3-4-1988

The Daily Egyptian, March 04, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 111

Recommended Citation

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Patrol says walk bikes or pay price
By Curtis Winston

Rogue bicyclists beware. The Saluki Patrol has been stepping up its efforts in issuing tickets to cyclists who ride their bikes through "walk bike" zones on campus.

The zones include the breezeways in Faner Hall, the Agriculture Building and the Wham Education Building. The paths of Thompson Woods also are off-limits to bike riders.

She said bike riders pose a safety hazard in the frequently congested breezeways and Thompson Woods paths. "We just don't want anybody hurt," she said.

Even if the breezeways or paths aren't crowded with pedestrians, bicyclists must still walk their bikes, Hogan said. "They'll (the Saluki Patrol) get you anyway," she said.

Jed Smock vows return 'someday'
By Richard Nunez

George "Jed" Smock, the traveling evangelist who preached God's message on campuses around the country, has decided to settle down.

Smock appeared on campus each spring preaching near the free forum area or at the north end of the Student Center. Smock, of Columbus, Ohio, said he will give up his crusade and teach young men the profession he has worked at diligently for over a decade. "I'm working to establish a ministry with the intention of training young men to do what I have been doing for the past thirteen, fourteen years now," Smock said.

Before 1972, Smock was a college history professor and a self-described hippie caught up in the drug movement. "I got involved in the drug movement, dropped out and joined a hippie commune in Morocco," he said. "When I came back to the United States, I started reading the scriptures.
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The defeat of the aid came only minutes after the House had tentatively approved the same plan on a 215 to 210 vote. On the first vote tentatively approving the aid, 212 Democrats and three Republicans voted against it.

See CONTRAS, Page 8

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Gadafi reaffirms claim to restore ‘line of death’

LONDON (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadafi has reaffirmed his claim to the disputed Gulf of Sidra, the site of past clashes with U.S. forces, and pledged to renew his “line of death” across the entrance to the gulf. Gadafi’s challenge came in a televised speech at Ras Lufuf on the gulf some 460 miles southeast of Tripoli Wednesday night. Gadafi said Libya is determined to “renew the line of death along parallel 32.20.”

Soviet official acknowledges riot deaths

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet official acknowledged Thursday that recent ethnic riots in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan caused “loss of life” and did not deny reports that as many as 17 have died in the unrest. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the deaths occurred in Baku during riots in Sumqait, an industrial city on the Caspian Sea, but he refused to say how many were killed.

U.S. pressures Pakistan to drop demands

GENEVA (UPI) — A Pakistani official said Thursday his government, apparently under pressure from the United States, may drop its key demand for an interim government in Kabul prior to signing an agreement ending the Soviet-Afghan war. Such a position would move negotiators a step closer to a promised withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and a settlement to the 8-year-old war.

Violence erupts in Israel prior to Shultz’s visit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers firing real bullets to break up crowds of stone-throwing protesters in the occupied West Bank wounded three Palestinians and an Arab stabbed a teenage Jewish settler in the back in Hebron’s market Thursday, officials said.

Judge blocks regulation against health clinics

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. district judge blocked implementation Thursday of new federal regulations barring health clinics that receive federal funds from recommending, or even mentioning, abortion as an option for pregnant women.

Mecham moves government to Glendale home

GLENDALE Ariz. (UPI) — Forced out of his executive suite, impeached Gov. Evan Mecham has moved his “government in exile” to the Glendale home where he raised his seven children in quiet times, before the tumult that led to his being the first governor to simultaneously face impeachment, criminal charges and a recall election.

Official: Drug testing sought in airline industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary James Burnley proposed a sweeping regulation Thursday that would require drug testing of all commercial airline pilots and other industry personnel with safety or security jobs. Pilots, flight attendants, flight engineers and navigators, aircraft dispatchers and aviation security screeners would be affected by the proposed rule.

Legislators: State should seek expansion of prisons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The state should expand construction of new state prisons being built at Canton and Mount Sterling as an alternative to building another new prison, two central Illinois legislators said Thursday. Rep. Jeff May and Sen. Laura Donahue, both Republicans from Quincy, asked state officials to expand the 736-bed prisons to accommodate an additional 150 inmates each when they open in the fall of 1989.
By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Association will meet at SIUC this weekend to discuss a second day of protest in Springfield and decide its stance on tuition increases.

Heidi Leisner, USO governmental relations commissioner, said Day of Action II, April 13, would already be well organized. The ISA will send out dates to distribute posters and how to get more people involved, she said.

During last year's Day of Action, students from across the state gathered in Springfield to lobby legislators for more money for higher education.

During his visit to Southern Illinois Tuesday, Gov. James R. Thompson expressed concern lobbying efforts have little effect on lawmakers' decisions.

Leisner disagrees. "It was effective last year, because one of the legislators was occurring a bill that states that tuition increases won't exceed the higher education price index."

But the rally is not aimed at influencing the legislature, Leisner said, "We're going to vote our opinion."

Part of this plan this year is to write letters to legislators and make appointments to see them personally, she said.

The governmental relations commission has begun planning the trip for University students, Leisner said. There will be an on-campus rally as there was last semester because of the low turnout for the rally.

However, funding will be requested from USO to take several bus loads of students to the Capitol, Leisner said.

She said places will be set up in the Student Center about two weeks before Day of Action so students can sign up for buses and get organized to make banners.

Committee examines mass transit system

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

Northern Illinois University's mass transit system provided many ideas for members of the Undergraduate Student Organization's mass transit committee, said.

"There are a lot of good things mass transit can do for public university must become a more money for higher education," Drayton said. There will not be an agenda to take care of and make appointments to see them personally, she said.

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She said places will be set up in the Student Center about two weeks before Day of Action so students can sign up for buses and get organized to make banners.

A referendum also will appear on the student elections ballot in April.

"We want to encourage city (of Carbondale) involvement to get matched funding," Roose said.

A mass transit board constituted after NIU's Corp would consist of five undergraduate members, two graduate members, and a resident of the city, Roose said. These would be voting members of the board, he said. Other members would be the university's administrator, a city official, and a representative from the transit company.

Area merchants who might be on a bus route are being asked to fund the survey, Roose said. If the transit system remained resistant, the survey would be taken after spring break, he said.

A referendum also will appear on the student elections ballot in April.

"That's why we hold these contests," he said. "For the most part, we help any Republican candidate who asks for help," Schnepf said.

The group has made and is in the process of hanging signs for William Mauricio's state's attorney campaign, he said.

"There's not much of an agenda to take care of and there was a lack of interest in the issues," he said.
Kudos from the Daily Egyptian

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE and groups at SIU-C received official Daily Egyptian congratulations for accomplishments in the past couple of weeks:

- The SIU-C debate team, which recently won its third consecutive national championship and took top four individual places at a tournament in Joplin, Mo. The team is ranked No. 1 by the Cross Examination Debate Association.

- The SIU-C chapter of the Black Law Students Association won the Frank C. Douglas Appellate Court Advocacy Competition in Cleveland, Ohio. The team will compete for the national title in Washington, D.C., against nine other teams from around the nation.

- Two moot court teams from the SIU-C School of Law, which recently won regional competitions and will advance to national and international tournaments. The SIU-C chapter of the Black Law Students Association won the International Jessup International Law Moot Court Tournament in Washington, D.C., against nine other teams from around the nation.

- The following seniors in the School of Art, who will split $10,000 from the annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for outstanding artwork:
  - Catherine G. Taloon, sculpture;
  - Richard C. Stone, product designs;
  - Jerald F. Overton Jr., product design;
  - Patricia A. Hamilton, painting;
  - Ana Escosom, drawing and painting.

- The College of Engineering and Technology, which recently held its annual engineering pentathlon. The competition is a great way to make learning interesting and exciting.

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- The College of Engineering and Technology, which recently held its annual engineering pentathlon. The competition is a great way to make learning interesting and exciting.

Letters

Get up and cheer, basketball fans; let Salukis know you're awake

This letter is addressed to the so-called "boosters" who sit behind the benches in the Arena. I have been at SIU-C for three years, and feel it is time to let you know what inadequate Saluki basketball fans you are.

I realize you may provide vital financial support to be SIUC basketball program, but please don't stop there. As true supporters, your responsibilities go beyond that.

I have witnessed approximately 80 percent of the men's home games and have never failed to leave the Arena with a hoarse throat. Many other students and fans do the same; I'm sure. But most of the time, those "spectators," since few can be called true fans, are expressions and occasionally vent a few rounds of applause.

The student sections may be on their feet, frantic with excitement, but a third of the Arena usually is lifeless except for a few real fans who are not afraid to stand up and join the cheering.

The Bradley game was an excellent example. For at least half the game, two-thirds of the Arena crowd was on their feet, with the rest reclining in their obviously comfortable seats. Wouldn't you, as a player, be more inspired seeing the fans behind your bench on their feet instead of half asleep?

Rich Herrin is doing a splendid job with men's basketball, and I look for more improvement next year. The coaches and players are doing their part to make the "Dogs" a force to be reckoned with. And I think it is about time the fans start doing their bit.

-Albert F. Lens, junior, mechanical engineering

Blacks ask for too much special treatment

The issue I'm bringing up is that blacks have been constantly complaining about getting the short end of the stick on college campuses. This is ridiculous! They have their own university organizations. (Black Affairs Council, Blacks in Communications Alliance and Black Togetherness) There are also scholarships restricted to just blacks. If anything, they are taking advantage of their so-called position. What would happen if someone started organizations such as the Caucasian Affairs Council, or scholarship funds such as the Caucasian College Fund?

