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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, renewing an offer to meet with Soviet leaders, has approved the request by the United States and the Soviet Union that could be discussed at such a meeting. Vice President George Bush last week asked for a meeting with Gorbachev in a note delivered by Vice President George Bush last week inquiring about the future of the late Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko. Since then there has been no reply, but Reagan said he doesn't feel rebuffed because "the man has only been in office for a few days."

Reagan opened his third news conference in as many months with a strong appeal for the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to follow the Senate's lead and approve funding for 21 additional MX missiles. The vote there will answer the question of whether we stand united at Geneva or divided over the most fundamental question of national security, he said. The administration is asking Congress to approve $1.5 billion for the nuclear missiles, which many critics claim would be vulnerable in a conflict with the Soviets.

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The Reagan administration and many private economists called both statistics misleading, contending that the economic expansion is more robust and inflation far less of a menace than the Commerce Department figures seem to indicate. Other analysts were less optimistic, warning that the unexpected weakness could translate into climbing unemployment rates as domestic industries lose further sales to a flood of foreign imports. All sides agreed that the department's estimate of growth in the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — was much lower than the 4 percent rate that had been widely expected for January through March.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that while the growth figure was lower than expected, "we continue to believe that the economy is on a path of steady growth with low inflation."

Book storage funds granted by Thompson

By Lisa Eisenhauser Staff Writer

Approval of a request for $1.6 million to design and construct a storage facility on the SIU-C campus has been granted by Gov. Thompson.

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Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale has been hired by the University and approved by CDB to provide an architectural design, Fuller said. A request for the funding and a description of the storage space needed by the library was submitted to the governor last fall, said Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs. Peterson said he expects work on a design for the facility to start soon.

A memo from the Bureau of the Budget, part of the executive office of the governor, says the design of the facility should be completed and approved by August and construction of the facility completed by January.

Proposals call for a building with 30,000 square feet of storage room and a capacity of 600,000 volumes.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and chief of staff, said that the $1.6 million might be a little optimistic. "Guyon said that construction work can be difficult in Southern Illinois during winter months.

No specific site for the facility has been selected, Guyon said, but it will likely be located on McLauferty Road or in the general vicinity of Morris Library. He said the pros and cons of both sites are still being discussed.

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City officials to study insurance alternatives

By Bob Tix Staff Writer

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Reagan says 'high time' to meet Soviet leader

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 22, 1985, Vol. 76, No.121

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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U.S. economy expands 2.1 percent

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Farm bill approved by House

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House on Wednesday approved emergency credit legislation that would help hard-pressed farmers get crops in the ground this spring by lowering interest rates on operating loans.

The measure, sent to the Senate on a 99-14 vote, would have the state pay half the interest on the loans when they come due at the farmers' banks in a year. Farmers would repay the state over the following five years with no additional interest.

The plan would in effect allow farmers to borrow money for seed, fuel, fertilizer and other immediate needs and only pay a modest interest when the loan comes due, about half the prevailing rate.

"Many farmers are in a desperate need for a low rate of interest on their loans," said Rep. Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro. "The need is real, it's not over-exaggeration."

It's estimated that more than 15,000 farmers could be helped by the measure, which would be a state alternative if an emergency federal farm credit plan doesn't materialize.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Kimberst, spoke against the measure. He complained that the government has been too willing to bail out farmers, some of whom made bad business decisions.

"It's going to be very difficult to wean them back to the reality that they have to face," Hoffman said, referring to the Reagan administration. "It's not going to go away with price supports eventually."

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says the real men are an economist with a computer.
nation/world

Soviet diplomat shot, killed by motorcyclists in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two men on a motorcycle pumped several shots through the right rear window of a Soviet diplomat's car Thursday, killing him instantly, police reported. Police identified the diplomat as V. Khutzichenko, 48, a senior engineer in the Soviet Embassy's Economic Affairs department. Embassy spokesman Vladimir N. Tsatryan confirmed the identification, but the embassy refused to give the victim's first name or answer questions.

Police fire on blacks marching to white town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired into a crowd of blacks marching toward a white town Thursday, killing 17 and wounding 19, the government said. It was the bloodiest single incident of its kind in 17 years. Police plasma chief Shoai said the whites then marched on the border city of Ilam, killing 12 people. In a communique, the Israeli military command said two army brigades had taken part in a two-phase attack on the frontier in the southern desert region of the front and occupied more than two miles of "enemy positions.

Two Lebanese filmed for CBS killed in attack

ANKOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers smashed through several Shiite Moslem villages in south Lebanon on Thursday in a hunt for guerrillas. At least 23 people were reported killed, including two Lebanese filming for CBS News. The sweep was the latest in a month-old Israeli crackdown on Shiite towns and villages in an attempt to halt guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces. Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982.

O'Neill calls MX missile the 'wrong stuff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, refusing to concede President Reagan a victory on the MX missile, said Thursday that the nuclear weapon is "not a good weapon," and that a $41 billion military spending program that would make the nation weaker, not stronger. The Senate voted twice this week to authorize and appropriate $3.3 billion to buy a single installment of 21 MX missiles. The House gets its chance to pass judgment next week in two votes of its own.

Five Ohio savings and loans resume business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five of 69 state-chartered savings and loans ordered closed by the state were open for business Thursday, and although lines formed at some branches, officials reported no shortage of cash. Brian Usher, Gov. Richard Celeste's press secretary, said some additional institutions might open for full service Friday or Monday, with "most if not all" open for limited withdrawals Friday. State officials scurried to put regulations in place that would allow most of the 66 other closed thrifts to open for limited service.

World's Fair head says downstate support needed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Offering inducements to cities from Arlington Heights to Decatur, the head of the Chicago World's Fair 1992 Authority launched a new campaign Thursday to sell the rest of Illinois on the proposed fair. John Kramer, general manager of the fair authority, acknowledged he faces an uphill battle this spring to persuade state legislators from outside the Chicago area to approve more money for the fair.

Lawyer in Greyford investigation 'centenced'

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyer Dean Wolfson, who admitted paying bribes to fix court cases after his indictment in the federal Operation Greyford investigation, was sentenced Thursday to seven and one-half years in prison. Wolfson was also fined $3,800 and ordered to do 2,400 hours of community service. Wolfson, 55, pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to one count of racketeering and three counts of mail fraud. He was indicted as a result of Greyford, a three and one-half year federal probe of corruption in the Cook County system.

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[Advertisement]
AA helps woman fight alcoholism

When I pictured an alcoholic, I pictured the people on Skid Row and in the gutters trying to get money to buy Ripple.'

Terry, now a recovering alcoholic living in a rural Wisconsin town with no post office, sat on a beaten, unraveling couch at her daughter's college apartment. She looked at ease as she sipped from a large glass of unsweetened iced tea with two oversized slices of lemon. She held an Eve cigarette between two fingers of her left hand. "I was either going to go crazy or die," remembered Terry, whose recently permed curls of fine, auburn hair frame her facial features.

Instead, she chose to walk another path — a path recapturing sobriety and self-confidence torn from her sometimes, three, sometimes as many as seven Alcoholic Anonymous meetings a week. Terry, the only name known to her AA companions, is approaching 10 months of sobriety with the help of AA. Her first contact with the group began nearly five years ago and for two years it helped her to stay sober one day at a time. But then came a two-year relapse after she popped open one can of beer. That was all it took to trigger a compulsion to drink, Terry said. "I never dreamed that I was going to become alcoholic," said Terry, appearing almost innocent in her green almond-shaped eyes. "When I pictured an alcoholic, I pictured the people on Skid Row and in the gutters trying to get money to buy Ripple."

Looking back on her earliest days of drinking, Terry said she sees herself as bashful, introverted, self-conscious 18-year-old who thought people didn't like her. But when she drank, her personality changed and people liked her more -- so she always wanted to keep going," she recalled.

After her divorce in the mid '70s, Terry said, she found herself losing control over the alcohol. During those years, she waitedressed at night in northern Illinois earning enough money to support a moderately priced townhouse and her two daughters, ages 9 and 12.

She kept home-cooked meals on the table. She arranged slumber parties for her daughters' birthdays. She had close relationships with family and friends.

But then everything that Terry said she cared so much about disappeared. All in a matter of time. The home-cooked meals became TV dinners. Full-time waitressing became a part-time job. Her children moved in with their father and she had her two daughters' birthdays. She had close relationships with family and friends.

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Hospital petition cause for concern

THOSE WHO OPPOSE ABORTION, and those who support the right to have abortions are mobilizing in anticipation of a decision on voluntary abortion operations at Memorial Hospital of Central Illinois. The issue is not expected to make its way to the Supreme Court just another forum for arguing the issue of abortion, that isn't really at the heart of the issue.

