First phase of MX program loses funding in House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - A measure funding the first phase of the MX missile program, the disputed weapons system that President Reagan says is vital to national security andponents label unneeded and dangerous to peace, was defeated Tuesday. By 245-178, the House voted to delete from a $72.6 billion defense spending bill all $9 million earmarked to buy the first MX site as the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive pro-missile lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Arrayed against him in the battle for votes were advocates of a U.S. Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies and that its proposed basing system merited congressional approval.

"Veto or before the afternoon-long debate began, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. announced that the MX would be defeated.

"I’ve talked to knowledgeable people and I don’t think he has 170 votes," said O’Neill.

The city plans to construct the parking garage, but that it will probably be sized down from the proposed 60-space structure. The parking garage, unlike the center-hotel, was to be funded through the city’s "amenity tax", leased last year.

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The council gave Womick one week to obtain the options, stating that if the property is not secured by next Monday, the proposal will be dropped. The council authorized Womick to offer $54,000 for the Walnut parking lot, but that the largest remaining tract of land under consideration is bordered on three sides by the eastside neighborhood.
Council approves purchase of contested water facilities

By Mike Nelson

Staff Writer

The legal battle between the City of Carbondale and the Murdock Water District over who supplies water to certain residents in the Murdock District was partially resolved by the approval Monday of a deal reached by the two sides.

The council approved the purchase of certain Murdock-owned facilities located within city limits for $490,000. The Murdock Water District, a public water district, and the city, a municipal corporation, have overlapping jurisdictions, and both have been providing water to Carbondale users on the westside.

With the passage of the ordinance, the city will now be the sole water supplier to water districts located within city corporation limits.

In other business, the council authorized the conveyance of Springmore School to the school board for use as a senior citizens center. At its meeting Oct. 18, the council passed a resolution expressing intent to transfer the school to the senior citizens.

According to George Risnow, city attorney, the deeds for the property from Carbondale School Board Trustees have been approved by the County Clerk's office.

Carol Johnson, executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc., was at the council meeting Monday to accept the deed for Springmore. Johnson has indicated that the senior citizens will move their facilities from the University City Complex, in the 600 block of East College Street, to Springmore in early 1983.

In other action the council:

**CENTER from Page 1**

Avenue, Monroe Street and Walnut Street.

The FMHA set a project completion deadline of Dec. 31, 1984. According to a city prepared timetable, in order to make that deadline, cleared land needed for the center site was to have been turned over to the developer by early 1983.

The city and developer received a major setback when Circuit Judge Richard Rabinson ruled in June that the city's use of a "quick-take" ordinance to acquire land for the project was unconstitutional.

The city's appeal of that lower court ruling will not be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court until mid-January at the earliest. Court officials have said.

Fischer said the city will continue its appeals, regardless of whether the Illinois Supreme Court rules that the "quick-take" ordinance is illegal, because the city still plans to acquire land for the parking garage. Another reason for continuing the appeal, Fischer said, is that the city wishes the Court to make legal its quick-take ordinance.

US0 from Page 1

The 12 candidates running for the 12 academic seats are: James Schleien and Samuel Schwartz, two seats in agriculture; Brian Scheidler and Mike Greathouse, two seats in horticulture; Bruce Slappey and Joel Najim, for two seats; Judy Davidsen and Tracy Stenbeck, for two seats in education; Brandy Stevenson and Randy Bailey, for one seat; and Bridgette Anderson, for one seat in business.

All these candidates are running unopposed (only two seats are in business), one communications between the news and research, and one for Carbondale and Risa Slout, for the School of Technical Careers between Daniel Hanson and Steven Mains.

A total of 22 candidates are running for 14 more seats: 12 faculty/12 student seats, four for five full-time seats: George Matellino, Brandon Pavee, Dennis Hsiong, Bradig Rogers, Roger Urr and Jim Welsh; for two full-time seats; Martin Kulp, Mary Schramm, John Hanums and Beverly White; for one seat in political science; Laurie Witters, a former Illinois University, Communications Building, North Murray. Phone 536-3111. Version 1.0.