What would happen is that a black organization would take it to court and say it's racism. I don't feel an organization should be entitled to exclude a race. I am not prejudiced, I just feel that everyone should be treated as total equals.

- Alton Black, senior, journalism

Black History Month has ended, and the emphasis on blacks will decline until next year. People now look toward other upcoming events; that is, everyone except me.

The struggle continues for what we blacks on campus feel to be of significance, as well as for black students of tomorrow. This struggle is not one to be forgotten, nor will it deteriorate in time.

The black experience should be taught with the utmost truth at the college level, not high school and elementary. You must remember that "knowledge and awareness bring forth reality."

If you are not aware of our struggle for Black American Studies yet, then you have cast a stone upon blacks as a whole, to bury us underneath the rocks of fabrication.

- Derrick B. Hemb, sophomore, engineering technology

Comments from elsewhere

The Tennessean (Nashville)

For some people, the scandals surrounding the shenanigans of fundamentalist TV evangelists are a source of great amusement — they enjoy seeing hypocrites get their comeuppance.

For many others, the scandals are a source of pain and embarrassment — not only have they been betrayed, but their religious beliefs now are being ridiculed.

I'm a Quaker, fundamentalism is seen as undervailing of respect. The excesses of TV evangelists have contributed to this climate.

Under these circumstances, some are tempted to poke fun at fundamentalists. But ridicule of others' religious views is not second nature to me or the apparent certainty from which it springs.

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Focus

Morris from Genesis to Revelations
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

One small room set aside in a fourth-floor corner of the only building on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus was the auspicious beginning of what is now a 2-million volume library.

Since 1874, SIU-C's library has undergone a metamorphosis. Many of the changes were orchestrated in the early 1900s by University President Delyte W. Morris. Others were funded by the state.

The first library, housed in Old Normal, the only building on campus, was destroyed by fire in 1883. Some books were salvaged from the blaze, and with the help of University President Robert Allyn, who donated many of the books from his personal collection, a new library was formed.

A temporary building was constructed for the library in 1884 until a permanent building, Old Main, was completed in 1897. But the growing library was soon on the move. In 1906 the library found a new home in the Gymnasium. Library and Science Building, later renamed Aldgeald Hall.

This facility was eventually outgrown, when in 1930 the number of volumes housed in the library reached 17,000. Wheeler Library was built in 1906 after the Illinois General Assembly appropriated $25,000 to build one of the first college libraries in the state.

During the 1930s and '40s, students were given greater access to library materials. Books were allowed to circulate for two weeks. Fines of one penny per day were implemented for overdue books in the library.

Increasing funds and a larger budget during the 1940s brought even greater changes in the ever-growing library system. More staff and a larger number of collections added to what promised to be an important facet of University life.

In 1948, the State Division of Architecture and Engineering declared that Wheeler Library was no longer capable of bearing the weight of the collections. As a result, 60,000 volumes were moved to a nearby gymnasium.

The Legislature, recognizing the need for a new library, appropriated funds for the first stage of construction in 1952. The new edition, designed for expandable construction, would initially accommodate 55,000 volumes and seat 1,250 users. Plans also called for facilities to house a photographic laboratory and an auditorium.

Newfangled conveniences, such as air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, and acoustical ceilings also were included.

The first stage of the project, an area of 140,000 square feet, was estimated at a cost of $3.3 million.

WHERE YOU CAN GO TO STUDY, EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT FROM ANCIENT GREECE.

ATHENAEUM

Woes
Budget squeeze drains the library
By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

When fire was threatening to destroy the library in 1883, quick-thinking University President Robert Allyn told students to toss books out the windows. Morris Library, reeling from the campuswide budget pinch, is still feeling the effects.

Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson said the number one problem with the library is the budget. Budget increases "have not kept pace with the rising cost of library material."

"The state should meet its responsibility of providing adequate funds for the library," Peterson said. In 1987, 96.3 percent of the library's expenditures were covered by state appropriated money and 3.7 percent came from grants and gifts.

About 37.5 percent of the allocated funds was used for salaries and wages, 22.5 percent for the purchase of materials, and 9.6 percent for supplies and upkeep.

"The cuts hit us mainly in the journal and periodical area," Peterson said.

During the 1983-84 school year, Morris Library subscribed to 16,603 periodicals at a cost of $936,780. While the number of subscriptions decreased to 14,269 during 1986-87, costs skyrocketed to almost $1.5 million.

Darrell Jenkins, director of library services, said 171 subscriptions were cut during the summer and fall of 1987. The numbers, he adds, are expected to decrease even more.

"The number of books to be purchased also has decreased. In 1986, about 9,000 new books were ordered. In 1987, Jenkins said, the number dropped to less than 10,000. Less money is being devoted to book repairs and paperbacks, which have a
amazed at the incredible

reach the non-believers," he said. "I was trying to find a way to reach those people effectively. The apostles did not spend much of their preaching outside and I decided to make the campuses the main thrust of my messages.

For campuses, Smock preached to passing students, warning that if they did not repent, they would be damned forever. Smock admits that his fervent messages frequently

argued students and resulted in heckling and, sometimes, assaults.

"I expect it," he said. "The apostles were stoned and beatings for preaching the word of God. I think those people (the students) are interested in what I have to say, but they are afraid to reveal themselves to their friends."

Smock said he believes his commitment to reach the unrepentant is more honest than the efforts of many television evangelists. He takes the time to reach people personally, sometimes traveling half a day to preach at a college campus.

"I don't condemn all television evangelists, but many of these men are being exposèd as hypocrites," he said.

In the past 13 years, Smock said his ministry has probably preached to more people personally than any other ministry in the world today.

"We've reached thousands of students in one day," Smock said he will now use that recognition to strengthen the Campus Community Church in Columbus. He also said that his work would be more effective if he remained stationary.

"I haven't completely eliminated traveling," Smock said. "I will return some day."

### CONTRAS

from Page 1

Republicans voted for the plan, while 97 Democrats and 173 Republicans voted against it.

On the second vote that killed the aid, 303 Democrats and five Republicans voted in favor, while 46 Democrats and 171 Republicans voted no.

Assistance Committee Republican Tony Coelho of California said Republicans were responsible for defeating the bill.

"The Republicans decided to play politics," he said. "We had plenty of Democrats who put the thing on the board." He said the House Republicans had known all day what was likely to happen.

House leaders have no plans to reintroduce a new Contra aid legislation, he said, adding that it would have to wait until the matter comes up again in future legislative action.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said the final rejection of the Democratic package was "what we hoped for." He said the House Republicans have gotten little benefit from the Democratic package.

Edwards said the final defeat of the Contra aid legislation was "what we expected." He said the House Republicans would have wanted the legislation to pass.

Edwards said the House Republicans have no plans to reintroduce a new Contra aid legislation.

"We've been defeated," he said. "We'll have to go back to the drawing board and try again."
BIKES, from Page 1

said. Bicycle regulations are enforced more stringently as the weather gets warmer and more people ride their bikes, Hogan said. The University motor vehicle and bicycle regulations state that any vehicle or bicycle that belongs to a University student or employee found on University property, must bear a current registration decal.

Since August 1, 1987, the parking office has issued 7,127 decals. Hogan said she sees many more bicycles on campus that are not registered. Bicycles that aren't registered are subject to impoundment by campus security.

Bicycle decals, which are issued every two years, cost $3. After June 1, decals will cost $1 and will only be good for one year, a parking division spokesman, said. The current two-year decal expires Aug. 31, 1989. Parking office has issued 7,127 decals for the University student body. Since August 1, 1987, the parking office has issued 7,127 decals. Hogan said she sees most of the tickets were issued for riding a bicycle at night without a headlight. She said another common offense is riding through a pedestrian crosswalk. "Some bicyclists think they have the right of way (in a crosswalk), but they don't," she said. Only pedestrians have the right of way over a vehicle.

Hogan said bicyclists should "use common sense and obey the rules of the road, which is something they should have been taught in grade school."

UNION, from Page 1

UNION, from Page 1

posed should vote separately. The Carbondale campus would shut down too early for an election to be held. The academic year at the Carbondale campus runs on the semester system, which is longer than Carbondale's academic year. The academic year at the Edwardsville campus, which runs on the quarter system, is longer than Carbondale's academic year.

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The ISEA and the University Professionals, the other union vying to represent employees, filed motions in early February with the IELRB to move up the collective bargaining decision. Perkovich had told union leaders on Feb. 18 that the board had decided that an election could be held this semester. However, Perkovich told the unions the next day that he had been mistaken and that the board actually had decided to wait until the University had responded before making a final decision.

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

WINNER BROOKLYN

ALAN METER,' MOVING

BERO TTOO: DAVI THOMAS - ZPA2507 - RANDY O'NEILL

HARDY SKE - ANDY H.OOOAN, - BYRTHECORNUIELD

ALAN METER

A True Story

One family's experience with the "M" word

RICHARD PRYOR

MOVING

On the move from Angelfish to a space benediction.

FESTIVAL '88 is coming

17 NIGHTS OF MOVIES, ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN

MARCH 4 - 20

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(549-9748)
Construction of a basement and two stories began in 1953. An additional five floors were to be added later.

On Jan. 9, 1956, Morris Library, named for the president who would serve the University for 22 years, was opened. Materials were classified by subjects and divided into four areas: humanities, social studies, education-psychology and science.

Always interested in promoting the growth of knowledge, President Morris founded the Friends of Morris Library in 1960. The number of volumes increased at a steady pace with student enrollment at the University during the 1960s. The library, modernized to improve service, installed Xerox copying machines in an effort to discourage mutilation and removal of books. In 1964 a new IBM circulation system was begun.

