Old dorm sold at 10 percent market value

By John Baldwin

A Marion man purchased an off-campus dormitory in Carbondale with a market value of about $1 million for less than $900,000.

Because the former owner of International Hall didn't pay the taxes on the property, Herman L. Hood, who runs Crab Orchard Lake Enterprises, was able to purchase the property for the cost of three years' taxes and some bookkeeping and advertising costs.

Crab Orchard Lake Enterprises bid to pay delinquent taxes on buildings in hopes of making interest on the money it pays.

If a person is delinquent in paying property taxes, the County Clerk's office holds an auction. The person willing to pay the taxes and charge the lowest interest to the property owner wins the bid.

When the owner pays the taxes and interest to the County Clerk, the money is given to the person who paid the taxes.

It's a way of the county getting its tax money back, explained Hood.

He said he doesn't pay taxes with the hopes that the building will become his, but in this case the owner never paid the taxes.

'I didn't even know what it was when I bought it,' Hood said.

'And seven percent of what I buy, I don't even know what it is. And 30 percent of what I buy I never find out what it is,' he said.

'Normally what I get is old buildings that are falling down,' he said.

He said he often doesn't look at the property he pays taxes on because the owner usually

See DORM, Page 15

Patch work

Lawrence Bathon, physical plant laboror, cold-patches the potholes near the entrance to Lot 56, south of the Arena.

Thursday, Bathon has been working at SIU-C for 26 years and lives north of Pinckneyville.

New owner considered for bookstore

By Dave Wrone

The University Bookstore could be operated by a national vendor by next fall, said John Coker, Student Center director. He said a change would benefit both the bookstore, which is now operated by the University and the students.

In the past 18 months, Coker has traveled to the headquarters of potential vendors, and he said he was impressed with what he found and thought all of them have tremendous resources, he said. They have the advantage of large buying power, and he visited universities that have made the transition from institutional to private bookstore operation, and he said their prices remained the same after the change.

"One thing I did see was more discounting," he said.

And a national vendor probably would offer expanded services. Retail prices probably will not increase.

Illinois State's Student Center bookstore contracted a national vendor last month, said Mike Flanagan, manager of the other, just bookstore, The Alamo Two.

"Our prices are very similar," said Flanagan.

Gus Bode

Gus says it doesn't matter who operates the store—students still will be shelling out big bucks for books.

Meese moves prosecutor to new job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, seeking to prevent any disruption of the Iran-Contra investigation, appointed independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to a parallel job to sidekick legal challenges to the probe.

"By my authority as attorney general I am appointing Judge Walsh to head a new office of 'independent counsel,'" Meese announced.

Meese also said the Justice Department had joined a move by Walsh to throw out Lt. Col. Oliver North's constitutional challenge to the independent counsel law.

North, the fired White House aide trying to halt Walsh's criminal probe of the Iran-Contra-Centrail aid scandal, has challenged the independent counsel clause of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, claiming it violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

The Justice Department's motion for dismissal, however, urged the judge to throw out North's case.

At a news conference, Meese declined to say whether he, or the Justice Department, would defend the act on constitutional grounds at a later date.

At this point, Meese said, the move was "more or less an insurance policy" and that he would do the same for other independent counsel's who requested a similar appointment, which is not subject to confirmation.

"We're equally interested in all of them," he added, adding that the department will be contacting Whitney North Seymour, the special prosecutor who also is the subject of a constitutional challenge.

Weekly مصرية

Rahim a. al-fatah, a law professor and faculty senate member, said the state university's faculty pension system is most in need of a $2 billion in debt and the SIUC faculty was not worried whether the plan can stay solvent.

The pension system makes some third world countries' debts look meager," said

Donald Garner, a law professor and faculty senate member. The state is putting into the system only 60 percent of what it needs to pay current retirees and has put no money into future retirement funds since 1982, according to a memorandum from Garner to the faculty status and welfare committee.

In 1985, the State University Retirement System-SIURS—had expenses of $119 million. The state paid 60 percent of that $119 million with an appropriation of $65 million. Garner said that if the state put in only 60 percent each year, by the year 2000 more than $150 million will be needed each year to keep the retirees' checks coming. That figure will grow to $200 million by the year 2016, he said.

The situation not only hurts faculty members, but students and Illinois taxpayers, said Donald Brehm, faculty member in history and president of the Faculty Senate.

The pension plan is set up so that faculty members get 80 percent of what they earn each year into a trust fund to earn interest. That money is supposed to be matched by interest-earning money from the state.

See PENSIONS, Page 15

Friday, March 6, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 111, 2nd Page

$2 billion debt jeopardizes pensions

by Carolyn Schmidt

Staff Writer

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See PENSIONS, Page 15

This Morning

McLeod's opens mix tragedy, humor — Page 8

Women cagers seek GCAC title — Sports 28

Mostly sunny, 67.
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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

Soviets deny intentions to publish exile's works

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials Thursday denied any plans to publish the books of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was forced into exile for his denouncing of Stalinist labor camps. The move demonstrated the limits of the current liberalization campaign by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, under which the publication of other previously banned works had been approved.

No casualties reported after Chile earthquake

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (UPI) — A powerful earthquake registering at least 7.9 on the Richter scale shook northern Chile early Thursday, causing power disruptions and minor damage but no casualties, authorities said. The quake, which lasted about one minute, struck at 6:30 a.m., shattering windows and knocking off roof tiles in Antofagasta, a Pacific port city of more than 120,000 people. Police said power and telephone lines in the region were cut.

Israel grapples with fallout of spy sentencing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's political hierarchy grappled Thursday with U.S. and domestic fallout over the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal, which one official called "the most difficult moment" ever in Israel's foreign relations. Even though it has been 16 months since Pollard was arrested and charged with selling U.S. military secrets to Israel, the sentencing of the American Jew to life imprisonment Wednesday triggered a fresh barrage of criticism of Israel for spying on its closest ally and greatest patron.

Demjanjuk says 'Ivan' only followed orders

JERUSALEM (UPI) — John Demjanjuk told police that even if he were the Nazi guard called "Ivan the Terrible," he was only following orders and could not be blamed for the wartime slaughter of thousands of Jews, an Israeli investigator testified Thursday. But in the same breach, Israeli interrogator Alexander Ish-Shaham testified, Demjanjuk denied being Ivan, the sadistic guard who ran the Treblinka death camp's gas chambers.

Alabama textbook ruling to be appealed

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge's order to remove 45 textbooks from Alabama schools because they promote "secular humanism" will be appealed, an attorney for a group of parents involved in the case said Thursday. William Bradford, an attorney for 12 parents who joined Alabama as defendants in the case, said a motion for reversal would be filed next week with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. "This ruling is in many ways so unprecedented that we think it will be overturned," Bradford said.

Attorneys say sex killer mentally incompetent

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lawyers for sex killer Theodore Bundy asked a three-judge federal court Thursday to throw out his conviction for the murder of a 15-year-old girl on grounds he was mentally incompetent to stand trial. Bundy faces two death sentences in Florida — one for the 1978 murders of two Florida State University coeds and another for the murder of Kimberly Leach, 12, of Lake City, Fla.

McFarlane phones bogus, magazine reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government secretly monitored the home telephones of Robert McFarlane after he stepped down as president Reagan's national security adviser, it was reported Thursday. The Progressive magazine said a National Security Agency electronic device was found in the sewing closet of McFarlane's home in Bethesda, Md., in January during a sweep ordered by his attorneys. Spokesmen for the NSA and for McFarlane refused comment.

Mediator brought into networks, union dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for ABC and CBS and the union for 325 news employees were brought together by a federal mediator Thursday in a bid to end a strike sparked by plans for drastic cost cuts at the networks. The intermediary, Timothy Manion of the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service, said he conducted separate sessions Thursday morning with the Writers Guild of America and the two networks to familiarize themselves with their positions.
Fraternity formed for law students

By William Brady
Staff Writer

A new fraternity chapter for law students, Phi Delta Phi, has been formed at SUC.
The chapter, which initiated 52 members after it received its charter Feb. 6, was formed at the request of Law School Dean Bernard Silverman. He saw the need for more than one fraternity for law students, said Joseph Leberman, the chapter's president.

Phi Alpha Delta is the other law fraternity at SUC.
The goals of Phi Delta Phi are to promote a higher standard of legal ethics and to provide contact with legal practitioners in the community, Leberman said.

Phi Delta Phi membership is open to law students in good academic standing, he said.

Shame of homelessness gets House OK on aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, moving to erase the "national shame" of widespread homelessness, voted Thursday to authorize a $500 million emergency aid program for the homeless.

The bill was approved on a 264-121 vote and sent to the Senate where early action is expected.

"Do we want or not the national shame of having millions of Americans in this country without shelter and without a home?" Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., asked as he argued for the bill.

The bill is a response to "a very real crisis that exists in all our communities today," said Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

Included in the $500 million authorization are emergency food and shelter programs, outpatient health care and mental health services and government property that will be converted into homeless facilities.

