Consuls: State's bad image hurts trade

City officials, consuls discuss possible international trade

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois can be a front runner for Midwestern trade with foreign businesses by helping the state get rid of a "nasty image," and its universities can lead that campaign, a group of trade commissioners from 19 countries agreed on Wednesday.

"They go to New York's the West Coast," said Sucha Islam of Chicago-based commissioners who addressed foreign business investment opportunities in Southern Illinois.

"The problem that Illinois is known for its nasty image," said Rubino. She said, however, that some trade relationships do exist between Spain and Illinois and the potential is there for coal and 800 million worth of corn and soybeans from Illinois every year.

"That tells you that this part of the country is very wealthy," she said. "And this university should do more to organize international programs."

The commissioners met with regional manufacturing business representatives, city officials and talked with SIUC faculty about research done in coal, wood production and aquaculture.

The Carnrotle Industrial Commission and other sponsors of the U.N. mission's visits hope to see trade Page 2

Gus Bode

Gus says the foreign trade guys have been watching too many "Grey's Anatomy" episodes. They think doing business in Chicago means getting offers they can't refuse.

Reagan meets Pope in Alaska; agreement made with Vatican

Capture of 3 Israelis fuels dispute in Lebanon

REIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Syria said Wednesday it had captured three Israelis in Syrian-held territory in northern Lebanon and claimed they were saboteurs. Israeli officials said the men were diplomats and denied that the Israelis were free to return unless unharmed as promised.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir; said Israeli has asked the United States to help secure their release. Shamir said Israeli has asked what we find necessary." I hope the Syrians will listen to this warning," he said.

The Israelis, attached to the Israeli liaison office in Beirut, were taken into custody Tuesday, a day later, circumstances of their capture were unclear.

The incident was certain to fuel tensions between Israel and Syria, whose borders face each other on Lebanon's eastern border.

The drama over the three unidentified Wednesday as force tank, mortars, and rocket battle broke out over the Lebanese village of "green line" and the nation's newly formed cabinet held its first meeting - with three members absent.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that rival Muslim warlords still reluctant to serve in his "national unity government" would be given added powers.

3 Israelis released

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the formation of a "master plan" to reconstruct and examine the overall mission of the University will be considered by the Graduate Council at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The council also will discuss resolutions concerning a proposed dues increase in the graduate program and changes in the graduate student grievance procedure. A doctoral mission statement, a resolution concerning dissertation research awards and a response to a request to the assignment of research time for graduate students.

Eugene Timpe, a professor of foreign languages and literatures, has submitted a resolution asking for that the creation of a "master plan" for the university. Timpe's resolution provides that the council would ideally have half of its representatives from the Graduate Council and half from the Faculty Senate, would address what they cite as fundamental questions.

Timpe's resolution asks what balance SIUC is aiming for between a broad education and professional or vocational training; between undergraduate and graduate students; between pure and applied research and research and teaching.

A proposed engineering sciences doctoral degree program will be considered, as well as a doctoral mission statement.

The engineering sciences degree is projected to train up to 30 students by 1990, nearly two-thirds of them foreign, with $38,000 of state funding over four years.

The doctoral mission statement, rejected twice by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will be presented in draft form by the Graduate Council Program Review Committee. It provides a 12-point criteria to assess current and future doctoral programs, including the quality of faculty, resources and facilities, cost effectiveness and the importance of the program to the region, state and university.

The Graduate Council Educational Policies Committee will present a resolution concerning a changes in the graduate student grievance policy and procedures and a response to a document on some for research at SIUC.
TRADES from Page 1

the trip will bring new jobs to Southern Illinois. Franklin P. Loren, Carbondale’s economic development director, said it’s a confidence that contacts established between regional businesses and the commissioners will open doors for future trade. Loren said that during his visit to Southern Illinois, he has noticed that the region, especially SIU-C, has many resources the commissioners should consider and report to their countries.

“IT’s always been an uphill battle to cover other areas of the country, other markets and tastes,” said Loren because of the problems many countries have with trading in the Midwest. “But they need to witness these areas.”

Cooper and John Tenessan, consul and trade commissioner for Canada, are particularly interested in SIU-C’s coal technology and the research being done to improve conditions for burning high-sulfur coal.

“We still face a problem to figure out the efficient ways to burn high-sulfur coal,” said Tennant, whose country has pushed for installing scrubbers to limit sulfur emissions, which are considered a leading cause of acid rain.

“There is a challenge they can turn into an opportunity,” he said. “The research done here can lead to more opportunities.”

He said the research conducted by the SIU-C Coal Research Center can address the problem to benefit coal trade for both Canada and the United States.

William Hui-Lien Sun, of Taiwan, said his country is delaying imports of high-sulfur coal because of the potential impact on the environment.

“If the industry here can improve its high-sulfur coal research and mining so it can import more coal from Southern Illinois,” he said. “We hope that basic problem can be improved.”

Simeon L. Hernandez Jr., trade representative from the Philippines, said his country can learn from the research that is being done at SIU-C. He said that the Philippines have been greatly affected by oil price increases by Middle Eastern companies.
Short-sheeted students riled; media launch paper chase

By John Racine
Daily Egyptian

When Chris Neeley wrote a letter to the Daily Egyptian complaining about a lack of toilet paper on the 17th floor of Neely Hall, she didn’t expect the response she received.

Neeley and her roommate, Denise DeBarre, got rolled up in an issue they believe has been blown out of proportion.