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the summer terms by Southern Illinois University, Communications building, North Murray. Phone 536-3111. Version 1.0.

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Subscription cost will be $350.00 per year or $7.50 for six months with the first discount and $450.00 per year or $9.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmasters send change of address to the Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Students asked to help in flood area

**Volunteers from Chester and surrounding communities pile sandbags to try to reinforce the northwest side of the Kaskaskia levee. The workers were trying to protect the island from flooding caused by the swollen Mississippi River. The river is expected to crest at 41 feet later this week, but no further precipitation is expected for a few days.**

**Staff Photo by Greg Drendel**

**Transportation for those who want to volunteer is to save the homes of people living on Kaskaskia Island from flooding will leave from the Student Center Wednesday morning. Buses will leave at 7, 8 and 9 a.m. from the front door of the Student Center, and are expected to return at 5 p.m., according to Jerry Cook, Undergraduate Student Organization president. The Mississippi River is expected to crest at Kaskaskia Thursday morning.**

**The 30 individuals who Busch said he hopes will participate will be covered by Illinois Workers' Compensation. Transportation will be financed by student affairs and University Housing will provide box lunches for volunteers. Busch said. Volunteers from the USO, the Graduate Student Council, the Air Force ROTC, the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and athletes were planning to attend.**

**COLA Council objects to Bracy**

**By Ginny Lee Staff Writer**

The College of Liberal Arts Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday rejecting the Bracy Building at Marion as an alternative for library storage, according to David Christiansen, council chairman.

"Our main objection was that we did not want the Bracy Building at such a great distance from the University," Christiansen said.

The University administration is evaluating library storage alternatives that would alleviate the overcrowded conditions at Morris Library. The purchase of the Bracy Building, a grocery warehouse, for $1.5 million was seriously considered by University officials, but that plan was at least temporarily halted in light of campuswide concern.

The council's resolution was passed after Robert Hallisey, chairman of the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, gave a presentation and answered questions about the library storage needs of Morris Library and possible alternatives.

"I thought that all the college faculty at ILI," Hallisey said. "The College of Liberal Arts would be most affected by the transfer of library materials to Marion."

Hallisey, who said the council whether it had taken a stand on the library storage issue and was then invited to participate in the meeting, said that he presented all of the information which the library committee had on the library storage issue.

The issue is also being considered by the state Capital Development Board, whose chairman, Samuel Skinner, is scheduled to visit the campus Thursday to speak with administrators and take a look at the Bracy Building as well as other buildings being considered by the University.

**SUI Chancellor Kenneth Sharp said that because the Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Thursday in Edwardsville, there is a possibility that Skinner may meet with him in Edwardsville after leaving Carbondale.**

**Reagan's civil rights record scorned**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies, charging that its opposition to forced busing would mean the creation of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

"The proposed Department is obstructing our national policy to 'achieve school desegregation,'" commissioner Murray Saltzman, a Baltimore rabbi, told a news conference.

In a separate report, the civil rights commission said President Reagan's largely unsuccessful effort to cut more than $4 billion from aid to schools could mean the cuts in fiscal 1983. It said the cuts would "undermine the fragile image of the least privileged in our society."
Thank you to mayor who did his job well

Back in 1971 when Hans J. Fischer, then a city comptroller, first ran for mayor of Carbondale, he said, "This government is not being run like a fire department. It puts one fire out at a time." In the years since, in another major election, Big Jim Eckert, who later won, said Fischer was not strong enough to stand up to the pressure of the office.

Sixty-seven years old, mayor of Carbondale since he took over from Eckhart in 1978, has shown himself to be a man with vision, planning for fire prevention, but burning fires one at a time as they arise. Many of the major decisions Fischer has figured in reflect his long range vision and planning. These decisions include those related to the Goals for Carbondale, development of an energy policy for the community, city planning and zoning, the Murdale Water District project, railroad relocation and human services such as comprehensive health and child care. The Goals for Carbondale begin in 1971, is a four phase program designed to Citizens in local government and community. 34.