In a move to dramatize the plight of the homeless, a group of congressmen and movie actors spent Tuesday night sleeping on sidewalks and heating grates near the Capitol.

"I have to tell you it was an excruciating experience, having to spend a night on the cold ground with the wind and the noise and all of the other calamities that affect those poor people who have to do this night in and night out," Rep. Eulalio Torres, D-Calif., told the House.

The bill is expected to be sunny and warmer Friday, with temperatures reaching the mid-60s through Tuesday.

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**Letters**

*Who will control women's bodies?*

Your (the DE's) March 3 editorial concluded, "Under the guidelines of Roe vs. Wade, women should be held accountable for their last trimester mistakes." Is a pregnant woman trips, falls and harms her fetus, should she be charged with child abuse? If she must continue working even though her doctor advises her to stay home and rest, should she be charged with murder if she miscarries?

A few months ago, a Southern Illinois woman with severe health problems, including diabetes, gave birth prematurely to a baby who died a few days later. The woman had been warned by doctors that the chances of her delivering a healthy baby were very slim. She already had miscarried many times. Should she be charged with the murder of the fetuses and of her premature baby?

What of the women and men — who are high-risk carriers of genetic diseases and disorders? Should societies fine or imprison them for the future?

I have watched closely the furor over the USO's decision not to fund an anti-Communist speaker with funds collected from compulsory student fees. Professor Snavely, of political science, believes that the USO's decision is tantamount to censorship. Professor Snavely must have been disappointed about time that someone stood up to the inert organizations who scare censorship every time they can't get someone else to foot the bill for their political agenda.

To SILASC: If you feel that the students would like to hear this speaker, why don't you take up a collection in the Student Center? If your allegations of student support for your cause are there you should have no trouble raising the money.

What the USO has really said is that it will no longer be responsible for the funding of political speakers. It did say you could not bring this speaker to campus. If you don't want him you will have to pay for him yourself. This is the perils of a lack of freedom of speech, not censorship.

David Hovitz, a former founding father of the New Left says these leftist organizations are nothing more than apologists for communist brutalities. He should know, he ran the leftist magazine Ramparts until he quit the New Left. He says, "If my former comrades who support the Sandinistas were to pause for a moment and then change their brainless, unthinking, media-empowered minds into the human legacy of freedom, they might actually work towards an ocean of blood. Organizations like SILASC are tiny tributaries contributing, each in its own small way, to the great ocean of blood that is the future for communists today." — Jeff Seyffert, senior, engineering.

**Opinions**

*from elsewhere*

**Dissidents not free yet**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Nearly a week after a top Soviet official announced on television that Josef Began would be freed, the Jewish dissident was released from a Soviet jail and reunited with his family.

Mr. Began was given a seven-year prison term in October 1982 for anti-Soviet activities, a catch-all charge that covers many offenses in the Soviet Union. In the case of Mr. Began, it appears that his continued human rights efforts and his desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel for religious reasons were enough to outrage the authorities.

The Began case clearly points up several aspects of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, or openness, drive. Despite Moscow's broader public relations efforts, the release of dissidents has been a slow and incomplete process — though this may be due to an easing of restrictions within the Soviet government.

Also, with the noted exception of Anatoly Sharansky last year, Moscow continues to block the easy emigration to Israel of Jewish dissidents. The U.S. has regularly called attention to this, but the Kremlin just as regularly has cold-shouldered the issue.

Still, Washington must not go soft on the emigration issue. While Mr. Began and other Jewish dissidents may be out of jail, they are far from free.

N. B. Miliken

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Letters

The ignorable should not criticize Greeks

Isn’t it funny that we black Greeks are always under attack by one group or another? Why are our methods constantly criticized by someone who has no knowledge of the workings of our organizations? They are ignorant, and that’s simply not true. Mr. Coleman is just another reject who has no heart. I feel it’s appropriate to lash out and say that our standards are too low, even when he doesn’t even know our qualifications and probably doesn’t even fill them. This is for all those who agree with him. Delta Sigma. The true qualifications for membership are as follows: 2.5 G.P.A., no drug use, no criminal record, no lack of moral judgment on our part, and no chance of judgment on racist white people. If the moral spotlight on us reveals that we lack moral strength and moral standards are socially irresponsible and party too much, then we will have to change. There comes a time in the regeneration of a people that nothing will save them but the right turn to back to America. There will be no freedom or progress for blacks until we turn ourselves back to God.

All black organizations must have leaders that will not tolerate immoral behavior or social irresponsibility. If we want freedom and progress, we must shine the moral spotlight of truth on us. —Don Smith, senior, administration of justice.

Delta Sigma Theta

Quality still counts in black Greek groups

As a true Omega man as well as a Greek, it is high time that Daniel Coleman, the author of his article “Greek membership standards are too low,” (Letters, 3-4-67) clarify his argument. In the article the author brought out some important facts among black students. Many blacks say that they are afraid of other black Greeks downgrading our organizational standards. This proves one thing, that black people and black organizations are afraid to have a moral spotlight brought down on them. We blacks have many problems and many of our problems are faced by black people. We love to see the moral spotlight brought down on us. The people in our evil and faults, but when it is brought down on us, we get angry and are ready to fight. This shows a lack of honesty to ourselves and our condition.

In the Holy Quran 13:11 it reads: “Never will Allah (God) change the condition of one until they first change it in their souls.” Now if this statement is true, and it is, what light does it shed on the situation of blacks in America? This verse is telling us that unless we get a strong moral force among us that is strong enough to pronounce judgment on both subjective blacks and the ruling whites, we as people will not progress. We as blacks say we want to be free, but we will not be free until we get leaders or a leadership among ourselves that will question our own judgment on our own behavior, just like we question the March of Millions—just to name a few. As far as pledging goes, how can you say that one sorority pledges easier than another? If you are pledged a sorority before? Sigma Gamma Rho does results without qualifications? Sigma Gamma Rho has members who possess leadership abilities, the drive for high scholastic standing, the ability to express and expand on their thoughts, and, in general, all we have all taken vows to help advance our community and the people of our race, as well as others.

Sigma Gamma Rho’s Nu Phi chapter has donated to the Gamma Hayes Under Win Program, donated cans to the Good Samaritan House; and pronounce judgment on racist white people.

Oscar, senior, N.A.A.C.P.

Black must put spotlight on their own faults

I would like to thank Daniel D. Coleman for his article “Greek membership standards are too low,” (Letters, 3-4-67) I’m not thinking Mr. Coleman because I agree with his statement, but I feel that the article brought out some important facts among black students. Many blacks say that they are afraid of other blacks downgrading our organizational standards. This proves one thing, that black people and black organizations are afraid to have a moral spotlight brought down on them. We blacks have many problems and many of our problems are faced by black people. We love to see the moral spotlight brought down on us. The people in our evil and faults, but when it is brought down on us, we get angry and are ready to fight. This shows a lack of honesty to ourselves and our condition.

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**Movie Guide**

Angel Heart - (Varsity, R) William Hurt and Robert De Niro's fascinating novel "Falling Angel," which delves into the world of voodoo and satanic rituals. Features so many graphic descriptions that it seemed destined never to hit the big screen. But in the hands of R, it rating, it has, with Mickey Rourke as detective Harry Angel, Lisa Bonet as voodoo priestess Epiphany Proudfoot and Robert De Niro as the demonic Louis Cyprie.

Crocodile Dundee - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Paul Hogan stars as the adventurer who is brought to New York City by a female reporter to compete in the biggest hits (and knives) of the Christmas season.

Hannah and Her Sisters - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Woody Allen's best film since "Annie Hall." Hannah's relationships with her lecherous husband and her many lovers. Mia Farrow, Allen's current girlfriend, is kept with Barbara Hershey and Michael Caine.

Hoosiers - (Fox Eastgate, PG) Gene Hackman stars as the coach in his soul for a better body. "Not Sisters"

Light of Day - (Liberty, PG-13) Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox co-star as siblings who try to use their music to get out of Cleveland. Bruce Springsteen sang the title song, and the Fabulous Thunderbirds perform in costume.

Mannequin - (University 4, PG) Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a model who falls in love with a female mannequin comes to life.

A Nightmare on Elm Street - (University 4, R) Freddy Krueger returns to terrorize more sleepy teens in this film, subtitled "Dream Warriors." This sequel should be much better than the "Street 2," because Wes Craven, who wrote and directed the original, has returned as co-writer.

Outrageous Fortune - (Saluki, R) Bette Midler starred in the film comedic "Ruthless People" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and Shelley Long stars in the television sitcom "Cheers." Together, they'll try to make audiences laugh as actresses who become friends despite their personality differences.

Platoon - (University 4, R) Vietnam veteran Oliver Stone wrote and directed this controversial film, which may be the best day Pygmalion whose female mannequin comes to life.

Radio Days - (Varsity, PG) Woody Allen presents two groups of people who were affected by the 1980s radio shows - the at-home audience and the studio performers. Mia Farrow, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts, all of whom have appeared in previous Allen films, are featured.

