel's very tailored gold jewelry to accent their look this year.

Scarves allow for subtle wardrobe changes, Nation said.

Business women are opting for natural colored stockings over the bright patterned type. Off black and light gray have been very popular, she said.

Dan Hines, manager of Sohn's in University Mall, said the bulk of Sohn's sales is the dark suits in the neutral colors, but the more natural fibers are replacing the synthetic fabrics.

"This year we are seeing a move to 100 percent wool fibers," Hines said.

Ninety to 95 percent of the suits have pleated pants, Hines said, and some include buttons on the waist for braces (suspenders).

Braces are big in all colors and styles. The button-on type is more



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Timothy Zurow, senior in microbiology, and Lori Parzatzke, senior in marketing, model business wear fashions from Mels and Ruthie's at the Student Center.

popular than the clip-on type.

Ralph Lauren makes ties about a quarter of an inch wider, he said. Ties also have bolder patterns, with larger paisleys and abstract designs.

Cuff links are coming back, so the French cuff shirt also is making a return, Hines said.

Tie clips and men's jewelry are not in fashion for 1989, Hines said.

# Designers let women pick skirt lengths

PARIS (UPI) — The 1930s long-and-languid skirts and trousers hid legs in the Paris spring-summer high fashion collections but knee-baring styles still held their own.

Twenty-one makers of Paris custom-made haute couture, forever made by hand in this machine age, during five days of shows let women have their choice of baring lots of leg or none.

The new long look drifts back in history. Lanvin's cloche hats over bobbed hair, Louis Feraud's floating layered skirt and long belted top, Chanel's above-ankle coats over long pleated skirts and Nina Ricci's floating bias-cut skirts recalled the seaside boardwalks in Deauville a half century ago.

Christian Lacroix's woman looked like an English colonialist off to Cairo and Carthage in a chignon midcalf, loose-waisted dress or trousers. But he used even more short lengths such as his perfectly cut, simple side-fastened suit that ended above the knee. Yves Saint Laurent not only clung to his favorite knee-loving hemlines but playfully slit every skirt up the side to show every pore of the entire leg.

Trousers and jumpsuits came back in force, from Saint Laurent's soft, tucked above-ankle pants to wide pleated evening pajamas at Lacroix.

Thus Paris still respects the right of liberated women to wear any hemline they choose.

Women also had a choice of shoulders, from Lacroix completely natural shoulder to Saint Laurent's and Givenchy's traditional padding.

The 1930 F. Scott Fitzgerald look in the shows staged for private clients and store buyers means piles of pleats, not only vertical but also horizontal.

# Korean clothing represents country's tradition, history

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

When behind every piece of clothing there's a legend, fashion becomes a symbol of culture.

Many countries that perceive fashion as a cultural tradition were represented at the University's 1989 International Festival fashion show last month.

Of the countries that participated in the festival, Korea presented a great example of cultural, traditional fashion.

According to Jaebong Lee, a University student from Korea, Koreans have dressed alike for 5,000 years.

"For the Korean, every garment is an important symbol. Fashion is part of the tradition that leads the spirit of national unity and solidarity," Lee said.

*"Fashion is part of the tradition that leads the spirit of national unity and solidarity."*

—Jaebong Lee

in many contrasting colors and usually are handpainted with floral representations.

"Winter is the season of serenity," Lee said. "Most dresses, composed of two pieces, are only of one or two colors, without many ornaments."

He said winter clothes are made mainly of wool, silk and cotton, very suitable for cold weather.

Korean dresses follow a very smooth curve in sleeves and skirt trails that make the movement of the bearer very gentle. The curves symbolize the Korean philosophy of harmony with nature, Lee said.

He said that as in many other cultures, Koreans dress specially for certain occasions. Marriage is an especially symbolic ceremony for the Korean.

Lee said Koreans think a happy marriage can only be achieved by the harmony of man and woman, the union of the two energies represented by the couple.

"Red, a color representing positive energy, is also the color that represents the man," Lee said. "The groom dresses in red."

The groom wears samo kwan dae, a ceremonial black hat and a black belt worn in official ceremonies. It represents the hope that the groom will pass the civil science examination to bring glory to his country and his family, Lee said.

"The richly dressed bride wears blue, a color representing woman and negative energy."

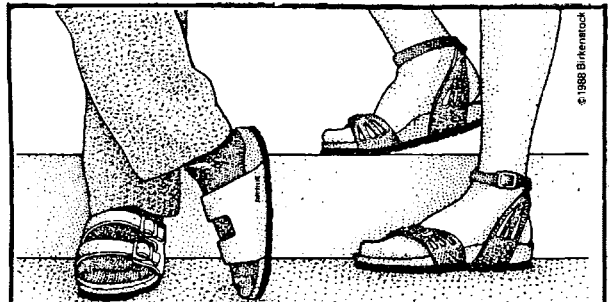
*Summer clothes are designed in many contrasting colors and usually are handpainted with floral representations.*

Women's dresses are called "chima cheogori," meaning skirt and vest, while men wear "pachi cheogori," or pants and vest, Lee said.

