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Daily Egyptian Staff

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LT. GOVERNOR BID UPSET SHOCKS DENS

CHICAGO (UPI) - The upset primary victory of an unknown political candidate in the backdraft for a radical right-wing politician has made chaos Wednesday in the Democratic Party's plans to oust Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

Mark Fairchild, 29, one of a slate of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee candidates, won the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination in Tuesday's primary without campaigning.

Fairchild said Wednesday his alliance with LaRouche would not hurt former Sen. Adlai Stevenson's chances of beating Thompson, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington was thrashed in a bid to gain control of the 50-member City Council. Unofficial results showed Washington-backed candidates in the seven federal courts-ordered elections won in two wards.

Stevenson, who narrowly lost to Thompson in 1982 by about 5,000 votes, easily won the Democratic nomination for governor, setting up a rematch. Janice Hart, another LaRouche candidate, narrowly defeated the slated Democratic candidate in the secretary of state nomination. Her husband Robert Hart made a strong showing in the Democratic treasurer's race. The NDPU candidates stand on the issues included a call for mandatory testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) patients.

Gus Bode
Gus says Adlai must be wondering how many Republicans voted to put those right-wingers on his ticket.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hale loses primary bid to Anderson
By William Walker
Staff Writer

Joe Hale, Republican state central committee in the 2nd district, lost his bid for re-election to John T. Anderson, a Marion Republican, in Tuesday's primary election.

Anderson's victory signals the end of a 30-year reign for Hale, who recently has come under a great deal of criticism for his failure to find a candidate to oppose Democratic Rep. Ken Gray in the upcoming November election. There was no Republican candidate in the primary election.

According to press reports, Anderson defeated Hale by a vote of 17,029 to 11,029, winning the nomination by a large margin in the district. In Jackson County Anderson won 717 to 320.

After learning of his victory, Anderson said that his first order of business would be to find a candidate for the general election to oppose Gray, who returned to Congress in 1984 after a 10-year absence. Previously, Gray served in Congress for 20 years.

GOP leaders, including Hale, were said to be deeply concerned Tuesday. Randy Patchett, a Marion attorney who was narrowly defeated in Carbondale in 1984, to run against Gray again, but Patchett remains undecided.

Patchett has said that his decision will be delayed for at least a few weeks while he recovers from a back injury received in a Air National Guard training accident in early March.

But regardless of Patchett's decision, Anderson has pledged to have a Republican candidate on November's ballot to face Gray.

In Carbondale contested race for the U.S. Senate Republican nomination, Jackson County

See PRIMARY, Page 7

Fervent fans
From left, Rosie Dimiele, senior in horticulture, and Jeff Roberson, senior in marketing, sheltering themselves in a tent while watching the baseball Salukis' doubleheader home opener.

Campus crime figures down, city's up
By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Crime statistics released by Carbondale police reflect a general increase in the Carbondale crime rate from 1984 to 1985. Statistics covering the same time period released by the SIU police, however, indicate a decreased crime rate on campus.

In compiling the statistics, both police departments use a list of "index crimes." Index crimes are homicide, criminal sexual assault - called "rape" until 1985 - robbery, aggravated battery, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson. The crimes are used by "Crime in Illinois" and "Crime in the U.S." to reflect trends in criminal activity in the state and the country.

Arson had the greatest decrease in crime at SIU-C, falling from 10 in 1984 to one in 1985, which is followed by aggravated battery, down 18 from 1984.

Arson cases in Carbondale dropped from nine to five and aggravated battery cases jumped from 31 to 41 over the same time period.

Robbery on campus was the only index crime to increase in 1985, up from seven reported cases to 11. Dan Lane, administrative assistant at SIU-C police, said the majority of the robbery cases involved pizza delivery people being robbed.

Carbondale robberies dropped almost 33 percent, from 34 to 22 during the same period, the largest drop among Carbondale index crimes.

Burglary cases at SIU-C were down from 52 in 1984 to 37 in 1985. Carbondale burglaries rose from 212 to 235. Criminal sexual assaults, which include attempted sexual assaults, went from four to three at SIU-C, while Carbondale cases rose from eight in 1984 to 13 in 1985.

Auto thefts at SIU-C increased from 26 in 1984 to 33 in 1985. SIU-C had no homicides or reported homicides in 1984 or 1985. Carbondale had one homicide reported in 1985, and four attempted homicides. In 1984, only one attempted homicide was made in Carbondale.

Lane said categories such as University rules enforcement, which include student conduct, music and alcohol violations and building security, reflect increased activity on the part of the SIU police, but do not appear in the index crime statistics.

Other SIU police statistics show an 18 percent drop in contraband confiscations, including beongs and other drug paraphernalia, from 72 to 59.

Month threats are also down from six to four.

This Morning

'Master Harold' curious, but boring

-- Page 8

Baseball Salukis win doubleheader

-- Page 20

Shultz downplays maneuvers near Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American warplanes flew near Mommar Khadafi's "line of death" Wednesday amid reports the United States wants to lure Libya into a fight, but Secretary of State George Shultz said the maneuvers were not provocative.

The Kremlin, already angered by last week's trip by two U.S. vessels across Soviet territorial waters in the Black sea, branded the arrival of three U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean near the Gulf of Sidra as "armed provocation.

President Reagan's national security adviser, John Poindexter, suggested the stepped-up naval activity - involving the carriers Saratoga, Coral Sea and America - was part of "a regular schedule prepared for challenges" to territorial claims the United States considers illegal.

Khadafi, the volatile Libyan leader who has been the focus of much tough talk from Reagan, claims the U-shaped gulf is territorial waters, but the United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit from the shoreline and says Khadafi's claim extends 100 miles into international waters.

The Pentagon said three U.S. carriers began flight operations at 7 a.m. EST Wednesday in what it calls the Tripoli Flight Information Region. The maneuvers cover a large sea area, from the Tunisian-Libyan border east to the Libyan-Egyptian border, including some waters claimed by Khadafi.

Shultz, questioned about the maneuvers on the CBS "Morning News," said, "It is a matter of relative routine." He added, "The United States, he said, has "a perfect right" to be in the area, and added, "We're not there in a provocative way."
Milk contamination may spur yearlong ban

COLCORD, Okla. (UPI) — A task force sent by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to investigate pesticide contamination of dairy herds in a three-state area learned Wednesday it may be a year before farmers can begin selling their milk again. The task force was scheduled to meet with Missouk farmers at a farm near Seneca, Mo., later Wednesday. On Tuesday the group met with farmers in Arkansas and conducted a public hearing at Fayetteville.

Paris mayor meets with Cabinet ministers

PARIS (UPI) — Rightist leader Jacques Chirac met with potential Cabinet ministers Wednesday to try to put together a new government and order in an era of power sharing between a president and prime minister from opposing political camps.

Gun decontrol vote nears amid controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of a crucial House debate on gun decontrol Wednesday, two Democrats accused the National Rifle Association of trying to bully lawmakers into supporting a bill that would legalize interstate sales of handguns.

Wrong Alabama judge hopeful named in study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Justice Department lawyers testified Wednesday they were mistaken last week that a controversial nominee for the federal bench in Alabama had blocked a voting rights probe in the state. The government lawyers told the Senate Judiciary Committee they named the wrong county in their earlier statements and were mistaken in saying the probe was blocked by Jefferson Sessions III, whose nomination to be a federal judge is opposed by many black leaders.

Opposition blasts New York City gay rights bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opponents of a Gay Rights Bill invoked the wrath of God at a rally Wednesday, on the eve of a City Council vote on the legislation that has been debated and defeated for 15 straight years. The bill, which comes up before the City Council Thursday afternoon, would bar discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, employment and public accommodations.

PEC oil ministers concur on output curbs

GENEVA (UPI) — PEC oil ministers arrived at a "general consensus" on curbing output to reverse the price collapse on the world's three major oil markets. The agreement, which has been debated and discussed at the three-day meeting in Geneva, includes an agreement to cut output by one member of the OPEC group.

Chicago power struggle not resolved by elections

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bitter struggle that has kept the city's first black mayor from controlling the 16-member City Council remains unresolved Wednesday as officials scrambled to get final results from court-ordered elections for alderman. Two Washington-endorsed aldermen claimed victory late Tuesday, but unofficial returns showed four other contests going to Washington's foe, Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward Vrdolyak.
Breaking national record
is blood drive’s new goal

By Elizabeth Cochran
Stef Winter

The goal of this semester’s blood drive is to collect 3,000 units, which will beat the national record of 1,977 units set during the Vietnam war by Auburn University in Alabama.

November’s blood drive, which collected 2,379 units, won the SIU-C community the national peace-time record.

The blood drive, organized by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Arnold Air Society, is slated for April 11. The Red Cross will offer pre-drive hours Sunday, April 6 at the SIU Arena from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be in the Student Center Rotunda April 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At a press conference in the Student Center on Wednesday, Garry Huebner, blood drive promotions director, and Vivian Ught, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said the Red Cross is taking steps to accommodate more donors by supplying more nurses and nurses to look at the drive and an extra day.