The Learning Resources Service, established in 1967, offered faculty members a chance to improve their instructional techniques and prepare teaching aids. The expandable construction design permitted the addition of five floors to Morris in the mid-1960s, and by 1968 the library's collection had grown to one million volumes.

The one-millionth book was presented to the library on Nov. 17, 1968, by friends of President Morris on the 20th anniversary of his succession to the presidency. The book, a first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," was placed in Special Collections.

Special Collections, located on the second floor of Morris, contains rare books and manuscripts, as well as University archives. The priceless collection of over 60,000 volumes is primarily used by graduate students and faculty for research.

The undergraduate library, opened in 1972, has a separate card catalog to provide easy access to books selected for the undergraduate curriculum. In 1974 the library gained computer access to a national data base of over six million bibliographic records. Other improvements include the addition of an elevator and special tables to accommodate wheelchairs in 1982.

In 1983 a new computer system was added to enhance library services. Located on the third floor, the terminal allows students to call up a book title, find the book's call number, locate the book in the library and indicate whether or not the book has been checked out. A faster method of checking out books was implemented in 1987. Optical Character Recognition allows books to be labeled with a number that can be read by a light pen instead of librarians punching call numbers into a computer.

"The accomplishments of the past 20 years have been the most notable," said Peterson. "The momentum for amassing outstanding collections, together with provisions for adequate building space, equipment, and staffing should be the University's highest priority as it moves forward into its second century of service."
PROBLEMS, from Page 5

shorter shelf life, are being purchased. On the plus side, the Morris Library Two-for-Two fund drive could be the key in returning the library to its "golden years" status. The campaign will not help restore budget cuts, but it will raise money necessary for library improvements.

The library's collection has increased, Jenkins said. In 1986, 5,000 books were borrowed, in 1987, 7,000. The 30 percent increase could be termed a "surge in intellectual fervor," Jenkins said, or the declining purchase and cancellation of serial titles having some effect. The major impact, he added, has been behind the scenes. Reference desk hours have been reduced and there have been delays in processing orders for new material. This really has not had an adverse effect on public service, he said, because staff and student workers have been working harder to keep up with things.

Jenkins noted the implementation of new programs or modification of existing ones, such as the Optical Character Recognition (OCR) system which checks out books by scanning them with a light pen. It began in 1987 and has been expanded to labeling student ID cards, as well as being used to speed up the check out process. "The goal is to see a faster and more accurate circulation process as a result," Jenkins said.

The online catalog is another new project. It will require additional money for computer terminals and staff time for training, but will provide access to public, law and business libraries throughout the state, Jenkins said.

"We're really just seeing what are the important types of services we need to maintain and enhance," Jenkins said. "With a finite amount of funds there may be some programs and services that may need to be eliminated."

Peterson said space and staffing are major problems, but projects such as the Two-for-Two campaign, a new storage facility and Optical Character Recognition are "all moves in the right direction."

The Two-for-Two fund drive began in September 1987 to raise money for the library endowment fund and provide the financial stability that would allow the library to expand. The drive's goal is $200,000 and over $125,000 has been raised to date. The campaign was named in honor of the 2 millionth volume, which will be added to the library this spring.

There is one problem that won't easily go away. As with all of the previous buildings, the shortage of space in Morris Library has become severe. That problem is about to be solved. A new storage facility is near completion on McLafferty Road west of campus.

Peterson believes that the new storage facility may fulfill the need for extra room for five of six years, but by the 1990s an addition to the main library will probably be needed.
Special gifts chief chosen

Assistant dean replaces Carman

Patricia D. Arey has been named director of special gifts for the Southern Illinois University Foundation. Arey, who took office March 1, replaces former SIU Foundation President Anne Carman, who also served as director of special gifts. Carman left the foundation in December to become a vice president for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington D.C.

Arey will be responsible for identifying potential donors, preparing proposals that match donors' interests to University needs and advising individuals who assist the Foundation in contacting potential donors.

Arey is no stranger to the foundation, having interned in the Foundation's research area from 1986 to 1987. She also coordinated the College of Communications and Fine Arts annual telefund.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's special gifts chief Carman said, the agency failed to implement the policy, which allows the agency to test current employees when it believes there are "reasonable suspicions" that they are using drugs. The union, which represents 9,000 Corrections workers, is concerned about the agency's ability to test current employees because it believes there is a "reasonable suspicion" that they are using drugs. The union, which represents 9,000 Corrections workers, is concerned about the agency's ability to test current employees because it believes there is a "reasonable suspicion" that they are using drugs.

Prison guard's union fights drug test policy

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) - A state workers union fighting the Corrections Department's employee drug-testing policy before the State Labor Relations Board, contends the agency bargained to bad faith.

The complaint, filed this week, objects to the policy which allows the agency to test current employees when it believes there is a "reasonable suspicion" that they are using drugs. The union, which represents 9,000 Corrections workers, contends the agency bargained to bad faith.

"We are just as concerned as the state is about keeping drugs out of the prisons because they present a safety hazard," said Steven Cullen, executive director of the Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "But we warned the department that we would not sit back and allow them to implement a policy that violates our members' rights."

Cullen said the issue is now in mediation and the union has agreed to continue in mediation. He said his union is not ready to decide if it will withdraw the complaint.

Landlord-Tenant Union informs students of housing rights, duties

By Susan Curtis

Dorm residents who plan to move off campus and students who are currently renting apartments and are concerned about their rights as renters from the Landlord-Tenant Union.

The Landlord-Tenant Union, an ad hoc committee of the Landlord-Tenant Union, has been informing students about their rights as renters for several years, Susan Hall, president of the Landlord-Tenant Union, said.

Landlord-Tenant Union has been showing a slide show for the last two years about tenants' rights and responsibilities, city ordinances and other information, Hall said. The slide show will be shown in the residence halls at 7 and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through April, beginning the first Tuesday after Spring break. Anyone can attend, Hall said.

The program is designed to be preventative, to make students more aware of problems so they don't end up with their own problems. Students also are informed of organizations that can help with specific problems, such as code enforcement, the student tenant's office and small claims court, Hall said.

The organization was started in the 1970s, but died out and began again in 1984. "It's been going strong since then," Hall said.

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SUNDAY

All Day

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1988
Guaranteed Student Loan Information

If you want to be considered for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the 1987-88 academic year, but have not received notice of eligibility you should contact your Financial Aid Team

Before April 8, 1988
If you want to be considered for a Guaranteed Student Loan to include Summer Semester 1988, you should submit an SIUC summer 1988 Financial Aid Application

Before July 1, 1988
A Summer 1988 Financial Aid Application is available from Student Work and Financial Assistance Woody Hall - B-Wing - Third Floor

A 1987-88 ACT/FFS MUST be on file prior to the above deadline dates. For non-Illinois loans, the applicable GSL application must be submitted prior to the above deadline dates. Contact your lending institution to determine the required loan application.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Th eta Xi show to benefit 'Southern' service award

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Students will sing and dance for contributions to the "Service to Southern Award," during the 4th Theta Xi variety show at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shreuck Auditorium.

The annual $500 award will be presented to a student for outstanding contribution to the University, Glenn Januza, graduate assistant for greek affairs, said.

The $400 Leo Kaplan scholarship also will be awarded to an undergraduate student in biological sciences in memory of the former faculty advisor to Theta Xi fraternity, he said.

The Inter-Greek Council, sponsor of the variety show, uses ticket sales and patron donations to provide for the service award, he said.

Patrons will be given a reception, complimentary tickets and small gifts prior to the show.

About 150 undergraduate and graduate students, both Greeks and non-Greeks, will participate as performers in the variety show, Januza said.

"It's an all-campus variety show. It's sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, but anybody can attend," he said.

Solos, duets and large groups of fraternity and sorority members will perform "Lights, camera, action," he theme for the variety show, he said.

"Each group will have their own theme that falls under the show's theme," he said. "For example, the theme of one group is 'A look back at the movies.' They will sing and dance to songs from movies of our past.

Trophies will be awarded to the best acts in each category, he said.

The University orchestra will provide music for the show, Januza said.

Police Blotter

Two teen-agers accused of brandishing a knife and toy gun at bouncers of Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave., Thursday morning and were arrested on aggravated assault charges one hour after the incident, Carbondale police said.

Terence A. Keene, 18, and Tracy L. Wimberly, 17, were arrested after returning to Gatsby's at 3 a.m., allegedly to recover the toy gun that Wimberly had dropped, police said.

Both were taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance Thursday afternoon.

Police said witnesses gave this account. Keene and Wimberly argued with Gatsby's employees Wednesday night. When employees forced them to leave at 2 a.m., Wimberly drew the toy gun from his pants and Keene produced a knife.

Wimberly dropped the gun as the two fled from the employee, police said.

A University student was arrested after a footrace with police at the Quick Trip service station on the intersection of Grady and Wall streets early Thursday morning. University police said.

Kevin D. Jackson, freshman in pre-radiologic technology, was charged with trespassing to a vehicle and resulting arrest at 2:09 a.m., police said. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he was unable to post bond, police said.

The Parking Division will consider whether to levy a fine or revoke parking privileges for Gregory G. Kosiarek, sophomore pre-major, after a meter main discovered a homemade parking sticker on his car Wednesday afternoon, University police said.

The employee found the sticker to be a piece of red tape with white numerals that allegedly had been fashioned by Kosiarek. The sticker was affixed to his car, which was parked at a lot north of Pulliam Hall, police said.

Required courses don't have to be dry.
Dining Guide

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We will take phone orders for pick-up.