The crux of the matter isn't whether or not abortions should be legal. They are. The issue isn't whether or not the doctors have the right to publicly express their views on abortion. They do have that right.

Memorial Hospital is one of only a handful of facilities in the area that performs licensed abortions. The two nearest abortion clinics other than Memorial Hospital are located 50 and 100 miles away in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Granite City. In the absence of a private clinic in the area that will perform abortions, Memorial hospital provides access to a health service that would otherwise be unavailable. Eliminating abortions at Memorial Hospital, making a trip of at least 50 miles necessary, would have the unfortunate effect of concentrating even more of a financial burden for people in the low-income bracket.

THIRTY-TWO OF THE DOCTORS at the hospital have signed the anti-abortion petition. That leaves 35 who didn't. Those who object to the operation wouldn't be forced to participate in abortion related procedures. Hospital officials have been cooperating by not excusing staff members who object to abortions from participating in them.

As long as abortion remains a legally permissible operation derived through a private corporation or hospital to provide a health service for the public.

However, the social cost of medicine is general are not simply private corporations like, say General Motors. By the very nature of medicine and its profound impact on the public health, medical costs should be considered in terms of dollars and cents.

There is a larger issue at stake — public safety. A petition drive to end voluntary abortion procedures at Memorial Hospital is wrong in that it smacks of the medicine-as-a-private-corporation mentality. The medical profession, because of its unique service, should transcend corporate interests.
The best game in town begins another season

Spring — and baseball — is in the air.
And the best bet for an afternoon of the best of both is at Abe Martin Field watching the baseball Salukis.

The Saluki home schedule includes 12 doubleheaders and four single-game contests. The Salukis' next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against Murray State.

Support for the Salukis is nearly legendary, with the "Hill Gang" leading the cheers. This year could see an added dimension to the cheering section with the addition of a kazoo chorus, advocated by Brian Powell, morning disc jockey at WTAO-FM.

Powell said he and two friends got the idea from a St. Louis Blues hockey game. "I've been an avid hill gang member for a number of years now. We thought it would be kind of fun to bring in the kazoo," he said. "Saluki baseball is a great form of entertainment."

The Salukis are rebounding from a 20-22 record in 1984, the first losing season in the 15 years the team has been coached by Richard "Itchy" Jones. Jones entered this season with a career record of 520-199 at SIU-C.

Despite the losing record, the Salukis won the 1984 Missouri Valley Conference championship with a 9-5 mark in conference play. Winning the championship entitled the Salukis to host the post-season conference tournament.

The Salukis got off to a good start this season on their annual trip to Florida where they compiled a 7-4 record. The Salukis victories included a win over a solid James Madison team, which competed in the 1983 College World Series.

In the first home game of the season on Wednesday, the Salukis shelled Greenville with 17 hits on the way to a 17-1 victory.

The Salukis are led this year by pitcher Gary Bockhorn, who has been described by Jones as possibly the best junior pitcher in the country. Bockhorn led the Salukis last year with five wins and 64 strikeouts.

The Saluki offensive attack is led by outfielder Robert Jones, who led the team last year with six home runs and 34 RBIs. Jones hit his second home run of the season Wednesday against Greenville, a shot which cleared the center field fence and nearly hit the flag pole.

An added dimension to the Salukis' offensive attack this season is base stealing. The team has 48 steals so far this year, passing the season total of 33 for last year. Outfielder Gerald Pitchford, who is playing his first season with the Salukis after transferring from Belleville Area College, leads the Salukis with 12 steals in 12 attempts.
Movie offers modern twist to biblical story of lost son

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The biblical story of the lost son, told in Luke 15:11-32, is brought to the screen in a Welsh production of "The Prodigal." The movie parallels most of the biblical story, which tells about a son who leaves home with half of his father's possessions, engages in reckless living and loses all he owns when famine spreads throughout the country in which he is living. He later returns to his father to confess his sin against his father and God.

After hearing his son's confessions, the father celebrates his son's rebirth by having a feast and outfitting his son with shoes, a robe and a ring on his fingers. However, the biblical story of the prodigal son, told in a modernized version, presents a different scenario.

Greg, now employed as a tennis instructor, meets the club owner's daughter Sheila, who becomes his representative and drives him across the lake in her speedboat to her extravagant apartment. Here he begins living recklessly, which parallels Luke 15:13-14, by spending money on liquor and speeding through the town in Sheila's sports car.

Stoned and drunk, Greg wakes his parents by stumbling up the staircase after returning home late one evening. Greg then acquires a trio of enemies, as Scott becomes angry with his brother's behavior and Sheila kicks him out of her apartment.

Greg then returns home, where he is found by his brother, Scott. Greg's brother, Stuart, a long-haired, bearded son, who leaves home at age 12, finds him. He returns home to live with his girlfriend in a modernized version. Greg then acquiesces to his father and God.

Later, the Rev. Billy Graham fits in perfectly by preaching the Word and saving a crowd of people, including the Stuarts, at a football stadium.

The ending is a much-to-be-expected scene, in that Greg slowly walks up to the stage with the people to be saved, and Sheila opens her door of life and welcomes the Lord back into her life. Sheila, who is living with her boyfriend, is saved and tells Greg that he can be better understood by audience members if verses from Luke are read beforehand.
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V: A NEW BEGINNING — (Varsity — RI) Jason's killer is back on another murder spree.

INTO THE NIGHT — (Varsity — R) Jeff Goldblum of "The Big Chill" stars as a man plagued by insomnia, who takes a ride to the airport one night and ends up saving a woman (Michelle Pfeiffer of "Scarface") from a group of thugs.

THE LAST DRAGON — (Varsity - PG-13) An urban fairytale combining martial arts with break dancing.

BEVERLY HILLS COP — (Fox Eastgate - RI) Eddie Murphy stars as a Detroit cop in Beverly Hills trying to find out who murdered his friend.

STARMAN — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) 7 and 9:30 p.m. $2.

EL NORTE (THE NORTH) — (Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Auditorium) 8 p.m. $1.50.

UNDER FIRE — (Friday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m. $1.

MEGAFORCE — (Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) 7 and 9 p.m. $1.
ALCOHOLISM: Group helps woman

Continued from Page 3

alcohol and I could drink and have fun wherever I was in charge.

"But when I drink I have no control over it, no ability to stop the power over me. It takes me where ever it wants to go," she said.

Lockie, Terry said, followed the advice of an old friend's father one afternoon and decided to attend an AA meeting.

THAT NIGHT, she finished the last drop of vodka in her upstairs apartment. The next morning she unwrapped her robe from her disfiguring body and reluctantly stepped into the shower. At noon, she entered her first AA meeting alone and terrified, she recalled.

INSURANCE: Choices studied

Continued from Page 1

being unfairly forced out of the insurance program.

City Manager Bill Dixon confirmed that letters were sent to 30 retired city employees last week notifying them that their insurance policies will no longer be part of Blue Cross-Blue Shield's group coverage plan to the city beginning May 1. The retired employees were given the option of converting their group policies to other coverage plans.

Fry said that without the group rate retired employees could be charged more money for insurance. He also charged that city has a obligation to continue to include the former employees in the group insurance.

Although a written contract does not exist, he said a "custom by precedent" is in effect since retired employees have been included in the group insurance with current city employees for several years.

Dixon said not including retired employees in the city's group insurance was proposed as part of the city's cost containment policy. The city now pays for half of the current city employees' insurance costs. Retired employees pay their own premiums at the group rate.

Dixon said the city still pays money to have the retired employees included in the group rate. Fry said figures indicating how much retired employees contribute to the "experience rating" of the city's insurance cost have never been presented. He said the experience rating is based on the number of claims filed.

"We have no evidence that we are raising the cost of the health care program," Fry said. "We do not know why we are being frozen out of the plan."

The council also directed Dixon to prepare a report justifying why he recommended that retired employees be converted to other coverage, as well as providing alternative insurance plans and options for the council.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said the city should have solicited bids from other insurance companies. He said the present plan was "badly run."

Dixon said that bids were not put out since city officials are contemplating changes in the insurance plan and should not be committed to a multi-year insurance contract.

The people were so friendly, Terry said about the meeting where she sat timidly and listened. She listened to the others tell the rest of the group about their drinking histories, how they arrived at AA and how they were learning to live without alcohol.

Afterwards, Terry remembered, she recognized her own life, her powerlessness over alcohol and unmanageability of her life.

"EVERYTHOUGH all their stories were a little different, the feelings, the fears, the denials were all the same," she said.

Now, hundreds of stories later, Terry says she's lucky. "I never got a DUI. I never killed anybody," she said.