Reaching the goal “will take lots of first time donors and regulars,” Huebner said. She added that only 5 to 10 percent of eligible donors actually donate and people are people are between the ages of 17 and 85 who weigh at least 100 pounds and who are in “good health.”

People can donate every 8 weeks and all SIU-C blood drives are scheduled at least 8 weeks apart, Ught said. She said that the SIU area and its surrounding communities serve consists of 14 hospitals that collectively require 1,000 units per day to maintain a safe blood supply. She hopes this blood drive will collect the 3,000 units and keep the area supplied for one week.

WAUSA TON (UPI) — President Reagan, scrapping for $102 million aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels, agreed to delay military aid to the Contras for 90 days to make time for peace talks.

House members said Wednesday.

Democrats led by a stirring warning from Speaker Thomas O'Neill that the United States risks making a $102 million aid package for the Contras into another Vietnam quagmire, Reagan's Central American policy, rejected the proposal, even as Reagan's supporters on Capitol Hill touted it as a crucial development.

With a showdown vote set Thursday, Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., and Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., said Reagan had proposed a 90-day suspension in the $70 million military aid component if the whole package is approved, but the $30 million in humanitarian aid would be delivered to the beleaguered rebels immediately.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and his deputy, Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, said no to the plan, then offered one themselves.

Wright told a news conference that if the $102 million request is defeated Thursday, the House Democratic leadership would allow alternative provisions to aid the Contras to be presented by April 15 as amendments to a special spending bill.

Although Reagan and top White House officials have been adamant in insisting no compromise would be made on the plan to help the U.S.-backed rebels battling the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, Chandler said, "There's a deal, if there are the votes for the bill."

Reagan would support such an agreement by signing an executive order, said Chandler, who added the Contra aid would be allowed to obtain anti-aircraft weapons during the hiatus on military assistance.

"After all, we don't want them (the Contras) to be butchered during this 90-day period," Chandler said, adding, "If this compromise doesn't work, the aid package will go down."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., earlier said Reagan had made such an offer, but the deal would not allow a second vote by Congress to void the Reagan's diplomatic efforts failed.

"This proposed compromise reflects the reality of things, it reflects the reality of the situation," Barnes said. "It's just a device the administration is using to try to swing some votes."

Reagan OKs delaying Contra aid for 90 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee approved a bipartisan compromise budget plan Thursday that bucks the president's wishes on both the Pentagon and taxes.

The budget allocates $295 billion for the military in fiscal 1987 — $25 billion less than Reagan wanted — but is not enough to compensate for the projected rise in costs due to inflation. It reduces the current $182 billion deficit to $44 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law passed late last year.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and leading committee Democrat L.A. Chiles of Florida built the deal around the idea that if the two sides are close enough to negotiate on them, they would be better off to do it together.

Opponents on the committee complained the plan raised too much in taxes and too much from defense, but Domeinici said he plan reflected the art of compromise. "I predict before we are finished with the floor, we will pass this or something very much like it," he said.

The Domenici-Chiles budget allocates $295 billion for the military in fiscal 1987 — an increase of 2.8 percent, Inflation, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is expected to exceed 3 percent. Reagan wanted $320 billion for the military.

On taxes, the budget is a compromise for President Reagan's recommendation for 6 billion in increased revenue from higher user fees for government services, stepped up enforcement of Internal Revenue Service laws and a continuation of the 16-cent-per-pack cigarette tax. But it calls for another $12.5 billion in additional, unexpected revenues that Domenci said could come from almost anywhere except an increase in individual tax rates. Those revenues would have to be made later.

The budget does not cut Social Security spending, and allows a cost-of-living raise for millions of federal employees and military and civilian retirees.

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Basketball champs dream put on hold

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order for the women's basketball team. Although they lost in the second round of their first-ever NCAA tournament, the team has nothing to be ashamed of and every reason to be proud. Until their loss to the seventh-ranked Auburn University Tigers, the Salukis 5d a 25-game winning streak— the longest in the nation.

En route to winning the Gateway Conference championship and a berth in the Big Ten, the Salukis cruised through a conference record of 2-5. The play of senior Saluki Petra Jackson earned her a spot on the all-Gateway Conference first team; sophomore teammate Bridget Bonds was named to the second team. All season, the team played with a great many of the same tools— hard work, talent, and good luck to be worthy of being ranked in the AP Top 50 poll.

It's too bad, of course, that the seniors on the team won't have another chance for a tournament title. But for Coach Cindy Scott, her assistants and returning players— well, there's always next year.

Letters

Rock music essential to country's culture?

in regard to the en¬

hancement of our culture vs. rock" controversy (DE, March 5), Rock music specialists (and some "rock speak¬

ers" say's), I, an av¬

cutting-edge rock music aficionado, suggest that music, as well as other forms of art, have become quite elaborate in their conceptions and actions that have been shed concerning this matter.

I find that such actions as the public breaking of record albums at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church following the ex-tinguishing of Piers spoke there ludicrous, as well as totally useless. Symbolically, it may warm the hearts of the church members as they break the disc, but to the artist lover, this act is seen as harmful toward the cultural aspects of life. These left-wing radical events basically destroy the sanctity which this country was formed.

Donnesbury

Actually, the members of the church know that the tearing of the records closed the door and denied themselves a nation that is as essential to our cultural fabric as religion, and that portion is art. The arts add to our personal and social lives, well, add to our financial market.

I enjoy rock music, not necessarily because of its lyrics, but because of its energy and emotion. I'm not angry about the records being broken, but I am angry about what the event represented to me: the reminder of the limited and nearly invisible presence of media and entertainment in nations that are not as fortunate or free as the United States.

Let freedom ring; may rock music rock the clock.

Robert L. Yack Carterville.

Batter up!
The SWALLOWS have returned to Capistrano, dogwood trees around campus are in bloom, and a Saluki home baseball game has already been rained out. It can not be spring.

Yes, it's baseball season again. Whether you're more inclined to be a rowdy member of the Hill Gang, or a more sedate "bleacher beauty" watching the fair, the play "two" at Abe Martin Field is one of the more enjoyable ways to spend an springtime afternoon in Southern Illinois.

WHY? FOR SEVERAL REASONS: it's cheap (no admission price for students), the team has some of the best weather warms up and the sun comes out), and most important— this year's team looks pretty good. They came back from a five-year roadtrip with a record of 6 and 3, beating a couple of nationally-ranked teams. Three players hit. 600, we've got one starting pitcher with a ERA of 2.23, 10 RBIS, and 8 wins over 2 RBIS during the trip. Not bad at all.

So fans, grab your sun visors (or waders) and scorecards and head on out to Abe Martin Field. Support yet another winning Saluki team.

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Rock music essential to country's culture?

When Bruce Springsteen said he would symbolically suffer along with students at the University of Michigan because of the (alleged) constitutional violation, I mean he would feel emotional with them. The latest outbreak of hysteria concerning having SIU declared a nuclear-free zone is more a product of the Judeo-Christian tradition, the Protestant reformation in particular, than of any natural propensity of men to oppress women.

Feminist integrity suffers too often from a denial of intent, from an inferred claim of inborn feminine virtue and native masculinity. Joseph Conrad expresses far better than the evil of fascism. He was a woman, just gently and compassionately opined once, however, he writes about: "...a human folly that elicits from him a rare anger and condemnation. "The revolutionary spirit is mighty powerful in this, as it frees one from all scruples as regards ideas. Its hard, ab¬

olute decision is repulsive to my mind by the menace of fanaticism and intolerance it contains. No doubt one should smile at these things, but, perhaps, I am no better philosopher. All claim to a special righteousness awakens in me that scorn and anger from which a philosophical mind should be free."

By this criterion, I am no philosopher. I see no virtue in modern feminism, nor in any other extremism, and if modern feminism is philosophy, it is a sadly im¬

poems aried example— Albert Kelly, Transcribing, secretary, Touch of Nature.

Feminist integrity questioned

A recent exchange of letters in these pages concerned the cover of a publication out of Women's Studies. The artist's response was menacing and unnecessarily insulting in the defense of her art. Though Women's Studies Director Linda Gannon's response was reasonable, she doesn't convince on the subject of feminist integrity. This isn't to say that all feminists lack integrity, but rather that her position is not so defensible as it may seem.

A passage from this same publication last year appeared called so in a manner of the "dark, yang nature" of the women— in an excruciating call for a return to superstition. It is enlightenment, not darkness; logic and science, not superstition, which are needed to liberate a population. March of the writing and public statement of modern feminism is blighted by a lack of sense of proportion and honor, and of fair-minded honesty, a lack that characterized the radicalism of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Certainly all feminists do not hate men, and of course there is justice in the contention of the oppression of women, but not, throughout history, universally impartial.

Far too much feminist doctrine willy-nilly ignores that all descriptions of people are and have been oppressed, by all descriptors of people! And the patriarchal oppression with which our culture is familiar is more a product of the Judeo-Christian tradition, and the Protestant reformation in particular, than of any natural propensity of men to oppress women.