Although seasons are very marked in Korea and clothes are adapted to different climates, the typical Korean dress, called "hanbok," is always cut loosely for comfort, style and maneuverability, Lee said.

Summer clothes are made of light fibers. Silk, gauze, ramee fabric and hemp cloth are favorites for the warm seasons, Lee said.

He said summer clothes are designed



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# Students want shoe comfort, protection

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Carbondale, like most other mid-western college towns, is walker-oriented.

For many people here, walking is not just considered an excellent source of exercise. It's a way of life.

Pedestrians have the right-of-way crossing the street and at any given hour of the day in all kind of weather they can be seen walking to and from class, work, shops, the laundromat, or wherever they need to go.

Since only upperclassmen are allowed parking stickers, many students find themselves relying on their feet for transportation.

Across campus, all types of pedestrians and their shoes can be seen. The type of shoe an individual wears is indicative of their personality, from high-laced leather boots to skinny stiletto fashion statements to the most faithful pair of beaten-up tennis shoes.

SINCE WALKING is such a major form of transport, what, then, do SIU students look for in their shoes?

The most frequent response to this question was related to comfort.

"I wear tennis shoes and sometimes bowling shoes in the spring because

*Styles most often spotted on campus include tennis shoes, loafers, slip-on canvas shoes and different types of boots.*

they're comfortable," John Boyer, sophomore in history, said.

With the frigid temperatures and unpredictable weather that winter often brings, many opt for boots or other forms of protection from the elements.

"Dress fashion boots are big. Slouch down boots with buckles and tennis shoes in the Nike style are always popular," Russ Sebastian, manager of Kinney's Shoe Store, said.

STYLES MOST often spotted on campus include the classic tennis shoes, hightops, loafers or slip-on canvas shoes and different sizes of boots.

"Since we're gearing up for Easter, we're selling a lot of pastels. Also, bright colors for pumps are very popular," Susan Nance, manager of

Payless Shoe Store, said.

Pumps and other women's dress shoes are one type of style that is popular all year.

"Pumps are always the number one shoe here. We sell pumps with all different sizes of heels in just about every color. Strong colors are particularly popular this year," Russell Breeding, manager of Breeding's Shoe Store, said.

WITH THE upcoming warm weather, styles will change as people put their boots and gloves in the closet and reach for warm weather wear.

"The spring styles are tending towards gladiator and hurache sandals and the white slip-on keel is always popular," Greg Hicks, manager of the Shoe Carnival, said.

"There is a definite trend towards flats with a military look, with medallions and chains on them as well as canvas shoes and sandals with blocks of bright colors on them," Nance said.

Since the average student walks about two miles a day, students agree that comfort and easy wear are major factors in their shoe purchases.

"I GUESS I wear tennis shoes or

topsiders. I do a lot of walking on campus, so they're the most comfortable. I usually grab the pair closest to my bed as I'm running out the door on my way to class," Heather Balmann, junior in English, said.

However, this doesn't necessarily mean students are totally oblivious to style and quality.

"To me, comfort is as important as the way it looks. I mean, let's face it, you're not going to wear anything you think is ugly," Ron Sone, junior in advertising, said.

"I mostly wear tennis shoes. Chuck Taylors (canvas hightop tennis shoes) are the best. The way it looks is the most important, but I really look for quality," Dean Van Vooren, sophomore in advertising, said.

TO SOME, ecological and human concerns are the main factors behind shoe purchasing.

"I never wear leather shoes because I think it's cruel to wear the skins of animals. I mainly wear comfortable shoes because I have to walk from my car and I do a lot of walking around on campus," Kelly Blume, senior in advertising, said.

## Bright colors, loose fit hit casual fashions

By Lisa Wams  
Staff Writer

The key phrase for this year's casual spring fashion is easy-to-wear.

"Clothes are loose and full, not fitted," Traci May-Plumlee, lecturer in apparel design, said. "Shorts are gathered on elastic instead of tailored. Also, one-piece rompers are not gathered at the waist."

Bright colors will bombard the eyes of students this spring, even though Carbondale is nowhere near the surf zone.

"Trends from the West Coast influence this area. We'll be seeing bright neon colors like orange, yellow and green," Susan Haake, owner of Caru's, said.

For men, florescent tie-dye shirts and shorts are big, Kyle McElroy, a salesman at His Place, said.