Contrary to Eckhart’s appraisal of him, Fischer has proved to be a man who can take the lumps as they come. The controversy that came with some of the projects he championed at the conference Center project -- during his 13 years in office, has managed to be a man who can make a decision and stick with him.

Fischer has often said that public interest comes first, rather than personal gain. His philosophy of public service is one that others may want to emulate. He is a strong personality. Contrary to Fischer’s public relations, his future distribution of the Illinois Coalition of Library Advocates and as a community activist within his church.

Call for full investigation of Mark Hemphill’s death

The SIU C fat cats hire this Tuesday, at a meeting of the board, he breaks his neck on the floor. FC action against an opponent, and the slick lawyers tell us that the congress is not responsible for this. Mark has been taken care of.

One can barely control the outrage of hearing that Mark should have had an attendant, he was taken care of. After a few years, he is on his own, he is locked up.

The final torture of a man locked in a broken wheelchair, night sweats, and wasting away. A new plan about something. The new plan is unclear and the wimp could say, "My plan will no longer have to pay back first. In the end, everybody would get what was expected, at least for a little while."

In light of all the recent discussions concerning abortion, I bring these charges in our abortion laws: All women who become pregnant shall be allowed to continue the pregnancy. The legislature of each state shall decide what consequences shall a woman have. In each state shall decide what circumstances shall a woman have. In each state shall decide what circumstances shall a woman have. This shall be applied to all state- approved birthing centers. Scottie。”

Make abortion automatic, unless...

In light of all the recent discussions concerning abortion, I bring these changes in our abortion laws: All women who become pregnant shall be allowed to continue the pregnancy. The legislature of each state shall decide what consequences shall a woman have. In each state shall decide what circumstances shall a woman have. This shall be applied to all state- approved birthing centers. Scottie。”

ESSENTIALLY, nothing would be done at all, and at least one woman would feel cheated while nothing was being done and this dynamic duo would certainly clear up any worries about ballot boxes being found in basements and car trunks.

DOONESBURY

WHAT HE MEANT:

AT LAST! THAT HALLOWEEN MONKEY IS OFF MY BACK!!

WHAT HE SAID: I HAVE DECIDED NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION SO THAT I MAY BE ABLE TO SPEND MORE TIME WITH MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS...
Alcohol Treatment Service helps abusers conquer liquor

By Jeanne Hunter Staff Writer

Drinking can become a serious problem for individuals and their families.

Alcohol Treatment Service, 604 E. College St., offers programs that try to educate individuals about alcoholism and teaching programs — alcoholism and driving under the influence. And for the unfortunate individual caught driving under the influence, ATS provides drivers re-education classes.

The group driving re-education classes taught at ATS are mandatory for individuals who have lost their drivers licenses after being convicted of driving under the influence, said Jerry Emil, ATS alcoholism counselor. The court system usually refers individuals to the program, he said.

In the first full year of the program, Emil said about 300 individuals participated. Of those who completed the course, he said that only two individuals caught driving under the influence.

Emil said that ATS plans to keep the program indefinitely.

"We feel it has had some benefits," he said that subtracting problems, the program's success or failure will be in the spring.

Receiving an instruction course is one of the ways that Southern Illinois counties are fighting the problem of drunk driving, said Jerry Molumby, ATS coordinator, said that he thinks it's going to get tougher.

Less supervision, more jail time, and stiff fines are the trends in response to those convicted of DUI, Molumby said.

"They're talking jail time now," he said. "Two years ago it was a fine and a slap on the hand."

While not all individuals who lose their licenses as a result problem under the influence are alcoholics, the loss is, nevertheless, a problem, he said.

ATS operates on the philosophy that it is easier to treat a family disease, Emil said. Its goal is to offer whatever assistance is necessary for the individuals involved.

A variety of programs are offered through ATS to help the alcoholic or drug-addicted person and to educate that individual and their families about individual and group counseling sessions. Emil said.