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poems aried example— Albert Kelly, Transcribing, secretary, Touch of Nature.
Money spent on arms makes future uncertain

All of the people who participated in the Die-In March 7 should take a moment to congratulate the skies for finding a way to achieve the public display of risk feelings regarding the nuclear arms race and to thank the artists, the fans, and your support. And thank you, View on Campus, for your courage and presence. The enhanced response of the University administration to our concern over nuclear war should not cause us to lose that moment of silence. Maybe next time we’ll even have a sign that says “dying” with us.

Those of you who couldn’t be present due to academic reasons, make that moment of silence in class or at work when the sirens sound.

Reagan’s defense expenditures have increased the national debt more than all of previous presidents combined. Because of this huge burden, aid to higher education has been severely curtailed. This is a threat not only to all the SIU students body, but particularly students receiving scholarships and grants. They have seen and will continue to see a decrease in their benefits. Until the wealthy will be able to afford a college education. But perhaps the most irresponsible fiscal policy will be the sixteen million dollars to pay for his children for years to come — assuming Reagan doesn’t get re-elected. Maybe next time we’ll even have a sign that says “dying” with us.

As I’ve asked students to your class to respond to your proposal that we exercise it. Our politicians want to be in office. If we write them and express our views — or march or protest — they will respond to us, apparently only if we know they can, and will, vote them out of office and vote in people who listen. This is the representative form of government, but the key word here is “vote.”

In the 1982 Illinois gubernatorial election, challenger Adlai Stevenson III sought to unseat incumbent Dan Combs by a mere 5,000 votes out of over 8 million cast. Now, one more person in less than half of America’s voting age electorate who had voted for Stevenson, we would have a victory! Yet, Illinois’ low voter does make a difference. So, don’t you agitate your political leaders, the press, or point of view, let your desires be known for your sake, your descendant’s, our country’s, and Hal Parks, treasurer, Mid-American Peace Project.

You also say “...the United States has about 13,000 nuclear warheads, perhaps part of a short-range missile, ICBM, or SLBM delivery systems. Or are they tactical nuclear weapons? What about nuclear weapons in the hands of the Warsaw Pact nations or Third World countries? Are you attempting to lay the entire onus on the United States? When one speaks of comparative nuclear weapon strengths, it is necessary to use the proper terms and to state the intended purpose of the weapons systems to retain a semblance of objectivity.

I also object to your statement that countries more secure: ‘one MX missile or 10,000 Third World graduates?’ You are comparing apples to oranges. I am sure you would like to see some proof for these rather broad statements. How could anyone accept such an inclusive statement without the facts and explanation to back it up? I would like to believe that the public is more concerned with the facts of the issue, rather than generalized and rhetoric.

You mention “...the United States has participated in no less than five armed conflicts in the last seventy years.” You then refer to us as “situation as...” this dastardly T....” I refer from this that scholar system of self-defense and the means (arms) to continue and you think the United States should apologize in Japan for dropping the atomic bomb on Pearl Harbor? In all honesty, the combined voice of Mr. Messamore, the opinion of the entire nation, an extended line was precipitated by yellow journalism, rather than the weapon systems to retain a semblance of objectivity.

We are best at waging war

We were surprised that there were 100 people stupid enough to protest the nuclear arms race on March 4. These people must be informed on world matters by Captain Kangaroo.

The situation with nuclear arms is not one of protest movement until the one-sided protest movement seems fruitless, if not suspicious.

The nuclear freeze movement seems fruitless, if not suspicious.

The SIU Nuclear-Free Zone Referendum deserves the wholehearted support of all. Salukis. This nuclear-free zone is our opportunity to show the world peace! Without nuclear arms, we can be sure that there is peace at last. For example: my girlfriend insists on keeping this silly alarm clock with the glow-in-the-dark forever-radium-painted number faces. It’s almost an antique. I maintain it’s a definite radiocesium hazard.

The students in the Automation Department are still trying to build

Captain Kangaroo’s world

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Pledges for WSIU-TV record high

WARNING!
"IF LAUGHTER IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH, DON'T SEE THIS SHOW!"

Tickets Are Now On Sale

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambé — Thursday, solo guitar by Jon Mills. No cover. Music from 9 p.m. to midnight.
Saturday, Easy Street, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.
Fred's Dance Barn — Saturdays, Southern Soul with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.
Gatby's Thursday, The Fad Friday and Saturday, Rods and Cones. Saturday and Monday, The Winnebago, Friday and Sunday. The Ritz Brothers. $1 cover. Bands from 8:45 p.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Mainstreet East — Thursday, Hunting Sleep. $1 cover. Music from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.
Oasis Dance and Dance — Friday, WTAQ Oldies Show with Tommy Johnston. Saturday, DJ. No cover. Music from 9 p.m.
Papa's Pub and Deli — Thursday, Jazz Clarion. Saturday, Merce. Monday, For Healing Purposes Only. Music from 9 p.m. No cover.
Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Merce. Music from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Ricechet. $2 cover. Music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Time Out Pub — Thursday, Bob and Tanya. No cover. Music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Archeology seminar set

Viewers pledged a record $185,000 to Southern Illinois University channel WSIU, an educational television station, for a two-week fund-raising campaign.

Chadwick (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson signed into law a measure revamping the controversial process school districts must use to reorganize.

"My action on this legislation should put to rest the fear, confusion and misunderstandings about making mandatory school consolidation that threatened to put in the way of reasoned community discussion about the future of elementary and secondary education in the local school districts of this state," the Republican governor said in a signing message.

Thompson said the reorganization plan lawmakers approved last spring did not mandate consolidation, but since many people thought it did, lawmakers used the new measure to do away with parts of the districts.

Legislation has now made clear what was meant last June — that there is to be no mandatory school consolidation in Illinois," Thompson said who was in Carbondale as part of a two-day, five-stop tour to explain the change.

But Thompson also chided his Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson III, for his efforts to ram through the Legislature his own consolidation plan.

"Commendably, the Legislature rejected an attempt by some to sneak forced consolidation through the back door," he said.

Under the plan, districts are given a two-year extension for submitting reorganization plans to the state committee. The new deadline is Sept. 30. The deadline for submitting reorganization plans to the voters also is delayed from Dec. 10 to Jan. 30, 1987.

In addition, minimum school size guidelines for consolidation are eliminated, but districts still must consider whether a district can properly prepare students for college.

The plan also eliminates the requirement that each elementary district lie within a single high school district and the preference for unaided, single-unit districts over dual districts.

Another change is it allows reorganization committees to conclude no merging of districts is necessary and binds the state committee to that conclusion.

The plan (SB422) was sponsored by Sen. John M fistad and taken effect immediately.

Archeologists from throughout the Midwest will meet on March 29 and 30 at the 1986 Archeology Conference to be held at SIUC.

The conference will include discussions and presentations dealing with the role of herolh in the development of cultures of the Eastern Woodlands.

Bruce D. Smithson of the Smithsonian Institute will deliver the keynote address entitled "The Origins and Consequences of Prehistoric Seed Plant Cultivation in Eastern North America."

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Archeological Investigations and the Division of Continuing Education.
UPSET, from Page 1

syndrome and quarantine of those with AIDS.

Fairchild said Wednesday that his platform includes proposals to reinforce banks caught laundering drug money, bail farm foreclosures by invok

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‘Harold’ a curious, boring master to the boys

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

“Master Harold” provides a curious look into the relationship between three South African men, but, at points, the play evades the audience with boredom. “Master Harold and the Boys” by South African playwright Athol Fugard, is being performed in the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building Thursday and Friday. It centers on the relationship between Master Harold, a young white man, and two black servants, Sam and Willie.

The action of the play takes place in the St. George’s Park Teatroom in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on a rainy afternoon in 1950.

“MASTER HAROLD” is based on reality. Master Harold is young Athol Harold Fugard. Sam and Willie actually worked for Fogard’s mother in the St. George’s Park Teatroom.

Christopher Catherine, freshman in Theatre and native of Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, plays Master Harold or “Hally” as he is called by Sam.

Catherine’s dialect is often hard to grasp, which detracts from his performance, and he rarely establishes contact with the audience.

The PLAY begins as Hally sits at the table in the teatroom working on his homework. His dialogue reveals to the audience his limited intelligence. He is hung up on being “intellectual” but is actually a naive bigot infected by a supremacist culture. He condemns Sam for practicing ballroom dancing, for example, which Hally considers unmanly and simple. Sam tells him, “It makes people unhappy,” though.

It is easier for the audience to empathize with Sam, played by James Thomas Jackson, who is not educated but commonsensical, open-minded and a patient humanist. He tries to help Hally deal with day-to-day situations and encourages him to reconcile with his crippled father whom Hally reduces to a mere infringement on his freedom.

While CATHERINE was supposed to characterize Hally as an incorrigible 17- or 18-year-old youth, he projected himself more as a psychotic child. His movements were erratic. Throughout the entire play Catherine shifted his eyes as he recited lines softly, followed predictably by earth-shattering emotional eruptions.

Jackson, graduate student in theatre, delivered the best performance. He is effectively sentimental when he remembers teaching daily the art of tying a kite, which is symbolic of his ideals. Jackson’s reactions are never repetitive.