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Beans: Sun-Tue 10am-2am
Wed Thu 10am-4am
Fri Sat 10am-5am

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A great little seafood place.

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(II) (3) (3) (3)
Panama’s main bank faces shortage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Panama’s central bank faces shortage in the capital bank, announced it could not pay out any cash reserves to local banks because of the New York judges restraining order on $10 million held for Banco Nacional, Panama’s central bank, announced it could not pay out any cash reserves to local banks because of the New York judges restraining order on $10 million held for Banco Nacional. The statement said the bank had not seen the order when the situation was clarified. Some Panamanian-owned banks remained closed, apparently because of cash shortages in the central bank. Some of the banks reportedly had closed earlier in the week fearing a run by people seeking to withdraw deposits.

Banking sources said Wednesday Banco Nacional was facing liquidity problems. Foreign banks were pulling their funds out of Panama and putting them into offshore accounts in the Cayman Islands, the sources said.

Panama’s main bank faces shortage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Panama’s central bank faced cash problems Thursday, a day after a New York judge halted transfer of its American deposits. President Reagan said the United States backs direct talks between the Sandinistas and Contras.

In a statement published in local newspapers, Banco Nacional, Panama’s central bank, named his brother, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, a general, to head a proposed round of talks inside Nicaragua. The Contras in the past have called for talks inside Nicaragua. Previous discussions were held outside the country.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero said in a telephone interview from Miami the Sandinistas have acted as criminals in dismissing Obando y Bravo. "The Sandinistas have given the final blow to the Guatemalan accord," said Calero, referring to the regional peace plan signed in August in Guatemala by the five Central American presidents.

Calero said the Contra leadership wants Obando y Bravo to continue as mediator, but will convene shortly to discuss Ortega’s decision to have his brother head another round of the negotiations. "Obando y Bravo was the only person who had made these efforts march ahead. By removing him, the Sandinistas have acted as criminals," Calero said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States backs direct talks between the Sandinistas and Contras.

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Rain or shine
Carbondale postal service employee Steve Higgerson of Carbondale delivers mail Thursday to Southern Hills despite rainy weather.

Swaggart tells church he saw demons

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana Assemblies of God ministers spoke in tongues during their debate over stiffening a penalty against disgraced evangelist Junmy Swaggart, a member of the state council said Thursday.

"There was such prayer and concern about Jimmy Swaggart that some people spoke in tongues," said the Rev. Gerald Lewis.

Lewis and the council decided to stick by its three-month suspension from the pulpit and two-year rehabilitation for Swaggart, who was photographed in the company of a prostitute at a New Orleans-area motel.

Swaggart told members of his church Wednesday he had been visited by demons the day before. He said when a friend called in the midst of the demon attack he told him "Praise God, I have the victory."

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602 S Illinois Ave. 529-3388
CHICAGO (UPI) — Government researchers who have studied every case of AIDS reported since the epidemic began concluded Thursday there are only three ways the disease is transmitted in the United States — through blood contamination, sexual contact and through blood from an infected mother. Despite theoretical concerns and anecdotal reports, there is no evidence to suggest the virus that causes AIDS has been transmitted through saliva, tears, urine, eating utensils, vaccines, casual contact or insects, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The possibility that the virus can be transmitted through breast-feeding is still being evaluated, the CDC said.

"We have studied this for six years now, and if there were other ways HIV (the AIDS virus) was transmitted, we would have seen it," said Dr. Kenneth Castro, an epidemiologist with the CDC in Atlanta. "Adults are getting this through sex or through sharing needles and that's about it." Castro said the 1,706 AIDS patients currently classified as having "no known risk factors" are not examples of mysterious AIDS transmission but of inadequately investigated cases.

"If we take the time to look (for primary risk factors), we find them," Castro said.

As of Feb. 29, 54,723 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and 30,715 people afflicted with the disease had died. Of these, 34,987 were classified being transmitted through homosexual contact, 9,473 through sharing of needles and 4,016 through one or both. In addition, 1,182 women and 987 men contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex with an infected partner and 66 children were infected by their mother, either in the womb or during birth.

Although 600 hemophiliacs and 1,415 others have contracted AIDS through contaminated blood products or transfusions, screening procedures have made the risk of more of these infections extremely low in the United States.

Notes concern over the high number of undetermined cases, Castro and his colleagues investigated 2,059 AIDS patients who were classified as having no recognized risk factors as of Sept. 30, 1987. No information could be obtained on 921 cases (due to death or refusal to be interviewed), and 32 of the AIDS patients turned out to be wrongly classified.

**AIDS statistics available through electronic means**

ATLANTA (UPI) — The growing AIDS epidemic and the attendant huge demand for information about the deadly disease has prompted the national Centers for Disease Control to install automatic electronic devices to disseminate the data.

Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic in June 1981, the CDC's public information office has handled an increasing number of requests for information about AIDS from the general public, health care providers and the news media.

"We're just trying to be more efficient," said Don Berreth, CDC public affairs director. "Our people spend hours every day just trying to give statistics out to the media."

He estimated the CDC gets "thousands" of telephone calls every week asking for AIDS information.

"The demand for information about AIDS and AIDS statistics has increased in tandem with the spread of the disease," Berreth said.

Under its new system announced Thursday, the CDC will respond to requests for updated AIDS statistics 24 hours a day via three answering machines set up in three different telephone numbers. In addition, the CDC's entire five-page weekly surveillance report on AIDS is now available by facsimile during weekday working hours.

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**Study: Suicide rates rise for male AIDS patients**

**CHICAGO (UPI) —** The suicide rate of male AIDS patients in the United States has tripled higher than expected for men their age, 66 times higher than in the general population and higher even than rates seen in New York City, according to the first study of its kind concluded Thursday.

Researchers from Cornell University Medical College reported the annual suicide rate of men with AIDS in New York City is 686 per 100,000 population, a rate comparable to those suffering from severe neurological disorders.

In contrast, the suicide rate was only 18.7 per 100,000 for the general male population and 9.35 per 100,000 for the general population.

The suicide rate of people dying of cancer is generally about three to four times the population average, and Dr. Peter Marrak, who headed the research, said the scientists, whose study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggested there may be neurological as well as psychological reasons for the self-destructive behavior.

---

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988
Snuggles
Carlos Parolta (left), graduate student in botany and Abigail Farfan, senior in microbiology, share cuddles in the rain Thursday as they walk across campus.

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Magazine guilty in ad case

Jury finds fault in publication of 'kill-for-hire' ad

HOUSTON (UPI) — A jury Thursday found the publisher of Fortune to pay $9.4 million to the family of a woman killed by a hit man hired through an ad in the magazine — a verdict that could provide a precedent for other suits based on actions resulting from classified ads.

Jurors deliberated for 12 hours over three days before finding the magazine negligent in the death of Sandra Black, who was killed at her Bryan, Texas home in 1985.

Her mother and son had sued the Roadside, Colo., magazine for $2.5 million, claiming its negligence led to the slaying.

John Wayne Hearn, a self-described mercenary hired by Black's husband through a Soldier of Fortune ad, previously was sentenced to life in Florida for other killings.

Robert Black previously was convicted in his wife's death and is on Texas' death row.

The trial was considered important to publishers, who now may be obliged to scrutinize more carefully the items they run as classified ads with the foreknowledge they may be held responsible for consequences stemming from them.

Hearn's ad, which ran September through December 1984 in the magazine, read: "Ex-Marine — Nam vet. Weapons specialist, jungle warfare, pilot, M.E., high risk assignments in U.S. or overseas, World Security Group."

The jury twice interrupted deliberations on Wednesday to question U.S. District Judge David Hittner.

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"Reverend Butler said the boys had done some good things with the money and that their intentions were good, but we had to disassociate ourselves from them entirely."

— Kelly Carner

Witness in supremacists case says members committed crimes

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — A former security guard at the Aryan Nations in Idaho said Thursday he had expressed concerns to the Rev. Richard G. Butler about members of a radical offshoot of the group committing illegal acts.

Kelly Carner was one of a string of witnesses the prosecution put on the stand to supply previous testimony about counterfeiting and robberies that members of The Order are accused of performing to help finance an overtaking of the government and establish a white nation in the Pacific northwest.

Butler, 69, was leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Church and Nation (Aryan Nations) at Hayden Lake, Idaho. He is one of 14 white supremacists on trial on charges of sedition and conspiracy.

One of them and four other people are on trial for conspiracy to assassinate an FBI agent and a federal judge in Arkansas.

Two of the 14 also are charged with conspiring to transport stolen motor vehicles, an act punishable by a maximum 20-year prison sentence and $250,000 fine.

"I think I raised various different concerns as to our legal rights since these people (The Order) were known as Aryan Nations," Carner said.

He said Butler told him Aryan Nations had been compromised, but that he had a newly devised security council that was taking care of the situation.

"Reverend Butler said the boys had done some good things with the money and that their intentions were good, but we had to disassociate ourselves from them entirely," Carner said.

The prosecution called four other witnesses, including two store clerks who told of having received counterfeit $50 bills from Bruce C. Pierce, 33, one of the 15 charged with sedition and conspiracy.

Five other witnesses, including bank tellers and an FBI agent, testified about robberies in Seattle and Spokane in December 1983 and January 1984, which the prosecution contends were carried out by members of The Order.