"The Family Assistance Program was initiated in 1960," Molumby said. Since then he said that close to 100 people have gone through the program. "We did research and found that, universally, the people who have gone through the program fell better."

The Family Assistance Program tries to accomplish four major goals in its group counseling work with family members. Emil said. Each group has five to 10 people and meets for seven weeks. After the seven weeks have passed, Molumby said that the individuals involved in the program receive the information that they need to survive.

ATS begins its education program by breaking the myth that alcoholics are just a few of the people. The program helps family members understand that alcoholism is a disease.

Individual's family about the program, said Molumby, "alcoholism covers a broad range of people. Alcoholics vary in age, sex, and education."

After the family understands what alcoholism is, Molumby said, ATS tries to make sure that the family members keep the program in mind so that the individual will have support in the process to overcome the illness and casting it if it is just a phase. ATS does not suggest that drinking and drinking alone may lead to alcoholism.

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Award named for educator

Longtime SIU-C educator Elizabeth (Hap) Meehan has been named the recipient of the College of Education with the establishment of an annual award in her name.

The award will go to a faculty member who has exemplified the spirit of Hap Meehan by a strong humanitarian, voluntary concern for children, acceptance of a local school or the community. She is a professor in the Department of Special Education.

The first award, which will carry a yet-to-be determined cash prize, is scheduled to be given next spring at the College of Education Honors Day ceremonies.

Meehan, emeritus instructor in the College of Education, taught at the old University School. She retired in 1965 after 28 years as an SIU-C faculty member. She is credited as a founder of the campus Newman Center. She is a 1938 graduate of Central Illinois and is now an assistant professor in the Department of Special Education.

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR
All-Day-And-Night
75¢ Speedrall 75¢ Maker's Mark
70¢ Seagars

Special of the Month
Ron Rico Rum

35¢ Drafts
50¢ Löwenbräu

1.75 Pitchers

The Family Assistance Program helps its participants regain a sense of self worth. "People come in tense," he said, but after seven weeks of counseling, "they know what to do. They can feel better and they can laugh."

The Family Assistance Program does not offer ongoing family counseling. Instead, Molumby said that individuals are encouraged to get involved with Alaran. This organization helps them maintain a relationship separate from the alcoholic, he said.

As with all diseases, alcoholism has its early warning signs. For example, a blackout after drinking may be an early sign of future tendencies toward alcoholism, especially when they happen frequently.

"We feel it has had some benefits," he said that subtracting problems, the program's success or failure will be in the spring.

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A Christmas hang-up

Carbondale Public Works employees Calvin Scott (behind banner) and Kevin Scott hang a pair of the decorations, provided by Towne Central merchants, on North Illinois Avenue.

Fourth phony bill found at local clothing outlet

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

A counterfeit $100 bill was discovered at the University Mall Sunday — the fourth found in Carbondale since August, according to Carbondale police.

An employee at Worth's, a clothing store in the mall, told police the suspect he was contacted because insurance was different than that of a regular bill.

The first fake bill was found Aug. 24 at the drive-in window of a local bank and the second was found there Sept. 13. The Burger's Office discovered the third bill in a deposit made by the University Bookstore. But the counterfeit money was also credited to $100 bills — police said two fake $100 bills were found at the mall about three weeks ago.

Both were $100 bills with George Washington's picture in the middle.

Stores at the mall are currently cashiers of the differences between real and fake money.

Photocopies of the counterfeit bills were made and given to cashiers. Said Mr. White, Sears general manager.
Health precautions advised in areas stricken by flooding

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

To aid people that may have been affected by flood waters from last weekend’s heavy rainfall, the Jackson County Health Department has provided tips to deal with the health hazards that occur when flood waters recede.

These health hazards, said James Bloom, the Jackson County director of environmental public health, include flooded water supplies, contaminated water, damage to perishable foods and problems with the disposal of refuse.

For people who have private water supplies that have been flooded, Bloom said water for drinking or cooking should be boiled for at least 10 minutes before use. He also said ice made with the boiled water should be made to turn on gas or electricity if either are off. The utility company should be left to do the job.