THE PLAY fails to bring out any positive feelings shared by the characters. While Sam is supposed to be Hally’s surrogate father, it is hard for the audience to feel any warmth between the two. At one point, thankfully, Sam lowers his voice to Hally, but only after Hally gets a good laugh over a bad ethnic joke. When Sam is provoked into offering a moral lesson for Hally, Hally spits in his face. It’s hard to believe that the societal color barrier could have had such an iron grip on an impressionable boy who is fond of Sam and despises his father.

KENNETH V. Treadwell, as Willie, plays the sensitive servant who scours the floor of the teatroom and sets up the tables. He is constantly subjected to Master Harold’s racial slurs, bad language and behavior. He gains self-esteem, however, as Sam encourages him to dance and dream.

Treadwell, a sophomore in radio and television, conveys last expressions of humiliation in his role.

The one-act play was produced and directed by Murray McGibbons, an SIU-C graduate student in theatre and native of Pieter- maritzburg, South Africa.

McGIBBONS should be commended for sparing the audience any political commentary and complexities of South Africa. He wrote in his director’s note, “...‘Master Harold...and the Boys’ is a play which is most certainly set in South Africa, but the issues it raises will not be outside the personal experience of American audiences, who like their South African counterparts, have to deal with the very real pain of racial prejudice.”

“Master Harold and the Boys,” will be performed in the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Admission is $2. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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The University Honors program will be supervised by the College of Liberal Arts starting at the end of March. The Board of Trustees announced the program's new manager at the board meeting March 15 in Edwardsville.

Currently, University Honors is operated by the Undergraduate Academic Services office.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that the switch from UAS to one of the academic colleges would give the program "a more coherent focus.

"This will bring the honors program closer to a faculty home because there is not much faculty relations where it currently resides," Guyon said.

Guyon said the choice of COLA as the program's new home is a logical one because "most honors courses are offered through liberal arts and taught by liberal arts faculty.

He added that the University's mostly liberal arts-based education curriculum was also a key factor.

University Honor's administrative relocation is the culmination of nearly two years of effort by Academic Affairs to revitalize the program's slumping academic status.

A 1983 Committee on Academic Priorities recommended that the program be abolished because it had no academic focus." Guyon said. "I wanted it to evolve into a true honors program.

Guyon's office had been discussing the move with the board for the past five months. He said the move bolsters the program's revitalization, which has included new headquarters on Oakland Avenue in 1983 and a new acting director — Richard Peterson, professor of English, who took over in August.

Guyon also emphasized the program's improved lecturers, with appearances by such noted individuals as British naturalist David Attenborough, writers Leon Forrest and John Barth, and the future lecture by critic and cultural commentator Susan Sontag.

To implement the program's revitalization, Guyon asked for and got about $120,000 in state funds in fiscal year 1986.

"The move means a change of a line on an organizational chart and a new fiscal officer," Guyon said.

The program's office will not be relocated.

Course fee for the longer courses is $78, while the fee for the one-day course is $21. The fee covers the costs of professional instruction, equipment and insurance.

The Touch of Nature staff will provide transportation assistance when the school or participating group cannot arrange for transportation to and from Touch of Nature.

To register call Underway Coordinator Pete Dixon at 594-4101.
Lecture on Cornell Woolrich set

Francis M. Nevins, law professor from the St. Louis University Law School, will present a lecture on 1940's novelist Cornell Woolrich at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A screening of the 1946 film "Black Angel," adapted from the Woolrich novel, and a discussion will follow.

Woolrich wrote a series of crime-suspense novels, including "The Bride Wore Black," "Phantom Lady," "Black Alibi," "Deadline at Dawn" and "Rendezvous in Black," many of which were made into films. His most well-known work is the short story "Rear Window," adapted into the Alfred Hitchcock movie of the same name in 1954.

Mr. Myers (Reggae)
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Six incumbents realize agony of primary defeat

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Six incumbent lawmakers three each from the House and Senate — were just beginning to realize the agony of defeat Wednesday in the warmest of heated primaries; election contests.

But many former lawmakers enjoyed the thrill of victory, promising to return to the Legislature.

Five of the incumbents losing in the March 18 primary were Chicago Democrats, the sixth was Peoria banker David Leitch. All six who were named to replace the lost Sen.

Protest Boston, who died in a fire in his home in January.

LEITCH LOST TO Rep. Carl Hawkins of Galesburg in a hotly contested write-in campaign for the 47th Senate GOP nomination. Bloom's wife, Diane, announced her support for Hawkins last week, but the defeat of the former state's attorney over the top.

In the 11th Senate Democratic primary in Chicago, Howard Brooks overcame incumbent Sen. Glenn Dawson. Brooks, a former state's attorney and a second term in the House, Dawson, served in the Senate since 1982 and previously served in the House from 1972 to 1982. The one thing that worked against Dawson, however, was that he was a former state's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office probe into his handling of contracts at Chicago ports.

In THE 5th Senate District in Chicago, incumbent Democrat Edward Nedza, a seven-year veteran, was a loser in Miguel del Valle, the former executive director of a social service agency. The district's population is about 57 percent Hispanic.

All six Democrats in the 11th House District resoundingly defeated the defeated or incumbent Rep. Steve Nash of Chicago by city worker Robert Bugiel, who was named to replace the lost Sen. Nash.

In the 10th House District in Chicago, Rep. Larry Bullock, who is serving his fourth term, was defeated by former Chicana Lou Jones, who unsuccessfully ran as a Democrat in 1984. Bullock is a vocal critic of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Jones was backed by the mayor in her bid.

FRESHMAN REP. Jerry Washington went down to defeat in the 24th House Democratic primary to Chicago lawyer Paul Williams. In the 22nd House District, Democratic Rep. Robert Krachek held on in a heated contest against Raymond Rock, a former dairy farmer at the County Public Defender's Office.


Most primary races Tuesday in the Illinois House and Senate were uncontested — 137 in the House and 41 in the Senate — giving the candidates in those districts a pass into November.

In the 21st House members and eight senators had to overcome primary challenges before advancing the general election. In total there were 47 House and 15 Senate races.

House Democratic primary contestants:

In the 36th Senate Democratic primary East Moline Mayor Benny Jacobson served in the Senate since 1982 and previously served in the House from 1972 to 1982. The one thing that worked against Dawson, however, was that he was a former state's attorney and the Cook County state's attorney's office probe into his handling of contracts at Chicago ports.

In the 24th House Democratic primary, former R.H.A. Ackerman of Morton won a three-way contest. The seat was held by Rep. Gerald Koehler who won the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

In the 89th House Republican primary, former Rep. Jaye Ackerman of Morton won a three-way contest. The seat was held by Rep. Gerald Koehler who won the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Six Democratic incumbents won the Democratic nomination in the 110th House District against David Vaughn of Fairview Heights, a six-in-a-row, Mr. Governor Dan Walker.

—METROPOLIS LAWYER Guy Lahr defeated Saline County Circuit Clerk Ron Ledford in the 111th District GOP contest.

—In the 99th House GOP primary former Rep. Jerry Ackerman of Morton won a three-way contest. The seat was held by Rep. Gerald Koehler who won the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

—FORMER STATE Rep. Sam McGrew was a winner in the 94th Democratic House Primary over Judy McCrery of Monmouth.

—FORMER STATE Rep. Larry Stuffle of Ridgefarm was a winner in the 100th Democratic House primary over Bob Payne of Georgetown.

—Lawrenceville Mayor Gerald Harper defeated two others for the Republican nomination in the 107th House District.

—Former Rep. Mike Slape of Peoria was a winner in the Democratic nomination in the 107th House District against PROSPERITY GROUP.

NEIL R. MILLER

Daily Egyptian

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Reagan favors acid rain report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ruling in small measure to Canadian concern, President Reagan endorsed a report Wednesday concluding acid rain "...is caused by man-made pollution but still is not conv"...
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For complete tryout information, contact Rick Gant, at the SPC Office, Jef Flour Student Center 536-3393.

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Reagan denies Marcos' funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A document seized from 2nd placed President Ferdinand Marcos may be evidence of "a massive plan to influence U.S. politics" with tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

The document listed apparent recipients — President Reagan, former President Carter and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. — from government surveys can. Lotarian subscriptions are those asking students to find out how they would be affected by projected federal cuts in student financial aid.

Reagan, who has been denied knowing they might have gotten contributions from Marcos associates, Congressmen who have seen the document expressed their desire that any contributions were made.

Initial checks of Federal Election Commission records found no listings of Philippine nationals making direct campaign contributions which could be legal but turned up substantial donations from two lawyers with ties to that country.

The document, among 2,390 pages confiscated from Marcos and described at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing, indicated Marcos associates planned to make campaign contributions of $50,000 each to the 1980 Reagan and Carter campaigns and $10,000 to Cranston's Senate campaign.

Contributions also were listed for as many as nine other Democratic officials — all outspoken foes of Marcos — in state and local government in California and the city of San Francisco, an aide to Cranston said. Congressional sources said San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein and California Li. Gov. Leo McCarthy were among those listed.

Subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., told the hearing the documents show "a seemingly pervasive pattern of (Marcos') using public office for private gain." Some of the documents, a Filipino investigator told the panel, provide evidence of kickbacks to the Marcos government by foreign corporations.