The public will see more Spandex because biker shorts are still popular, Sherri Parrish, owner of Impressions by Sherri, said.

Jan Futrell, manager of Blyer's, said: "Everyone wears them

everywhere."

Bicycle tops to wear with biker shorts are selling well, Jane Tow, assistant manager at Foxmoor, said. Biker shorts and tops also are very popular with men, McElroy said.

Mail store employees agree that shorts are longer this season.

Men's shorts are especially baggie with elastic waistbands, McElroy said.

Shoulder pads are back, but they are smaller, Marjorie Parsell, assistant manager at Worth's, said.

Vests from the 70s also are coming

back, Tow said.

Fabrics will be natural-looking, even if not made entirely from natural materials. Cellulose, made from wood pulp, is processed with synthetic fibers such as rayon to form natural-looking fabrics, May-Plumlee said.

DuPont, the makers of Spandex, and Cotton, Inc., a company that promotes the use of cotton, have developed a new blend of cotton and Spandex. The fabric is elastic and absorbent, May-Plumlee said.

## Fashion Designs

is closing their Carbondale location.

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## Fashion Designs

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# Swimsuits sport higher waist, price

By Jackie White  
The Kansas City Star

Sometimes they were chopped out in the midsection as if chewed by a giant reptile.

Multiple layers of wraps and complex straps were enough to confound a trained engineer in the dressing room. And in the splash-and-dash department were splatterings of glitter and high-tech dizzying graphics.

They were the swimsuits of yesterday, but times change and the styles moving onto the stores now reflect new waves.

The entry of more designers into the mainstream has added subtle styling detailing such as shirrings and drapes.

And even more noteworthy: The realization that the perfectly proportioned body is a rarity has inspired manufacturers to focus on comfort and figure-flattering innovations.

Indeed, for most women, a skimpy piece of fabric stretched brazenly across their bulges and bumps is not necessarily a good time at the beach.

The designer roster now includes such names as Calvin Klein, Norma Kamali, Louis Dell'Olio at Anne Klein, Donna Karan and Adrienne Vittadini, as well as Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta.

The result is that suits are styled more with a sportswear "attitude," noted Jessica Mitchell, who specializes in sportswear at Saks Fifth Avenue. They tend to be more sophisticated, often using softening touches of draping, ruffles or shirring and more fabric than in the past.

In the current resort season, colors tend to be bright and jewel-toned, all the better to flatten pale winter skins.



Staff Photo by Alan Hennes

Shellee Mahlandt models a swimsuit from Ocean Pacific at the Carbondale Ramenda Inn swimming pool. The bikini is courtesy of Ups and Downs.

As for silhouette, one-piece maillots remain far and away the bestsellers, but bikini sales are surging, Mitchell said.

Today's versions are more sophisticated, and the use of more fabric, combined with the addition of

draping and sashes as well as high waists and lower legs, make them palatable for the customer who has maintained a fit figure well into her 30s.

Scripps Howard News Service

# More material splashes into swim fashion

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Shiny material, neon oranges and greens with zippers and buttons are the styles for swimwear this year.

The swimsuits are more conservative than last year. The waists of the bikinis are higher and they cover the bellybutton.

The legs are as high cut as ever, Traci May-Plumlee, a lecturer in clothing and textiles, said.

"I think the bikinis are more sedate this year," Kathy Hicks, assistant manager of Brooks Fashion, said. "The waists cover half the stomach, but the legs are still high cut, as they always are."

The price of swimsuits also has skyrocketed. The price has gone up approximately \$15 since last year.

"The price of our bikinis range from \$45 to \$60," Hicks said. "Our one-piece suits, which are not as popular, cost \$25 to \$40."

Swimsuits with buttons, zippers and Velcro straps also are in this season.

"Body Gloves seem to be the most popular this year," Kristie Dutton, junior assistant manager of Ups and Downs, said. "The Body Gloves are designed to fit your body because of the adjustable Velcro straps, zippers and buttons. They mainly come in neon colors—oranges, greens and pinks."

Besides the popular neon colors, shiny colors and material are in style.

"There is definitely more shine on the suits this year," Marjorie Parsell, assistant manager of Worlitz, said. "Spandex, which is a glossy material, is a big seller also."

For the men, neons are in style along with baggy bottoms and shorter legs.

"Men's styles haven't changed that much since last year," Sean Clark, employee of Sears, said.