People who work with contaminated debris should wear rubber gloves and boots and wash their hands often with soap and water.

Contaminated debris to be thrown away should be put in tightly covered cans until it is hauled away. Bloom advised. He said the debris is not as likely to attract rats, roaches and dogs if it is stored in cans.

He also recommended that unwashable items such as mattresses, box springs or upholstered furniture should be thoroughly dried, which could take several days. After they have dried, they should be sprayed with a disinfectant to prevent growth of mold, bacteria and mildew. Carpeting, clothing and bedding should be treated similarly, after being washed according to manufacturer’s instructions.

Bloom said. When washing the surface of any item, hot, soapy water should be used, Bloom said. After running everything thoroughly with hot water, the final rinse water should have one tablespoon of chlorine bleach for each gallon of water. The procedure should also be followed for kitchen utensils, Bloom said.

According to Raymond Graff, emergency services and disaster coordinator for Jackson County only four families - around Dowell and Kinkaid Lake - have been flooded out by the weekend’s rainfall.

He did say, however, that problems could be caused for families when the Big Muddy River crests at 57 feet later this week. Flood stage is 16 feet.

SPC to sponsor Dating Game

Applications are available for those wishing to participate in the Dating Game and will be accepted through Jan. 31 at the SPC office, third floor student center.

The Dating Game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in Student Center.

Applications will be awarded to winners, consisting of dinner for two at a local restaurant and two tickets to a major concert next semester.

The event will be hosted by Scott Alarik, a musician-comedian from Minnesota, and will be modeled on the television program of that name.

Union boss denies charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters union President Roy L. Williams and four other men accused of conspiring to bribe U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon.

Williams and four other men are accused of conspiring to offer the Nevada Democrat $100,000 to influence a piece of Las Vegas real estate at a reduced price, according to the senator’s help in defending legislation to deregulate the trucking industry.

Prosecutors allege that Williams, at the time a union vice president; co-defendant Allen Dorfman, former consultant to the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund; and Cannon, were also charged at a meeting on Jan. 10, 1990 Cannon was not charged in the case and the deregulation bill became law with his support.

Williams, expected to be the last defense witness, said “absolutely not” when asked by his attorney, Thomas Western, whether he ever conspired with anybody to bribe Cannon.

The boys are back in town.

Nick Nolte and the Eddie Murphy

The boys are back in town. Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.

The boys are back in town. Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.

48 HRS.

STARTS TODAY!

A Paramount Picture

Page 6, "Daily Vidalia" December 18, 1982
County OK’s finance committee despite considerable opposition

By Bob Delaway
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board Monday approved the finance committee drawn up by newly elected board chairman Ken Chambers, but several board members expressed dissatisfaction with Chambers' choices.

Among those Chambers passed over in his choices were Natalie Trimble, one of six incumbent board members and a member of the past board's finance committee, and Larry Lipe, the only Republican on the board.

Mae Nelson, picked by Chambers to succeed Bob Crim as chair of the finance committee, asked Chambers to put Trimble on to help an inexperienced committee. The committee is responsible for putting together the county budget.

Chambers had chosen Robert Koehn, Kay Allen, Blaney Miller and Don Meltzer as well as Nelson for the committee. Only Nelson and Meltzer were on the last board.

Lipe had complained that in the past there has been minority party representation on the committee and Harry Browdy said he thought there wasn't enough representation from the west part of the county.

But Miller said that Chambers' choices should be supported.

In the vote, which passed seven to two, four board members abstained including committee chairman Nelson. Chambers said he had chosen people for their expertise.

"There are people from all walks of life with differences of opinion," he said. He said Lipe would be a minority on any committee he serves on.

Nelson said after the meeting that she was not happy with Chambers' choices for the committee. Trimble was unhappy that all the committees were not named at the initial meeting of the new board.

Chambers kept the meeting to within 30 minutes saying he had not been feeling well and had not had time to draw up recommendations for the other committees.

Lengths of board members' terms also were determined at the meeting as required by law today 10 years when the entire board is up for election. The only member absent Monday was Tracy Pierson who was voted vice chairman of the board and assigned a four-year term.