Ruthless People - (Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.) This readaptation of the short story, "Ransom of Red Chief," features Bette Midler as a rich voodoo priestess, Louis Cyprie as her conniving husband who wants to kill her off for the insurance money. Full of twists and turns, this black comedy helped to revive the Disney Studios.

Scarface - (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.) Al Pacino stars as cocaine dealer Tony Montana in Brian DePalma's remake of the the classic gangster film. The film features the longest string of profanities uttered in one breath as well as one of the nastiest scenes ever made that involves a chainsaw.

Some Kind of Wonderful - (Varsity, PG-13) Director John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club") casts aside Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall to give Eric Stoltz ("Mask"), Len Thompson ("Back to the Future") and Mary Stuart Masterson ("At Close Range") a shot at teen stardom.

Suburbia - (Student Center Video Lounge, Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.) Instead of "The Warriors," this group of rebels calls themselves "The Rejected," and they are - they don't fit into the mainstream by listening to groups such as T.S.O.L. and The Vandals, and they're chased by vigilantes who don't like them too much either.

**Campus acts to compete in jazz show**

With the theme of "Jazz Around the World," Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show will perform 12 musical medleys and dance performances at 8 p.m. Saturday. The show, which will be held at Shroyck Auditorium, will feature jazz performed by several competing campus-based acts.

During the inter-Greek Council and the Student Programming Committee, an advisory panel which consists of musical performances to be judged in the categories (large, medium and small group) in such areas as choreography, music, costume, and best overall production. Tickets for the show are $3.50 and can be purchased from any Theta Xi member, at the Student Center Ticket Booth, or at the door. Proceeds for the show will go toward scholarships supported by the Inter-Greek Council.
Scientists link Legionnaire's cases to water

CHICAGO (UPI) - Scientists said Thursday that they linked two cases of Legionnaires' disease in Pennsylvania to household water and suggested the finding may explain hundreds of isolated cases of the pneumonia reported since 1976.

But officials from the national Centers for Disease Control said the report does not justify monitoring community reservoirs or home hot water tanks for Legionnaires' bacteria, which they said can be found in most water supplies and pose no threat to the general public.

"The report (is) interesting, but it's not conclusive and I'm not sure it's relevant," said Dr Stephen C. Reed, a microbiologist. "This is an ubiquitous organism: it's found everywhere. You need to define where it makes sense to try to eradicate something, or even if that's possible.

"Our bodies are more or less coated with bacteria," he said. "Just because of these may cause disease, that doesn't mean we should sterilize our bodies.

Researchers from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Pittsburgh argued that many people are not at risk for Legionnaires' disease from their drinking water but said their study is relevant for people with suppressed immune systems, chronic lung problems or other conditions making them susceptible to the disease.

"We really could look at this optimistically," said Dr. Victor Yu. "If we can prove this is where the organism is coming from, perhaps in the distant future we will be able to do something for those people at risk."

More than 700 cases of Legionnaires' disease are reported every year, but many more occur unrecognized, the CDC said.

The disease, which strikes primarily the elderly or otherwise infirm, responds to antibiotics.

Yu and his colleagues, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said they found two such isolated cases in the Pittsburgh area could be linked to water found in the patients' homes.

The patients, two men ages 55 and 60, both had been confined to their homes for the two weeks required to incubate Legionellas, and both had conditions predisposing them to infection. One had leukemia and the other suffered from chronic lung disease and had a 35-year smoking history.

Both patients recovered at hospitals.

Yu hypothesized that Legionella originated in a common water supply and then was incubated in the patients' residential hot water tanks. The organism was then inhaled during drinking or the taking of a shower.

---

Elvis show to recreate the King's act

It was 1977 when Elvis Presley passed on to "that great concert in the sky," but many still wonder what Elvis Presley would be doing if he were alive today.

In a concert embodying "echoes of the past, shadows of the present and reflections of the future," MElvis Aron Preston will entertain concertgoers with some new songs as well as old favorites that fans know and love.

MElvis will perform, recreating Elvis as he would be today, at 7 p.m. in Bowen Gym of Carbondale Community High School.

Singing such classics as "Hound Dog," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and "Teddy Bear," MElvis will honor the "King of Rock-n-Roll" and the many fans who feel his music will live forever.

Tours were sponsored by the Sphinx Shrine Club.

Tickets are available in advance for $5 and $20 for a family pass (admits family of four) by calling 437-8868, and at the door for $7.

Volunteer work done by women to be topic of talk

"Invisible Work: Women and the 'Other Work'" will be the topic of a discussion by Andrea Y. Daniels, Northwestern University professor of sociology and president-elect of the National Society for the Study of Social Problems at 7 tonight in Fraser Museum Auditorium.
Sophomore Christine Goffinet, left, and senior Paula McElwain act out "The Princess" scene during the dress rehearsal of "Suor Angelica." Photo by Lisa Todar

McLeod's English operas have no Norse, just humor
By Ellen Cook

If you think all operas are somber musical productions that feature large, German-speaking women wearing Viking helmets, you haven't seen "Suor Angelica" or "Gianni Schicchi.

The one-act operas, which are from Puccini's three-part work "Il Trittico," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater.

Both of the operas have librettos that the audience can easily understand because they've been translated into English. And none of the performers resemble a Norwegian in the least.

Although the operas differ in theme and tone, both offer interesting storylines that are accentuated by excellent acting and haunting musical accompaniment.

"SUOR ANGELICA" tells the story of a young nun who is troubled by her past. While living at home, Angelica bore an illegitimate son and was urged by family members to enter a convent. Although she made several friends in the convent, Angelica always yearned to hear news about her child.

When her aunt, the Princess, brings Angelica the news that she has waited for years to hear, Angelica is forced to make a life-or-death decision based on her love for her child and her devotion to the Virgin Mary.

ANGELICA AND THE PRINCESS have such different personalities that it doesn't seem possible that they are related — Angelica is meek yet strong-willed, and the Princess is cold and domineering.

Alternating each evening, Monica MacDonald and Christine Goffinet, as Angelica, and Cindy Klingsbeil and Paula McElwain as the Princess do excellent jobs at portraying these demanding roles.

THE OTHER cast members put life into their otherwise similar roles by adding different physical movements and vocal inflections to their characters. This creates a supporting cast of 14 interesting personalities that often provide light moments in an otherwise humorless, yet moving, story.

The story of "Gianni Schicchi," on the other hand, revolves around humor. The opera tells the tale of nine greedy relatives who want to change the will of a recently

See OPERAS, Page 9

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deceased family member. Buono Donati, Rinuccio, the least greedy of the group, suggests a plan to have his soon-to-be father-in-law, Gianni Schicchi, pose as Donati in order to change the will.

SCHICCHI AGREES to go through with the plan, but he oustsmarks the family members through cunning means that often result in humorous incidents and anedotes.

The black comedy, which is based on an episode from Dante’s “Inferno,” is entertaining enough to enchant an audience, but the true success of “Schiacci” lies in the casting.

As Rinuccio and Lauratta, Gale Oskey and Cecilia Wagoner exude aroppallness that fits their lovesick characters perfectly. And as Rinuccio’s aunt, Zita, Carol Goodson combines the right amount of comedy and hostility to make her character stand out among a diverting supporting cast.

In a dramatic role, Scott Sikon is sheer perfection. When he tells the relatives that they’d better not tell anyone about the plan lest they lose their fingers as a result, Sikon acts more as a childish imp than a worried friend.

MANY TIMES, Sikon must alternatte between Schicchi’s and ‘Donati’s” voices in virtually the same breath, and he makes such a diverse character change seem easy. It must be one of the most difficult roles to sing in the production, but the most difficult role to enact in “Schiacci” must be that of the late Buono Donati.

Mark Hilt, who plays the role, doesn’t have much action — he dies in the first five minutes of the production — but he must be eternally hard for him to lie still when there’s so many good performances and so much action going on around him.

Chapter 1 of the law is the compensatory education program to help schools in low-income neighborhoods, currently funded at $3.8 billion and serving about 5 million children.
Briefs

ERNESTO FRIEDE of John Hopkins University will speak at 3 p.m. today in Neckers 240. Cumulative examinations will be from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, April 21. Proctor will be James Tyrell.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 672 W. Owens, Carbondale. For rides or directions, call 549-7488.

WSIU-FM festival '87 sneak preview from 6 to 8 tonight in Communications 1960.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will show "Brief Vacation" at 7 tonight in Communications 1116.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at Papa's Restaurant, 201 W. College St., Carbondale.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-Lat-ina America Solidarity Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

LEARNING RESOURCES Services will offer a three-part series "Word Processors: Which One's For You?" from 10 to 10:50 a.m. today, March 13 and 27 in Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have midterm at 6 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

ROTOR AND Wing Association of America will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Murdale Shell Station, 2106 W. Main St., Carbondale.

S.I. STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to 1 in the Student Center Activity Rooms B, C and D.

REGISTRATION CLOSES March 12 for the American Testing Program to be given April 11.