The document on campaign contributions is "a balance sheet" without a letterhead "from someone he knew about the contributions to someone else who knew," said Mike Leewan, an aide to Solarz. Lewan said he could not tell if the contributions cited in the document actually were delivered.

But Leach said in an interview the document "appeared to go beyond mere listing dollar amounts that may well have been donated."

"The (document) could substantiate allegations from 14 bankers in the Philippines about a massive plan to influence U.S. politics."

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Financial aid survey sent to students

By Jrett Yates

Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will be mailing out a survey next week to 2,000 students to find out how they will be affected by projected federal cuts in student financial aid.

Tracy Stone, the USO vice president, said the random survey is being conducted by the USO on behalf of the United States Student Association, a national student lobby group. She said the survey is being conducted at about 50 other universities and colleges throughout the nation and that the results of all the surveys will be tabulated at SIU-C.

The survey was put together by Steve Katsianis, who holds a doctorate in higher education, and Renee Katsianis, who received her doctorate from SIUC in rehabilitation. Both are currently teaching at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Stone said the purpose of the survey is to identify the type of students who will be affected by cuts in financial aid. "We are trying to find out what actual groups (of students) are being targeted, and who is not going to be able to go to college," Stone said.

Among some of the questions on the 31 question survey will be those asking students to identify their sex and race; their total living expenses, transportation, books and tuition for a nine month academic year; how much of their total college expenses they pay for; what type of financial aid they are receiving; and whether or not their parents pay for all their college expenses.

"This survey is going to have a great effect on the lobbying efforts in higher education, because we can't obtain information from governemntal surveys on who is actually getting cut out of it," Stone said. "We can ask more personalized questions than government surveys can." The survey will come with a blunt message that students can drop off campus mailboxes.

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More rocket wreckage found at shuttle cabin crash site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A small research submarine found more submerged rocket wreckage Wednesday, including parachute billowing in the seared current, and Navy divers were planning new "targets" at the wreck site of Challenger's crew cabin.

But high winds and choppy sea threatened to delay recovery operations.

The salvage vessel USS Sablefish worked off the coast of Florida Wednesday, and dropped anchor 160 miles offshore in 100 feet of water where wreckage from the mangled crew compartment was recovered earlier along with remains of the shuttle's seven astronauts.

SCUBA OPERATIONS have located the main wreckage again at site 67 and are prospecting contacts on the bottom, the Preserver radiated.

"From the most recent weather message we received it looks like conditions will deteriorate further before we get better so we may not be making any headway out here in the next couple of days," NASA will not say what it plans to do about returning the crew to the "lost" astronauts' families.

The remains are being examined at a facilities center at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station for identification.

THE SPACE agency hopes to wind up the main shuttle salvage operation in the next two weeks, the agency said, results of its internal accident investigation to the Challenger disaster commission by April 18.

Despite deteriorating weather, salvagers were pressed on with the painstaking work of mapping "debris fields" and recovering wreckage from Challenger's two solid-fuel booster rockets despite high seas and choppy sea.

The 250-square-mile search area was expanded based on new findings and indications from tracking radar that some wreckage fell outside the zone. The salvage vessel Workhorse concentrated on recovering a 10 foot by 14 foot section of rocket booster debris before returning to port.

THE SHIP already has recovered a 6 foot by 16 foot section of rocket wreckage along with a potentially significant "debris field section that could be from the suspect right-side booster, the one that ruptured to trigger the spaceship's destruction Jan. 28.

The former Johnson-Sea-Link 2 submarine located a rich debris field in the eastern portion of the search area.

"We have located a parachute that has an unusual stripe and it still has the floats on the chute," reported the Howard Johnson, the submarine's support ship. "We also recovered a forward (rocket segment) that appears to be intact."

"THE PARACHUTES were approximately 20 to 25 feet above the bottom with what appears to be metallic floats on it. The chutes are streaming with the current. The forward skirt was spotted up the bottom approximately 12 feet so it was a pretty good target."

The ship later reported the submersible had recovered five of seven pieces of debris with the largest piece being the "intact forward skirt with the parachute wrapped around it."

SHUTTLE BOOSTERS are equipped with two parachutes to lower them into the water after they fall away in normal launch so they can be recovered and reused. It was not known whether the parachutes spotted by the submarine came from a shuttle rocket, though it appeared likely.

A rupture between two fuel segments in the right-hand rocket sparked the explosion of Challenger's external fuel tank, destroying the spacecraft and killing its seven-member crew.

THE PRESERVER was anchored over "target No. 67" - the site of the crew cabin wreckage - to complete salvage operations Tuesday. The salvage vessel PL-3 probed the area with sonar to find additional wreckage, including the remains of contact No. 67, the PL3 radioed early Wednesday.

"IT LOOKS as though there may be small pieces of debris left at contact 67. There are small targets and debris all around the area of contact 67, so they were indicating there may be small pieces left there yet."

The presidential commission probing the shuttle disaster is scheduled to present its findings to President Reagan beginning June 3 and a public hearing is scheduled Friday in Washington in view of key court proceedings.

Central America talks set to highlight week

By Patricia Edwards Staff Writer

A commission titled "Persecutions" concerning Central American issues will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Agriculture Building.

Fellow panels are scheduled to speak briefly on experiences that they have had in their involvement with Central America.

The question and discussion period, which will follow will exemplify the seminar's objective, "an exchange of ideas concerning Central American issues," Keith Snavely said. Snavely is a member of the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, which is sponsoring the discussion.

Sister Kris Shadrer will open the sanctuary of Central America talks set to highlight week

Phone official set to lecture

"Success in Business" and "Managing Corporate Culture" will be the topics of a free lecture by Bill Ketchem at 1 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Ketchem, regional vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will discuss the topics of a free lecture by Bill Ketchem at 1 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts and AS&T campus speakers.

Student recital set

Paul J. Intravaia, junior in musical performance, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Intravaia will perform works by Al Payson, James Curnow, Roberta Fleck and Clair Omar Musser, as well as an original piece.

The performance is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee and Student Center Council.

The SPC Expressive Arts Committee Presents

"Managing Corporate Culture" & "What Lends Itself to Success In Business"

March 24, 1986 8pm

Bill Ketchem Vice President AT&T

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AT&T The right choice.

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FREE ADMISSION BALLROOM D, STUDENT CENTER

The right choice.
Runners lose for outdoor season; good grades can solve problems

By Steve Kouflos
Staff Writer

Because of stricter academic rules, Many runners, such as Saluki men's track athletes, are ineligible for the outdoor season. The old NCAA rule specified that if an athlete had a grade point average of at least 2.0 and passed at least 24 hours of classes, he was eligible for the entire school year.

But the rule was changed and now requires that athletes must maintain a 2.0 gpa each semester prior to competition to remain eligible. Since Steele and Adams each didn't make a 2.0 last semester, they are ineligible for the outdoor season.

Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell said his team is going to miss the two freshmen redshirt sprinters. Cornell was counting on Steele to help carry the team in the 400-meter dash and the mile relay. And Adams was expected to compete in as many as four events - the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 400-meter relay, and possibly the long jump.

The loss of Steele and Adams leaves sophomore Connie Mason as the only true-sprinter remaining on the team.

"Concerning the lack of depth we have at the sprint events, the loss of Steele and Adams increases that weakness that much more," Cornell said.

Even though Steele and Adams didn't make grades last semester, they were eligible for the indoor season because the Salukis are permitted to enter in the indoor meet.

See RUNNERS, Page 19

Intramural wrestling a hit; softball, swimming to start

By Tobey Eckert
Staff Writer

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports Wednesday will be announcing the results of the intramural wrestling tournament held March 6 in the Student Recreation Center Gymnasium.

Taking first place in the team competitions were the Hamlin-Hindenbrook, with a total of 61 points. Coming in second were the Quitters, with 45 points.

In individual competition, the winners and their weight classes were: Matt Berger, 118-126; Don Caudle, 138-142; Jerry Richards, 135-137; Tim Childs, 143-150; Jeff Snyder, 151-158; Kurt Griesheim, 158-167; Matt Horistes, 168-177; Todd Knewitz, 178-190; and Tyrone Simpson, heavyweight.

Participation in the event was up 67 percent this year, Goldberg said.

Junior Todd Knewitz, the winner in the 178-190 weight class and a wrestler for four years at Carbondale Community High School echoed Goldberg's sentiments.

"I thought the wrestling was good all around," Knewitz said. "Ninety percent of the participants were former wrestlers. You're bound to see some pretty bona fide wrestling."

In other intramural news:

- The deadline for entries in the intramural swimming meet is Thursday. Goldhammer predicted that more than 100 people would sign up for Saturday's meet.

- Last year, three national intramural swimming records were broken in the women's division in the 50-yard butterfly, the 100-yard medley relay and the 50-yard freestyle.

The softball season begins Sunday. According to Goldhammer, 136 teams will participate in this year's competition.

- Saying that the basketball playoffs "are going full swing," Goldhammer announced the dates of the final championships. The championships in the core and women's A and B divisions are scheduled for April 1, while those for the men's six-and-under B division and the men's open B division are scheduled for April 2.