"But in AA we call those 'yets' because alcoholism is progressive and if you keep drinking all those things come," she said earnestly.

Terry said sobriety for her has to come before every other aspect of her life. Any chance for a happy life with the people she loves would be forgotten forever without it, she said.

"To win, you must surrender," she said. "You have to give up and say 'I'm an alcoholic."

"I MAY NOT like it, but I am. And there's no way in hell I can ever have fun drinking again."

Though she doesn't have a craving to drink, a desire sometimes haunts her. At those times, Terry said, she recites the serenity prayer: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Or she attends an AA meeting or calls a friend. "It goes away," she said.

And restoring her life is everything that means most to her.

On Christmas Eve, she gained a husband and another daughter, whom she lives with in a modern trailer in rural Wheatland, Wis. She visits her own two grown-up daughters when they can break away from their busy lives. And she's putting home-cooked meals on the table again.

"I don't want to drink anymore, and that's a miracle," Terry said, smiling as she set down her third glass of tea with yet another lemon slice.

And she pet out the last Eve of the evening.

Sell Out Sale!

That's right we're stocking again. Come down Saturday, March 23, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM to the Arena South Lobby Box Office to pick up tickets to any of 4 great show performances coming soon to the Arena. Plenty of good seats available.

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GRAND OPENING

Vials of medical data could help save lives

By Sarah K. L'Hom
Staff Writer

A piece of paper inside a vial kept in the refrigerator could save a person's life in emergency situations. The paper would note a person's medications, allergies, physician's name and past medical diagnoses, as well as religious preference.

The Greater Egypt Health Council is initiating a Vial of Life Program in Jackson County to distribute the vials. The about 3,000 elderly homebound residents of Jackson County need the vials most, said Eric Bleyer of the health council.

Bleyer said that the Jackson County Ambulance Service approached the health council with the idea for the program. Often, elderly residents are unable to tell ambulance workers what medication they are taking or who their doctors are, Bleyer said.

The program will begin April 1 and will include only homebound residents of Jackson County. However, Bleyer expects it to expand to include all residents of Southern Illinois.

Homebound residents in Jackson County will be reached through home health agencies, such as Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Quality of Life Services and the Carbondale Clinic, who each help between 50 and 70 homebound residents, Bleyer said.

The information for the vials will be filled out by nurses and physicians who have contact with the homebound residents, he said.

Individuals wanting a vial may contact the Murphysboro or Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, or St. Brigid's home health agency or the Jackson County Ambulance Service.

EASTER BUNNY VISITS!
March 24 - April 6

That's right! That "Wascally Wabbit," the Easter Bunny, is at University Mall. He's just moved into his Easter Garden and he's waiting now for all the kids to visit. Photos are available too.

University Mall
Route 13 East
Carbondale

Easter Garden provided by Flowerama.
Richmond plans education reform conference

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A conference on education reform and school improvement will be held Saturday at the Whittemore Auditorium, located in the Whittemore Education Building.

State Sen. Joe Richmond, D-Murfreesboro, is sponsoring the conference. It is scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in the state's education policy is welcome to attend. No prior registration is required.

According to a press release, Richmond said he arranged the conference to provide a public forum for his constituents to address and react to "the numerous issues confronting our schools today."

Similar conferences have been and are being held around the state at the request of House Speaker Michael Madigan. Among the issues Richmond said he expects to be discussed are student and teacher performance, the state's role in upgrading educational standards and efforts to provide more resources for needed school improvements.

The conference will include two panel discussions. One will focus on teacher preparation and certification and the other on policy and curriculum guidelines.

"This conference is designed to provide local input and participation in shaping state education policy," Richmond said. "The collective efforts of parents, teachers, administrators and lawmakers are vital to help determine the direction of our schools."
solidarity signing in support of peace in Central America will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St.

A CENTRAL American Peace Corps fund raiser will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

THE MOVIE "El Norte" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by SPC and the Hispanic-American Student Unity League.

OPEN PRACTICE for the SIU Soccer Club will be at 1 p.m. Saturday on the practice football field by the Arena.

"A PECULIAR PEOPLE," a film on the historical origins of Christianity, will be shown from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center.

"MEETING THE Diabetes Challenge," a comprehensive four session diabetes education program, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays starting April 2 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Second Floor Family Practice Conference Room. Cost is $15 per family. Pre-registration is required by March 29. More information is available from Marlene Maten, 688-6271, ext. 141.

AN EXHIBITION of "Representational Strategies in Contemporary American Photography" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, March 22-April 15 in the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall First Floor. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

ERIC ROCHOW, a Cinema and Photography major, will have a gallery reception for his photography work from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Allyn Building Vergette Gallery.

"WITNESS TO WAR," a film about an American doctor's experience in El Salvador, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center. A bean and rice dinner will also be offered for $1 donation.

THE SALUKI Swingers Square and Round Dance Club will sponsor a square dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

A GOSPEL-SONG will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Cobden High School Gym. Donations will be requested at the door to support the Appleknocker Marching Band's Washington, D.C. trip.

APPLICATIONS must be received by the Educational Testing Service for the National Teachers' Exam on April 20 no later than Monday. Information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

DENTAL ADMISSION Testing Program applications must be received by the Psychological Corporation no later than Monday. Materials and information are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

A FREE showing of "Dr. Strangelove" will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications basement. Rm. 8.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S pledge class will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Grand and Wall streets.

"MOSSES, Lichens and Liverworts of Southern Illinois" will be presented by Ray Stotler, professor of botany, at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 456. Information on this and a field trip to Ferne Clyffe State Park is available from Eric or Dave, 536-2231, ext. 27.

THE DISPLACED Homemaker Program will host a training-employment demonstration project from noon to 3-30 p.m. Friday at 213 W. Main St., second floor.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be accepting votes for the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest in the Student Center Solicitation Area Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

THE PAKISTAN Students Association will present two Urdu films at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

Food for Thought

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

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**Telpo will offer video competition**

**Video competition**

Telpo, the student television and radio production company, is sponsoring an SIU Video Contest. Video productions made by students will be judged in the categories of entertainment, news, sports, PSA-commercial, instructional, and public affairs. Rules and applications are available at the Radio-TV Department in the Communications Building. Tapes must be entered before March 31.

Contest winners and runners-up will be notified in May, and will receive certificates of recognition for outstanding video productions.

**Math competition will be at Arena**

Southern Illinois' high school mathematics students will compete in an exam grond Saturday at the SIU Arena. SIU's 28th annual Mathematics Field Day will draw students from 53 high schools for team and individual scoring competitions. The contest was created to recognize high school students for outstanding abilities.

---

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Femininity returns with proportions, patterns, colors
— Page 2A

Versatility offered in men's fabrics, classic designs
— Page 4A

Accessories play major role in looks for the new season
— Page 6A

Textures take lead along with colors in spring fashions
— Page 8A
Flirtatious fashions accenting femininity
best bets for spring

By Kim Daniels

It's a women's spring.

Spring 1985 is one of the most flirtatious seasons in years. Proportions are quite exaggerated - duster jackets over skin-hugging minis, tummy-taunting boleros and even super-tight turtlenecks.

Bold patterns of jungle florals, graphic shapes and delicate prints are mixed together.

The only hint of a man's wardrobe is the outrageously oversized shirt from his side of the closet, a must for spring.

A concentration of femininity is due to the rebound from tailored men's style suits this past fall. Five basic concepts are popping up:

- Short, narrow skirts to deep-plunged tops. Leather, suede and cottons blended with denim mix beautifully.
- Short, narrow skirts show off the leg; as do the new full walking shorts. Variety is the key.
- Shoulders have a special place in springwear, being proud and strong at one moment or soft and feminine the next.
- Activewear clothes are a college woman's favorite, with accents of bold colors and strong prints.
- The fun is in creating your own look. Mixing bold oversized sweatsuits with striped tights is a real emotional statement, or on warmer days, a huge T-shirt worn as a dress with a pair of flat sandals.

Swimwear has become a statement of how body conscious we are. Many parts have been cut out of suits to force the eye to focus on body parts.

One-piece swimsuits are flattering and sexy this spring, and the only reason to buy a two-piece is for an almost all-over tan. Leather look-alikes, leopard prints and zipper scuba style suits will be seen at the pool.

Neon colors and black are the wildest combination this season, and will show off a tan.

Wild sequigles and geometric shapes also cover the swimwear scene.

THREE NEW SUIT ideas for 1985 are the three-piece suit by Norma Kamali, a bikini with a flared micro-mini overskirt made of the same fabric; a tanning suit, with fabric that allows you to tan directly through the suit; and the wet suit, which is one color when dry, but get it wet and deeper shades of designs and prints appear.