“Last spring someone launched a drive to buy sheets of toilet paper on the 17th floor of Neely Hall,” Neeley said. “We thought it was a good idea and we wanted to know why University Housing didn’t get involved. We figured that five rolls per student and about 1,000 sheets per roll provides a fraction more than 44 sheets per day for a 16-week semester.

“Most people have ample toilet paper,” Rinella said. “If the toilet paper is used for what it is intended, there will be an ample supply.

The trouble is, housing officials say, that much of the toilet paper ends up as streamers in trees, down the sides of the dorms or on the football field.

Neeley and DeBarre agree that some of the paper is wasted, but they say that’s no excuse to limit the supply.

But Rinella said there is an excuse — money. And besides, he points out, the housing contract doesn’t say the University is obligated to supply toilet paper.

“Most people seem to think it’s funny, and there is definitely some humor in it,” he said. “But even one keeps telling us to keep costs down as far as possible.”

Neeley and DeBarre agree that it’s a funny issue, in a way, but think that at about 30 cents a roll the University could afford it or, at least, the situation.

Neeley said some dorm dwellers were buying toilet paper but some had resorted to stealing the much-needed commodity from Morris Library restrooms and other public facilities.

Japan’s voluntary car import quotas to be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by huge bonuses paid to Detroit auto executives, the Reagan administration’s chief trade adviser said Wednesday that the voluntary car import quotas Japan adopted under stiff U.S. pressure will end next year.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock called the bonuses “unbelievable” and warned that auto executives would find the administration’s opposition to renewal of the quotas “is a mile wide and a mile deep.

Speaking to reporters following congressional testimony, Brock said: “You have to feel a little bit bad: In the first year we get back to good profits you start having one-time bonuses that are larger on average than the average (auto) worker makes in a year.”

Brock’s reference was to the recent announcement by General Motors Corp. that it paid a group of 5,877 executives $18.7 million in bonuses. In addition, Ford has paid its chairman, Philip Caldwell, recognition bonuses of $6 million last year in salary, bonus and stock options.

“T don’t understand how they can pay these bonuses and wages and then ask the government to provide them with protection,” Brock told reporters.

Brock’s comments were the sharpest signal yet that the administration, which pressed the Japanese in 1981 to restrict car imports to the U.S. limits, will do nothing to seek extension of the quotas, now set to expire next March.

Brock last month agreed with comments made by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige that the quotas should not be renewed for a fifth year. Martin Feldstein, the president’s chief economic adviser, also has come out against the quotas, but no administration official before Brock had linked quota opposition to the huge wage bonuses auto executives were receiving.

In May 1981, under pressure from Brock and other Reagan administration officials, the Japanese agreed to voluntarily limit imports to the United States to 1.68 million units for the 1982 model year. The possibility of a one-year extension.

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(Clip & Save)

SPRING SESSION
CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for CIPS Electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 304 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You must request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

(Clip & Save)
EDITORIAL

Issue an old, unfounded complaint

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T noticed—and with all the attention it's received there can't be many who haven't noticed—SIU-C is embroiled in another "scandal." If for nothing else, this will be referred to as the "toilet paper issue.

Last week, we printed a letter from a resident of Neely Hall criticizing University Pressing officials for failing to supply residents with an adequate supply of toilet paper. We get letters of complaint all the time and we didn't give this one much thought.

The editorial page of the Daily Egyptian was filled with兹 stories of spring. Within a few days, the local radio and television stations were reporting about the "issue." One local radio station uncovered a plot by President Somit's office to destroy all sheets of toilet paper to President Somit's office. Another station faked an offer to collect toilet paper sheets and began screaming about injustice.

University Housing allotment have no guarantee that the additional yearly allotment received there can't be many who haven't noticed—"scandal." University Housing allotment and replenished. On the contrary, the additional yearly allotment started a drive to collect toilet paper. "Scandal" critics are demanding the use of toilet paper for personal use.

In fact, there is a feeling in the trenches of student government that the word in the trenches is that the DE is a student government. The DE may feel unduly criticized by an administration of fifty," Nice rhetoric, but a bit naive. I believe the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian is writing of Thompson Wood and the Illinois Daily of the administration. We are working on a "scandal issue," University Housing allotment. The administration is working on a "scandal issue." One resident of Neely Hall is working on a "scandal issue."

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McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse '84 offers a wide variety for playgoers in a murder mystery, a comedy and two musicals.

The casts have been selected for all four plays including four actors in "California Suite" and a cast of more than 40, including a dog, in "Annie," Judith F. Lyons, assistant professor of theater, said.

Agatha Christie's "The Hollow," starts the season June 21-24. Cal MacLean, visiting assistant professor of theater, will direct the 12-member cast. The murder of a young doctor and the uncovering of the murderer is the focus of the mystery play.

Lyons will direct the uplifting musical "Annie," based on the five-kilometer run slated for June 29 and 30. Lyons said eight area girls who auditioned for the part of Annie and the orphan, Laura Hileman of Mount Vernon, was cast as Annie.

George Finney, theater lecturer, is choreographer for "Annie," scheduled to run June 29 and 30, July 6, 7 and 8. Michael Hanse, associate professor of music, will direct the orchestra for "Annie" and will also direct the music in the other playhouse shows.

Richard Shunk will direct the four actors in "California Suite." Lyons said this comedy in four small plays in a suite in a Beverly Hills Hotel. National and ethnic differences are comically examined in this Neil Simon play which will be presented July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

"A Little Night Music," the final summer play, will be directed by Lyons and Finney, and has a cast of 22. Suggested by the film "Smile for the Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman, this "elegant" play is about flirtation, love and sex, Lyons said.

The play, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is set in Sweden and will have a full orchestra, she said. "A Little Night Music" is scheduled for July 20-22, and 26-29.