WOMEN'S HISTORY week opening reception will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Spring St., Carbondale. Cost is $1 at the door. Elizabeth Eames of SIU-Edwardsville and Margaret March of SIU-C will speak.

Scales, Rainier and Rainier opened a three-part square dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN Center will sponsor an outreach reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Center, 215 S. Washington St., Carbondale.

THE MINORITY Association for Excellence will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Corinth Room at the Student Center.

Sheila Simon considering state Senate run in 1988

MARION (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's 25-year-old daughter, Sheila, is considering a career move that could result in Illinois gaining a second Senator Simon.

Sheila Simon, whose mother and father both served in the Illinois General Assembly, said Wednesday that she is giving some thought to running for the state Senate next year from Southern Illinois' 56th District.

But Simon, a Democrat like her parents, said a definite decision on whether she will run is some time off. The seat now is occupied by Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, the Legislature's oldest member.

"Some people say I'm not very old," she said in an interview from the Simon's Makanda home. "I want to wait and see what the situation will be in 1988 (and) who will be running." What do her parents think about her political ambitions? "They like the idea," she said. "They have a lot of faith in me."

"I took my bar exam last week and I've been running out to the mailbox every day," she said.

Simon, who attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and one semester at SIUC, received her law degree at SIU in December.

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10 lb. of your favorite toppings included in all pizzas.
Films set to end women's history week at Logan

The perception of women's roles in the United States and overseas will be discussed during a week of films and lectures to celebrate Women's History Week at John A. Logan College.

Internationally recognized women's historian, Max Dasbar, will give a presentation entitled "The Suppressed Histories of Women," 11 a.m. Thursday to conclude the week.

For information on Women's History Week, contact Priscilla Winkler at one of the following numbers: 549-7335; Du Quoin, 542-8612; Marion, Herrin, 985-3741; West Frankfort, 937-3438.

Word advice to be offered to women entrepreneurs

Women needing advice on starting their own businesses or help in dealing with the business world will be able to learn new ideas at a conference for women in business.

The conference is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center and will include an overview of what makes businesses successful and panel sessions. A resource fair, which will include informal discussion with University and business leaders, will close the event.

The panel session "How to Start Your Own Business" will be given in the Student Center Illinois Room and the "How's and Why's of Getting Work Experience in College" panel will be in the Ohio Room. Both hour-long panels are set for 2:15 p.m.

Two other panels, "Marketing" and "Sexual Harassment," will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Illinois and Ohio Rooms, respectively.

The half-hour resource fair will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

The conference is free to all SIU-C students, and registration can be made through Women's Services, 437-3655, Woody B244.

The conference is sponsored by Women's Services, the Small Business Development Center and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

PICKING YOUR SEAT?

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- Student Center C.T.O.
- Rabbit Records-Marion

March hare

Social work senior Naomi Tavares and her pet Coco relax during the women's softball practice at the IAW field on East Grand Avenue Thursday.
Reagan releases $40 million in Contra funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, asserting "there is no reasonable prospect" of a peaceful settlement to the Nicaraguan conflict, took action Thursday to release a final $40 million in arms and aid to the Contra rebels.

Undaunted by the Iran arms scandal, which showed his aides were deeply involved in the Contra cause, Reagan met congressional conditions for freeing the last installment of $100 million in assistance approved last year.

THE ACTION, taken in the face of what some Contra aid supporters view as mounting opposition on Capitol Hill, sets the stage for yet another test of a controversial Central American policy tainted by the Iran arms crisis.

A confrontation on the issue is expected today during a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing featuring the State Department's point man on the Contras, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams.

Also called to testify is Francis McNeil, a former ambassador to Costa Rica and deputy assistant secretary of state for intelligence who resigned last month and cited Abrams' "exercise in McCarthyism" as the reason.

ALTHOUGH OPPONENTS have begun a move to block release of the money, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater predicted Reagan, seen by his aides as having been strengthened by a Wednesday night speech on the Iran affair, will prevail.

"We think the prospects for approval are pretty good," Fitzwater said. "Progress has been made by the Contras and the Congress has made a commitment that we think they, honor."

Under terms of the Contra aid appropriation last year, the last installment of aid was conditioned on a presidential certification that efforts to resolve the turmoil in Nicaragua through diplomatic measures and other peaceful means had failed.

REAGAN, in a written report, emphasized the need for continued military pressure by the Contras.

"There is no reasonable prospect at this time that the government of Nicaragua will engage in a serious dialogue with all representatives of all elements of the Nicaraguan democratic opposition, accompanied by a ceasefire and an effective end to the existing constraints on political freedoms," he said.

"Nor is there a reasonable prospect of achieving such an agreement through further diplomatic measures — multilateral or bilateral — in the foreseeable future without additional assistance to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance."

AFTER A protracted fight and compromise by Reagan, Congress approved $70 million in military aid and $30 million in other assistance for the Contras. Congress had halted all previous military aid in late 1984.

Under terms set at the time the latest aid package was approved, Congress has 15 calendar days from receipt of the certification from Reagan to pass a resolution of disapproval, which would be a certain candidate for veto.

Reagan was nearing a deadline for submitting the certification. The White House was also under pressure from House GOP leader Robert Michel, who sensed growing opposition within Congress to the Contra aid.

Administration officials said the timing also was dictated by the need for the Contras themselves, who are expected to run out of money sometime next month.

Contra chief denies charge of receiving arms deal cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contra chief Adolfo Caliero denied Thursday that Nicaraguan rebels got money from the Iran arms deal and said he kept the CIA informed on efforts to obtain money from private sources and help from other nations.

Caliero displayed records from a bank account in the Cayman Islands and Panama and said he did not know what happened to profits from the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

"If there is any money from the Iran arms sales, I don't know where it is," said Caliero as he showed reporters a stack of bank statements and documents concerning the finances of his organization — the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the Contra forces trying to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Although he did not know where the money came from, Caliero said, "If you're dying of thirst in the desert, you don't inquire whether the water is Schwepps or Perrier."

House and Senate investigators as well as special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh are focusing on what happened to the money — believed to be between $10 million and $20 million — which may have been intended to help the rebels.

Wednesday, Tower Commission member Edmund Muskie raised the possibility that the Contras might put the $32 million in profits from the arms sales could have been kicked back to Iranian officials to facilitate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Franklin Puk creates World's Best Sounding Loudspeakers

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"Vastly Superior to the Competition"

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State to get mine safety, health funds

The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration has granted $133,934 to the state of Illinois to conduct special safety and health activities for employees of Illinois' 419 mines.

In announcing grants totalling $48.8 million to 44 states Alan C. McMillan, acting MSHA assistant secretary, said the funds will be used to train miners to recognize and avoid hazards, to develop new training material, and to conduct special safety and health programs in cooperation with industry and safety.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977 provides for the program of grants to state mine agencies for education, training, and other mine safety and health activities. Grants are awarded according to the number of miners in each state and the state's plan for mine safety and health programs.

For information about MSHA's state grant program or information on the activities of specific state participants, inquiries should be directed to Robert Glatter, State Grants Program, MSHA, (703) 235-8264.

Art programs to be offered by Carbondale Park District

The Carbondale Park District will offer five art programs for youths and adults beginning the week of March 30.

Mentor and Apprentice designed for parents and toddlers, ages 3 to 5, will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays.

Art Experience for children, ages 6 to 8, will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Art Experience for pre-teens will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Developing Artist program is designed for youths, ages 13 to 17.

Information, call 549-4222, or register at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Registration ends March 24.

In the shadows

A clouded sky is the only company for an unidentified bricklayer working on a Lawson Hall wall Thursday.
Piano recital to give law, art 'new alliance'

By Mary Cautle
Staff Writer

The School of Law and the School of Music are working together to form "a new alliance between the arts," says Donald Beattie, head of the Beethoven Society for Pianists.

Two nationally-known pianists will take to the stage on Monday and Tuesday, marking the first recital sponsored by the two schools. The pianists society also will sponsor the recital as part of the Arthur Friedheim Awards Competition, a program honoring outstanding college pianists that will take place next week.

Paul Parmelee will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lena Law School Auditorium, breaking in the new grand piano in the auditorium. The schools of law and music will be joining in the dedication.

Parmelee, who made his New York solo debut in 1963, has played with orchestras throughout the United States and Mexico. He will play Elliot Carter's 'Piano Sonata,' Schumann's 'Fantasy in C Major' and Beethoven's Piano Sonata in F Sharp Major, opus 78.' The recital is free and open to the public.

Lawrence Campbell, a noted pianist from Wesleyan University, will perform an all-Liszt piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. His recital will include Liszt's transcription of J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue for Organ in A Minor" and Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor."

The Carbondale chapter of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association and the law and music schools are sponsoring the recital. Tickets, which are available at the door, are $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Parmelee's recital will be the first concert held in the 306-seat law school auditorium. Referring to it as "the ideal size for solo performances and small ensembles," Beattie said it gave the University a concert hall option which is smaller than Shryock Auditorium yet bigger than the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Shryock seats 1,200 and OBF seats 150 persons.