SOME FAVORITE designers and manufacturers are extremely matchable.

Georges Marciano uses the basics of denim and whites, and a whole new creation is explored. From faded, crushed tight jeans to oversized jackets and shirts, Marciano shows the true rugged look.

ANOTHER SPRING fashion leader in spring is Esprit Sport. Esprit uses bold colors and basic over-sized patterns which work well for a quick pack and long weekend.

See SPRING, Page 3A

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Sport is the latest fashion and there's more to it than physical fitness. Fitness involves a "whole health" of mind, body and spirit! I Watch the DE for our Wellness Week Programs, April 1-6, 1985.

Spring is the time to
COME ALIVE WITH HEALTH!
SPRING: Feminine fashion flirts

Continued from Page 2A

Gitano has a simple nautical look. Navy and white are summer classics, and Gitano makes them beautifully. A part of the collection loved most are their short, pulled shorts with a double-breasted blazon.

The dressy day look is a large part of an active woman's life, and comfort is important.

Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, and Perry Ellis American with Levi Strauss, all have created lines with long full skirts and big shirts. The shirts go everywhere, whether plain or printed, oversized or short. Try one over a basic black mini.

BARE MIDRIFS came out last summer under the tont. T-shirts of the "Flashdance" look. This year, many tops are available with detail to show off your tummy. Those hours of working out can be emphasized from a full-length, duster jacket cut short in front.

With the body “in,” backs and shoulders are also showing up in unusual places. A tunic looked at the nape of the neck leaves the vest open.

Also, you can find deep asymmetrical patterns cut out of the back.

Creative artwork and words in print also have a small market in this season's buying.

Other accents are with pastels of cocoa, mauve, pale blue or peach. These colors work well with symmetrical stripes and polka dots, also used for small geometric shapes.

SUBTLE COLORS work well for a more sophisticated afternoon look.

For evening, razzle-dazzle is out, and in its place we find pure radiant femininity. For formal graduation parties or fraternity and sorority functions, dressing up is very stylish. The less hoop the better, though, and a full skirt is used to enhance the drape, not a hoop which creates the shape. Too much frill is out — elegance is the key.

Taffeta and silks are perfect for looking your best.

This spring, Gunne Sax is showing gold lame to ingenu white lace. Colors to watch for include black, white, pastel peach and lemon yellow.

FOR THE COLLEGE graduate, there are more streamlined dresses. Beading and sequins are beautiful accents to a dress. Look for long and lean, with length about five inches above the ankle.

Fun accents include large rhinestone earrings, and a matte or pearlized lipstick. Short, black cape jackets are perfect for the evening chill. Silk, satin or taffeta wrapped and pleated around the hips and waist show femininity.

For your hair, just sweep it off your face and let bangs tease free, full and natural.

Writer and Illustrator credits

The writing and illustrations for the Daily Egyptian Spring Fashion Guide were done by students in the SIUC Clothing and Textiles Program.

The cover design was compiled from drawings by Corey Peterson and Kim DuShane.

Stories on fabric, accessories, and special fashions for men and women were written by Peterson, DuShane and Laura Collet.

Illustrations were done by DuShane, Collet and Rosanna Chiurl. Peterson and DuShane are seniors in clothing and textiles, and Collet is a junior in clothing and textiles, and Chiurl is a graduate student in clothing and textiles.

The students worked under the guidance of Linda Campbell, faculty member in Vocational Education Programs.
Clothes reflect men's active lives

By Carey Peterson

Men's wear is changing to fit the young men who are active in sports and business and serious about their playtime and leisure.

The change in contemporary and classic looks is strong reactions to acceptance of new fabrics, detail of design and the influence of outside sources.

Fabrics are important this year because of technical advances in the textile industry, and insurge of natural fibers and a need for excitement in color and fabric detail.

BETTER PATTERNS of fibers and synthetic fabrics such as polyesters that feel like cotton, rayons like linen and polyethylene resembling leather and suede have brought versatility to fabric options as well as lower cost and easier care.

Natural fibers are re-emerging in new blends for yarns that dye, print, weave and knit into a variety of contemporary fabrics. The naturals include cotton and wool, along with a new appeal for linen and raw silk, and newcomers ramie, blax and viscose.

THOSE FIBERS add a crispness to texture, durability to wearing and comfortable feel for casual and active dressing.

Advances in dyeing and color development have led to a brighter array of color choices from soft pastel plains, brights on charcoal and blacks, and a new craze for neon in activewear. Printing has caused a trend in nostalgic design with Hawaiian, graffiti and collage motifs as well as abstracts, stripes and solids.

BUSINESS AND casual suits are now enjoying mixes of colors and patterns never before acceptable in suiting.

Important suitmakers for men in business are Alexander Julian with his "Colours" lives and the sporty European designers Raffinati and Daniel Hechter. Classic mainstays such as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed and Ralph Lauren's Polo University Club offer traditional looks with standards of navy, pinstriping and camels or tans.

ALTHOUGH CLASSICS are staples of men's fashion, there is a need for something new as a result of change in the lifestyles of today's young men. Classics such as the polo and sweater vest are adapting with new colors, patterns, knit combinations and piece details.

A need for individuality has led to an insurge of detailing and intrusion of private labels for a look that's different and personal.

A major impression on men's sportswear is maximum use of piece detail in design, such as combinations of leather, denim and sweatshirting.

LAST YEAR'S fads brought zippers and snaps in new places. Sometimes functional, but more often non-functional, these notions in detail were certainly eye-catchy and offered less than traditional composition.

Now more aware of fashion's possibilities, men are looking for the contemporary trend that gives more sophistication, but still lends itself to the conservative tradition.

Even so, tradition has become one of America's greatest new fasion influences. Men's suits are seeing a return to traditional British tailoring for style, sophistication, fit and quality, yet are mixed with contemporary fabrics showing progression, creativity and ease.

THE CASUAL design of the polo shirt, the sweater vest and the pleated pant are re-emerging classics, but with a different twist of style. Polos from Alexander Julian are splashed with geometric shapes of brilliant color on black backdrops or streaked with multicolored stripes in hues new to American design.

Sweater vests from Generra and Adam Sloane now sport argyle arrangements that are knitted as well as printed and mix rib knits with broadcloth and sweatshirting with denim. Pleated pants from Moustache
CLOTHES: Fashions reflect active lives

Continued from Page 4A

or Union Bay have added fullness, placing them somewhere between fitted and baggies.

ALONG WITH tradition is a re-emergence of nostalgia. For spring, the trend includes a potpourri reminiscent of customs from the 50s, defiance of the 60s and individuality of the 70s.

Sportswear now flaunts the graffiti, stripe patterns and paisley prints of the 50s, the Hawaiian and surfer style garb of the 60s, and the unique detail influences of the 70s such as asymmetrical closures and flashy polished fabrics.

OTHER MAJOR influences stem from the need for individuality and excitement brought on by the male awareness of what clothing can do. Private labels from Japan like cede or India's Shah Safari offer the influence of other cultures. Europe also has a constant influx of contemporary style and design from the British new wave movement, to the Italian "at ease" casual look.

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Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1985, Page 5a
Accessories can enhance a variety of looks

By Laura Collett

Accessories are the fastest way to turn a head or change a look this season.

For spring, accessories range from flirtatious and provocative to simple and subtle, in a variety of colors and designs.

It could be the flirty dangle of a frosty pink earring, the assertiveness of a sailor cap or the elegance of a wrapped silk scarf held with a simple, bold brooch, but whatever the character, these accessories subtly accent the fashion trends for spring with a light touch.

THE BIG NEWS this season is scarves. They appear with a more sophisticated sense of design in big squares and oblongs of cotton and silk. Of course, they are laden with prints of every kind: modern "artsy" prints, graffiti, calligraphy letters mixed with grids, nautical images,terns, and even silk screen photo scaleves.

Scarves show a strong sense of the past Grace Kelly-type Hollywood glamour girl, taken from the street styles of the time. They are being seen and worn everywhere, tied under the chin, or wrapped around the head, hips or knees. Even hats are wrapped with them.

Accessories that give fashion a livelier twist begin with color, and there are plenty to choose from. Brights range from raspberry to lime green and brilliant yellow. Many off-beat colors are cropping up, such as muted chartreuse, faded coral red or orange sherbert. Anything goes, from flushed creamy pink to shamrock green.

Hats are one of the fun finds of the season. The looks are many, designed to suit every mood, from romantically feminine or spunky and whimsical to the nautical look. There are demure asymmetrical brims that swoop up on one side and updated softer-looking fedoras for the feminine flair.