Mail orders are now being taken for season tickets. Prices for a ticket to all four shows is $18 for Thursday and Sunday performances and $21 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Season ticket sales at the box office window begin May 14. Individual tickets, $6 for Thursday and Sunday shows and $7 for Friday and Saturday shows, will be available beginning June 13.

Tickets for two family matinees of "Annie," to be presented at 1 p.m. on July 1 and 7, will be on sale June 17. Prices are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12 years of age.

Playhouse '84 offers mystery, music, comedy

"Little Orphan Annie" comic strip character. An unusual design idea is planned by Allan Paske, designer of the sets for all four playhouse shows, Lyons said.

An adult cast of 22 will play 53 roles. Lyons said eight area girls were selected from among 75 area girls who auditioned for the part of Annie and the orphan, Laura Hileman of Mount Vernon, was cast as Annie.

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Prof says education no shield against propaganda

By Relinca Eddeson
Staff Writer

Who is more resistant to propaganda, an academic person or Joe Blow, average citizen? According to Randy Bywerk, Joe Blow wins the resistance contest because he is less open-minded.

"If the Reverend Moon followers don’t go to Tuck Tape Industries to recruit followers - they come to campus," says Bywerk. "And if there were a Marxist revolution in Washington, I’d bet the SIU faculty would line up behind the new administration faster than the citizens of Anna-Jonesboro would.”

Bywerk, an associate professor in speech communications, is a propaganda expert of sorts, and he teaches a course on Nazi propaganda. He contends that while academic people define education and tend to think of others as virtuous, they often fail prey to the "silliest ideas." "Education is not a bad thing, but it doesn’t give academics an advantage against propaganda. Education probably just in- creases the amount of authority beyond the state" most often exploited, he says. "They justify his conclusions.”

Besides Rockwell, other notable speakers on campus have been Professor in Polish at Illinois State University, the Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, founding father of the Solidarity movement.

"Look at Poland. Walesa has strong ties to family and church. Those are difficult sentiments to sway," says Bywerk, who points out that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has instilled massive resistance to the communist government in Poland is not an educated man but a blue-collar worker.

"He also points out that George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party during the 1960s and 1970s, was a graduate of Brown University. Rockwell’s gifts as a speaker and propagandist generated publicity for the American Nazi Party disproportionate to its actual size, Bywerk said. He said one of Rockwell’s strategies was to tour college campuses, where he would manage to reduce hostile audiences to sympathetic -- if not supportive ones -- by appealing to their sentimental emotions. "He surprised his audiences. He didn’t lecture or offer any hardline rhetoric. He just asked them to suspend their disbelief exposed for a while,” said Bywerk, adding that Rockwell would follow up his arguments with examples - such as that of Al Goldstein, editor of Screw magazine, who is Jewish, and quotes by Winston Churchill designating Jews -- which were essentially correct, thus confounding his audience.

"His arguments sound superficially plausible, but the question is, are his examples really representative, and do they justify his conclusions.”

Bywerk, who says when he paints Rockwell’s speeches to his students they are unable to come up with a logical rebuttal to his arguments other than that he’s wrong. Bywerk says lack of argumentative skills is another weakness that can be exploited by propagandists.

"We tend to think of propaganda as something the other side does. The Russians do it, we don’t. We say Marx is wrong, but we don’t know why. Most students have not been exposed to an organized presentation of Marxism, therefore all their arguments against it sound rather un-substantial,” Bywerk said.

Though democracies are traditionally thought to give the widest range to independent thought, Bywerk maintains that in many cases the average man in a democracy merely results in the concept of democracy, rather than thinking it first, resulting in a totalitarian man rather than a free-thinking individual supporting democracy.

Does this flux of propaganda-prone Americans mean that the propaganda of the American Nazis could still attract a sizable following? Hardy, says Bywerk. According to him, “A serious American racist would join as Ko Klux Klan.”

Flying Salukis take sixth championship

SIU’s Flying Salukis won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association championship for the sixth time in the last eight years.

Flying Salukis Coach Terry Wendell said that a dominant performance in ground events helped SIU-C lock up the finals of the championship, which was held at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., last week. The championship was SIU-C’s second national championship in three years.

The University of North Dakota tied for second in the competition while the Western Michigan University last year’s champion did not enter.

Mark Hamilton of Woodridge won the outstanding performance event and Steven Pougilch of Rolling Meadows was first in the glideflight competition. Kirk Holte of Rockford was a second place finisher in the aircraft simulator competition.

The SIU Cycling Club schedules time trial

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a time trial Thursday for all interested cyclists.

The cyclists are to meet at 5 p.m. at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Giant City Road at 5:15 p.m. and ride to the time trial course. Helmets are required, and the event will not be held in case of rain.

For information, call John Martiniko at 549-1718 or Mike Jenkins at 540-4000.

The Cycling Club is sponsored by Phoenix Cycles.

By Lita Leto

ROBIN WILLIAMS

America is sometimes a country for Americans.

Check above directory for showtimes

Man sentenced to labor - on his own farm

MULBERRY GROVE (AP) — For the next nine months, Leo Barth will be working on his own one-man prison farm.

Barth's original prison penal contract for a fraudulent loan in April 26 was reduced April 26 to five years' probation with the stipulation that he spend the next nine months confined to his 2,600-acre farm.

"There's no place like home," he said.

Interviewed Tuesday by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Barth, 49, said, "I love to be at home like everybody else. "You don't know what it's like down there," he sort of the prison camp near Marion, where he originally was sentenced to three years incarceration.