- The championship games for the men's six-and-under A division and the men's open A division will be held April 2 and 3. All games will be played in Davies Gymnasium.

Cleveland State whets city's hunger for wins

CLEVELAND (UPI) - This city is hungry for a winner and Cleveland State's basketball team is trying to take a bite of the appetizer.

The Indians haven't been in post-season play since 1983. The Browns haven't won an NFL playoff game since 1969. And the only time the Cavaliers won an NBA playoff series was 1976.

The Vikings, previously the city's pro team, only claimed victories over Indiana and St. Joseph's in the NCAA tournament statistics, and everybody grabbed the town's attention.

However, basketball fans filled Euclid Avenue after the team's latest tournament victory over Oklahoma State.

Senior forward Clinton Small said: "If we win this one, it might happen if they beat Navy Friday in East Rutherford, N.J., and then go on to win the East Regional with another victory Sunday.

"Their liable to tear down a building if we go to the Pina Four. This town is hungry for a winner," said Smith, a Cleveland native.

Clevelanders will be gathered in front of televisions throughout town to watch Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1986
Freshman sprinters Tom Adams and Kevin Steele will both sit out the 1986 outdoor track season after being ruled ineligible because of stricter NCAA academic guidelines.

RUNNERS, from Page 18

in an indoor exhibition meet last December at Illinois State. According to Cornell, if the Salukis competed in an outdoor exhibition meet last semester, Steele and Adams would also have been eligible for outdoor.

Both freshmen acknowledged that they were fortunate to be eligible for the indoor season and now their top priority is to raise their grades.

"School is going very well this semester and I'm still in my major, data processing," Steele said. "We have a study table two nights a week and that's really helping me out because that's studying time I've set aside.

"Hopefully I don't think I'll make this mistake of becoming ineligible again," he said. "I will have to chalk it up as experience and next year I'll be ready to go for the whole year."

Steele, who prepped at Hoffman Estates High School, said he was satisfied with his first collegiate season indoors.

In the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet three weeks ago, Steele finished fourth in the 400-yard dash with a personal best 50.18 and ran a 4:41 split to help the Salukis record a second-place finish in the mile relay.

While Steele finished the season on a positive note, Adams never got going because of an injury. He was sidelined for the first three weeks of the season because of a pulled left hamstring and never regained top form.

In the MVC meet, Adams competed in the 440-yard dash and the long jump but didn't qualify for the finals in either event.

Adams said that while he recovered from the injury, he didn't have enough time to get into shape.

"I had only one full week of practice to work hard after my hamstring got better," Adams said. "I wish I could have stayed healthy the whole indoor season so I could have ran up to par in the conference meet," he said. "But I'm really not that good of an indoor performer anyway."

Adams acknowledged that he is a better outdoor performer. At Rock Island High School, he was the 1984 IHSA Class AA State Champion in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

In college, the 100 and 200 are offered only in the outdoor

"The important thing is I have to raise my grade point average. School is more important than track because I can't compete unless I have the grades," Adams added.

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Women swimmers seek 5th-straight Top-10 showing

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women swimmers commence competition of their regular-season finale in Thursday morning’s prelims of the NCAA Championships at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. Saturday is the second meet, and the Salukis are seeded 1:45.37. 200-yard medley relay team of Wendy Trice, Iris VonJouanne, Lori Rea and Rene Royalty, the Salukis will endeavor to keep their fifth consecutive

51.5 points, is entered in two events on Thursday evening’s finals.

Carlton has performed well at the Galeway Conference Championships and Outstanding Female titles of Most Valuable Swimmer. Both are from Galveston on the National Independents Championships. Besides the butterfly leg on the medley relay, Rea, a sophomore and the Saluki top scorer at the 1985 NCAAs with 45.37 200-yard freestyle, will be in the 50 free, as she was in last year’s nationals.

Also entered in the 50 free is team co-captain Royalty. She swam a 23.72 seed time last year, which places her in a tie for the No. 15 seed.

In Thursday’s final event, the 800 free relay, the Salukis are seeded 21st with a 7:32.35.

Sports

Baseball Salukis clean Badgers for two in home opener

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Like the winds that swept across Abe Martin Field, the baseball Salukis gave Big Ten foe Wisconsin a chilly reception as they swept their home-opening doubleheader Wednesday.

With the help of a nine-run explosion in the first two innings, the Dogs took the first game 10-4.

Capitalizing on three errors, the Salukis crossed the plate 13 times in the fourth inning for a .1 win in the second contest to improve their record to 8-3.

The Salukis hope to complete a four-game sweep of the Badgers at noon on Thursday with David Hillrey and Gary Bobkhorn on the mound.

Obviously, coach Richard "B.J." Brown was pleased with both games.

"The players got a chance to really swing their bats," Jones said.

Left fielder Gerry Pitchford was one who made most of the noise with his club, crushing five hits in seven at-bats while driving in five runs and scoring five more himself.

Pitchford broke out of a slow start after hitting just .275 on the Florida trip, considerably lower than his .300 average of last year.

"I didn’t hit really bad down there. I just had a lot of hard luck — hitting balls right at second and hitting singles.

"I felt I hit as well today as I did down south," Neibol explained. "My best pitch was my curve ball with a lot of change-ups with it. Only a few of my pitches were fastballs, and the rest was off-speed stuff.

"Badger first baseman Scott Cecily smacked a Larry Beattie pitch over the left-field wall to close the gap to 10-4, but the tall reliever was able to preserve the victory.

In the second game, it appeared Wisconsin would make it more of a contest when they scored two runs on a Robb Osborne pitch in the first inning.

But the Salukis stranded six runners on base over the first four frames, then came the fourth inning.

It started when Badger center fielder Mike Larson bunted a Jim Lingas fly ball that bounced off his glove to open the inning. Chuck Verachtert’s unplayable "swinging bunt" down the left-field line put runners on first and third.

Kerry Bourdeaux laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Vernonmore to second, but third baseman Mike Barker’s wide throw pulled the first baseman off the bag, loading the bases. The rout was on.

Sixteen batters, three Badgers pitchers and a Steve Fischer three-run home run later, the inning ended with 13 Saluki runs scored, all unearned.

Robb Osborne pitched six innings with no earned runs to receive the win. Reliever Jay Hammond picked the final inning to get the save.

Women swimmers seek 5th-straight Top-10 showing

By Anita J. Stoner
Sports Writer

Winning isn’t everything, but losing... "stinks."

So goes the motto of the women’s basketball Salukis, who had 23 consecutive oppositions. Beck, an assistant coach, smells of victory on their way to a first-ever NCAA tourney appearance.

Assistant coach Julie Beck, known for her great sense of humor, found the team motive on a bumper sticker — a take-off of a Vince Lombardi saying — and the players began cheering it before every game.

But the Auburn Tigers gave the Salukis their first taste of the "leaking staples" half of the mato, as they ended the 23- game streak in Round 2 of the nation’s signature tournament. The Salukis must look back at a 23-4 record while watching the

finals from the sidelines.

"I’m sorry it was over a game I couldn’t attend," Beck said. "But now as I reflect back on 23 straight victories, I couldn’t ask for much better — it’s been so much fun."

Pitchford and assistant Goose Tuboldt joined the women’s basketball staff four years ago, and have enjoyed four-straight 20-plus win seasons.

Tuboldt, a veteran of the Salukis’ coaching staff, rested last spring but came back sooner after senior Petra Jackson would go to his house and bug his wife, B.J., about his coming back.

"Scott credits the players for intense dedication to their effort, and the returns, and the seniors have set their sights on the NCAA’s again next year — this time to win the big game against the top-ranked opponent.

Sacramento State’s Richiedowling, "I knew the season would most likely end in a loss, and I hated that for the seniors," Scott said. "But they sure helped with a lot of victories in the last four years — you’ve got to lose it before you’re never prepared for."

Tuboldt said the 18-0 Gateway Conference record and winning streak provided as much satisfaction as coaching the men’s 1967 NIT championship team, "with the exception that the season didn’t end with a victory."

"As far as 23 in a row, that’s a loss in a lifetime, a record which will stand long time," Tuboldt said.

Scott had said that nobody could beat the 18-0 conference record — until her assistants reminded her that the Gateway champions entered the NCAA’s with a 21-1 season.

"Oh, that’s right. We could go 24-1 next year," Scott said, "but we’re going to keep trying and keep everybody healthy."

Staff Photo by Ben M. Koflin

Daily Egyptian

Badger shortstop Mike Noileke takes the throw from first base, completing a pick-off play on Saluki shortstop Jay Burch Monday afternoon.

Women swimmers reflect on successful season

By Anita J. Stoner
Sports Writer

Women swimmers seek 5th-straight Top-10 showing

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Women swimmers seek 5th-straight Top-10 showing
SPRING

Fashion

GUIDE

March 20, 1986
Streamlined, sleek style for spring is the word from fashion designers

By Melissa Sones
UPI Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If clothing designers and manufacturers have their way, it's going to be a clean, streamlined and relatively sophisticated spring.