STRAW HATS come in various shapes and sizes: seductive-looking, with a big brim that hides the face, and medium brims with netting for a more delicate look. Fezis give an exotic effect, and Italian sailor caps and berets provide a sporty spectator feel. Cloches with big bows and novelty hats will also be seen.

Jewelry for the light side of the year See LOOKS, Page 7A

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Page 6a. Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1985
LOOKS: Accessories enhance

Continued from Page 6A

has unmistakable character in pieces strong enough to stand alone. A strong wrist and ear are key focal points.

Cuffs are back, wide and bold, but hangies are on the back shelf for spring.

Large, geometric earrings will make an impact in black or silver color. Whitened necks arise for tropical accents, and navy and white with yellow as a new contrast for the nautical effect.

NECKLACES extend to extremes, either long or short. Along with the paler hues of spring, a frosted look in jewelry will be popular, revealing an opalescent and mother-of-pearl look. Frosting is mixed with pearls and clear or pastel crystal beads. Metals will be paled and creamy, and pins will be a hot item, featuring anything related to the sea.

Stockings are another accessory emphasizing a trend of the season the "leggy" look. Hosiery, in general, is sheerer but comes in all intensities from a whisper-pale to hot brights. Misty blue, seafoam and lemon ice pas-tels cover the paler side, while turquoise, fuschia, orange and chartreuse neon play up the racier side.

A NEW SHIMMER will reflect the opalescent look in jewelry. Sheer lace is the romantic way to cover the leg. Texture is still important, but sheerer and more delicate, incorporating things such as rosettes, fishnets, diamodons and brush strokes. Prints are very much alive with graffiti brush strokes and paint splashes, either all over or just in front. Anklets and sport socks are still a key part of this season's accessories, but in the new pale or bright colors in open crochet looks. Lace or lace trim will be used oft'en, with pretty cuffs updating sporty socks.

IN SHOES, flats are still being influenced by menswear, but appear in soft supple leathers with dainty details. Pretty tones such as apricot, sky blue, lemon, coffee, and yes, even florals make them more feminine. Sandals are strappler than ever.

ON THE DRESSIER side are shoes in sleek, racy shapes. Textures range from soft smooth suede to high relief-embossed looks. The new femininity is epitomized with provocative embellishments such as cutsize bows and vamps that have an old-fashioned curl. High heels are back, stronger and more open. The shaped slingback is taking the place of the all-around pump.

The Spring fashion impression...

PRINTS

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A mixing of textures adds distinctive look to women’s fashions

By Laura Collet

This season, maybe more than ever, basics are taking the lead role in the production of the major designs for 1983.

Menswear’s presence is still prevalent, but it has faded into the background to make way for a new light style that brings about a new look in feminine garb.

The key words this season are pure and romantic. They bring a whole new range of colors, textures and patterns to the fabric.

The mixing of patterns and textures is also a distinctive part of the spring arena. Inspiration comes from all diverse backgrounds as 18th century painters to the Old West. Clearly, a wide variety of fabrics are being used.

MANY LIGHTWEIGHT wools are being offered this spring. They add a new dimension to an all-year war-
drobe. They range in price from $12 to $18 a yard. These new midweight wools make perfect unlined coats that can be layered into fall and make convenient clothes for travel. Also, attention is drawn to the surface texture of these wools. Raised self stripes with deep diagonals add to the visual pleasure of the fabric.

LINENS are still abundant and popular. Whether they are used naturally or updated with patterns and added color, they are being seen in long duster coats, new skirt and blouse combinations, and the always present springtime shirt.

Pure linen yarn-dyed suiting effects and patterns such as checkboards, houndstooth and stripes with some new pastel colors, all with a new bitter. The linens run about $12 a yard.

Lighter cotton and the blends are to watch this spring. The fabric works well for blouses, skirts and lightweight dresses during summer’s hotter months. The fabrics cost from $10 to $12 a yard.

EVEN WITH ALL the pastel shades, brights are not to be overlooked. There is a full range in linens, from a bright red-orange and fuschia to a deep indigo blue.

Fabrics such as crepe and jersey are being manipulated to epitomize the new feminity being played upon this season. Also, there is a new interplay of the body that may be coming from the influence of India.

Heavy silk crepe and silk shantung, about $18 a yard, are used to mix a sense of the feminine, while still holding the desired silhouette. These show up most of all in the fallness at the top — particularly at the shoulders — and tapering down to emphasize the hips, or relaxed with a dropped seam and low pockets. These play up the feminine form in provocative new shapes and lengths.

LACE IS becoming prettier, more refined and sometimes crops up in unexpected places. Evening fabrics are being used for daywear. Fabrics such as organza, charmeuse and taffeta are taking the form of lightweight overcoats and dusters.

A significant introduction into this season’s fabric line is upholstery material, especially chintz, which brings about the florals that are seen anywhere and everywhere.

BLOUSES, SKIRTS and pants look like they have been snatched directly from grandma’s sofa with chrysanthemums, lilacs and rosebuds everywhere. It is a look derived directly from 18th century painters that brings to mind the mode of English country homes. Perhaps it is brought about through the new surge of British traditionalism.

There are big florals and delicate flower prints, pastels and brights used by themselves or in perky combinations with other prints. For spring 1983, it looks like “everything’s coming up roses.”

COMING ON even stronger than last season is the idea of mixing textures and patterns. This combination adds a novel twist to any wardrobe. While florals are leading the way, there is note of surprise when mixed with the new plaids and stripes. Prints with one strong element being allowed to mix with each other for an exciting look.

The look of the Old West also uses mixes of patterns and fabrics. By incorporating red and linen with a dash of florals and stripes with jeans, the look comes together with a “feminine cowboy” appearance that has a rugged but flirtatious feel.

BOLD, BOLD plaids are placed with small stripes and designs for an effec-
tive whimsical touch. These are fun fabrics and mixes that belong in a season like spring.

For cotton, the fabric costs from $4 to $6 a yard and about $12 a yard for silk-cotton blends.

The bold graphic prints cannot be forgotten either. Strong space-related geometrics are making the most of rocks, tides and color, and many have the modernistic approach of splashes of color on the fabric.

This season runs the gamut from bright neon to subdued pastels, always having a general brightness about them.

Heavy moves in like a lion, trying to take the place of basic black. Red is the basic color to have. It becomes the pivotal color.

Fewer sew at home now, says owner of fabric store

Creating one’s own clothes by sewing at home is still an option for some people, though fewer people are now taking the time to sew.

Pat Rayfield, owner of A Special Place, a fabric store in the K-mart Plaza in Carbondale, said that though there are “not nearly as many” people sewing as there were 20 or 30 years ago, some people are still buying fabric to make their own clothing.

She said they sew because “you can fit yourself properly at a lower price, and you can have whatever you want.”

But with more women working, the number who sew their own clothes is decreasing, she said. High school and college women don’t seem to be as interested in sewing as they were in the past either, she said.

Dorothy Gannon, manager of Joe Ann Fabrics, said that though she has not been in the business long enough to compare business now with 20 years ago, she has actually seen an increase in fabric sold in the last year or so.

“People sewed more last year than the year before and so far this year it appears that the trend is continuing,” she said.

She said there may be several reasons behind this trend. For one thing, pattern companies are becoming more “fashion conscious.” Also with better economic conditions in the last year people have more money to expand their wardrobes, she said.

She also said because women often need to increase their wardrobe when they work, they may make more clothing for themselves or have it made for them. They are not as likely to make their children’s clothing as before.

She said she has noticed more young people sewing, including young men.

“Our store is one of a 600-plus chain, and that continues to grow, so the market is still quite good for what we’re doing.”

Sue Ridley, Clothing and Textiles Department faculty member, said she did not know whether more people in general are sewing, but she did know that more students are majoring in clothing and textiles and more now majors are taking electives in the department.

She said enrollment in the depart-
ment’s clothing construction class has doubled since last semester.
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Sheriff keeps promise of increased training

Some might have thought they were finished with school after graduating from the law enforcement academy. But officers of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department are just beginning.

In 1984, the officers received 3,002 hours of training. In 1985, they will probably receive more.

Sheriff William Kilquist views the increased officer training program as honoring his 1983 campaign promise: “The officers were so starved for training, I made an electronic promise that I would try to mandate 60 hours of training per officer each year,” Kilquist said.

In-house training, using a recently purchased video cassette recorder, has proven to be the “biggest bang for the buck,” Kilquist said. The Sheriff’s Department’s $8,500 annual training budget leaves little money for officers to travel out of state for training sessions.

“You can hit more people with in-house training. Outside training is more expensive,” he said.