Hot' table legs returned to Mexico

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Most of the 500 tons of radioactive steel accidentally shipped to the United States were harmed by the tainted steel, which was used in construction reinforcing rods and table pedestals. The steel was shipped to several states. NRC officials said the steel became contaminated at a Juarez, Mexico, junkyard when pig-iron pellets were mixed with scrap metal and melted down at two machine.

Hot' table legs returned to Mexico

The tainted steel was first discovered when a truck passing through a radiation detector at Los Alamos National Laboratory in northern New Mexico triggered an alarm.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday, Barth declined further comment, saying, "Please leave us alone."

Last year, Barth pleaded guilty to two charges of pledging non-existent grain reserves as collateral for loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

In altering the original sentence, U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty said Barth may leave the farm only in a medical emergency. The judge said Barth also must pay the government $108,000 in restitution within the next five years.

Beatty said it was costing money to imprison Barth. By being freed, Barth can work to make restitution, the judge said.

Furthermore, Barth's wife, Margaret, said the family's operation was suffering because of her husband's imprisonment. She also was having to be away from the farm too much because "I was a five-hour drive to go and visit him," she said.

In his decision, Beatty wrote: "The burden of maintaining the family and attempting to preserve the family farm has been thrust entirely" on Mrs. Barth. "Her forthright and moving plea should not go unheeded."

In an interview Tuesday with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said: "It's hard to assess what deterrent effect this sentence will have on other farmers with the criminal intent of Mr. Barth. It's hard to determine if they will take heed."

Hess said the government lacks the resources to ensure that Barth obeys the terms of his sentence.

"Short of the members of his community informing on him, I doubt if the court could keep informed of what his activities are," Hess said. "If the community will become his keeper, I can assure the community I will require him to live up to the requirements of Judge Beatty's order."

Mrs. Barth told the Post-Dispatch that although her two sons, ages 22 and 25, are "pretty good" farmers, she is happy to have her husband home.
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday, it's the masters The Experience Rulers. $1 cover. Friday and Saturday, local progressive popsters The High Chemists. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, The Jackie Martin Band will play country music for you good ol' boys and gals. $2.50 cover.

Gatsby's — Thursday and Friday happy hour, it's Rare. Farm. Friday, WDBH night. Saturday, WDBH night. Sunday, Vincent Brothers. Monday, Friday and Saturday, The Pad. Wednesday, Four on the Floor, featuring guitarist Robbie Stokes. There is no cover for any of these nights.

Great Escape — Thursday, featuring David London. It's rock band Creatures Rivals, Friday and Saturday, hot rhythm and blues artists The New Smokers. Cover for these nights will be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, it's a bouncy double-header with Tall Paul and Da Blower and Big Larry and Code Blue. No cover. Friday and Saturday, EMI recording artists Combo. Ticket $1.50.

Oasis Lounge — Friday, Sixties Night. Ride the day of Dion and the Belmonts and Sam the Sham. No cover.

Piney Pub — Saturday, jazz and blues meets A Bandal. P.K.'s — Friday and Saturday, The Breaks, top-40 rock 'n' roll. Roll. $2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, local rockers Doug McDaniel and the Barr Stans. Saturday, Doug McDaniel in a solo act.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday. Four on the Floor. No cover for any of these nights.

Roundup — Saturday Area Code 814. $2.50 cover.

Stan Hovey's — Thursday through Wednesday except Sunday, top-40 with Dave Base. No cover for any of these nights.

The Club — Thursday, it's the second hardest working man in show business, James Barnes and his group James and the Flames. Friday, Tall Paul and Da Blower. Saturday, jazz group Mercy. No cover for any of these nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, Nickels, rock 'n' roll. $1 cover.

Tres Hombra — Monday, jazz duo Gus Pappel and John Mothers. Tuesday, Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, bluegrass Timber Ridge. No cover for any of these nights.

SPC FILMS

Thursday — "Nashville," Robert Altman's film about the country music capital on America's 200th Birthday. Starring Keith Carradine, Karen Black and Henry Gibson. 6 p.m.

Thursday — "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Robert Altman offers another piece of cinema verite, this time in Cuba about three women who are members of the Five and Dime family that meet at a Woolworth's 10 years after the actor's death. 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — "The Big Chill," a film written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan about seven friends who haven't seen each other since they were 16, getting together again. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday — "The Man Who Loved Women," directed by Francois Truffaut, about a man who comes to grips with his obsession with women and others. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday — "Cruising," directed by William Friedkin, is about a rock (Al Pacino) searching for a killer against the background of the New York leather bars. 7 and 9 p.m.

This SPC Video will be shown in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is $1.

CONCERTS

Friday — Les Gensse's will perform a free concert in the Student Center Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday and Friday — "Last Chance One Acts" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. This final Lab Theater production will feature "Ludlow Fair," "Lanford Wilson's play about female roommates discussing their problems with men; "Lear," a college play by Sam Shepard; and "The Brute," a farce by Anton Chekhov. Admission is free.

Saturday — At 7 p.m. The Ministry of Music at Monument of Hope Deliverance Church of Carbondale presents "A New Life." This play and musical will depict the power of God's love in changing lives. The church is located at 301 N. Marion St. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Sawnee Solar Project will be sponsoring five Energy Conservation Open Houses, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.

The five open houses are: the S.S. Holland Sod Solutions Project's Resources and Retrofit Demonstration Center located at 808 S. Forest St.; the Borreguero House, located at 16 M. Schwartz St., which has a passive solar heating system; the Deacon House, located at 160 S. Oakwood St., which was weatherized by Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council; The Adams House, located at 1002 S. Oakwood St., which employs a natural gas pulse furnace; and Golder House, located at 316 E. Hester St., which has installed heating and cooling improvements.