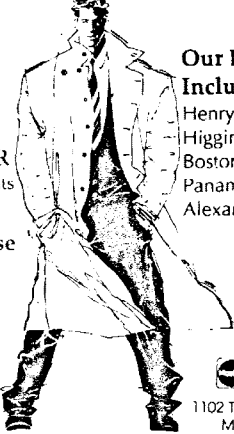


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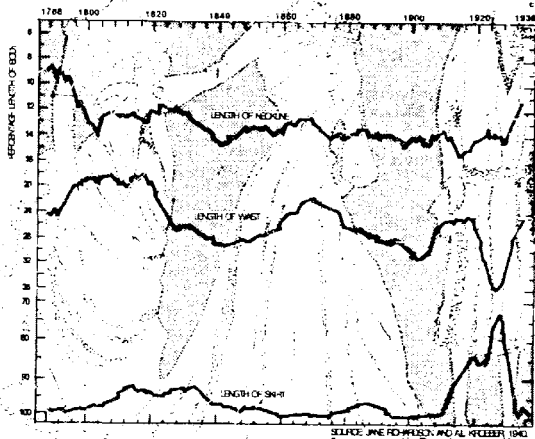
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## Viewpoint



Graphic by Mike Delany

## Fickle fashion trends documented by science

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Excuse me for sounding like Andy Rooney, but did you ever wonder why some things in life are so unchanging and fashion isn't one of them?

I mean the Romans were right at home in their togas, and our country's forefathers looked awfully sharp in their powdered wigs. Even Jesus wore his hair longer than would be considered kosher, as it were, by many of today's Christians.

Although I saw no powdered wigs, if the International Festival held at the Student Center a few weeks ago is any indication, togas are still in fashion in a few Pacific island countries. Our own culture harbors fashion statements that range from mohawks to skinheads and from punks to preppies.

You don't get this sort of wild fluctuation in other aspects of the human condition. New languages, for instance, are centuries in the making. And, to take a biological example, the standard allotment of heads has remained on a remarkably even keel for eons.

It is difficult to comprehend a culture-wide institution like fashion that is subject to such rapid and decisive change — seemingly on a collective whim.

## Being healthy is important in keeping a fashion image

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

You, too, can be beautiful this spring by wearing the latest styles: rosy cheeks, muscular bodies and bright, shiny eyes.

Yes, good health is in fashion. To obtain that healthy glow, exercising, eating properly and getting enough sleep are basics for this wardrobe. Accessories, such as not smoking, cutting down on alcohol and avoiding tight pants that bruise the tailbone, can add to the wonderful sight of you.

Not only will you feel better wearing this new line, you will smile more, making others happy, too.

Your pocketbook will enjoy the fashion because the cost is a bargain.

You can't find this look for sale. You must create it yourself by moving the bod. It can't be obtained by looting on the sofa and lifting a leg.

The Recreation Center has been

But never fear, science is here to qualify and quantify this bewildering phenomenon we call fashion.

True to the scientific spirit, stalwart social scientists have constructed a graph from the data collected by analyzing 138 years worth of American and Western European paintings and fashion magazines.

The graph measures the fluctuations of average neckline, waistline and skirt length of women's dresses.

Using this graph, my favorite biologist, Edward O. Wilson, came to the conclusion that women's fashion fluctuates over 100 year cycles. He even derived a formula that is supposed to represent the universal trends of women's fashion:

$$P(n, t) = \binom{N}{n_1} p(t)^{n_1} (1-p(t))^{N-n_1}$$

But I notice that Wilson doesn't attempt to reckon men's fashion trends. It would seem harder to understand, though less changeable, than its feminine counterpart.

After all, how do you account for those things we tie in knots around our necks? Future archaeologists, no doubt, will dig up remains of our civilization and wonder at the brutality of the torture devices we call ties.

missing you.

The Southern Illinois blue skies cry out for you to jog under them. It is no longer winter, so you can't use that as an excuse not to swim until next winter.

Internally, vegetables, fruits, oat bran and other goodies should visit your stomach on a regular basis.

Alcohol is out. Fruit juice is in.

The total body image is necessary, so don't overlook those often forgotten feet and elbows.

Billy Crystal said, "It's better to look good than to feel good," but why not look good and feel great? Read the fashion tips in this guide, maybe go buy some of the clothes or wash the ones you have, and do something that will make you feel all tingly and marvelous.

And remember, you can be good-looking without being society's stereotypical size minus 3.