OLD MAIN ROOM IN THE STUDENT CENTER

SHRIMP SPECIAL! (Friday, March 4, 1988)

Shrimp Scampi
Baked Potato or French Fries
Hush Puppies
Soup and Salad Bar
$4.95 plus tax

STERIODS Get the Facts

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1988
6:30-9:30 PM
BALLROOM A, STUDENT CENTER

Including:

1. Dr. Rolle Perkins Sports Medicine Physician Speaking on medical effects of steroids
2. Panel of Students who have or have not used steroids, their reasons for their choice
3. O.S. Program Coordinator Speaking on the psychological addiction to steroids

Co-sponsored by the College of Pharmacy and the Student Council

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Spielberg, Lucas call for artistic protection of filmmakers' works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hollywood directors Steven Spielberg and George Lucas urged lawmakers Thursday to protect filmmakers from the alteration of their movies by "corporate defacers" and "barbarians.

Testifying before a Senate panel considering copyright legislation, the directors said language that would protect the artistic rights of directors should be included in the bill.

Without the language, the legislation would only protect the copyrights of the distributors of movies, computer software and other similar American products. Most of the nation's 8,500 directors are required to turn over their copyrights to the motion picture companies that hire them.

Spielberg, director of such box-office hits as "ET" and "Jaws," warned the panel that without the legislation, filmmakers would have no legal recourse to block attempts to alter their movies.

In colorful terms, a computer programmer puts enter into black-and-white movies. A host of directors and other film industry officials have criticized the process for destroying the integrity of the original film.

"People who alter or destroy works of art and our cultural heritage for profit or an exercise of power are barbarians," Lucas, director of the popular film trilogy, told the Senate subcommittee on patents, copyrights and trademarks.

The panel is considering legislation that would allow the number of major cable distributors of movies, ABC (American Broadcasting Company), a network that was never in doubt, thanks to its sweep, second place in the hand sweeps. Of prime time to

"If we run at this same level, we will lose to ABC by a couple of tens of a rating point," Pollock said, adding that CBS must beat ABC by an average of 1.5 rating points between now and the end of the season in seven weeks.

"We think that's doable," he said.

Pollock refused to make a flat statement that CBS would be able to overtake ABC's lead because he had not seen all the network's new shows but added, "I think we have a shot at it." "NBC, with a strong schedule on first place for the season despite being knocked into second place in the February sweeps, has held its own briefly. Terry Jaffe, vice president of NBC research projects, referring to the ABC-CS for second place.

The sweeps figure "made it very difficult for us to avoid third place in what is called the traditional season."

The basic sweeps results were never in doubt, thanks to the winter games. ABC was in first place, having devoted 32 of the 56 hours of prime time to the Olympics. NBC was second and CBS was third.

Among the pictures, ABC's "Elvis & Me" was the winner a wide margin with "Weekend" (CBS) second. Turner started network

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner's new satellite entertainment network will begin broadcasting next Oct. 3, Turner announced Saturday.

Turner Network Television first must be approved by the Turner board. The approval is expected in the next few weeks.

"It will be a 24-hour entertainment network for basic cable television," Arthur Sando, Turner's vice president of corporate communications, said.

Sando said in its first year, the network will draw heavily on the MGM movie library, which Turner owns.

"Eventually the plan is for original miniatures, made-for-television movies, major cable sports such as the Grammys awards and the Emmy Academy Awards, sporting events such as the Kentucky Derby," he said. "It will be the best network that cable industry will showcase to go basic cable television networks."

Turner has said its cable network plans have received tentative approval from a number of major television operators, but Sando said he could not provide a subscriber count.

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All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day's issue. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will not run in the following day's publication.

The Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-2311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under advertising must be paid in advance, except for those accounts with established credit.

Classified

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha will hold a clothes drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center 1st floor.

BLACK WOMEN'S Support Group will meet at noon today in Woody Hall, Room A122. For details, call Women's Services at 453-3054.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will meet at 5 tonight at the Ramada Inn, Illinois in west of Carbondale.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL will meet at 6 today in Agriculture 209.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 Thursday in Wham 105.

CYPRIT STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center One Room.

TURKISH STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor the Logos Coffeehouse at 9 tonight, 816 S. Illinois.

AUDITION for four summer plays will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Communications Lounge. For details call the Theater Department at 633-5741.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor "The Peasant Struggle for Justice and Liberation in Central America" workshop from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA Student Association will present "The Terrorists", a movie about the nightmare of modern people, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Room 50.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association public relations department will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday outside the AMA offices Student Center Il 4th floor. The sales department will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL video will be shown at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

VETERAN'S CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park Lodge, Makanda.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a "Central America Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

LIGHTLIFTING CLUB and Self Over Substance abuse prevention program will sponsor a stereo seminar at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center Room 138.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Support Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. Carbon, Marion. For details, call Cindy Gannoe at 549-2446.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "Introduction to TEM-PLATE Graphics" workshop at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Wham 301. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BRIEF OPPORTUNITIES

ALSO WANTED: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha

Riders Needed:

To the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Thank you for the fun in the sun, dancing in the dark, and the night at the ski lodge. We could have fun with you no matter what the season."

P.S. How many fish are left?

Love, The Ladies of Delta Zeta

To the Ladies of Delta Zeta

Would like to congratulate our new initiates:

Stephanie DeMastro

Tinger Goodman

Lauri Hart

Cindy Harvey

Lisa Kastke

Laura Lange

Kris Lantz

Charissa Nakagawa

Malissa Schrumpf

Susan Shepard

Lisa Sprules

Your Sisters of AZ

To the Ladies of Delta Zeta

Howdy Dudesse,

Only a month to go, until the Champagne will flow, then you'll have that Birthday glow. Like a full moon in the sky, or dinner by candle light, your getting older is no illusion as the days go by.

Love Always

The Frustrating One

To the Ladies of Sigma Kappa

Let's have a blast & take it all With love, The men of Alpha Tau Omega

"Break-A-Leg"

Tomorrow Night...

(We're Carbondale Memorial's Best Customers)

And Remember...

You'll always be the ones that we want because we go together like Rama-lama-lama-kada-ding-dong-dong... So here's to Fame and A Brand New Day...

They're both Somewhere Over The Rainbow

We Love You, The Man of Theta Xi

Page 23, Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988
Times Square Liquors

1700 W. Main • Carbondale • 549-6631
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We Sell Tickets

Ad Effective
TIL 3/8/88

Mon-Fri: 9am-11pm
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$5.99

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Carlo Rossi

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988, Page 23
Zenith Data Systems Invites You To An Open House.

Tuesday, March 8
10:00am-4:00pm
Student Center, Illinois Room

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

Be Up and Running Immediately
The easy pc is designed for people who want a powerful, affordable personal computer that is extremely easy to use. As you plug it in just like a TV, you turn the system on, it tells you in plain English exactly what to do.

The easy pc is perfect for experienced PC users or first time users. Whether you are running a business, in college, or helping your kids with schoolwork, the easy pc has the power to run today's top software.

The easy pc features:
- IBM compatible 8088 microprocessor 7.16 MHz
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- 10 inch flat CRT monitor
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- Includes MS-DOS, MS-DOS Manager, GW-BASIC

For more information contact:
Tony Brown
Disk Enterprises
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Main Office (219) 845-0123
OUTSIDE IN: 800-654-0895

Prices good thru March 31, 1988

We're also opening the door to special savings on these other exciting Zenith Personal Computers...
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

PRSSA wins award

The University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was named Outstanding Chapter of the Midwest district at a conference in Madison, Wis. The Midwest district is the largest in the country, containing 20 chapters with more than 800 members. In order to compete for the award, PRSSA submitted a 20-page analysis of the organizational structure. In addition, 80 pages of last semester's accomplishments were included with the chapter's application. "The awards say it's quality, not quantity but this chapter proved that quantity is just as important," Sean Essex, district director, said. Entries were judged on chapter structure, organization and development, service to members, community service and professional contact.

-Jimmy Reardon-

By Phyllis Coon

"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" is just another action-thriller movie. The action is nonstop, breaking female, and the thrill is a quick and easy brief relief. Only person being used for hormones. In fulfilling his desires, Jimmy (River Phoenix) jumps from car seats to the beds of both young and older women. One encounter has him impersonating "Jack the Ripper" while an unknown partner sires over Erroll Flynn in movie she is watching on TV. In this scene Jimmy claims he is not the only person being used for personal satisfaction.

If Jimmy is not stripped down to his boxer shorts, the pheromone has him as the best of the cast talking about sex. During the movie, Jimmy blames his authoritative sex life on his father, whom he calls an "educational progressive." His father also is a source of conflict. He and Jimmy argue about how Jimmy is going to college. His father wants him to attend the business college he attended. Jimmy would rather go to another school and become a writer. Only when Jimmy wrecks his father's car and discovers that his father is seeing one of his girlfriends do the two get their father-son relationship in order. The movie is an adaptation of the novel "Aren't You Going to Kiss Me Goodnight?" by William Richert, uses that title in dialogue between the protagonist and his girlfriend. It takes a lighthearted approach to sex and is not serious enough to support that line.

Film Review

Spring Break Special

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March only
9:00-8:00pm Tu.-Fr.
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Wolff Tanning System

Porn w/ Haircut $37.50

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WARNING

Bicycles left for repair and remain unclaimed for more than 120 days will be sold on Sat., March 26.

Deadline 4:30, Fri., March 19, 1988

For PRSSA club members only.

Lunch Buffet

Mon-Sat

11:00am-2:30pm

Only $3.95

Includes: Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, BBQ Wings, 2 Soups, Yang Chow Fried Rice, Oyster Beef, Sweet & Sour Pork, Moo Gai Pan, Beef & Broccoli, Chicken Curry and much more!

For Only $1.00 More you Get a Fresh Salad Bar with Over 25 Items

Ask About Our Special Sunday Buffet!