Because the latest designs tend to be simple and spare, it's a good time for shoppers to add a new classic — an at-the-knee skirt in black, one of the new knit dresses or a basic coat dress — to their wardrobes. It's also a time to consider doing what fashionable European women have for ages — holding onto old sweaters and mixing and matching them with new ones.

And because big colors for spring are black (or navy), white, and neutral, it's easy to find items, old and new.

THE POPULAR SHAPE is slim. The pencil or skinny sarong skirt is all the rage but there are plenty of long skirts, narrow and circular as well. Both look good with shorter jackets that emphasize the waist and have new rounder shoul'ers.

Dona Karan is this spring's star and her "look" captures the attitude of the season. That look, as you might guess, includes her slinky navy jersey sarong skirt over a matching bodysuit with a sleek cardigan "top.

Where there is detail, it often takes the form of wrapping or draping. The look is clean — and accessories are important.

This is the season of the knit, which is making a giant surge in the office. The big players in the moderately priced knit game are Rebecca Moses, Andrea Jovine and Adrienne Vittadini. If you can afford it, Ralph Lauren has beautiful cashmere one-shoulder tops and Donna Karan has elegant poorboy sweaters.

THE THEME continues into evening. Bill Blass has become king of the "swatter set" and is showing little cashmere sweater sets with matching trousers. Blass and Oscar de la Renta both have paired cashmere sweaters with glamorous skirts.

Like sweaters, evening gowns, mostly a cold-weather item, are slim. Blass does a simple silk crepe column while Geoffrey Beene has a silk and wool jersey halter gown that leans to the casual and for fancier occasions, a slinky silk crepe with detail in a beaded bodice.

The ultimate spring dress is simple to a fault. The best include Oscar de la Renta's navy jersey dresses with draping supplying the accent.

The coat dress is making news. Carolina Herrera did them as did sportswear designer Mary Ann Festino. In addition, Ralph Lauren's long silk flower-print halter dressers are bound to be popular.

Tango beat, turtlenecks back in style

NEW YORK (UPI) — This spring is shaping up as the season of two Ts: the tango and the turtleneck.

Industry reports that the stream of sexy dance dresses pouring out this season — whether short and jeweled or backless with a long slid skirt — is reflected in a popular resurgence of the tango in dance halls and in such shows as the hit Broadway musical "Tango Argentina."

Some of the country's top designers are dancing to the tango beat, such as Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass, Victor Costa, Nolan Miller in his Dynasty collection for After Five and Bob Mackie. California's king of the beaded dress.

The other T, the turtleneck, could bring back memories of black sweaters and smoke-filled jazz clubs and members of the "beat" generation while recalling tight little tops and bell-bottoms to the baby boomers.

The turtleneck is high fashion once again, whether in sophisticated bodysuits and body-conscious skirts or in tight mini-dresses.

There are also, of course, plenty of more casual sundresses. Cathy Hardwick has fine linen halter dresses and Mary Jane Muscariano has tank dresses in linen and rayon.

With a few exceptions, pants for spring are skinny and run the gamut from capris to pedal pushers and the newer bicycle shorts. Karl Lagerfeld shows skin-tight bicycle Bermudas.

Except for turtleneck pants are the new and not-yet-popular wide pants showed by Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass.

Barrettes is always big in warm weather and a form likely to take off is the new shorts suit. The suit includes a bare bandeau or bra top, shorts whose length can vary from mini to knee-length and a roomy jacket.

When a pattern invades this solid season, it is often abstract or African inspired. Anne Pinkerton, a designer of contemporary sportswear, showed everything from capris to tunics and T-shirts in primitive prints.

In keeping with the current interest in safari clothes, Willi Smith based his fashion video on a trip to Senegal and his line has khaki dusters, cotton drill army jackets, button pants and khaki shirts. Indeed, both Oscar de la Renta and Lagerfeld present classic suits that play on the multi-pocketed safari theme. Louis Dell'Olio of Anne Klein did a safari shirt and long classic skirt.
Ear hoops, head wraps in fashion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because spring is a streamlined season, accessories are getting special attention from retailers.

"As ready-to-wear becomes sleeker and sparer and more streamlined," says Sarah Worman, vice-president of fashion merchandising at J.W. Robinson, the Southern California retailer, "it is screaming for the proper or the appropriate accessories."

What passes for appropriate jewelry is hoop earrings. As Patricia Kenney, fashion director of women's accessories at Macy's, puts it, "The hoop earring is probably the most important key item."

In silver or gold, hoops of all have a matte finish.

After hoops, the news is in Chanel-like necklaces of pearls or chain link, but always in multiples and worn closer to the collar than last year. Kenneth Jay Lane designed a row of pearls worn high for Bill Blass's collection that is his best seller.

"It's very classic, very Grace Kelly, very C.Z. Guest," Lane says, noting too that it's a way to be "instantly ladylike with a capital 'L'."

To go with the pearls, Lane has been selling equally simple pearl button earrings with a twist of rope around each pearl that captures the essence of the clean and proper spring look.

Of the millinery department, headwraps and turbans are big. Whether terry cloth, jersey, gold lame, thin like a Chanel headband or wider with a knot, retailers can't say enough.

As Macy's Kenney puts it, "For us it's not so much hats; we're really excited about the idea of turbans, open turbans and also hair goods."

Hat designer Patricia Underwood, who has worked with Karl Lagerfeld and Oscar de la Renta, has headbands with twists and knots in gold and silver metallic for evening, terry cloth for day and cotton knit for in-between.

Underwood suggests that if you have bangs, pull them out first. "If you have long hair," she says, "you can pull hair through the knot." Scarves are important provided you use them anyway you can think of. This includes as turbans, headwraps and popular sarongs.

An equally big accessory for spring is a pair of fashionable sunglasses. The Ray-Ban "Wayfarers," which won a Council of Fashion Designers of America style award this year, are still strong as are styles made popular by Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles.

The idea, though, is to capitalize on the variety available running to marble finishes and fabric frames, straight cross bars like the popular Laura Biagiotti or thong, squinty punk looks from Alain Mikli. Retailers are running on styles by Calvin Klein and Liz Claiborne, among others.

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Uniforms may be sign of success

By Joan Hanauer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's male executive may think the three-piece suit is the uniform of success — but tomorrow he may be wearing a real uniform.

As for the woman who wants to dress for success, she doesn't have to wear a little blue suit — she can wear an expensive grey one, or even a dress — as long as it has a cover-up jacket and a jack-up price.

That's the latest word from the man who wrote the book on dressing for success. He is John Molloy, corporate consultant, syndicated columnist and author of the influential and bestselling "Dress for Success" in 1975 and "Women's Dress for Success" in 1977.

Molloy currently is revising the man's book. The woman's volume doesn't really need an update, he added.

"Neither have loosened up at all for men or women," he said. "If anything, they have become tighter for men. More men are wearing conservative suits today than ever before. I said 'aid-back California look wouldn't catch on, and it didn't.'"

MOLLOY NOW is pushing an everyman look that has nothing to do with conformity, and he does not advise executives to copy it — yet.

"I am now going to the heads of corporations to get them to discard their suits and follow the Japanese management style, which also is the most efficient union organization around. Most Americans where executives rolled up their sleeves and worked with the fellows on the line. They made the worker feel like a member of the team."

"My contention is that the executive in a box suit is saying, 'I'm superior.' The worker says, 'Okay, I'll show you who's superior' and goes out and joins a union. The men in $500 suits are the most efficient union organizers around. Most American executives wear clothing that is good for their egos and their companies."

According to Molloy, the presidents of Japanese companies wear the same uniforms as the workers on the production line, which helps develop team spirit and company loyalty.

"I am not suggesting anyone working for a major corporation should show up in anything but a conservative suit," he said. "The only person who can take my advice about uniforms is the president of the company. Everybody else just follows the rules. He makes them."

MOLLOY SAID there have been changes in the dress-for-success regime, depending on who you want to impress.

"It depends on who you are dealing with, and what message you want to convey," he said. "Attorneys, for instance, are mostly from solid middle-class families and base their decisions on precedent. They are trained to be tradition-oriented so traditional attire works best — blue or grey three-piece suits, either solid or pin stripes, white shirts and dark jacket to Yale ties."

"For engineers, who are often from blue-collar backgrounds, saying something has been around for years is not a good argument. They have a macho image. Anything flashy or fashionable turns them off. They are annoyed at things that are too status-y."

WHEN DEALING with engineers, Molloy advised, "wear a blue suit — grey, pin stripes and three-piece suits irritate them — with a white shirt and a striped tie, not a silk foulard."

As for women, Molloy denied ever saying the only way for women to dress for success is to wear a little blue suit. He never said it had to be little and he never said it had to be blue — and in fact, dresses with jackets and even dresses alone fall within his dress for success code.

But he admitted that the inaccurate version of his original recommendation has made the suit the woman executive's uniform.

"Critics say that really successful women executives don't want to wear those dinky little suits," Molloy said. "Well, if a woman buys a $700 suit, nobody is going to call it dinky."

"That's the kind of thing men do — they wear replacement clothes. They pay $50 for a suit, wear it once a week for five years and when it begins to wear out they replace it. Women can't do the same."