SNORTING HOGS

FREE EPHYLE

at the Jr. 500 Mid-Ohio State Fair

1st Prize $100.00
2nd Prize $35.00
3rd Prize $15.00

Opening Day 3rd Prize $50.00
2nd Prize $35.00
1st Prize $100.00

Ask The Manager For Details

Wet Jockey Short Contest

1st Prize $100.00
2nd Prize $35.00
3rd Prize $15.00

As an agent of the Illinois State Police, I hereby declare that the above is correct, and that no new offenses have occurred.

FOR THE GRADUATE

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL COLLECTION
OF HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
EARRINGS - PINS - NECKLACES
FRESHWATER PEARLS - SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES
PORCELAIN - GLASS - WOOD - CLOISONNE
ANTIQUE PRODUCTIONS

kaleidoscope

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ANTIQUE PRODUCTIONS

kaleidoscope
Reagan opposes bid for steel import quota

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reagan administration officials voiced strong opposition Wednesday to the U.S. steel industry's demand for quotas on imported steel, saying they would encourage the domestic recovery and give steelmakers "a false sense of security."

"The net result would be a recurrence of the problems we have struggled to put behind us - inflation, recession and a least-competitive industrial base," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge.

"Our overriding policy toward the steel industry must continue to be one which encourages adjustment to the realities of international competition," he said. "Quotas are a false solution to a problem that is well on its way to being solved."

Joining Baldridge before the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee were William Brock, the U.S. trade representative, and J. Paul McGrath, head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department.

They unanimously urged the subcommittees to reject industry-supported legislation that would limit annual imports of foreign steel to 15 percent of domestic needs for five years.

As the administration was criticizing the legislation that has more than 140 House sponsors, an estimated 500 steelworkers and managers from Bethlehem Steel's Baltimore mill rallied on the Capitol grounds demanding quotas.

The rally coincided with the arrival of what may be the heaviest petition ever brought to Congress - an 18-foot-long steel pipe, each 38 feet long, painted white and covered with signatures gathered as they were trucked across the country from Texas.

Brock testified that the U.S. steel industry, which has more than 260,000 unemployed workers, has been making a slow recovery in a world market where production capacity far exceeds demand.

Brock said that modernization and the closing of inefficient plants are the answers for the steel industry, which lost $6 billion last year.

"Arbitrarily established quotas on all steel imports would in my view be counterproductive to the industry's efforts to further improve its competitiveness by providing a false sense of security not unlike the situation in some other countries where protection from imports has delayed modernization," Brock said.

Quotas, he said, would raise the price of steel to other industries, which in turn would lead to price increases for items such as automobiles.

Brock and Baldridge also warned that quotas on steel would provoke foreign countries to slap restrictions on other U.S. products that they claim are unfairly subsidized by a government.

Baldridge said the steel industry should await the outcome of federal investigations into 31 cases filed by steelmakers alleging that various nations are dumping subsidized steel into the United States.

Organist to give recital at Shryock

Lynn Tropp will perform a junior organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Selections by Bach, Louis Vierne, Felix Mendelssohn and Jehan Alain will be performed.

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Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1984, Page 9
Committee OKs Bill to help tax delinquents

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who have failed to pay taxes could settle up with the state and avoid possible prosecution under legislation approved Wednesday by an Illinois Senate committee.

The proposed 90-day "tax amnesty," patterned after a successful Massachusetts program held earlier this year, was endorsed by the Senate Revenue Committee on a 9-0 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, would allow individuals and businesses to pay off overdue taxes plus lower interest than otherwise would be charged.

In return, the state would promise not to pursue any civil or criminal action.

The program would provide an incentive for thousands of delinquent taxpayers to clear their slates and their conscience," Rock said.

The state at the same time would stiffen tax evasion penalties to assure "honest taxpayers that tax evaders would be more severely punished in the future," he said.

The one-time, 90-day program would run from Sept. 1 through November. It would apply to income, sales, liquor, estate and other taxes collected by the state which were collectible before July 1, 1983.

Rock has estimated the measure could enrich the state treasury by up to $150 million, noting that the Massachusetts tax amnesty drew $54 million.

He acknowledged it's not clear whether the plan would produce money the state would not otherwise have received or simply speed up collections of overdue taxes.

The amnesty would be open to people and businesses who have failed to file tax returns, unreported their liability or are delinquent.

They would run the risk of revealing their indiscretions to the federal government because the information could be shared with the Internal Revenue Service. But Rock said that obstacle did not hinder the Massachusetts program.

People who are the subject of ongoing criminal investigations or involved in court cases over their tax troubles would not be eligible.

The state tried a limited tax amnesty program several years ago with little success, but Rock said his program would be much broader and more widely publicized.

Simple test can diagnose VD strain

BOSTON (AP) — A simple, half-hour test can accurately diagnose chlamydia, a common but hard-to-detect form of venereal disease that is a leading cause of infertility in women, a study shows.

Although chlamydia ranks with genital herpes as the most widespread sexually transmitted diseases, it has received much less attention because it is so difficult to pinpoint. If left untreated it can cause infertility, and it has been implicated in premature birth and certain childhood cases of pneumonia and ear infection.

The new test, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, could replace tissue culturing, a tedious, six-day test that until recently was the only way to diagnose chlamydia.