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OUR SPECIALS RUN ALL WEEK

Old Style
6pk can $2.12

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Ltr btl. $4.99

6pk btl. $2.99

M-Th 11am-12am
Fri & Sat 10am-1am
Sunday 1pm-11pm

514 S. Illinois Ave
Carbondale 457-3513

Daily Egyptian March 4, 1988, Page 25
Missouri Valley

covers out honors

Hersey Hawkins of Bradley was unanimously named the Player of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference for the second year in a row in separate balloting by the league's coaches and media.

Hawkins, the leading scorer in the nation with a 36-point average, also led the Valley with a 7.4 rebounding average. He also was named the conference's Most Valuable Player for a second consecutive year.

Texas Southern's Guard Rod Mason of the Southwestern Conference was selected as the Top Freshman in the nation with a 36-point average. Mason, a transfer from Illinois State, was named the Southwestern Conference's Most Valuable Player.

In addition to Hawkins, who was named the Missouri Valley's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, the following players were named to the conference's All-Valley team:

- Jeff Harris of Missouri, the conference's leading scorer with a 20.3 average, was a unanimous selection on teams named by the coaches and media.
- Todd Porter of Bradley, the conference's leading rebounder with a 7.4 average, also was named the conference's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year the Saluki guard Berghuis was No.5 in career victory in a midseason tournament victory over Bradley. Her win-loss record stands at 211-101.

Other competitors:

Here is a capsule preview of the teams that will be competing in the Missouri Valley tournament.

Bradley (23-4) - The Illinois Valley Conference champion and No. 4 seed in the tournament, Bradley is led by Hersey Hawkins, who is averaging 36.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Hawkins, a transfer from Illinois State, also was named the conference's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Indiana State (19-7) - The conference's leading scorer with a 20.3 average, was a unanimous selection on teams named by the coaches and media.
- TSU's Guard Rod Mason of the Southwestern Conference was selected as the Top Freshman in the nation with a 36-point average.
- Other starters for Creighton coach Tony Rayner, who is on the team's potential. To evaluate a season's success we must come to Indiana, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois.

TOURNEY, from Page 28

The Salukis' first-round MVC tournament game against Creighton will be televised on a tape-delayed basis by WSIL-TV, Channel 3, in Harris to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The championship game will be shown live by ESPN at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. ESPN is also televising the Bradley-Indiana State game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Scott: I'm angry, but I can't blame the players

After spending a week mulling over the plus and minus of the 1987-88 women's basketball season, Coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis should have done much better.

The Salukis finished fifth in the Gateway Conference and closed out with a 16-11 record.

"I can't blame her," said Scott. "We thought all season it could have been OK, but it wasn't OK. It's not OK we're not in the conference tournament. We let our conference down."

Scott's conference champs in 1986 and 1987, didn't qualify for the tourney for the first time.

But Scott doesn't blame her players. She said the Salukis gave the team since 1981-82 to win 20 games. "I can't find fault with the players," she said. "I know they tried," she said.

"I think you have to evaluate a season's success on the conference's Most Valuable Player. To have a winning record is insignificant, because we didn't reach our potential."

Scott said that was the "last straw" for the Salukis. "We knew we were going to have a losing record," Scott said.

The Salukis were 12th in the nation in the Gateway Conference and 18th in the nation in rebounding. They were 1st in the nation in scoring and rebounding with 1,227 points and 717 rebounds. Berghuis was No. 1 in scoring with 1,218 points and No. 4 in rebounds at 777.

"Brenda and Mary had outstanding careers," Scott said. "They're a big part of what we have accomplished."

Scott's team was 16-11, including 104-102 victory over Bradley, 89-79 over Indiana State and 100-91 against Eastern Illinois.

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Shortstop makes comeback, ‘can’t wait’ for Austin Peay

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

It’s been almost a year since an Austin Peay baserunner plowed into shortstop Theresa Smugala. She hasn’t played an inning since.

When she takes the field for the women’s softball team at 2 p.m. Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn., it will culminate a long comeback for the 5-foot-1 senior from St. Louis.

“I can’t wait to get back out there,” Smugala said. “I didn’t know if I remember what it’s like.”

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Smugala’s injury was so severe there was doubt she might even be able to play again.

“But she’s spending a lot of time in therapy,” Brechtelsbauer said. “She lived in the training room. She was very determined.”

Frustrating was how Smugala described her first practices after coming off the injury.

“I couldn’t do the little things like I used to. But I told myself that I was going to be back playing,” she said.

Brechtelsbauer is counting on Smugala to produce at the plate just as she did in junior college and in the two games she played for the Salukis last year.

Smugala ratted 446 in her sophomore season at Forest Park Community College, and was considered by some scouts to be one of the top 10 players to come out of St. Louis in 15 years.

Smugala passed up scholarship offers from California, New Mexico and even 1985 NCAA runnerup Nebraska to attend SIU-C. In her only appearance in the Saluki uniform, Smugala rallied the offense to a victory over the Governors. In just five at bats she slugged two triples, batted in two runs and scored three runs.

Brechtelsbauer said Smugala has earned the respect of her teammates in her comeback effort. “She’s a quiet leader, not a rah-rah type,” Brechtelsbauer said. “She’s a true leader by her actions. The other players respect that.”

Other notes:

—Brechtelsbauer said the Austin Peay Governors have improved since the Salukis swept them 9-2 and 7-3 last year. “Just because we defeated them twice last year doesn’t mean that we can look past them,” Brechtelsbauer said. “In the second game last year we had to come from behind to win. We’ll have to work to get two games from them.”

—Although Brechtelsbauer hasn’t decided fully on her starting lineup, she did provide a probable lineup.

Michele Davidovich and Kim Hulsey are the catchers. The infielders are Angie LeMoine at first base, Shelly Gibbs at second, Mary Jo Forbach at third and Smugala at shortstop.

The outfielders are Kim Tumminia in right field, Karen Major in center and Becky Rickenbaugh in left.

Jan Agnich, Shannon Taylor and Kayla Buxton are the reserve outfielders. Stacy Coan is the pinch runner.

Volleyball team to play in Normal

The women’s volleyball team continues spring exhibition play Saturday in a tournament in Normal. Illinois State is the host school.

The Salukis are led by redshirt senior Sue Sinclair, who did not play during the regular season because of a knee injury.

Sinclair and junior Dawn Thompson are the setters. Juniors Teri Noble and Beth Wines and freshmen Lori Simpson and Amy Johnson are the outside hitters. Sophomore Tina Brackins and freshman Margaret Cooney are the middle blockers.

The Salukis are 4-1 after winning a friendship tournament weekend in St. Louis.

Following this weekend’s matches, three dates remain on the schedule. Illinois State is at Illinois on March 12 and at Indiana on April 9. They will hold a tournament April 16 at Davies Gymnasium.
SPRING

1988

fashion

Daily Egyptian
Spring Break Begins
At JCPenney

**WOMEN'S**
- Tropi-Cal
- Next
- Lee
- Cherokee
- Zena
- Coke
- Bugle Boy
- Palmetto
- Necessary Objects

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**25% OFF THESE NATIONAL BRANDS**

**2 Days Only!**
- Friday, March 4
- Saturday, March 5

**Southern Illinois' Largest Dealer of Hobie® Apparel**

Free Hobie® frisbee, beach hat, or keychain with any $25 Hobie® purchase while supplies last.

**25% OFF NIKE SHOES**
- SALE $10.99
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**LADIES SUGAR BABY CANVAS TIE SHOES**

**20% OFF**
- All Blankets
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University Mall

1987 JCPenney Company Inc
Fashion foregoes traditional, moves toward personal look

By Kimberly Clarke

The traditional look of "truly" femininity and "tailored" masculinity is making its mark on spring fashion, new options also are on the upswing along with changing roles for men and women.

The warm-weather look for the late '80s combines a touch of familiar tradition with a dose of spank and a refreshing breath of individualism.

"Women are finding it easier to dress," Donna Chapman, manager of Ruthies, said. "Bright colors and the professional look are definitely evident this year."

Nedean Sparks, owner of Libra II, which specializes in clothing for professional women, said that the tailored look is popular. "The jackets have a little more structure. They have a closer fit to the body, not the oversized look."

Clothes for women are dominated less by the lace and frills that once ruled, while pastels are being slowly excluded. Tighter, brighter and "80s combines a touch of familiar look." "The jackets are coming in khaki and army green, along with added pockets and worn with rolled-up straight legs."

Oversized shirts also are a big item in men's fashion, and plain T-shirts seem to be a thing of the past.

The individualism of the fashion world, for both men and women. The '80s is seeing a surge of "ultra-traditional" look, are moving toward a more individualistic style.

The individualism of the fashion world, for both men and women. The '80s is seeing a surge of "ultra-traditional" look, are moving toward a more individualistic style.

By Kenny Pitman

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Kenny Pitman

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STYLING SALON
Viewpoint

Why we all want style

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Style. What we’re all after when we open the closet door. Style is the quality that makes an outfit look effortlessly fashionable (or unfashionable in the right way). It’s the ability to understand the added oomph of a great pair of earrings, the charm of a pair of well-loved jeans—ripped in all the right places.

Style comes to some people naturally. But for most of us it’s elusive. We excuse ourselves by saying we’re broke college students—we’ll have style (we hope) once we graduate and have money. But how will we even know style when we see it? And why, exactly, do we care so much about it? Why are we obsessed? We wouldn’t be caught dead wearing the bell bottoms of the 1970s (God forbid—fashion suicide) and many of us wouldn’t be seen even in last year’s fashions.