Some of the areas that officers are becoming versed in are traffic accident reconstruction, interview and interrogation, court security, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and Identi-Kit – a technique that aids victims and law enforcement officials in constructing from memory a picture of the offender.

Kilquist said the department’s 15 road officers are reluctant to train in “gray areas” such as human relations, but traditionally like to learn new skills, such as building search and shooting techniques.

“There are times these guys really don’t feel they need things like aggression management or oral communications training,” he said, “but some of the training is mandatory – there are no excuses.

Every attempt is made to make training sessions convenient. Tapes are available for viewing during slow shifts and officers are paid overtime to come in on their days off, Kilquist said.

Occasionally the Jackson County State’s Attorney will record new laws and procedures for officers to view on tape, he said. Training should be an ongoing process that is essential to combatting crime, Kilquist said. “Society is changing so quick and criminals are learning so fast it’s becoming harder and harder to provide services. Increased training can certainly help.”

As far as Kilquist is concerned, not just patrol officers need training. Jail officers have received training on security techniques, clerical workers have taken computer classes and even cooks have taken classes to become certified food handlers.

The money spent on training is well invested, Kilquist said. “I think it’s shown in the amount of crimes we’ve solved and the services we’ve given Jackson County.”

Officers may receive intangible benefits as well. “Training really helps their morale,” he said.

With the 1984 training taken into account, the department now has 12 officers trained in the use of Identi-Kit, 10 qualified in breath alcohol testing, and four with advanced training in traffic accident analysis, reconstruction and DIT management.

Goals for 1985 include stepped-up firearms training, realistic building search and traffic stop training, and increasing the department’s skills in photography, management and survival techniques, Kilquist said.

Michael Redgrave dies; was head of acting family

LONDON (AP) – Sir Michael Redgrave, the British film and stage actor and patriarch of the Redgrave acting dynasty, died Thursday. He was 77 and had been suffering from Parkinson’s disease for 12 years.

Redgrave died at The Nursing Home at Denham in the county of Buckinghamshire west of London, said his agent Anne Hutton. His son, Corin, was at his bedside when he died, she said.

Redgrave, one of the most accomplished actors of a generation that includes Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, starred in dozens of plays and movies.

Illness had kept him off the stage since the 1970s, but in 1983 he published his autobiography, “In My Mind’s Eye.”

Vanessa Redgrave’s daughters with director Tony Richardson, Joely and Natasha Richardson, carry on the acting tradition.

—

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Daily Egyptian, March 22, 1985, Page 17
Abortion rights leader tells pro-choice voters to speak up

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

The surge of conservatism in politics and society is "whitlCling away" at women's rights and makes it especially important for pro-choice voters to speak up, said Barbara Moore, state coordinator of the Religious Coalition For Abortion Rights.

Moore, whose organization is made up of over 30 religious groups, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the Southern Illinoisans For Choice. The group recently formed in response to 32 physicians at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale who want the hospital to drop its policy of performing abortions.

Moore said that since abortion was legalized by the Supreme Court in 1973, women have taken their rights for granted. In addition, since abortion is such an emotional subject, pro-choice voters are often hesitant to express their views, and lawmakers consider it "political suicide." 

Marion students may repeat vaccines

MARION (AP) - Students in this Southern Illinois town may have to repeat the painful process of immunization because records of their shots are poorly documented, school officials said Thursday.

A recent Illinois Department of Public Health survey found numerous cases in which immunization records were incomplete, inaccurate or otherwise failed to meet state requirements, said District Superintendent A.C. Storme.

"The problem is really not one of being immunized," Storme said. It's a matter of their records not being accurate or not being what the Public Health people want.

For example, a child might have had a measles shot, but the doctor would not put down the day of the month. June 1975 isn't enough. They (state officials) want to know the day in June of 1975."

As a result, he said, students will have until April 26 to get their records in order or risk being barred from class. A free immunization clinic was scheduled for April 23 for those who could not provide complete, accurate immunization records, he added.

"The superintendent said the situation is not unique to Marion."

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Carter wins heavyweight intramural wrestling title

By Stan Goff
Sports Writer

Gary Carter of the Happy Hindus defeated Tyrone Simpson of the Quitters in the heavyweight class of a wrestling meet sponsored by the SIUC intramural sports program March 7, helping the Happy Hindus finish first in the team standings.

The Hindus won six of the nine weight classes and finished second at two other weights to easily outscore the second-place Quitters 64-28.

The Few placed third with 21 points, and Delta Chi finished fourth with 7 points.

John Field of the Happy Hindus defeated The Few's Rob Murren in the 178-190 pound class final, while the Happy Hindus' Ted Benette won at 160-177 over Tom Miller. Rick Reinecke, Don Cauble and Stacy Van Horn also won for the Happy Hindus, with Graig Nickell and Mike Loengar finishing second for the team champions.

Tom Miller at 131-158 was the lone member from The Few to finish first, as he defeated Don Kush in the finals. John Zimmerman (127-134) joined Simpson as the two Quitters finishing second.

George Schultz beat Nickell for the title at 159-167, and Don Dolwick topped Ghassan Abbuhl in the 175-142 final. Scott Grammer finished as runner-up to Van Horn in the 119-126 division.

The intramural office will accept entries up until noon on Friday for a swim meet to be held at the Student Recreation Center on Saturday. The meet will involve both individual and team competition.

The intramural basketball championship games will played at Davis Gymnasium on Thursdays this week and concluding on April 14, 1981.

Men's rugby club set to battle Springfield

By Mike Frew
Sports Editor

The SIUC rugby club will open its home schedule on Saturday when it hosts the Springfield club in a 1 p.m. contest at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

It will be fan appreciation day, and free refreshments will be available for all persons in attendance.

The SIUC rugby club team is 0-1 after losing its season opener to Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky., earlier this month.

The club's back line didn't play well in that contest, but captain Dan O'Neill expects the unit to perform better against Springfield.

"We plan on the backline running together and having a better game," O'Neill said. "They've had a chance to practice together."

The backline for the team are Mike Kerr, John Cona, John Broadland, Bill Danielik, Mike Sheridan and Mike Rickerson.

The return of John Hefterman and Bill Sweetik should also help the team, O'Neill said.

The pair missed the team's season-opening game.

"That kind of hurt us at Western Kentucky, not having those guys," O'Neill said. "We look forward to them playing against Springfield."

Springfield will be a tough opponent, O'Neill said. The team placed second in the Peaucacola (Fla.) Rugby Tournament last week.

O'Neill said the contest would also be a "grudge match" because Chris Burrage, the coach for the SIUC rugby team last season, is now playing for Springfield.

The SIUC B team will also be in action. The club is 1-0 after defeating Western Kentucky 10-7. Joe Dietrich was the top player for the SIUC in that game, as he scored all of the team's points.

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Cape Girardeau
Men's tennis team wants to end losing streak

1. Mike Frey
Sports Editor
The men's tennis team will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to battle Purdue in a dual meet on Saturday and then return home to face Illinois-Chicago in a dual meet on Sunday.
The Salukis ended their six-match spring training trip last week by losing four consecutive matches. SIU-C, 4-9, will be trying to end the streak, but Coach Dick LeFevre said he was not disappointed by his team's performance on the spring trip.

"We look at our spring trip as a training trip which will prepare us for the outdoor season," LeFevre said. "If we can come out of there winning anything, we feel we're ahead.
The Salukis opened the trip by gaining a pair of 5-4 victories over Central Florida Community College and South Florida. SIU-C won all three doubles matches to overcome Central Florida, and got a solid performance from No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark to defeat South Florida.
Wadmark defeated a nationally-ranked player in singles competition and teamed with Rollie Oligario to win at No. 1 doubles.

The Saluki losing streak began when they were defeated by Florida 8-1. The No. 3 doubles team of Chris Visconti and Scott Krueger was the only winner for SIU-C. The Salukis left Florida for South Carolina following the match, but had no better luck there. Furman beat SIU-C 8-1 at Charleston S.C., and the No. 3 doubles team was again the only winner for SIU-C.
The Salukis lost 5-4 to the College of Charleston the following day. SIU-C ended its trip at Georgia, where the Bulldogs blanked the Salukis 9-0. Georgia is ranked sixth nationally.
LeFevre said he didn't know much about Purdue, although the Boilermakers beat Evansville 9-0 this year. SIU-C defeated the Purple Aces by a 6-3 score.
The match against Illinois-Chicago will be the Salukis' first outdoor meet of the year. The Salukis were scheduled to host Tennessee-Martin Wednesday, but the match has been postponed until April 21. SALUKI NOTES: The No. 1 doubles team of Wadmark and Oligario have broken into the Top 40 ratings of the nation's doubles teams. The tandem finished in a tie for 32nd with a team from Texas A&M in this week's ratings. LeFevre said the team has an 8-4 record this season.
"It's pretty tough to get into these ratings so I think it's a nice accomplishment," LeFevre said.
Wadmark is also playing well of late at his No. 1 singles position. LeFevre said. He lost his first three singles matches of the season, but has built a 4-6 record since then.