"Too many of the women's suits on the market are cheap and of miserable quality. Women should refuse to buy cheap suits. As for people who say women executives can't wear a tacky suit — well, nobody calls a $700 suit tacky."

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High-tech wear replaces shorts, T-shirts of joggers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — High fashion to the nation's jogging and exercise set once meant color-coordinated gym shorts and T-shirts emblazoned with the names of exotic vacation spots. However, just as the sophistication level among those exercise setters has increased over the last few years, the gear they wear has also undergone a great deal of change. Gone are the by school gym shorts and heavy T-shirts to be replaced by lightweight, aerodynamic gear.

The industry has also seen the income level of its clientele rise dramatically from a market that was once primarily made up of high school and college students to a buying public consisting of corporate executives and professional people.

THE INCOME increase has pushed the market to a $2.5 billion a year industry, according to the latest study done by the National Sporting Goods Association of Mount Prospect, Ill. It also made the sports fashion industry a very high-risk game.

"In 1979, a large number of companies started to flood the sports wear market, particularly the women's market," said Ellen Wessel, the founder of Moving Comfort, a women's exercise wear manufacturer based in Alexandria, Va. "Now it's starting to shake out and mature. The weak are dropping out. We are getting down to the people that will be around for quite awhile.

Wessel's company sold $3 million worth of clothing last year. She said to stay alive in this highly competitive industry a company has to be super sensitive to the market.

THE INDUSTRY also has become very high-tech oriented. In fact, industry insiders say it's the latest in high-tech fancies that can make or break a company.

"I spend a lot of time talking to the Du Ponts of the fabric world," said Nancy Hill, head of design and merchandising for Moving Comfort. "The biggest challenge is staying on top of the technology in the fabrics area. You just really have to stay on target to continue to be competitive.

One company in particular, Bill Rogers and Co. of Waymouth, Mass., has been at the forefront of fabric "walkthroughs."

"We are a technical running company," said Eliza Alden, a designer for Bill Rogers. "We have not been afraid to use new fabrics in our running wear. For the fall, we are doing some revolutionary things with new fabrics."

RESIDES THE technological fabric war going on among the companies, there is also a second theme to success this year:

"The biggest thing this year is crossover," Alden said. "A lot of runners are now, for one reason or another, branching out into other activities. They will always be runners, but they are also spending a couple nights a week in the gym. They want something they can wear for both."

Today's exercise-jogger has also become more fashion conscious than in the past.

"There has been a greater emphasis on the visual in exercise wear in the last two years," Alden said. "People want clothes that are very functional, but still look good."

Research and development for companies like Bill Rogers and Moving Comfort is very much a hands-on experience. Both companies were founded by competitive athletes and use a testing staff of currently world-ranked athletes to test the newest designs. They also allow their employees to test out the wear.

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Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1986, Page 5
Paintbox colors, stripes advocated for big women

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

All you big women, hear this: the fashion industry's eager to emancipate you from those hideous your pear shape, avoid disgusting your back pocket, drapery making your thunder thighs less obvious. That's because the word is out: large lib is in.

With 30 million women size 16 and over controlling more than $4 billion worth of purchasing power, designers have decided it's okay to plump. And it's certainly on target for big women to wear fashionable silhouettes in paintbox colors, prisus and even horizontal stripes. say two advocates of high style for big figures.

NANCY ROBERTS and Nancy Shadin are waging campaigns to tone out black and navy polyester tents and bring in flashy, dashy costumes in big sizes.

Their edict is: feel free and be yourself. indulge in ice cream and have that piece of chocolate cake. When you're finished, get some exercise by picking up the bathroom scale and taking it to the town dump, suggests Roberts, who measures in at 47-49-53.

There's just no need to weigh yourself, she says. Roberts swears she hasn't gone near a scale for six years and has never been happier as a result.

The native New Yorker who makes her living in England hosting her own Thames Television series is a founding member of the British Spare Tyre Theater Company that raises consciousness about fat discrimination. Her emancipation proclamation for those size 16 and up - which includes 80 percent of all American women - is between the covers of a new book, "Breaking All the Rules" (Viking - $17.95).

THE SITUETTE she hates the most: the tent. In navy or black polyester. One size hides all, "Ugh," she says.

In her view, "finding your own style involves breaking all the rules. Ignore all those maxims that said, 'Never wear horizontal stripes, wear dark colors, stay away from belles, patterns, ruffles, large jewelry and bright lipstick.'" Her rules for losing weight include:

- Start by ignoring sizes. Don't limit yourself to the large-size specialty section. Check out the regular women's section as well. If you see something you like, have the courage to try it on, no matter what the salesperson says.
- Consider large-size fashion as investment dressing. Give up the idea that you shouldn't invest in good quality because you'll be a smaller size next week. That attitude only hurts your self-image and encourages manufacturers to make more shoddy-large-size apparel. Buy well-made classic styles that will make you feel and look good for years.

THE AUTHOR includes a blueprint (one size fits all) for a top or two that can be constructed of anything from sackcloth to satin and she encourages readers to wear vivid colors, stripes, plaids and animal or abstract prints.

"I want manufacturers to stop designing clothes especially for big women and start making the fashionable clothes that are already available (for smaller women) in larger sizes," she said in an interview.

"If diets worked, why would 95 percent of the losers put the weight back on and why would there be new diet books on the bestseller list every year?"

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 14, 1983
'Fashion' doesn't adorn most women's closets

By Karen Timmons

United Press International

Think fashion. Just the word conjures up images of elegance and style, of fine silks and pricey furs, the enduring class of a vintage Chanel or the trendy gilt of a Bob Mackie gown.

Now think of your closet. If the word "fashion" springs immediately back to mind, you and the female cast of "Dynasty" are alone in the real world of American women. When you get down to the truth of the matter, fashion - as in high fashion, or fashion or fashion-able - doesn't belong in the same sentence with any description of what's hanging in the closets of most American women.

My own closet is a prime example of fashion reality. Among the antiquities drooping from its hangers are a couple of bowties and bottomums, permanent display there. This adds a sort of museum quality and makes me the curator of a line 1980 collection of bed pillows, a pair of go-go boots, some faded madras Bermuda shorts, the army surplus jacket I wore to college demonstrations, the pin-stripped business suit (complete with prim bowling shirt) from my upwardly mobile stage, one Dr. Scholl's sandal, and a classic pair of Levi's with the seat worn through.

Next to these collector's items are the common items - about a dozen garments that only looked good on the 50-percent-off sale rack and are still wearing the price tags to prove it. Then there are the A-line skirts, the empire-waisted dresses, the slightly-above-the-knee and slightly-below-the-knee hemlines and other old favorites that are in reserve, just waiting to come back into style.

None of these things ever comes out of the closet because I wouldn't be caught dead in any of them. The best of what does come out are castoffs from my sister the clothes horse. She says the closest thing to glitz in my closet is the single all-purpose cocktail dress I've disguised for five years running with five new belts and worn to the same annual cocktail party. Sassy lingerie is out too. As for night time fashion, the sensible woman knows that God wouldn't have inventedcomfy, oversized T-shirts if he didn't want us to sleep in them.

Nor is there a shred of silk on any of my hangers. It may take the fashion world by surprise, but American mothers do not, in fact, wear silk anything. We know for a fact that wearing any garment that requires dry cleaning is an open invitation to a five-year-old dripping grape juice.

Nowhere is there any sign of Yves or Calvin or Liz. Nothing in my closet has ever been shown in Glamour or Vogue. In factness, this has more to do with budgetary matters than my sense of style.

The American Apparel Manufacturers Association, based in Arlington, Va., says America's 12 million women 15 and older spent $36.1 billion on clothing (including furs, but excluding shoes and accessories) in 1984. That spread out to about $500 per woman per year. Average in the high rollers who spend $10,000 a throw on furs and the ever-escalating cost of the weekly televised duel of decolletage between Joan Collins and Linda Evans and the rest of us are left little maybe $50 if we're lucky. That's roughly a year's supply of pantyhose.

It's no wonder most of us are staring into closets full of outdated casualties.

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FASHION DESIGNS
How student designers would clothe you...

These designs were created by clothing and textiles majors in a course taught by Mary Peterburs, instructor in vocational education studies. The students are Laura Collett, Carbondale, a junior; Jo Ann Carlson, Melrose Park, a senior; Allison Dulaney, Xenia, a junior; and Vince Quevedo, Bloomington, a senior.

A dressy dress (right) designed by Laura Collett features a dolman sleeve and yoke across the shoulders that extends full length of the sleeves, with shirring at the waistline.

A turtleneck or cowl, a feature in many collections this season, and daring cutaway shoulders are distinctive touches in this dress, in rib-knit fabric, designed by Vince Quevedo.

This swimsuit design (right) by Allison Dulaney was inspired, she said, by swimwear seen on Florida beaches during spring break. It features lace panels at the hips and a top that's half lace.

Full, set-in sleeves, a square neckline and peplum at the waistline were incorporated into the design of this button-front blouse by Jo Ann Carlson.

It isn't exactly the "dress for success" look that these creations by Laura Collett provide. But the woman's oversize shirt layered over an Hawaiian-print shirt and the man's oversize casual suit are nonetheless appealing.