The test was developed by Genetic Systems Corp. of Seattle and went on the market after it received federal approval last October. Another quick chlamydia test is being developed by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

"I hope it will make the diagnosis more accurate and will lead to a wider recognition of the disease," said Dr. Louise Frau of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

About three million people a year get chlamydia in the United States. It is sometimes described as the leading form of venereal disease, although Ms. Frau said this "depends on whose estimates you believe on herpes."
Houston fastest-growing city; metro areas' populations grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans in 1982 lived in the 50 metropolitan areas with populations of 1 million or more, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday, and Houston joined the fastest-growing community in the country.

The swarming flood of people seeking jobs and sunshine moved Houston into the No. 8 position formerly held by Washington among the 50 largest metropolitan areas — of which 36 had populations of 1 million or more.

Overall, 111 million people, or 48 percent of all Americans, lived in these million-plus metropolitan areas since the national census in 1980, according to a study conducted by Richard L. Portisall and Donald E. Star- sinic of the Census Bureau's population division.

They found that the Charlotte, N.C., area has joined the ranks of the million-plus metropolitan areas since the national census in 1980, and Salt Lake City is likely to do so shortly.

The New York-northern New Jersey-Lang Island metropolitan area remained No. 1 on the list, with 17.5 million people as of mid-1982.

The Los Angeles area remained second, with 11.9 million, and the Chicago area third, with 7.9 million. Both positions are unchanged since 1980, although the central city population of Los Angeles dropped that of Chicago only in the past year.

Metropolitan areas combine central cities with their suburbs and other related communities, under a definition established by the Office of Management and Budget and used in federal programs.

With an estimated 3.400.09, people in mid-July, Houston ranked 10.5 percent from 1980. That was the fastest growth rate in the country and well ahead of the national increase of 1 percent per year since mid-1980.

Houston surpassed Washington, which dropped to ninth place with 3,339,000 people, up 2.3 percent from two years earlier.

At the same time, Atlanta

Beg your pardon

Two names were omitted and two names were misspelled in a story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian announcing Students Programming Council elections for 1984-85.

Joe Fromm, executive chairman, and Mark D. Hod- don, promotions chairman, were omitted from the story. The names of Jeff Stout, fine arts chairman, and Jim Biever, concert chairman, were misspelled.
TODAY'S PUZZLE

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.
Center helps students relax during stressful finals week

by Kelly Resty
Student Writer

Stress and finals do not have to mean the same thing, but to many people they do.

According to Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center, many students get "stressed out" before finals week because they haven't managed their time well during the semester and have to do a lot of work in a short amount of time.

"We try to make them realize what they've done and then show them techniques to help them relax," Cohen said.

These techniques include hard exercise such as running or fast walking for at least 30 minutes a day, avoiding stimulants, practicing stretching exercises, breathing techniques and eating properly. Many times the wrong kinds of food, such as candy bars and sodas, contribute to anxiety, Cohen said.

"These techniques will help a person clear their head and basically keep them well-tuned," Cohen said.

For students who manage their time well during the semester but suddenly "break out" before finals week, what Cohen calls the rational thinking technique may prove to be helpful.

"When trying to teach rational thinking techniques, we ask the student to look at what they tell themselves about tests," Cohen said.

Much of what a person tells himself, how that person thinks or interprets things, is greatly dependent upon the amount of stress that person feels, according to a paper called Rational Thinking put out by the Wellness Center.

It is a person's belief about a situation, not the situation itself, that is stressful or upsetting, the paper said.

"Many people have irrational ideas about tests. They think their test score will define their worth as a human being and as a student," Cohen said.

Another Wellness Center paper suggests progressive relaxation as an added form of stress management.

With this technique the person focuses on body sensations by tensing and then relaxing various muscle groups. The technique helps to calm both the body and the mind.

Learning to breathe properly is another technique of stress management, but is not as easy as it sounds.

Diaphragmatic breathing is the most efficient and least taxing way to breathe, according to Breathing and Health, a paper put out by the Wellness Center.

Sitting comfortably in a quiet spot is necessary for effective diaphragmatic breathing.

The key to this technique is to breathe from the abdomen, not the chest, while exhaling through the nose. This technique must be practiced every day, the paper said.

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Isles thrive on pressure, knot series

MONTREAL (AP) - Bryan Trottier talked in a creativity Butch Goring cannot match.

The enemy, in the person of defenseman Rick Green, has put the New York Islanders in a bad position. The Canadiens, after two games, are ahead 2-0 in the best-of-seven series and the Isles have yet to produce a Published for the Montreal Daily Times, June 1994.

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**DAYS 20724**
trainer's derby bid rides with two fillies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Althea, the 2-year-old filly who could realize trainer Wayne Lukas' dream of winning the Kentucky Derby with a filly, was voted 2-1-dirty early champion who has beaten including the Arkansas Magic, Friday.

Althea, the 2-year-old filly in 1982, and Lukas was her trainer Wayne Althea or Life's Magic

The entry of Althea and Life's Lukas said Wednesday.

'Lukas said she flared up and finished second and third, respectively.

This year, Althea, who likes to race on or near the lead, opened with a victory over fillies in the 1 1/16-mile Santa Susanna March 11 at Santa Anita. She had finished at the start and finished second by three quarters of a length in the 1 1/16-mile Arkansas Derby April 21.

In the Arkansas Derby, she led all the way in equaling the Oaklawn track record of 1:46 4/5. She blazed the last eight in 1 2/5 seconds in winning by seven lengths. Derby probabilities, Pine Circle and Gait Dancer finished second and third, respectively.

Althea's performance was so because of their proven ability.

Althea is the first millionaire to race in the Derby. Her earnings of $1.275,255 have been built on a record of five wins and three seconds in eight starts last year and third win and a fourth in races this year.