Clothes make the man (and the woman). In our image-conscious society the saying takes on new importance each year. Even among the deliberately anti-fashionable, there are general dress codes.

There are the naturally stylish, the unnaturally stylish, the wannabees, and, of course, those who say they never pay attention to style. Don’t try to pretend you don’t notice yourself. How many people have you met whose sense of style didn’t give you an immediate first impression?

First impressions are not all we have to go on. Many of us subscribe to the belief that if we can’t actually play the part we can at least look it: Maybe we’re not rich, don’t travel to exotic places and don’t have exciting jobs, but we can at least dress like we do. We dress to show not just our personalities, but to project an image. This especially is evident in college, when student still are experimenting with how they want to be seen.

Call our society vain, call it yuppie attitudes filtering down onto the mainstream culture, call it what you like. But any way you go about it we are close to neurotic by the time we open our closet doors each morning. Why shouldn’t we be: We have a lot at stake! And not a thing to wear.
"Stiff" has seen its last days in spring business fashion

The new look combines comfort with polish

By Andrea M. McBride
Student Writer

Students who anxiously await job interviews can safely dispel the myth that "stiff" is in.

An unforced attitude can be seen in professional wear this spring, as men don comfortable suits and oversized shirts and women dare to be bold with shorter hemlines.

Not too long ago, men in the corporate world wearing three-piece, double-breasted suits were the norm. But the days of the three-piece suit are over, men's clothing store representatives say.

A typical spring outfit for a young professional man today might be "a two-piece navy or gray suit with a white shirt, solid color tie, one-inch thick black belt and black shoes," says Steve Martin, a sales associate for Steve's Casuals, said.

The key to a functional business wardrobe is to buy basics you can do a lot with.

Wide belts in blacks, taupes and creams with gold buckles are the accessories of choice, replacing the narrow, bright-colored metallic belts. The pump is still popular, but is mid-heel and in an open toe design.

The tailored look will always be essential to women's professional attire," says Rita Bentivoglio, manager of Hecht's. This can be emphasized with accessories by wearing classic pearls and discreet earrings.

Men don comfortable suits and oversized shirts and women dare to be bold with shorter hemlines.

Scarves in a variety of rich fabrics and prints are worn with suits to add a splash of color to the polished professional look — and can be worn in almost as many different ways as there are scarves. Floral patterns and geometric designs are some of the more popular prints.

The change in professional wear this spring, as men

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Fashion accessories get smarter

Colorful clips, pins and scarves brighten up wardrobes for spring

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The newest fashion accessories for spring range from dainty silk flowers, scarves and shoe clips to bright and bold jewelry.

"For the past two years, accessories have been a main concern," Rita Nation, buyer and manager of Hechts, said.

Scarves range in size from as small as a tie to 58 square inches. Floral patterns, tropicals and some geometricals are the most popular prints.

"Shoe clips are the newest item," Nation said. Shoe clips, which are clipped over the toe of shoes, run from casual nautical symbols to dressy bows with rhinestones.

For spring, silk flowers are a new item to pin on dresses or suits. Ruthie Altekruse, owner of Ruthie's, said they are also being used for hairpieces and earrings.

Another item, which has been around for a while but is still popular, is the scarf. "For the last two years they have been extremely hot because of what you can do with them," Nation said.

Nation said that light rayon, cotton and silk are the three primary fabrics for spring scarves. "The fabric would depend on what you want to put it with and your budget," she said.

Scarves range in size from as small as a tie to 58 square inches. Floral patterns, tropicals and some geometricals are the most popular prints. "You don't see a lot of solids, must have a pattern," Nation said.

Pins and broaches are used with the scarves, along with scarf rings, which are back in fashion.

Scarves are versatile and can be worn many ways. "You can use a scarf inside of a suit instead of a blouse, it takes the place of it," Nation said. "Scarves can be used for anything, depending on the size of the scarf and your creativity."

Other popular accessories include shells and semi-precious stones.

"Shells have been popular for the past two years," said Nation. They are used for necklaces, earrings and scarf clips. Shell colors range from neutrals to all types of dyed pastels.

Semi-precious stones, such as amethyst, black onyx and quartz are being used in earrings and belts. Nedean Sparks, owner of Libra II, said.

The trend for earrings and necklaces is "bolder," Hilda Jenkins, manager of Casual Corner, said.

"Nation agreed, adding that "some jewelry are just pieces of art."

"You are seeing more and more silver," Sparks said, "and getting stronger. The little gold chain is definitely out."

Briefcases vamp their fashion IQs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Career women make an effort each day to make sure their items are straight, there are no missing buttons on blouse or jacket, no runs in their stockings and both shoes match. Why then, do they walk out of the house carrying a clunky briefcase?

"Women have no choice," said accessory designer Mary Ann Rosenfeld. "Very few handbag designers manufacture matching briefcases and handbags. Most that do design briefcases create something totally unrelated to their handbags ... or fabricate fashionable cases that are functionally useless."

This season, Rosenfeld fills that gap with two new collections coordinating briefcases, handbags and portfolios.

The Cross-Cross style is made of soft leather and comes in a variety of colors. The briefcase can be carried in hand, or converted to a shoulder bag.

The MAR signature briefcase is styled like a traditional schoolbag, made of textured fabric with leather trim. The portfolio is extremely light and resembles an oversized clutch. It is available in a variety of colors that coordinate well with this season's fashion fabric — denim.

Rosenfeld's designs are available at major department stores, including Lord & Taylor, Marshall Fields, Nordstrom's and Robinson's. Prices range from $50 to $175.
Shorts replace skirts for casual and formal wear

(UPI) — Shorts skirts are yesterday's fashion flash. Designers are racing ahead with another option in this Year Of The Leg — shorts in all shapes, from the baggy ones you packed as a kid for summer camp to the style Betty Grable shimmied into as a round-bottomed pin-up girl.

Chezul's sassy thigh-grazers in stripes are like the hot pants that sizeked on gams of the '70s. Others are long, sexy and skinny — such as Yves Saint Laurent's — and shown with bustiers, not very wearable unless you're living on Yoplait.

Center stage in the evening shorts brigade is Carolina Herrera, who cuts hers in white satin and pairs them with cropped tuxedo jackets. "And always with high heels and opaques for a finished look," Herrera says. "I think they're very flattering, and it's a modern way of dressing for the evening."

Other Herrera crowd-pleasers are black and spangled with pailettes, worn with matching camisoles and beneath organza overskirts. That's the night stuff. By day, Seventh Avenue is having a virtual picnic with shorts in crisp, natural fibers done up with comfort as top priority.

Artist creates unique jewelry designs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ana Roland didn't get too upset when a woman stopped her in the supermarket checkout line and asked her where she bought her necklace. She's met some of her best customers that way.

"I was standing in line and this woman turned around and said, 'Oh my, what a beautiful necklace,'" Roland said. "I said thank you and told her I made it, and then she told me to come home with her, I have to buy something else," while the whole time her ice cream is melting. She did come home with me and bought a few more pieces."

Today, Roland is probably Washington's best-kept secret, but if her unique, affordable necklaces, bracelets and earrings keep getting that kind of attention, that may not be the case. At least that's what she's working for.

Her striking designs are based on combining materials — semi-precious stones, beads, charms — in a unique juxtaposition of color, size and shape. "I put things together where people say, 'I would never have thought of doing that,'" she said, pointing to her necklace, a combination of heavy pipestone beads and delicate shell charms. "They are a statement in themselves, but the wearer isn't overwhelmed by it."
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meis Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988, Page
Comfort the main focus in men's casual fashions

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Loose, light and bright are what's in for men's active wear this spring. "Everything seems to be really comfortable," says Terry Jones, salesman at Caru's.

Denim is still here in full force. Loose and comfortable is the rule for guys' denim pants this spring.

Oversized 100-percent cotton tees by Ocean Pacific in a variety of bright pastels accent cotton twill walking shorts in an array of pastels and patterns, which range from combinations of solid yellows, reds, greens and blues to pastel stripes on solids or white.

Still popular footwear this season is the loosely worn high top tennis shoe in a wide selection of colors to top off the loose look.

Topider boat shoes still rule the waves this spring in a variety of colors and styles, from the traditional brown smooth leather model to suede leather in black, white and several colors in between.

Button-down shirts Ly St. John's Bay will be dressed up with pastel stripes making tracks horizontally, vertically, or both in shades of red, green, blue, yellow, orange and lavender on cotton pastel or white fabrics.

Bright colors return to menswear

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Men's fashions for spring and summer herald a return to the brilliant colors and bold individuality missing from male attire since the French Revolution of 1789.

On the eve of that revolution's 200th anniversary, sartorial history has come full circle to the peacock prime of Louis XVI's reign. Unless he spends his working days in offices of starchily proper business concerns, the smartly dressed 1988 man will be wearing brighter, easier fitting clothes for all occasions in the months to come.

"Tailored clothes are loosening up and sport wear is dressing up," said Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association of America, a trade organization.

The looser look pioneered by the late Perry Ellis showed up in almost every spring-summer collection shown by buyers in Chicago in early February by the menswear establishment.

Loose but sane, a far cry from some of the avant-garde fashions eccentricities that crept into menswear in recent years, is the fashion message of the day.

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Women's active wear gets a sporty attitude

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Bicycle and nautical-inspired fashions and the latest material — lycra, will be the rage in women's active wear this spring.

"The cycle look is going to be really big," Susan Barrick, manager of Worths at the University Mall, said. She said that active wear this season will be dominated by coordinated, layered pieces and leggings made of lycra.