Lars Nilsson, the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, executes a backhand volley. The Salukis will play at Purdue Saturday and host Illinois-Chicago on Sunday.

Seaver gains 15th opening day starting assignment

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Three-time Cy Young Award-winner Tom Seaver, already a familiar entry in major league baseball's record books, will meet a new line April 9 when the Chicago White Sox right-hander makes his 15th opening-day start.
Manager Tony La Russa on Thursday named Seaver his opening-day pitcher against the Milwaukee Brewers.
"He was our winningest pitcher last year and nobody threw more effectively," La Russa said. "Plus, he's throwing free and easy this spring.

The 40-year-old Seaver, who made his big league debut last season with Chicago, will break the major league record for opening-day starts. He now shares with legendary fastballer Walter Johnson. Both men pitched 14 openers.
Seaver posted a 15-11 mark with the White Sox and led the staff in shutouts with four. He began 1985 just 15 wins shy of the coveted 300-victory plateau.
"Anytime you do something greater than a pillar of the game like Walter Johnson, it's very rewarding," said Seaver, who put in lengthy stints with the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds before joining the White Sox.
"But you must keep it in perspective," he said. Even though I'm highest on top 40 active pitchers with 60 shutouts, I'm still 53 behind Walter Johnson.
Seaver drew 16 straight opening-day assignments with the Mets from 1968-77 and came back to open the 1983 season for New York after being reacquired in a trade. He started the 1978, 1979 and 1981 contests for Cincinnati.

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Ohio Room, Student Center
Health snacks will be served.
Men golfers hope to finish fifth at EKU Invitational

By Anita J. Slurk
Staff Writer

SIU-C Coach Darren Vaughn hopes the Saluki men's golf team finishes in the top five in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational to be played at Richmond, Ky., March 22 and 23.

The Salukis will need to overcome early season problems to do well in the 54-hole event. Foremost is the mental game, Vaughn said.

"I hope they all keep their heads and don't let one bad shot disturb their games. When you hit a bad shot, the key to golf is to forget it and go on," Vaughn said.

The Salukis have not had much time to practice since the last tournament played in Florida. Although they were able to hold qualifying rounds at Crab Orchard Golf Club, Vaughn is concerned.

"We've needed to get a few more practice rounds in to try and get a better feel for the game," Vaughn said.

Another problem will be experience. The Salukis who qualified for the trip will have their first look at the Rich mond course in a Friday practice round, and even Vaughn has not played the course before.

"I don't think anybody's played the course yet, so we'll go out kind of blind," Vaughn said.

SIU-C will be represented by seniors J.D. Tomlinson and Boyd Watson, and sophomores Jay Sala, John Harg and Bobby Pavilenis. Seniors J.D. Tomlinson and Boyd Watson will also compete.

"I expect J.D. to play well. He hit the ball well in the last tournament, so if he can putt and chip well, he'll do fine." Vaughn said.

This will be Watson's first tournament appearance as a Saluki.

"He's level headed, but it's tough to say how he'll do because some people play the same in practice as they do in tournaments. Others play better in one than the other. I've watched him play, and he hits the ball well, but I'll just have to wait and see how he does in tournament play," Vaughn said.

Taking different players to the competition may also affect the scores, Vaughn said.

"Just the makeup of the team might change how they think. When you get used to playing with the same guys all the time, you know what to expect," Vaughn said.

Vaughn believes his team has the potential to make the top five, but it will depend on controlling the mental aspects of the game.

"I hope they all shoot par, but I can't say for sure. I do have good expectations that hopefully we'll do better than the last tournament and finish in the top five. We've got to go out with the attitude to play better mentally and then just see how we finish," Vaughn said.

Vaughn did not receive any information as to the number of schools in the field, but thought some of the schools the Salukis competed against in the Sunshine Invitational are also entered.

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Lonnie Smith awaits decision after altercation with Pallone

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball officials on Friday no action would be taken against Lonnie Smith until it review video footage of the altercation between the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher and two umpires during an exhibition game.

Smith was ejected in the ninth inning of Wednesday's 4-3 Cardinal loss to the Boston Red Sox following an argument with American League official Darrell Young, who ruled that Smith trapped a fly ball in the seventh inning.

Smith and Young went nose-to-nose when Smith took the field in the ninth inning and Smith appeared to bump the umpire.

Dave Paine fell to the ground while breaking up the fight.

Katy Feeley, a National League spokesman, said the umpires' report on the game had been sent to the league, but because it was between American and NL teams, she said Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office would decide whether to fine or suspend the players.

Chuck Adams, a baseball spokesman, said the commissioner had not yet received the report.

In their second comeback win in two days, the Cubs capitalized on consecutive Oakland errors in the sixth inning and scored five runs to go ahead 6-4.

After the A's regained the lead with a four-run seventh inning, the Cubs responded with three runs in the bottom of the eighth for their final margin with Hatcher driving in the game-winning RBI.

Daly led the Cubs with a 3-for-4 afternoon, including a double and two singles. He also scored two runs. Starting pitcher Rick Sutcliffe was 2-0 at the plate with one RBI. Cubs centerfielder Bobbie Dernier stole three bases, including chief of home in the fifth inning.

Reliever Ray Fontenot was credited with the win, and Lee Smith pitched over in the ninth, got the save as the Cubs improved their record to 9-4. Jay Howell, 0-4, took the loss.

Women gymnasts pursue NCAA bid

By Stan Goff, SouthWest

Saturday's dual meet at the University of Missouri will be the final opportunity for the Salukis' women's gymnastics team to nail down one of the six invitations to the regional meets on the Central Region.

The Salukis, 7-8 last to the Tigers last month at the Arena, but Coach Herb Vogel said he wasn't concerned about winning or losing at this stage of the season.

"Winning doesn't matter for either team in this meet. We're just looking to score well and, in all likelihood, we must score 186 or higher to go to the regionals," Vogel said.

If the Salukis fall to qualify for the regionals as a team, three all-around gymnasts stand a good chance to qualify individually. Juniors Lori Steele and Gina Hey and sophomore Michelle Spillman may receive at-large bids.

"Spillman and Steele are pretty much locked in, but they need to improve their averages Saturday to increase their chances for nationals," Vogel said.

Against Southeast Missouri State on March 10, Steele scored a career-high 27.20 as the Salukis captured the top three all-around spots. Spillman scored a 36.65 and Hey a 36.60.

At last week's Gateway Invitational Meet, Steele finished fourth with a 36.00 and Jennifer Moore added a 35.90 to place sixth. If the Salukis are to top the 180 mark this week, they'll need another strong performance from Steele to go along with Spillman, Hey and Steele's all-around scores.

"I feel disappointed if we don't get four all-arounders scoring 36 in a meet. It's just a matter of concentration. That's all it is," Vogel said.

SIUC will also count on dedication and one punch from Margaret Callcott, Maggi Noflider and Nancy Sanchez. Callcott, the team captain, scored a 9.55 on the uneven bars against SEMO to tie Spillman for first, while Noflider and Sanchez have worked three or more events in each meet since the Salukis suffered injuries to Joanne Oppenheim, Diana Cook and Gretchen Koep-Barker earlier in the season.

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Puzzle answers

1. Pencil
2. Pen
3. Paper
4. Desk
5. Chair
6. Light
7. Blackboard
8. Ruler
9. Book
10. Computer

Beer

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Wine

| Giaconia (Italy) | all 750 ml | $1.84 |
| Mt. Ambrosio (Mourvedre) | all 750 ml | $2.36 |
| Torres (Spain) | white, red | $2.83 |
| Mascate Lipbroomich (Germany) | all 750 ml | $3.59 |
| Trakia (Bulgarian) | all 750 ml | $2.22 |
| Sutter Home | White Zinfandel | $3.98 |
| Almaden | all 750 ml | $3.89 |
| Carlo Rossi | all 750 ml | $4.67 |

Liquor

| Popov Vodka | 750 ml | $2.22 |
| Gordons Vodka | 700 ml | $4.39 |
| Bentley Gin | Lt | $3.99 |
| Bacardi Rum | 750 ml | $5.25 |
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Tony Snooks

Five days later Snooks scored a season-high 14 points and added eight rebounds, matching his season-high, in a 69-66 loss at Wichita State in the first-round of the MVC Post-Season Tournament.