The Kentucky bred daughter of Alydar, owned by Helen Alexander, Helen Groves and David Aykroyd, beat colts as a 2-year-old. In the six-furlong Hollywood Juvenile Championship July 22 and the one-mile Del Mar Futurity Sept. 14.

Her loss against colts came when she finished sixth in the Hollywood Futurity Dec. 18, won by Fali Time, who also is a probable in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, which is expected to be contested by a full field of 23 3-year-olds.

This year, Althea, who likes to race on or near the lead, opened with a victory over fillies in the 1 1/16-mile Santa Susanna March 11 at Santa Anita. She had finished at the start and finished second by three quarters of a length in the 1 1/16-mile Arkansas Derby April 21. In the Arkansas Derby, she led all the way in equaling the Oaklawn track record of 1:46 4/5. She blazed the last eight in 1 2/5 seconds in winning by seven lengths. Derby probabilities, Pine Circle and Gait Dancer finished second and third, respectively.

Althea's performance was one of "the two or three times a horse has given me chills," said Lukas.

"She's a free runner. She needs to be with someone who will sit still on her.

Chris McCarron, who finished second, rode Wise to Sonny's Halo in the 1981 Derby, will ride Pat Valenzuela on Althea. Valenzuela broke his left collarbone in a spill at Hollywood Park last week.

While Althea is considered by many to be Lukas' big day, for a Derby victory, the trainer said he is not running Life's Magic just for fun.

"Her pedigree says she'll go a mile and a quarter," the trainer said of the Kentucky bred daughter of Cut's Ridge-Fire Water.

Life's Magic, owned by M.E. Hatley and Gene Klein, the owner of the San Diego Chargers football team, won two of last year's starts including the Hollywood Futurity, won by Fali Time in the Norfolk and Hollywood Futurity, respectively.

She was voted to fill the 1 1/16-mile Oak Leaf last year and finished second and third in Fali Time in the Norfolk and Hollywood Futurity, respectively. She was voted the third, third quarters of a length behind in the Santa Anita. Life's Magic challenged colts again in the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby and finished fifth.

April 8 Lukas said she flared up the day off and he feels she wasn't right for the race.

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 Ditka cuts down Houston

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka called Houston Oilers officials "under­ handed" Wednesday for talking to linebacker Wilber Marshall after Chicago made him the No. 1 pick, but later said his comments resulted from a "misunderstanding.

During a Monday morning interview on radio station WGN-AM, Ditka said he wasn't surprised to find a player of Marshall's caliber still on the board when they picked in the No. 11 spot in Tuesday's National Football League draft. Ditka said rumors Marshall already had committed to the rival United States Football League and was seeking a $1 million-a-year contract ap­ parently convinced NFL teams to pass him by.

He then said that of the teams that could have had the All-Americans from Florida, "The real tragedy is Houston (which picked second). They had five weeks to do something and they just slaughtered him."

"After we picked Marshall," he said, "they even called his agent and told him to go to Houston. They were going to make a trade. That's (kind of contact) is completely against the (NFL) rules and very un­ underhanded."

Later Wednesday, however, Ditka said he was mistaken and that he was "misunderstanding."
Brook an last year. College have SIU-C's Allen Van Winkle, nobody will were somewhat short on last Wednesday. I was walking 4-0 going into the last inning and had just one hit off starter Carl Jones.

The Illini won the opener 5-3 because of a complete-game performance by Terry Wells. Wells scattered nine hits and recorded his seventh career win lifting his record to 4-2. With Keva reduced all five Illinois runs in two to two and third innings and took the loss. Paul Runyan relieved Carl Jones third and pitched hitless baseball the rest of the way.

The Saluki’s dramatic comeback in the second game started with two with two sandwiched around hit by the freshman Terry Jones. Dan Paul then relieved Carl Jones but surrendered three straight hits.

The first was a two-run double by Robert Joyce off the left field fence that put SIU-C to within 4-2. Frank Narvaez, who had replaced catcher Steve Boyd earlier in the game, followed Joyce with a single that loaded the bases and a hit by 1st baseman Jerry Severin.

Sue church, subbing for shortstop Dan Cassidy — who left the game after taking a .500 ball foul third had two at first out of the inning. But Gardner reliever, then go to another pitcher Greg Rogers, putting runners on first and third. Steve Finley struck out and Scott Bridges walked, loading the bases for bunblum. Blumberg singled to right, giving the Saluki a 5-2 lead. Saluki's first baseman retired Illinois third in order in its second game against four defeats. Dennis Dreyer pitched shutting down Illinois after until Saluki before Wooden came out of the game. Paul 2-3:4:1 to: the loss. Illinois had built its 4-0 lead with a run-scoring double by Jeff Drahan in the fourth. The big blow was Saluki's three-run double off Lee Moyers, who had just replaced Rogers, puttlOS used by Saluki Coach Greg Schwag.".

Jay Bellissimo, who had been sidelined with an ankle injury, pitched for the first time in two and a half weeks, Bellissimo pitched the first two innings and yielded one run on one hit in the opening. SIU-C grabbed a 2-0 lead at the first before Illinois came back with a four-run bang in the top of the sixth inning. The opening frame. Dave Fayton provided the key hit, a bases-loaded single that scored two runs.

The Salukis clubbed within 4-3 in the third on a ground out by Boyd scored Terry Jones, who had singled. Jones was out at the Illini half of the third and scored on a sacrifice fly. The Salukis loaded the home team's 3-2 lead it never relinquished. Saluki then added three runs.

Terry Jones, Gellinger and Bellissimo gave up five hits for SIU-C in the opener.