The auditorium also will be used for competition performances of the Friedheim competition. Piano performances by semi-finalists in the competition will be held in the auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The $1000 first-prize winner of the competition will be featured in the Friedheim Winner's Recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for the Winner's Recital are $1 for students, $2 for the public and free for Beethoven Society for Pianists members and patrons.

David C. Johnson, an SIU-C law professor, and Beattie came up with the idea of holding concerts in the law school auditorium. A short series of concerts is scheduled in the auditorium for next year.

Grad student selected for committee

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Zhao Yujian, doctorate candidate in Curriculum, Instruction and Media, has been chosen to participate in the Scholar Orientation Program sponsored by the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

Yujian, 39, was chosen as the nominee from SIU-C. The program, from March 18 to April 1, orient students to history, government, politics and the social system of America. Funded by the Henry Luce Foundation and the U.S. Information Agency, the program is designed to help Chinese scholars gain a better understanding of the United States.

The program selects scholars who are likely to be in positions of influence when they return to China. Nominees should have been in the United States for at least six months. Scholars on an official U.S. government program, the Fulbright program, or a university-to-university exchange program are given priority.

Yujian is a teacher from Sichuan University in China and is funded by a university-to-university exchange program. He has a master's degree in linguistics from SIU-C. After he completes his doctoral studies, he will return to China and the Sichuan University, Yujian said.

The program is important because it is "not only sight-seeing, it is educational," said Yujian. It includes about eight lectures from specialists in English and literature.

During the program Yujian will travel to Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., Philadelphia or Boston and New York City. He will visit such sites as, the Smithsonian Institution, Wall Street, the World Trade Center and the United Nations.

Poetry contest set

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a national poetry contest college and university students.

Cash awards, ranging from $50 to $100 for first to fifth, will be given.

The first entry requires a $1 registration fee and $1 for each additional poems. Entries, which must be postmarked no later than the March 31 deadline, and fees should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

GEORGIA SATELLITES

AT THE SIU ARENA,
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Tickets on sale Saturday, March 7th, 9:30am at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Line reservation cards at 8:00am.

Tickets available March 9th, 9:00am at all usual ticket outlets: Plaza Records, Student Center C.T.O., Rabbit Records/Marioni and Record Bar (Univ. Mail).

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As an example, Corker said I kept saying "Why should the nation pay for the costs of cancer at age 52 taking the risk." L.A. investigative reporter Farr, whose dedication to the story was hailed as "unique" by The Chicago Tribune, said he will soon file a lawsuit for the building. He was granted the power to attack the problem is willing to do "almost anything," he said.

The Illinois Pension Code allows that membership in any retirement or defined benefit system is an "enforceable contractual relationship" for employees to receive their pensions when they become due. However, there is no constitutional requirement that the Illinois legislature set aside funds to pay future pension liabilities, as the Illinois Supreme Court has determined.

Correction
A memorial service for jury forewoman Margaret McLaughlin, was held March 12. The date was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

PENSIONS, from Page 1
Since the state has not put its share of the costs into the pension trust funds, it will have to raise taxes in about 15 years in order to make up for what is not being earned, he said.

"They're trying to play off the fact that the higher education budget goes for pensions, but by the turn of the century approximately 18 percent of the higher education budget will be devoted to making up for pension liabilities that are accumulating."

Massive tuition increases and cuts in services would most likely result, Brehm said.

DORM, from Page 1
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday angrily rejected the Tower Committee's findings that they failed President Reagan by being too lenient on the Iran-Contra affair.

The remarks by the two top Cabinet members marked the first public disagreement at the White House of Reagan's policy-making on the Iran-Contra affair.

"I do not agree that my actions were designed to make a record to protect myself," said Weinberger, who was traveling in Shanghai, China. "I do not act that way."

Weinberger, in an interview with The Baltimore Sun, said the Tower board's report was "unjustified and unwarranted and not supported by any evidence."

"I'm perfectly confident and content with the fact that I presented to the president all my arguments — as did George Shultz — why this shouldn't be done," Weinberger said late in a speech at Harvard University in Boston. He said he and Shultz were "systematically excluded from a lot of these proceedings."

Speaking out for the first time since the board's massive report was released last Thursday, the two men sharply disagreed with the conclusion that once their initial strong objections to sending guns to Iran were overridden and the policy implemented, they deliberately stepped away from the operation leaving its execution to the National Security Council.

Shultz disagreed with the finding that he was mainly interested in protecting his record in ignoring developments about U.S. weapons sales to the radical Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Similarly, the defense secretary objected to the characterization that he passively watched the arms sales from afar — even though the Pentagon was transferring arms from stockpiles to the CIA for shipment to Iran last year.

Reagan puts Iran in past, shifts focus to world peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sought to consign his problems from the Iran-Contra affair to the past, telling newspaper publishers Thursday the nation has "spent enough time on inside Washington politics."

In a speech expressing his hopes for a breakthrough on a nuclear arms agreement with Moscow, Reagan told the National Newspaper Association that while congressional investigations into his arms sale to Iran should continue, he is concentrating instead on world peace.

Speaker Marlin Fitzwater said public reaction to Reagan's speech Wednesday night admitting the arms-for-hostages deal was "a mistake" was overwhelming, at least according to phone calls logged by special White House operators. He put the Thursday morning count at 3,460 positive to 247 negative — "a very encouraging 6 percent."

But United Press International learned that at least at the Agriculture Department, top political appointees were pressured to have employees call the White House.

Fitzwater said such calls "would be wrong."

Reagan, putting himself on display for reporters and photographers more frequently this week than at any time since the scandal broke four months ago, also met Thursday with about 20 conservative senators to review his legislative agenda. He said the purpose was for him "to listen to them."

The president's new visibility coincided with the arrival Monday of new chief of staff Howard Baker. His determination to move ahead was echoed among Capitol Hill Republicans.
President urged to join faster

ATLANTA (UPI) — Calling drugs a bigger threat than communism and terrorism, black activists Dick Gregory and Stedman Williams sent a telegram to President Reagan to join their drug war.

"We beg you and Mrs. Reagan to join us in prayer and we pledge you, Mr. President, to not only restrict the money that has been cut to fight drugs and drug addiction but to increase funding for such programs," the telegram said.

"We ask you to lead the fight in Congress and throughout the cities and states of our country and force through the powers of your office this mighty killer from our streets, from our schools and from our neighborhoods," the telegram continued.

Gregory and Williams sent the telegram Wednesday night and its contents were released Thursday, the day after they began their fast.

The telegram began by asking the Reagans to recognize "that the number one threat to our social and democracy is not communism or worldwide terrorism: but drug addiction, legal and illegal."

Gregory and Williams said they would drink only water during their 40-day fast to dramatize war on drugs.

They said they would leave Atlanta at 6 p.m. today and travel to the White House Saturday and Sunday and then to Wall Street in New York City.

"They also will march on drug houses in these communities," said Williams’s daughter, Patricia.

Advisers seek to end drug abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Campaigners for a drug-free America Thursday launched the largest free advertising effort since World War II to drive home the message that illegal drugs are bad news.

For the next three years, the anti-drug messages will appear on network and local television and radio and in every other possible media outlet, including newspapers, magazines, cable TV and billboards.

"The basic message is: Don’t do drugs," said Richard T. O'Reilly, national director of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. "The messages will be designed for pre-teens, teens, young adults, older adults, parents, educators — everybody."

The American Association of Advertising Agencies hopes to get $500 million of free time and space donated each year by the various media, officials said. Organizers said it is the largest free-advertising effort since the World War II war bond campaign.

"Americra’ leads to takeover threat at Texas school

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Rumors that four teenagers, apparently inspired by the television mini-series "Americra," would take over their high school led to their suspension and increased security, school officials said Thursday.

The ABC mini-series that showed life in the United States under Soviet rule "was reportedly part of the investigation of their plan to take action against other students and teachers," said Mary Martha Arana, a spokesman for the San Antonio School District.

"Some other students got wind of it ... and some of the students started getting scared," Arana said.
Vacuum toilet on ship disembowels woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a bizarre tragedy that “almost defies belief,” an elderly woman was seriously hurt after she was struck by a vacuum toilet aboard a cruise ship last September, a doctor reported in a letter to a medical journal Thursday.

Dr. J. Brendan Wynne, an orthopedic physician at the Osteopathic Medical Center in Philadelphia, said he wrote the letter to the American Medical Association to alert physicians and the public to the possible dangers of vacuum toilets, which are common aboard ships and ground vehicles.

“WHETHER THIS occurrence represents a malfunction of this particular vacuum system, or if such an event could occur with any vacuum type of toilet, I do not know,” he said. “But it certainly bears further investigation.”

“I realize this almost defies belief,” Wynne acknowledged in a telephone interview. “Our friends wouldn’t believe us when we told them and I’ve never heard of anything like it.”