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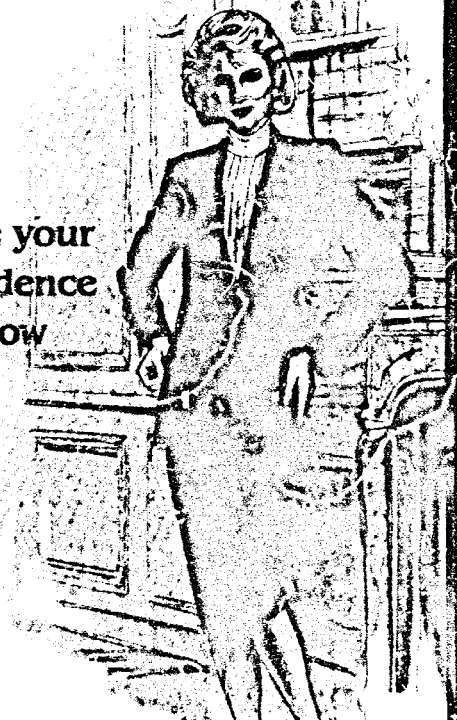
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# Students learn design for average consumer

By Phyllis Coon  
Features Editor

When many people think fashion, they picture the runways of Paris, Milan, New York and the models who wear the progressive styles.

But in the University's department of clothing and textiles, students learn about fashion on the concrete runways and worn by the average consumer, Traci May-Plumlee, an apparel design lecturer, said.

"We are training our students to work for the mass market," May-Plumlee said. "These are the companies that produce clothing for companies like J.C. Penney or Meis."

The program teaches skills that everyone in the fashion industry needs, including research and retailing, she said.

"The fashion industry works at least a year ahead," May-Plumlee said. "So the students have to see what researchers have said about designs and colors."

Students collect most of their research from the pages of fashion magazines, Laurie Connor, senior in fashion design, said.

"The trade magazines predict colors and styles," Connor said. "The magazines are something we have to take advantage of for research because as students we are not in the industry."

The magazines also help research for retailing, Michelle Perrino, senior in

fashion retail, said.

"We have to be able to plan ahead," Perrino said. "Businesses buy ahead and they can't buy something that's already had its peak."

But even after all the research, the industry ultimately depends on the consumer, Perrino said.

"Consumers are the most important," Perrino said. "You have to have the merchandise the consumer wants. They won't wear something they are not comfortable in, or that they don't think they look good in."

Many people think designers are the major force behind style, but Perrino said designers "don't dictate style as much as the trend setters who predict the styles."

"Trend setters will predict if the 1960's styles are going to come back," she said.

Many designers select what's available in fashions for a particular market, and not what's saleable, Connor said.

"Designers put out a lot of wild things, and not everyone is meant to wear that garment," Connor said. "The average person is not going to look nice in a mini skirt. But on a college campus people are going to wear mini skirts because of the younger population."

Through her research, Connor predicts a look this spring that is "unstructured, loose, soft styles and fuller skirts and fuller pants."



Photo by John Fischer

## Sitting pretty

Thea Kersch, senior in business administration, models fashions from Libro II.

## Demand up for size 14 models

Scraps Howard News Service

Wanda Geddie is size 14 and weighs 160 pounds. She's also a model with Ford Agency in New York City.

Whoa. For real?

Yes, and she's one of 35 million American women who wear size 14 or larger.

Geddie is spokeswoman for Lane Bryant.

"Some people don't think size 14 is a large size, but 47 percent of the large-size population wears size 14 or over," Geddie said.

Pat Swift was a large-size model before starting Plus Model Management 10 years ago in New York.

Last year, the agency grossed \$2 million in bookings for more than 150 models ranging from size 10 to 24.

"The models are in demand more than ever," Swift said.

## Trends include bell-bottom, cotton

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

Convenience and comfort are the magic words in fashion trends this spring. And whether it's long or short, it has to be cool.

Gail Mieling, owner and consultant for Masterworks in Makanda, said people can expect spring trends to be less prescribed than ever before, yet more of the same.

"I see two trends," Mieling said. "One starts in Paris and is dictated to us and we have no choice."

"The other is that people choose for themselves. People want to individualize."

THE MOST popular fabric among Paris designers and local consultants alike is cotton.

Unlike silks, cotton is a wash-and-wear, durable fabric. Scrutinizing trends, cotton has emerged to match the lifestyles and morals of the consumers, Mieling said.

"I think our tastes are changing," she said. "It's less formal. You see less china and silver on tables, and you see women wanting to be more feminine; it's coming from the more liberal freeing of women and social morals."

Colors tend to be toned down this spring: emerald, periwinkle, peach and true white are popular dress colors.

AS FOR men, Mieling says their fashions aren't apt to change as fast as women's.

"The biggest thing they've been able to do in men's fashions in the past five years is to mix textures — show a jacket of a different texture than the pant."

A trend that has people's heads turning — one that reached its height of popularity during the '60s and '70s — is bell-bottoms.

"They're wearing them in California right now," Pam Turner, manager of His Place in Carbondale, said. "It's probably a fad though, like acid-washed jeans."

COLORS TEND to be toned down this spring: emerald, periwinkle, peach and true white are popular dress colors. Earth tones, including putty and cream, have been slated for active

wear. Turner said neon colors — bright yellow, hot pink and teal blue — remain the most popular color choices for men. True blues and reds and plenty of reverse, or black and white combined, also score high among color choices for men, Turner said.