The Saluki, who resume conference play this weekend at St. Louis, are now 18-18. Illinois is 23-28.

The winning run scored off Jim Palmier, 6-3, after he was hit by pitch with the bases loaded. He then ran the 16th.

Pitcher Mike Fischlin advanced to second on a single by Julio Franco and both runners advanced after a fly ball by Andre Thornton, who tied a major-league record by hitting two home runs in the 5-hour 2-minute marathon.

After an intentional walk to Mike Hargrave loaded the bases, Terry Jones hit to deep center from 3-0 to a 4:1 count before Jackson hit the sacrifice fly. Ron Haney follows with an RBI single as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak.

The winner was George Fricke, 4-4, who gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings. The losing pitcher, who hurled the final three innings.

How many games she'll be able to throw if she's able, she'll get the nod. We'll have to take it as it comes."

"We've lost our share of conference games, but no one has dominated us," said Brechtelbauer. The Saluki offense is 4-9 in games decided by one run. And they can't start late in the season when the pitcher Kevin Clark was sidelined with a strained lower back. Without her, SIU-C is 5-4-1.

Clark should be back Thursday as he had been out with a seventh-seeded Eastern Illinois. If the Salukis win, they play later in the day against second-seeded Western Illinois. If they lose, they drop to the losers' bracket play against both Wichita State, Drake, or Illinois State, also on Thursday. A victory for us will be a great quality win for our opener," said Brechtelbauer. "I don’t know how many games she'll be able to throw if she's able, she'll get the nod. We'll have to take it as it comes."

"We've lost our share of conference games, but no one has dominated us," said Brechtelbauer. The Saluki offense still revolves around Tonya Lindsey and Fiaa F. Fiaa, although Tonya Lindsey is batting .360 with a team-high 31 hits, 13 runs and three stolen bases. She has also driven in five runs.

As a team, SIU-C has raised its batting average to .314. The Salukis have scored 62 runs in 33 games.

Plants, who bats third, is hitting .306, and leads the team with 11 runs batted in. He has three doubles, three triples and one home run — an inside the park drive down the right field line.

Grounds, recently elevated to the clean-up slot, is hitting .190 after an early season slump and has nine runs batted in bringing his total to 24 with eight runs scored.

Eastern Illinois, SIU-C’s first opponent Thursday, finished with a 2-9 conference record and is 16-18 overall. The Panthers have slightly better hitting but slightly inferior defense.

Denni's dugout is the Panthers' ace. She was named Player of the week last week after single-handedly beating first-place Illinois State. She started and completed a 3-2 seven-inning loss to Illinois and scored the other. She is 1.4-1 with an ERA of 0.98.

Brechtelbauer thinks second-seeded Western Illinois is the tournament favorite. The Westerns won 26-8 and was second in the conference. Illinois State won 28-8 and was fourth in the depth and more conference games.

"We have clutch pitching and clutch defense," said Brechtelbauer. "They have clutch pitching and clutch defense."

"They pitching is important," said the Saluki coach. "We're consistently getting more wins each game," said Shrier. "I don't know as that duo."

On the surface, it appears that 1984 won't go down as a banner year for SIU-C’s men’s basketball team.

Ruby J. Allen Van Winkle, nobody will know until his three signees have their games. The three are:

Van Winkle signed two high school boys from Texas last week: 6-9, 195-pound Tony Sneed of Independence, Big Spring, and 6-7, 220-pound Eugene Bridges of Western Texas College in Snyder. Both averaged 12 points per game last year.

"Lewis adds some muscle to our front line," Van Winkle said. "Sneed is more of an active player who runs the floor real well."

"Sneed is the Salukis additional size at forward, a position where we were somewhat short on last year. The duo will join 10 other transfers on the Saluki roster.

The signees had SIU-C prior to the 1981-82 season, rebuilt a collapsed Saluki program, and had produced a team last year posted a 15-13 record, SIU-C has never won in five years.

The Salukis’ sleeper in the trio of transfers may be Steve Middletown, from Brooklyn, N.Y., thus far the only high school senior among Van Winkle’s signees. Middletown is a 6-2 guard.

"Middletown is the Saluki’s additional size at forward, a position where we were somewhat short on last year," Van Winkle said. "They were working on a high school player in the early signing period you’re making your guesses."

"Van Winkle said, "They’re working on what he did and they think he’s rated. Middletown had a pretty good year. He could be a real surprise."

Jeff Sherrill, Middletown’s high school coach at Brooklyn, N.Y., said Tilden High School, said Middletown stirred a lot of interest from other colleges this year. But the recruiters were disappointed to learn that Middletown had already signed.

"They asked me Why did you let him sign early? and I asked them, Why didn’t you recruit him earlier?" Sherrill said.

Clark Van Winkle, coach at Eastern Illinois, cut Sherrill’s squad the following year but was a full-time player. Last year, he was, and averaged 24.5 p. inis, 12.8 rebounds, 5 assists and 3 steals while playing a "Magic Johnson-type role," Sherrill said.

He played strong guard and strong forward before switching to point guard when Tilden’s starter at the point was injured. He led Tilden to a 26-2 record and was selected to the all-Brooklyn First Team by the New York Daily News, as honor student and first upon over 100 college players as Connie Hawkins, Albert King and Bernard King.

Sherrill, who coached Phil Smithers and Sidney Green in high school before moving to Tilden, says Middletown is not in the same class as that duo. "On one hand, his greatest asset is his not-reached deal is his shot," Sherrill said.

Van Winkle said he may add another recruit to the team. "But, we’ll be satisfied with this group."