THE WICHITA State game also marked the third time this season that Snooks played against his former high school teammate and All-America forward Xavier McDaniel. Snooks' other teammate at A.C. Flora High School was Tyrone Corbin, who started for three days at DePaul.

Snooks played on the junior varsity team his junior year while McDaniels and Corbin played together on the front line for the A.C. Flora varsity. Snooks moved into the starting lineup his senior year at center-forward and helped Flora win the South Carolina Class 3A State Championship.

After graduating from high school, Snooks said he originally had no intentions of playing college basketball. But he made a last-minute decision and attended Benedict College, an NAIA school in his hometown of Columbia.

But after Benedict was put on probation, Snooks transferred to Howard College in Big Spring, Texas. He averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game and helped post a 26-4 record before it was eliminated in the junior college regional playoffs by West Texas Junior College.

Snooks said he selected SIU-C over Wyoming, Middle Tennessee State, and Arkansas-Little Rock because he liked the players he met and felt comfortable with Van Winkle's style of basketball.

Many of Snooks' points this season came on tip-ins and by sitting at the right place at the right time.

"I just watch the way the ball bounces," Snooks said. "I really like to play around the basket and I just keep my eye on the ball all the time. If the ball comes off, I try to be there."

Snooks said he was surprised the Salukis only finished 5-6 this season despite returning all five starters from last year's 15-13 team.

"I think the rest of the teams in the league improved but we just had a lot of bad luck on the court," he said. "I felt if the officials just went out and let us play a very strong physical game, we would have had a better season."

Snooks said he hopes Van Winkle continues to coach at SIU-C.

"I sure hope he sticks around because I feel not only he (Van Winkle) made a lot of mistakes, we all made a lot of mistakes," Snooks said. "If he does come back, I think we'll have a great year. If he doesn't come back, I still think we'll have a great year so it's a matter of time."

Henderson develops into Brock's base stealing rival

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Just about the time that Lou Brock's great career was ending with the St. Louis Cardinals that Rickey Henderson first came to the major leagues.

Brock was waiting to be voted into the Hall of Fame in 1985 as the greatest base stealer the game had ever known, and Henderson was embarking upon a career that he hoped would rival Brock's.

"I came on just at the right time," Henderson said. "Brock was leaving, I was happy with the great base stealers, and I brought base stealing back to life."

In his first partial season in the major leagues, Henderson stole 32 bases in 49 games for the Oakland A's in 1979. It was only a hint of what was to come for the Chicago native who was raised in Northern California.

In each of the last five seasons, Henderson led the American League in stolen bases, three times breaking the 100-stolen base mark and, in 1982, breaking Brock's single-season record of 118 with 120 steals.

Brock, who retired as a player after 1979, still holds the career mark with 944 stolen bases in 17 major league seasons. In his 5 seasons, the 26-year-old Henderson has 403 stolen bases and will begin adding to that in 1985 as a member of the New York Yankees, to whom he was traded in December.

While currently in a walking cast, Henderson is expected to be healthy in a few weeks. He sprained his left ankle last Sunday while making a sort of half-slide feet-first into third base.

"When I came up, I sort of brought back base stealing as a way to help a team," Henderson said. "Of course, there guys like Tim Raines (of Montreal) came behind me, making base stealing a great asset to the game."
Women swimmers fare well at NCAA finals

By Mike Frey
Sports Writer

The SIU-C women's swimming team produced some strong efforts in the first day of competition at the NCAA Division I Championships in Indianapolis Thursday.

Friday's events were held during the afternoon with the finals scheduled for the evening, with one final event — the 200-yard medley relay — being completed.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the Saluki quartet of Wendy Irick, Amanda Martin, Lori Rea and Rene Royalty finished second with a time of 1:41.47. Texas won the event with a pool record time of 1:42.21. SIU-C also eclipsed the previous pool record for the event with a 1:45.56.

Diver Wendy Lucero also had a good day for the Salukis. She finished fourth in the one-meter event, Lucero was in first place with 336.65 points.

The finals for the 1-meter diving competition were held Thursday evening.

Freshman Lori Rea was the only other individual Saluki to reach the finals Thursday. Rea placed third with a time of 54.4 in the 100-yard butterfly preliminaries and finished fifth in the preliminaries of the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.41. The top eight finishers in the preliminaries advance to the finals.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Roxanne Carlson, Jan Cozett, Stacy Westfall and Armi Airaksinen also qualified for the finals by placing sixth in the preliminaries with a time of 7:36.14.

Cozett and Carlson reached the consolation finals of the 500-yard freestyle. The swimmers who place ninth through 16th in the preliminaries advance to the consolation finals. Cozett and Carlson tied for 14th in the 150-yard freestyle with a 2:46.03.

Several Salukis failed to qualify for either the finals or consolation finals.

Westfall finished 31st in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:56.03. Airaksinen placed 26th in the 100-yard butterfly with a 56.47. Track took 17th place in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:02.70. Royalty finished 28th in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.09.

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The Salukis will put their hot bats up against Murray State University this weekend in a home-and-home series beginning with a 2 p.m. game at Abe Martin Field on Saturday, and concluding with a 2 p.m. game at Murray, Ky. Sunday.

SIU-C, 9-7, is hitting .315 as a team and leading off a quartet of Greenville College on Wednesday, in which it attacked. Putter plugging for 17 base hits.

Right-fielder Robert Jones, who had struggled in the past week, played a big part in the Salukis win with an RBI single in the first and a towering home run to center field in the sixth.

"Robert's got to get started. We need his bat and RBIs in the middle of the lineup. And when he gets going, this will be one of our strongest hitting teams in a while," SIU-C coach "Itchy" Jones said.

Several Salukis are swinging the bat better than a year ago when SIU-C hit .265 as a team, most notably infielders Jay Burch, Mike Gellingen and Jay Hammond.

Burch is hitting .360 with 11 runs batted in, driving in 14 runs all last year while hitting .191. Gellingen has 12 RBIs and is second on the team with an average of .477, after batting 271 with 10 RBIs a year ago. Baseman Hammond has a .284 average, and nine RBIs, compared to 173 and three in 1984.

Shortstop Terry Jones, designated hitter Steve Finley, and newcomers Charlie Hilllemann, Chuck Verschoore and Gerald Pickford have all contributed to the Salukis' attack.

Jones, who hit .312 last year as a freshman, leads the club with 22 hits and a .449 average, and Finley leads the club with 20 RBIs despite missing three games in Florida with a finger injury.

Hilllemann, a freshman, is hitting .302 with nine RBIs and a .316 mark.

Pitchford came to SIU-C from Belleville Area College, and leads the team with four home runs, 19 runs scored and 12 stolen bases. Pitchford stole three bases in the first two innings of the Greenville game and has yet to be thrown out in 12 attempts.

Running is a big part of our game. We do have enough speed that teams have to think about them on the base paths," Jones said.

Jones is also hoping that the pitching staff will improve on last year's 5.23 earned run average which ranked last in the Missouri Valley Conference. If Wednesday's win is a sign of things to come, Jones will get his wish.

Softball team to battle weather, opponents in Saluki Invitational

By Steve Merritt
Sports Writer

If the weather permits, the Saluki women's softball team is looking to improve on a 3-6 record this weekend when it hosts the annual Saluki Invitational.

Six teams, including pre-season" Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference" favorite Illinois State, are entered in the Saluki Invitational which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Other teams include GCAC opponent Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois and Missouri Valley Conference.

The games are scheduled to be played on the intramural baseball diamonds across from the Recreation Center. But the possibility of bad weather has left scheduling plans undetermined. If the games cannot be played there, some games may be moved to the diamonds just south of the tennis courts or east of the Arena.

The Salukis enter the tournament trying to break a four-game losing streak. SIU-C has failed to score during the losing streak, while its opponents have been much better. Junior shortstop- catcher Jenny Shupry is leading the team in batting with a .357 average. But she has not received any offensive support from her teammates in recent games.

Although the Salukis pitching staff has been giving up runs, the mound corps is greatly improved over last season. SIU-C pitchers have struck out 24 batters in nine games, compared to 41 total strikeouts in 33 games last year. Two freshmen, Lisa Peterson and Kelly Powell have thrown all but two innings for the Salukis this season.

Peterson has a 1-3 record and a 1.17 earned run average. Powell is 2-3 with a 2.10 ERA.

"Based on their overall team balance, Illinois State probably has to be rated as the tourney favorite," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "They have the pitching depth this year which they lacked last year."

Junior Central Illinois College, a junior college, is a quality team which would like to come to the tourney and beat the Salukis. The SCCFA are led by shortstop Stacey Pritchard and pitcher Eileen Marrow.