WYNNE SAID he was vacationing aboard the Greek-registered freighter docked near Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sept. 22 when he responded to an emergency call aboard the ship’s loudspeaker.

Wynne’s wife, a registered nurse, said that when the police had tuned them what had happened, “we thought she was hysterical.”

But when the couple arrived at the woman’s cabin, they found her lying on a bunk with “several feet of small intestine” trailing behind her, Wynne said.

THE WOMAN, 70 years old and slightly obese, was alert but obviously in pain. She told him that she had flushed the toilet while seated and the suction had “pulled everything out.”

“Apparently,” Wynne said, “her buttocks and thighs completely occluded the opening of the toilet seat, causing the full force of the vacuum to be applied to the (pelvic) area.”

Wynne said the woman kept repeating, “Why didn’t anybody warn me?”

A multilingual sign posted next to the toilet read in English, “This toilet operates on a vacuum system. Please do not throw any object except toilet paper.”

WYNNE SPECULATED that because the woman was elderly, her pelvic muscles may have been weakened or she may have had pelvic surgery, both of which could have contributed to the accident. He said the only other cases of evisceration he has heard about occurred in car accidents or falls from a great height.

SAM MALAD, a spokesman for the now-defunct Neptune Cruises, which booked passengers aboard the Pegasus to accommodate overflow from Expo 86, called the incident a “real human tragedy” but said he did not know if any precautions have since been taken.

“I’m pretty sure some sort of warning is already there about not flushing when you’re sitting down,” he said.

Gunman holds 4 hostages for two days in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — A convicted gunman held four hostages aboard an empty Spanish Harlem apartment Thursday, pacing back and forth gripping a piece of police captain was hit by a cocaine-smelling gunman held pacing back and forth gripping a 45-caliber pistol, with a 45-caliber submachine gun and a Ruger handgun during 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, trapping the four hostages.

BUT EARLY in the ordeal, he told police he was worried he would go to jail if his girlfriend would desert him. (Gartuaiste pleaded guilty in 1984 to robbery charges in Queens and was paroled Nov. 1, 1986, from a two- to six-year prison sentence, police said. The parole was to run through July 1991.

The hostages were described as a 26-year-old man, his 23-year-old common-law wife, and their daughter, Tiffany, 4, whose frightened screams and cries were picked up by highly sensitive police microphones placed outside. The woman’s 18-year-old son also was held.

POLICE SAID Gartuaiste agreed to surrender at 6 p.m. and they prepared to lower a bucket from an upper floor so that he could give up his weapons. But he changed his mind and told police negotiators to telephone him again later in the night.

During the night, he put the 45-caliber pistol and an ammunition clip into a bucket lowered by police. They lowered the bucket a second time but pulled it up empty.

POLICE PLANTED the sensitive microphones to listen to what was going on inside the apartment and a TV camera was mounted on a pole outside to spy into the apartment.

The gunman fired numerous times through windows, the floor and ceiling and a hallway door that police had propped with bulletproof curtains.

Police said the spying devices indicated the gunman had been snorting cocaine continuously during the siege and that the hostage situation had joined him. Both men had been ill and vomited during the night.

“I realize this almost defies belief. Our friends wouldn’t believe us when we told them and I’ve never heard of anything like it.”

— Dr. J. Brendan Wynne

The girlfriend also spoke at the hearing Wednesday.

“The girlfriend also spoke at the hearing Wednesday.”
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If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

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Published on Tuesday, March 31, 1987
Advertising Deadline on, Tuesday, March 24, 1987

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Administration opposes 'crucial' House trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Trade in telecommunications equipment is crucial to the economy, a top trade official said Thursday, but the administration opposes a bill forcing other nations to open their markets to U.S. products.

"Telecommunications is of central importance to our international competitiveness in both high technology and more traditional sectors," Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Bruce Wilson told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

But, Wilson said, the administration cannot support a provision in a sweeping House trade bill urging early trade decisions.

The subcommittee chairman, James Florio, D.-N.J., said the shortfall in U.S. telecommunications exports, despite the nation's leading role in production and application of telecommunications equipment and services, is "a glaring example of the deficiencies of the world trading arena."

"The status quo is clearly not satisfactory," Florio said, noting the administration "has not had a lot of success in dealing with the trade deficit," which posted five consecutive records, most recently $170 billion in 1986.

Stocks reach third record high

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market scored its third consecutive gain Thursday, boosted by Dow Jones industrial average jumped 18.98 points, to 717 , near political record levels .

Motors Corp, stated the shortfall in the company was "responding to the surge in crude oil prices in the marketplace."

Oil prices have shot up by more than $1 a barrel this week on claims by several OPEC oil ministers and industry reports that the 13-nation cartel cut production by nearly 1 million barrels a day last month to within its 15.8 million barrel-a-day ceiling.

The rebound ended a six-week oil market slide

OPEC says oil production below limit in February

United Press International

Oil prices soared on world markets Thursday after the OPEC Secretariat took the unusual step of issuing a statement that the cartel's oil production was "well below" its official 10.8 million barrel-a-day ceiling in February.

Oil traded on U.S. markets moved higher for the third consecutive day, but prices on the international spot market sagged in erratic trading.

Marathon Oil Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. raised their buying prices for West Texas intermediates -- the benchmark U.S. crude -- by $1 to $7 in a move that is expected to be followed by the rest of the domestic oil industry.

A spokesman for Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock said the company was "responding to the surge in crude oil prices in the marketplace."

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1987, Page 21
ANALTA (UPI) — The number of gonorrhea cases resistant to penicillin jumped 90 percent last year, but the infection can still be treated with other drugs, federal health officials reported Thursday.

There were 16,660 cases of the gonorrhea strain that produces penicillinase, an enzyme which neutralizes penicillin, reported in the United States in 1986, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

That marked a 90 percent increase over the 8,748 cases of penicillinase-producing Neisseria gonorrhoeae, or PPNG, reported in 1985, the CDC said.

"PPNG patients have been treated by doctors because of serious side effects and "preliminary analysis indicates it works," said Dr. Henry Shinefield, of the Kaiser Permanent Medical Care program.

"I'd certainly recommend that any child in this age group get inoculated," Shinefield said in a telephone interview. "And hopefully the new vaccines on the horizon will soon be available for children under the age of two.

Haemophilus influenzae type B is a bacterial disease that strikes 12,000 American children annually, 76 percent of them under the age of 2. Most children develop resistance to the disease by age 5.

Flu shots safe for children, doctors say

**ATLANTA (UPI) —** Immunization to prevent the most common cause of meningitis in preschool children is both safe and effective, based on the first large U.S. test of the bacterial influenza vaccine, doctors said Thursday.

More than 87,000 2-to-5-year-olds in Northern California have been inoculated with the vaccine without serious side effects and "preliminary analysis indicates it works," said Dr. Henry Shinefield, of the Kaiser Permanent Medical Care program.

"I'd certainly recommend that any child in this age group get inoculated," Shinefield said in a telephone interview. "And hopefully the new vaccines on the horizon will soon be available for children under the age of two.

Haemophilus influenzae type B is a bacterial disease that strikes 12,000 American children annually, 76 percent of them under the age of 2. Most children develop resistance to the disease by age 5.
Herrin said. "We only lack the physical size the Salukis often fielded with 6-5 guard Doug Novsek as the tallest player. The Tulsa game reflected almost perfectly where our program is," Herrin said. "We definitely need more inside power to play as aggressively as other teams in the Valley. We only lack the physical size to get the job done, as the spirit and attitude of our players has been great all season.

Herrin singled out sophomore swingman Randy "Rambo" House as the leading example of the squad's never-say-die attitude.

"Rambo House had a great season for us, but he needs to be outside rather than trying to bang up against people four and five inches taller than he is," Herrin said. "We also need more inside help on the boards to improve our running game. More inside size is going to improve the shooting percentages of our perimeter people."

One of those perimeter players is second-year guard Kai Nurnberger, who played high school ball for Herrin at Benton. Nurnberger averaged 9.7 points per game as the Saluki floor leader this year.

"Kai is probably the most underrated player in the Valley," Herrin said. "He just had a steady year for us and didn't make many mistakes."

Herrin said junior off-guard Mike Middleton "has finally got justice" around the Valley. Middleton, who led the team in scoring, was named to the all-MVC first team.

"But the Saluki perimeter game will lose the three-point threat of the senior Novsek, who hit 87 of 184 long-distance tries, more than a 47 percent clip. Novsek averaged 14.4 ppg as the team's No. 2 scorer," Herrin said. The Salukis will also miss Novsek's leadership next year.

"Tim (Richardson) still has a ways to go, especially on defense. His stamina needs work," Herrin said. "But I have seen a lot of improvement from him this season."

The junior college transfer, who highs from Cleveland, Ohio, averaged 8.8 points and a team-leading 6.8 rebounds in his first season at SIU-C.

SIU basketball statistics

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>FG-A</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>FT-A</th>
<th>FT%</th>
<th>TP</th>
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Opponents

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The Old Main Room is located on the first floor of the Student Center. It serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11am to 2pm.

Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1987, Page 15
Women to deal with Cards, try to blast Rocket netters

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team will play dual matches against a familiar opponent at 3 p.m. today and a new team at 9 a.m. Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

The Salukis will face the Louisville Cardinals today in what coach Judy Auld expects to be a good match.

The Salukis defeated the Cardinals in the fall season 6-3, however, Auld is still cautious.

“So many things could have changed since the fall,” Auld said, “they could have a new player or something.”

Saturday morning the Salukis will play the Toledo Rockets for the first time.

“I am anticipating a good team,” Auld said, “and looking forward to playing a new team.”

Auld said she will keep Ellen Moelker at the No. 1 singles spot, but will flip-flop No. 2 singles player Dana Cherbetou and No. 3 Beth Boardman to see how they handle playing at a new position.

“All three have very good chances of going to nationals,” Cornell said. “Everyone in the meet has the talent to go under the qualifying standards. There will be excellent competition and hopefully it will push our athletes to better performances.”

Bradley, a sophomore long-jumper, will need to leap 25 feet 6½ inches to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Salukis tracksters Bret Garrett and Andy Pettigrew have already qualified for the NCAA in the 1,000-meters and 1,500-meters, respectively.

The NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships are March 13-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla.
TANKERS, from Page 28

scores.

"Team point totals are not critical, therefore, we can concentrate more on what each individual needs to be at their best for their event," Ingram said. "We specialize a little bit more and individualize training."

Two long-distance relay teams and several members of the SIU-C women's swim team will also attempt to qualify for national competition at this meet.

The meet will consist of swimmers representing more than 25 swim clubs and school teams. The Saluki coach said he likes the competitiveness of a large field.

"It will be good for them to experience the large-meet atmosphere like at the national championships," Ingram said.

The Salukis will attempt to qualify as many swimmers for NCAA competition as possible, Ingram said, but a last-chance meet will be held next weekend for those who miss qualifying.

Ingram said his team will try to break four to six pool records at the regional meet. Pool records are "the best times ever in this facility regardless of what team," said the coach.

---

Women dash for final NCAA cuts

By Scott Freeman

The Post World Invitational track meet Saturday represents the last chance for Saluki women tracksters to qualify for the March 13 NCAA indoor finals at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Runners from all over the country will converge on the Hoosier Dome for the evening competition. Nine Salukis will compete, SIU-C coach Don DeNoon said.

"This meet will provide the right race environment for NCAA qualifying times," DeNoon said. "It helps if all the runners in the heats are trying to qualify (for NCAAS)."

DeNoon said "possibly 50 percent of those qualifying" for the NCAA meet do so in the last indoor meet of the year, but the overall field for the national meet remains very select.

"You have to understand, the (national) standards are designed so no more than 30 athletes per event qualify," DeNoon said. "We're not going for the conference title here, so our athletes should be rested."

DeNoon will enter Angie Nunn in the 500-meter run, hoping to send two Salukis to the NCAA meet in this event. Carlon Blackman previously qualified in the 500 with a time of 1:13.34, while Nunn's personal best is 1:13.60.

The mile relay team of Nunn, Blackman, Dora Kyriacou and Felicia Veal will attempt to crack the NCAAs 3:42.00 qualifying barrier. The team has a best of 3:48.00 this season.

Veal and Kathy Raske are entered in the 60-yard hurdles, which have an NCAA qualifying time of 7.92 seconds. Veal has a personal best of 8.35, while Raske has run an 8.12.

DeNoon will enter the 60-yard dash, which has a 6.87 second NCAA cut. Vivian Sinou will enter the 1,500-meter race, in which she has a 4:28.96 personal best.

Brenda Beatty in the triple jump and Christiana Philippou in both the long and triple jumps round out the Saluki field.
Saluki women's basketball
Salukis make a clean sweep of the Gateway Conference championship two years running.
Eastern Illinois (17-12, 12-7) will try to answer that question with an emphatic "no" at 7:20 tonight in the Arena.
The Salukis, who have won 13 straight, have their sights set on Eastern.
Eastern has posted a winning record in Gateway Conference play just twice in the past 20 years.
But the Panthers know the Salukis are a force to be reckoned with.
Their victory over the ranked head coach Bill Meade.
Eastern has been a tough out for the Salukis in recent years, but they're not taking anything for granted.
By Anita J. Stone

Clash for cage crown
EIU to try to stop SIU women from sweep

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

It's every man for himself at this weekend's open regional swim meet.
The Saluki men tankers will try to qualify four to eight more athletes for the NCAA Championships.
Saluki head coach Doug Ingram said.
The meet, which will run Friday through Sunday in the Student Recreation Center Pool, will have preliminary races held at 9:30 each morning and finals at 5:30 each evening.
SIU's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Scott Roberts, Chris Gally, Joakim Skjoholm and Thomas Hakanson qualified for the national championship.
By Scott Freeman

In this weekend's open preliminary races held at 9:30 each morning and finals at 5:30 each evening.
SIU's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Scott Roberts, Chris Gally, Joakim Skjoholm and Thomas Hakanson qualified for the national championship.

By Scott Freeman

Saluki gymnasts meet Illini, seek state sweep

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Following an impressive victory over fifth-ranked Houston Baptist and the University of Illinois-Chicago, the Saluki gymnastics team prepares to meet the Fighting Illini at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.
SIU's 3-3 skaters beat Northern Illinois Feb. 26 and UIC last weekend and hope to claim victory over the third of the Illinois schools on their schedule.
The Salukis tied the Illini last season to bring the overall record to 13-11.

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

"We've always had great meets with them because we're working for the bragging rights of Illinois," said Saluki head coach Bill Meade. "Since we beat the other two Illinois schools, we've got a little 'em.'
The 5-1 Illini have a season-average score of 277.48 and suffered their lone loss to top-ranked UCLA. As of March 2, the Illini team was ranked fifth.
The Salukis are coming off a season-high 279.65 points last weekend.

Mark Ulmer Preston Knauf

Illinois' Chris McGee.
The Illini all-around athlete is ranked 17th in the nation in floor exercise.
Gilemi, a sophomore from Mokena, set an SIU record for his performance on floor exercise at Sunday's meet with HBU and UIC.
Gilemi scored 9.65 to break the old record which was set in 1993 by Brian Babcock, assistant coach and former Saluki standout.
Gilemi said.
The latter two seniors are David Romero, who is ranked 17th in all-around, and Kristine Tovar.

Team scoring leaders for the Salukis are expected to be All-America senior Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauf as well as Gilemi.

When be (Gilemi) starts scoring 9.5 and 9.75, that's a big score," Meade said.

"When you get above the 9.5 level...to me, that's really super," Ulmer, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, expressed his career all-around score with a 56.35 total at the HBU and UIC meet.
Knauf also topped his career total with a 56.65.
"Ken Clark a junior who is recovering from shoulder surgery, will compete in rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar, the Saluki coach said.
Meade said although the Salukis and the Illini are evenly matched, every watch will be horizontal bars and parallel bars.
On the cover

Suzanne Gibson, a student in radio-television, enjoys a sunny day at the Campus Lake Boat Dock in a spring outfit from Ruthie's. The photo was taken by Daily Egyptian photo editor Bill West. Melissa Moseur, DE graphic artist, designed the cover.

Businesses provide fashions, consultation

Fashions used throughout the Spring Fashion 1987 special insert are courtesy of Ruthie's, 705 S. Illinois Ave.; Carus, 606 S. Illinois Ave.; Libra II, 101 S. Washington St.; Longbranch, 100 E. Jackson St.; and Meis, University Mall. A sales clerk from J.C. Penney, University Mall, was consulted about men's fashion. All businesses are located in Carbondale Studio space and equipment for some fashion photographs were provided by the SIU-C Photographic Production Technology program. Some photographs were taken at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St. This special section was produced by the DE advertising and news departments.
Men who want the sporty look should purchase denim jacket

By Amy Bleser

Denim! Denim! Denim! That’s “it” for men’s sportswear this season.

A denim jacket is a must. The ultra-bleached Guess jacket is the most popular, but any color or brand will do. Oversized jackets are being worn, making them comfortable even over bulky overalls. And men definitely will be wearing overalls and several styles of pants made from denim.

A Guess chambray button-down shirt, covered by Guess denim overalls, is finished with a jacket flung over the shoulder. The look is decidedly western.

The patterns for men’s shirts are moving away from the Hawaiian prints and into a geometric and striped look. Stripes, according to Susan Haake, owner of Caru’s, are important this season. The shirts, like the jackets and pants, are cut with plenty of room to move. Shoulder seams are slightly down the arm with the body being very full. Solid-colored tank tops of any hue are still popular as outerwear or to be worn, exposed, under a button-down shirt.

Shorts this season are long, pleated and patterned. Even the pattern of Jam shorts will move into geometric prints.

For the casual look men will still be wearing high-top gym shoes or Dockers. Sunglasses and boho ties finish off the 1987 spring look to perfection.