On the other side of the spectrum, Mr. Tuxedo manager Joyce Hines said formal wear trends have remained consistent during the past several years. Formal wear guidelines are more stringent than casual or active wear, Hines said, leaving less room for change.

FORMAL WEAR designers for men have been able to add pleats to pants and stripes to fabric, Hines said. Shoes that used to be slip-ons are tied.

Nedean Sparks, owner of Libro II in Carbondale, contends that the political realm may have more to do with fashion than most people might think.

With the Reagan administration in the public eye for eight years, the "Nancy Reagan reds" became popular among professionals. The "Barbara Bush blues" may soon follow, she said.

"Red is a very assertive color," Sparks said. "It gives the impression of power — it's a very strong color. Blue is a warm, friendly color."

### ZWICK'S BRIDAL GOWN PRICES SLASHED!

CARBONDALE AND HERKIN February rains had a drastic effect on shopping patterns creating an enormous overstock at Zwick's Concept Two. Malcolm Zwick, owner, stated today, "We have been forced to slash prices on virtually all bridal and prom gowns! All merchandise must be sold now to meet vendor obligations. The invoices are due."

"The sale includes selected in stock wedding gowns (values to \$500) priced at only \$99.99. Gowns that value to \$1,000 are only \$199.99 to \$399.99," said Zwick.

"We have an incredible stock of over 500 gowns to select from at 20% off. No one comes close to offering the selection of Zwick's Concept Two!"

Zwick's rounds out their bridal and prom lines by offering tuxedo rental. "During this sale, customers may take advantage of renting many of the best quality tuxes in Southern Illinois for the unheard of prices of \$39.99 and \$49.99! Go for it now — get your choice!" says Zwick.

He adds, "This sale lasts from March 5th through the 15th only. Don't miss out on the best bridal and prom sale in Southern Illinois this year!"

## Shear Wizard

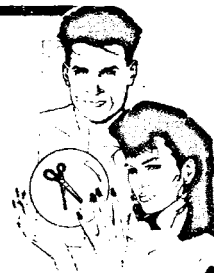
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# Students: Ease key to fashion

By Tricia Jording  
Staff Writer

Many college students wake up in the morning with the dreaded question of what to wear.

Casual wear and sportswear are the biggest-selling items for Ups & Downs at the mall and Ruthie's on the strip.

Lisa Loughmiller, acting manager of Ups & Downs, said their denim is still popular but their best selling items have been the cotton trousers.

Ruthie's popular items have been their collection of Esprit wear, the manager, Ruthie Alterkruse, said.

In a survey of 50 people in Schneider Hall, during the week the most popular clothing styles to wear are sporty, but comfortable, outfits.

A big fashion in the area of sweatsuits are those with 'SIU' and Greek letters sewn on them.

"You want to look good and still feel comfortable walking around campus," Amy Taylor, sophomore in advertising, said.

A big fashion in the area of sweat-suits are those with "SIU" and Greek letters sewn on patterns of plaids, stripes, paisley, bears, hearts, solids and many others.

For nighttime, sportswear is popular since most strip-goers walk to the strip and to the theaters.

"Comfort is the key to cramming, watching TV, snoozing and having fun with friends in the dorm," Paul Parent, residence adviser of the 6th floor of Schneider Hall, said.



## Fashion steps

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Gene Chaney, left, David Tanner and Shelise Factory. Fashions courtesy of Caru's and Ups and Mahlandt model casual wear on steps at the Glove Downs.

## Walking shorts popular in men's fashions

Los Angeles (SHNS) — The color is purple, the fit is relaxed and the look is — shorts. That's the word coming out of the Men's Fashion Association's spring press preview recently.