Lycra is the shimmery, silky material swimsuits have been made of in Scott, manager of Glik's for Guys and Gals, said stretch-to-fit lycra tanktops also will be popular.

Stretch fabrics and knits are popular items this spring because they're comfortable, Ruthie Altekruse, owner of Ruthies, said. "We'll see a lot of cotton or polycotton," she added.

Nautical colors will brighten the new spring look, with pastels and brights remaining favorites. Combinations of both black and white, and gold and silver, also will be in demand.

Shorts and skirts will be in bright colors such as orange, yellow and blue, Scott said, to emphasize tanned skin. Summer sweaters in a range of pastels also will make their mark.

Frosted jeans will remain the favorite over stone washed, Scott said, while padded shoulders and mini-skirts are still popular on the fashion scene.

While the tight, bike cycle look will be popular, many skirts and pants will feature a fuller cut. "Skirts will feature a cavairri waistband (with gathered material above the belt) and pants will be fuller with high, pleated waistbands," Scott said.

Altekruse said once again there will be controversy concerning what length skirts and dresses should be, with hemlines for spring running either on the extra-short or extra-long side. "Everyone is concerned about what length the dresses are going to be — real long or real short," Altekruse said.

Skirts will be worn above the knee for the young and below the knee for adults, she said.

Fashion is taking a romantic turn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taking its direction from the European couture collections, spring clothes are increasingly feminine and romantic with emphasis on short lengths, rounded skirts, fitted suits, pants and lots of florals. Basically the couture has reinforced and summarized a lot of trends we already believe in for spring and summer," said Karl Butterstein, Bloomingdale's senior vice-president for fashion direction. "There was no big revolution there, just a conformation of things that are happening."

In keeping with the 1960s influence, there will be more bareness than in recent memory. For weekends, stores are stocking midriff tops and short skirts or Bermuda shorts, and for evening, both long and short strapless dresses, with or without poufs, which are now giving away to full skirts.

After a period when designers went overboard on thigh-high hemlines and skin-tight clothes, things are easing up. The very straight pencil skirt is giving way to a belted or gathered skirt which is more romantic, versatile and wearable.

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988, Page 9
International clothing buyers seek loose-fitting alternative

By Phyllis Coon
Surf writer
Ethnic clothing brings a "conservative international flair" to Southern Illinois, an import clothing store manager says.

Beth Cox of Pier 1 Imports said people often buy international fashions because they are looking for a loose-fitting change from American cotton pastels.

Cotton pastels are the most popular fabrics for spring and summer fashions, while heavier, darker wools are popular in the cold-weather months.

"These fabrics, which are often form-fitting, Pier 1 features from Greece and India. College students like their clothes to be different, Cox said, adding that the fabrics are what catch the attention of many buyers. "People like the 100 percent natural fibers," Cox said. She added that because of the dedication of Jerry Garcia, you can Jeremy help us with our all-important fashion statement. Why tie-dye be happening for us? These questions may be difficult to answer without a pure "psychadelic" color. A self-proclaimed ex-hippie says that today's tie-dye enthusiasts aren't embracing '60s fashions or ideology, but simply are rejecting the stuff going on in the '60s. "It's a rejection of the materialism and conformity," he said. His companion said that wearing tie-dye is another type of conformity: "Just like cool, fashionable people come into the store and realize that all of our pose-fitting clothes are not harem pants," she said.

"The clothing section is 25 percent of our business right now," Cox said, "We are able to sell more international clothes than other stores because of the prices. Because of mass merchandising the shirt is able to sell most of its clothing in the $11 to $20 range," she said.

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Eye-catching styles are getting in the swim

Monokini: The hot new style

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Headed for the beach during Spring Break or the summer? This year’s swimsuits for women and men are bright and colorful and made of fast-drying material.

"Everyone wants something fast drying," Ruthie Altekruse, owner of Ruthie's, said. The swimsuits are made of lycra, which stretches and fits well to the body, she added.

Two popular ladies' suits are the monokini and the "wet suit," which is modeled after the suit that scuba divers wear.

The monokini is one of the hottest swimsuits this year. "It's the most popular," Tammy Veach, Junior Swimsuit buyer for Meis, said.

"The monokini is a one-piece suit that looks like a two-piece," Tina Demack, Meis department manager for Womens World Activewear, said. A monokini looks like a bikini from the front, but the top and bottom are attached at the sides.

A monokini looks like a bikini from the front, but the top and bottom are attached at the sides.

Demack, Meis department manager for Womens World Activewear, said, a monokini looks like a bikini from the front, but the top and bottom are attached at the sides. Both Ocean Pacific and Jantzen labels carry monokinis.

The "wet suit" is the biggest and newest suit this year, Veach said. Sassafrass is one label that carries the "wet suit" this season. It is a neon yellow and black two-piece suit, with a top that zips up the front and bikini bottoms with a french cut. Demack said. The suit is made of rubbery material.

The hottest line of men's swimwear this year is 'Catch It.'

As for colors, the new swimsuits range from pastels to neon. "A lot of suits have black as just a trim," Demack said.

Metallic suits in aqua, pink and gold are another hot item. Abstract prints, including animal prints, are also selling, Altekruse said.

The hottest line of men's swimwear this year is "Catch It." Susan Haake, owner-manager of Carn's, said. The swim trunks in this line, which can also be worn as shorts, are made of 100-percent nylon, which is a fast-drying fabric.

The trunks are available in all colors, from brights to subdued pastels overdyed in charcoal, green and blue. Oversized cotton tank tops also will be making tracks on the beach this spring. "The bigger the better, really," Haake said.

Haake said this year's trunks will be shorter and boxier. "They are more the surf type," she said. "Surf wear is a carryover from the West Coast. The swimming line and trunks go with that idea."

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1988, Page 11a
Garrett gets another chance to qualify

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Bret Garrett has one last chance.

Garrett will compete Friday at the Florida Fast Times Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., in his last hope of qualifying in the beam for the national indoor track championships.

"I wouldn't take him down there if I didn't think he would qualify," Coach Bill Cornell said. "If they (team members) don't qualify by this meet, they had to be awfully close."

He missed qualifying for the nationals by two hundredths of a second at the Illinois Invitationals.

The qualifying standard for the meet is 1 minute, 50.50 seconds.

Two Salukis already have qualified for the national meet.

Ron Harrer was the first to qualify in the 35 pound weight with a throw of 61 feet, 3 inches at the Illinois Invitationals.

Harrer was an outdoor All-American in the discus last year.

Brian Bradley qualified in the long jump with a leap of 25-1/2 last weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The jump was good for Missouri Valley Conference and SIU-C records.

"We knew he (Bradley) was getting close," Cornell said.

"He deserved it. He has worked hard," said Coach Don DeNoon. "The national indoor meet will be March 11-12 in Oklahoma City, Okla."

Sinus's career hinges on 1 race

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Vivian Sinou must meet the indoor track qualifying time for the 3,000-meters Saturday at the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind., to continue her SIU-C career.

Sinou is ineligible for the 1987 outdoor season. But she and four teammates will try a final time to qualify for the national indoor track championships, which will be held March 11-12 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sinou holds the school record in the 3,000 at 9 minutes, 47.79 seconds. To qualify she must run in at least 9:23:53.

Roseanne Vincent, who holds the school record in the 800 at 2:12.3, will try to meet the qualifying standard of 2:39.

Christiana Philipou will compete in the triple jump, in which she jumped a school record 40 feet at the Gateway Conference Championships. The standard is 40.11-

Felicia Veal, the Salukis' top 55-meter hurdler, will compete for an outside chance of qualifying, assistant coach Tom Felton said.

"She does have a chance to set the school record and run another personal best," he said.

Head Coach Don DeNoon wouldn't predict how athletes would perform.

"It's difficult to say," he said. "The standards are so tough that anyone at the starting line is close to qualifying. It's a matter of staying competitive."

U. of Kentucky to be publicly reprimanded

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The University of Kentucky will be publicly reprimanded for failing to cooperate in a probe of alleged violations in the school's basketball program, the NCAA announced Thursday.

The NCAA Infractions Committee said the university failed to satisfy its obligation to "cooperate fully" with the committee's "relevant inquiries" into allegations described in an Oct. 27, 1985, newspaper article.

The allegations, outlined in a story in the Lexington Herald-Leader, included excessive payments to athletes for speaking engagements and "cash handshakes" from boosters.

Salukis up for MVC tourney

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The last two times the men's basketball team has played Creighton, guard Rod Mason has burned the Salukis for 31 and 29 points.

When the Salukis take on Creighton at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Peoria for the first round of the MVC postseason tournament, Coach Rich Herrin says his team is not planning to do anything different to defend Mason. Mason averages 20.3 points per game and 4.6 rebounds per game.

"I've never been a believer that you try to stop one person," Herrin said. "We'll play a man-to-man (defense). They're too good of a shooting team to play a one against them."

Creighton is 15-15 overall and 6-8 in the Valley. The team had a midseason win streak of seven but then went on to lose seven of their next eight.

With Creighton's 75-58 win against Marquette Wednesday in Milwaukee, the Blue Jays take a two-game winning streak into the tournament.

"Creighton's pretty hot right now," Herrin said. "They're the best shooting team in the Valley. They run the halfcourt game as good as anybody.

"It'll be a tough basketball game. We're a better basketball team than we showed against them."

The Salukis, 12-15 and 6-8, have won four of their last five games in MVC tournament action.


See TOURNAMENT, Page 26

Kal Nurnberger, No. 20, drives the baseline for a layup during the 87-42 loss to Creighton Jan. 28. The Salukis play Creighton in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference playoff tournament Saturday in Peoria.