Overalls are specifically designed with women in mind. One are the days of one type of overall for men and women. There is a femininity to the Guess line.

A Guess chambray long skirt with a wide silver buckled belt is topped-off by a western-style studded Guess blouse.

Flowered overalls, cut with women’s hips in mind, worn over a light blue and white striped Guess blouse makes for a nice alternative to solid-colored separates.

Geometric prints on denim or chambray are big this season and lots of silver accessories—earrings, necklaces and bracelets are necessary for the look.

Linda West, Carbondale, wears khaki and orange shorts, khaki jacket and orange polka dotted turtleneck. The Maxx separates are sold at Ruthie’s.

By Amy Bleser

A western flair has penetrated the once strictly tropical world of spring fashion.

“It’s the Santa Fe look,” says the owner of Ruthie’s.

Denim and chambray are the key fabrics in women’s sportswear this spring.

Pale blues and pinks ornamented with western-style yoked shoulders and silver studs are the epitome of the Guess blouse.

Long denim prairie skirts and overalls are in for women. The long ultra-bleached denim skirts are voluminous and easily move with graceful, but solid, lines.

Mary Atkins, freshman with an undecided major, wears an outfit from Ruthie’s and Mike White wears Guess overalls, $78, and a chambray shirt, $48, which are available at Caru’s.

By Amy Bleser

Through the once tropical world of spring fashion a western flair has penetrated.

“IT’S THE SANTA FE LOOK,” says the owner of Ruthie’s. Denim and champary are the key fabrics in women’s sportswear this spring.

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Office wear changing
Fabrics lighter, colors brighter this season

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Business attire for women is not the stereotypical dark business suit; colors are brighter and fabrics are lighter this season.

Gayle Klam, co-owner of Libra II, 101 S. Washington St., says she sees two trends in the colors of choice.

One trend includes a heavy emphasis on such lighter colors as creamy yellow, light turquoise and peach.

The other trend is a "back to Africa" motif with colors such as khaki and red, with off-white or black accessories.

Popular materials this spring consist of natural fibers—cotton, silk, linen and linen blends.

"There is a strong demand for natural fibers now because many people are allergic to synthetic fibers," she said.

A new fabric on the market is a washable silk, which can be hand-washed, rather than dry-cleaned.

Klam said separates are more popular than dresses or business suits.

"Separates have much more versatility than business suits or dresses," Klam said.

Purchasing separates allow women a greater assortment of outfits by mixing and matching different pieces of clothing.

Only two out of 10 people come in specifically for suits, said Klam, noting that many of Libra II's clients are professional women.

As for accessories, Klam said her store carries a limited supply of handbags and no shoes, but they "try to pick uncommon styles" of handbags and costume jewelry.

"The biggest trend we saw when we went to market was a more natural type of costume jewelry, such as shells and puka beads," Klam said.

"Silver also is a good color for spring because it is a cooler color."

Men's professional attire slightly alters traditional suit

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

The traditional dark business suit, with little change from previous styles, colors or fabrics, is the most popular business wear this spring, says Richard Corkery, store manager of J.C. Penney at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Navy blue, gray and brown are the more popular colors for solid or pin-striped suits.

The lightest color of a suit generally accepted for business activities is camel, a very light brown or tan color, Corkery says.

Choice of suit color also depends on a man's career. If the man has a more formal type of job, he tends to wear the darker suits, he said.

Popular materials for suits at J.C. Penney are blends of wool and polyester because the suits may be worn year round.

Wool, cotton and polyester are the three most common fabrics used in suits, according to J.C. Penney's "A Shopper's Guide to Men's Suits."

Wool is used in such fabrics as tweed, flannel and gabardine, which are typically winter materials.

Cotton fabric is good for summer because it allows suits to "breathe," but it wrinkles badly.

Polyester fabric, a synthetic fabric, adds durability and helps reduce shrinking and wrinkling.

Corkery said J.C. Penney's best-selling suits are the Stafford and Gentry lines, both of which are typically casual suits.

Stafford suits have a "regular" cut—straighter lines and relaxed shoulders—whereas Gentry suits are cut slimmer, for a "fitted" look.

Fashions from Libra II

Laura Nielsen, left, freshman in English, wears a PSI "Chairman of the Board" suit, which sells for $270. The bone-colored Monies earrings are priced at $35. The suit is 80 percent viscose, 20 percent linen. Laura DeFluntz, sophomore in accounting, wears Kanae separates of wool double-knit. The jacket is $185, the blouse, $145, and the skirt, $145.

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Rick Burnstein, junior in cinema and photography, is wearing a multi-colored shirt by Generra, white slacks and black and white checked suspenders by Nikosta. The shirt is $34 and the pants, $28.

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Thrift stores are a gold mine

Smart shoppers can find bargains

By JoDe Rimar

Since fashion, like history, repeats itself, thrift stores can be a gold mine.

For innovative shoppers, a local thrift store can provide one-of-a-kind outfits without the expense of going to a boutique.

"It comes down to how much you want to pay," says thrift store owner Tom Egert.

Egert, who owns Longbranch thrift store, 100 E. Jackson St., says thrift stores can provide people with good quality used clothes that are uniquely fashionable.

But unlike many thrift stores that depend on donations, Egert travels all over the country to find clothing.

Longbranch specializes in pre-1970s fashions.

The thrifty shopper can find such bargains as cat-eye sunglasses for $10, paisley-print ties for $3, or silk-flowered Easter hats for $1.

Egert also has a large supply of leather, cashmere and wool winter coats ranging in price from $50 to as little as $10, depending on the shape it is in.

"The highest price in the store is $50 for an overcoat and the lowest price is a $1 for a hat," Egert said.

Egert said he prefers clothes made of natural fibers—man-made materials don't hold up as well as cotton, wool or cashmere.

Longbranch also has "newer, more wearable stuff," like used jeans and men's cotton shirts for $5 each.

A cashmere coat, which normally would cost $125 to $200, costs about $25—or one-third of commercial prices.

Women's dresses run about $30, while men's cost about $15.

Men's jackets cost about $15 while men's dress pants cost about $10.

Matt Mulderink, sophomore in radio-television, wears clothes from the store.

Egert also gives coupons worth $1 for dry cleaning, but says it's not enough for some people.

"Some people, no matter what you tell them, aren't the kind of people that would shop here."

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Page 6a, Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1987
Hot-selling swimming suits are small

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

The theme this year in bathing suits is "the smaller the better," says Meis sales clerk Kathryn Pair.

Although bikinis are the best sellers, cut-away one pieces are also selling well, Pair said.

Many cut-away one piece suits appear to be two pieces, but usually are attached at the waist.

The most popular color is black, but many suits combine black with bright blue, red or pink for added flair.

Ties and ruffles also can be found on suits this spring.

A large T-shirt or mesh shirt, worn as a wrap, coupled with a big, colorful beach bag add the finishing touches to any swimsuit ensemble.

Leanne McVicker, sophomore with an undecided major, wears a black suit with pink and white design made by Daffy. It sells for $34 at Meis.

The prices for suits range from about $30 to $60.

Fashion industry being invaded by lingerie

NORTH READING, Mass. (UPI) — Sexy lingerie, once snickered about or regarded as unmentionable, is now a big business staple in the American fashion industry.

Consider Walter and Tiffany James, who in 10 fast years have turned lingerie home party sales into a $50-million-plus annual business called Undercover Wear, Inc.

The origins of the lingerie concept modeled after Tupperware and Mary Kay Cosmetics describes their line as ranging "from the ultraconservative to the barely nothing and much, much less."

"There is one key to success" in the lingerie business, says Undercover Wear president Walter James in a matter-of-fact tone. "It's plain old sex—and sex sells."

"Women like feeling sexy and wearing nice garments and feeling good about themselves. This has the woman and her male counterpart feeling great. Is there anything wrong with it? Absolutely not."

Fashion designs

Casual, classy 'wrinkled look' invades U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A rough-and-tumble line of clothing popularized in the jet-set resort of Acapulco has invaded the United States with a casual but classy "wrinkled look" for upscale American men.

From one store in San Francisco three years ago, the rugged all-natural fabrics designed for the sporting crowd now sell exclusively in 10 ACA JOE outlets nationwide. The firm also has a London store and will soon begin opening 150 stores in Europe to market clothing from a manufacturing plant in Italy.

Chief executive officer Wally A. Singer said negotiations are also underway to license ACA JOE stores in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Canada and the Caribbean.

"People dress the same," said Singer. "There's an international look in fashion today. I think we'll do better in France than we're doing in the United States. I think we'll be a sensation."

With manufacturing done in Italy, Singer said, European prices will be significantly lower than in the United States, where the sweatshirts cost about $30 and basic button-fly bottoms are $50. What won't change, he said, is the color, ruggedness, quality, style and comfort that has made the clothing line so popular.

"We found that our best seller in London is the same as in Memphis," said Singer. "There's no difference between the man on the street in London and the man on the street in Memphis. He is more or less the same."

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Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1987, Page 1a
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