Menswear is turning up the heat. Designers are doing it with a sizzling

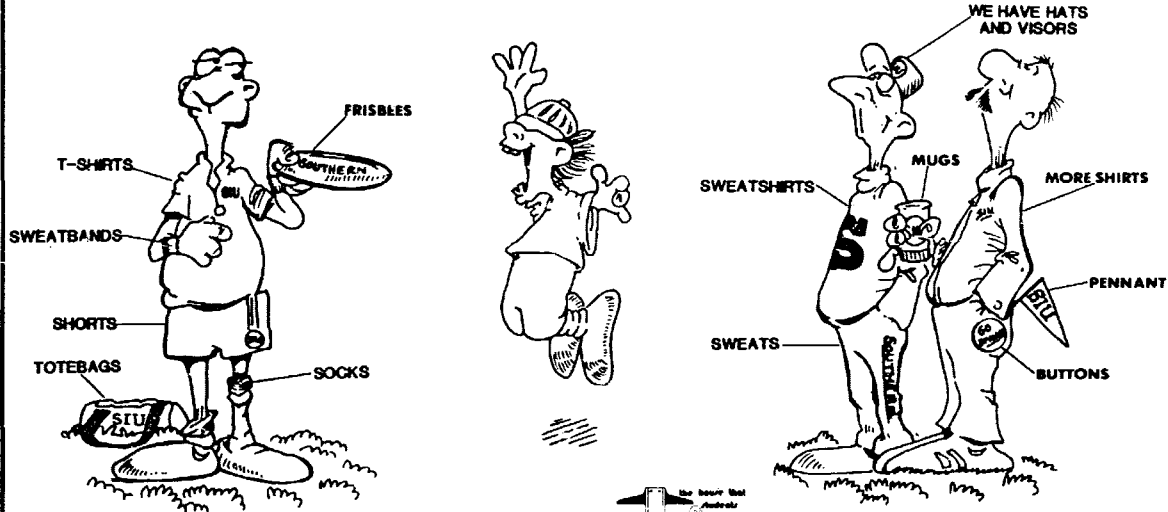
color palette and by elevating shorts to new fashion status.

The man who wants to update his warm-weather wardrobe needs to buy three things — something in the color purple, a pair of walking shorts and a pair of Keds.

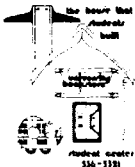
"Kids are going for Keds with shorts," says MFA fashion director Chip Tolbert. "And one of the reasons is that they look fabulous with or without socks."

Scripps Howard News Service

# Don't Get Caught Naked on Spring Break Go To The University Bookstore for Your Beachwear Fashion!



Hours:  
Monday-Friday 8am-5:30pm  
Saturday 10am-3pm



## Pampering is fashion's new priority

By Jackie White  
The Kansas City Star

You're out shopping for your mother-in-law's birthday gift and pop into a back room for a facial, say, or a shoulder massage.

On a business trip, your cosmetics bag is lighter, because fewer creams perform more functions. And when you want to know what the creams actually do for you, ideally the salesclerk will know.

You wear more sunscreen and get more protection in general from the evils of the environment.

And in the really good news department, you're overwhelmed less in the elevator by overly strong perfumes.

That's the plan for 1989 and beyond, according to some members of the beauty industry. Pampering, protection and practical packaging are among the cosmetic industry's priorities in the skin-care arena. A gentler approach is on the slate for fragrance as well as cosmetics.

With the age of the so-called "hope in a jar" fading away, today's cosmetics companies are moving to woo a customer who is fast-moving, busy, growing older and stressed out.

She is, at the same time, inquisitive and cautious about the way she spends money on beauty products.

Well-trained salespeople behind the counters will be musts for the beauty industry.

*Scripps Howard News Service*

## Lace, satin dominant in sleepwear

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Silky, sexy and very little fabric means money in the cashbox for some area retailers of women's sleepwear.

Lace, lace and more lace seems to be the trend in the summer months as the temperature rises and more women get married.

Lisa Knight, manager of Lerner in University Mall, said she sells a lot of lace and satin in the winter months also.

"Other than lacy negligees, we don't sell a whole lot of sleepwear," Knight said.

Jan McGrann, Meis area manager,

*The colors in sleepwear this spring are the traditional pinks, blues, peach and aqua.*

said this year marks a "return to the classics" with a tailored, simple look in women's sleepwear.

"THE NEW marketing trend is called 'Down the Garden Path,' with floral patterns appearing on not only sleepwear fabrics but dresses and blouses also," McGrann said.

This spring's sleepwear colors will remain the traditional pinks and blues, though peach and aqua also will make an appearance toward summer, she said.

Buyers should see more 100-percent cotton and poly satin fabrics.

On the men's sleepwear line, it ap-



Photo by John Fischer

Vanessa Urban, freshman in clothing and textiles, models sleepwear from Meis. Vanessa's makeup was done by Julie Snyder at Meis.

pears to be just them and the sheets. J.C. Penney's saleswoman Pat Solterman said, "I think men probably sleep in the nude or in their shorts."

MOST RETAILERS agreed men's sleepwear is not the best-selling item in their stores.

Department stores carry a selection of men's cotton pajamas with both long and short sleeves.

Colors are usually light, pastel blues and greens with flannel plaids in the winter.

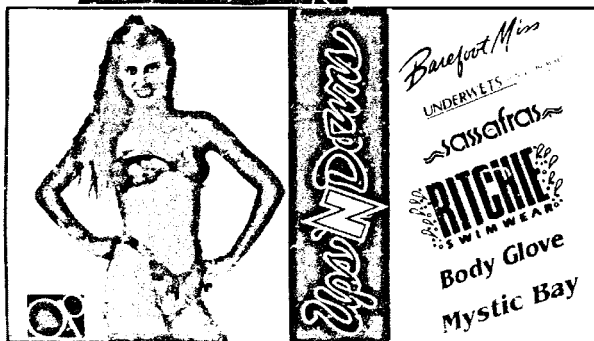
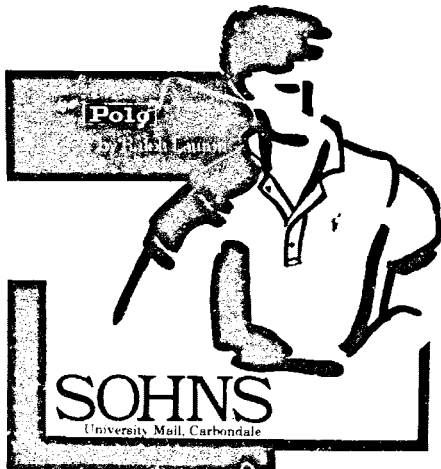
"We sell mostly pajamas, cotton in

the spring and flannel in the winter," Solterman said.

Square Deal Clothing House, 1008 Walnut St. in Carbondale, sells polycotton pajamas to a mostly "middle-aged" crowd.

"Most men don't even wear pajamas," salesman Jim Duke said. "We carry them just as necessities when someone goes into the hospital."

SEARS in University Mall carries some nightshirts, as do many of the department stores.



Spring Break Is Here  
at  
Ups-N-Downs

University Mall

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## Spring Into Style



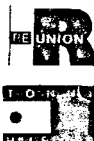
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1-5

# Men's clothing reflects fashion of earlier eras

By Jackie White  
The Kansas City Star

Los Angeles (SHNS) — Welcome back, men, to the era of everything old is new again.

Nostalgia is a new, big wave sweeping the menswear industry, which has found something to like about the 1930s, 40s and even the tumultuous 60s.

Make way for drapery suit shapes with broad sloping shoulders and roomy trousers, à la Cary Grant and Adolphe Menjou.

Look for rock-age colors of acid green and purple as well as smiley face and peace symbol patterns reminiscent of you know what era.

Eclectic as it sounds, such was the fare at the Men's Fashion Association press preview held recently in Los Angeles.

"Never before have so many eras combined to influence the components of business and contemporary dress," Chip Tolbert, the association's fashion director, said. "Today's generation is reaching into their past to find their expression for a current mode of dress."

The "history repeats itself" philosophy seems to prevail because it's all new to the members of a maturing generation who are developing ideas that would have been intimidating not so long ago, industry observers report.

Furthermore, they apparently are buying clothes. Although women's clothing sales slumped significantly last year, menswear business remained relatively steady. Through November 1988, menswear and bryswear showed an increase of 5.1 percent, topping the inflation rate of 3.9 percent, according to Edward Johnson of Johnson's Redbook Service.

As women have moved into the workplace, the effect on men's sar-

*Look for rock-age colors of acid green and purple as well as smiley face and peace symbol patterns.*

torial status has been significant. Because women have less free time, men are shopping more for themselves. And because they tend to be more judicious with money, observers agree, they tend to look for justification for spending money on new clothes.

Perhaps they are attracted to a new color, a funky art deco tie or any number of subtle details that set the clothes apart.

Make way for touches of embroidery on a woven cotton shirt, for instance, or crests, appliques and, as Bill Robinson does it, an embroidered ribbon trim on a sweater.

"Overall, it's a statement made with a small voice: 'The best clothes remain uncluttered and uncontrived. Men want individuality but they don't want to look conspicuous,'" designer Ronaldus Shamask said. "If you look like you thought too much about yourself, then you appear shallow."

"Retailers have told us: The more subtle the detail, the easier the sale," said Tom Julian, associate fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association.

Color is a major attraction. On the business scene, men should spruce up a basic wardrobe with a light-colored (khaki) suit, advised Jim Moore, senior fashion editor of Gentlemen's Quarterly. He believes the biases against anything other than power gray and blue have blurred.

But accessories are important. "He'll get more respect if he wears dark accessories and a dark ground tie," Moore added.



Photo by John Fletcher

## Tie in time

Warren Carr, Jr. in opera theater, models formal wear from Caru's.

## Shopping list for men's fashions

The Kansas City Star

For the man making out a shopping list for spring and summer, here are some items that will keep him dapper:

- Light-colored suits
- Something purple
- Vests for casual wear

- An embroidered shirt
- Something acid green
- Head-to-toe monochromatic dressing
- Three-color easy suits
- Ventless jackets
- The no-tie shirt
- Walking shorts
- Ivory suits

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