Deadline is January 21st. Winners will receive dinner for two at a fine quality restaurant plus two tickets to a show.

Sign up: 3rd floor Student Center.
It's a planet... no, it's a dog... no, both

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The spheres, rods and angled mirrors attached to its vertical shaft make the rotating sculpture outside the Student Center Auditorium appear to be a satellite that never got off the ground.

But that's not the case, according to Forrest Hughes, the sculpture's designer. To him, the sculpture, which he named Pluto, is a symbol of the ninth planet in the Solar System, but also of Walt Disney's famous canine.

Hughes, who attended SIUC from 1966 to 1972, said the symbolism accounting for its creation is from the blue neon lights hanging from the top of the sculpture. The lights, he said, are a symbol of Pluto and the dog Pluto's ears. "The two concepts superimposed are somewhat humorous to me," said Hughes, a self-employed furniture and cabinet maker living in Houston.

Hughes said the meaning of the entire sculpture is "some sort of comment on the cosmic reality, in jest."

The sculpture was created at the time the second stage of the Student Center, including the Renaisssance Room and the International Lounge, was being built, in 1968, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. During this time, $17,500 of the construction funds were designated for use in art work, he said. Simmons of Decatur, director, said Dougherty thought the money would be put to better use if spent on commercial work instead of commercial works.

So an Art Co-op was announced with 46 entries by 26 students. Out of those entrants, five finalists were chosen in January, 1972. Hughes, who did graduate work at SIUC at that time, was selected as the model of his work. Dougherty said a committee which included professional artists from SIUC, and other universities, judged the models on their artistic merit. A committee of members not involved in art also judged them. Two of the models were chosen, one of them being Hughes'.

Hughes received a commission of about $500 to install his work in the Student Center. Hughes spent about four months building the sculpture and completed it in September 1972. Originally each of the sculpture's 12 lights in the circular ring mounted on the ceiling had a blue gel mounted in front of it which gave the sculpture a kind of glowing effect, Hughes said.

Now, however, none of the lights have the gels and only two of the lights are burning. On the circular base surrounding the sculpture is a spot which would seem to be the place where a nameplate might have been at one time. But there never was a nameplate. Hughes said he wanted to remain anonymous. Hughes visited SIUC two years ago and saw the sculpture.

The sculpture is a planet. It's a dog. It's a dog with Pluto's ears, "The sculpture was created for the old art building," Hughes said. Hughes later moved the sculpture to the Student Center and later still to the Auditorium.

The sculpture is a symbol of Hughes' art and for Hughes' art, Hughes said.

Forestry programs approved

Accredited programs in the Department of Forestry have been re-accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The society also extended accreditation to a program not previously covered. The accreditation is good through 1983. Accredited programs are forestry environmental assessment, and forest resource management. Newly accredited is the department's program in outdoor recreation resources management.

Department Chairman George Weaver said an SAE accreditation team praised the unit's growing research program and support for faculty development.

The forestry department, which was founded in 1960, is the oldest collegiate forestry department in the state.
Chinese tour guides touring to learn more about U.S., tours

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Their mission is to tour and learn about the United States, improve their English and return to the People's Republic of China and their jobs as guide-interpreters.

But Xiao Jinzhe and Xia Yong Fang said their five-month tour has an unofficial, equally important purpose: to promote friendship between the people of the two nations.

The two staff members with the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries stopped in Carbondale last week and toured the SIU-C campus.

The visitors said they were impressed with the modern facilities of the Language Laboratory, the microbiology laboratory, the WSIU-TV studio, and the Daily Egyptian newsroom.

Morris Library and its mammoth open-stack collection awed the touring twosome, they said.

Xia, a resident of Shanghai, said young people in America "seem to be very active in sports activities."

During their stay in Carbondale, Xiao and Xia stayed at the home of Arnold Auerbach, professor emeritus and chairman of the Carbondale chapter of the U.S-China People's Friendship Association.

Auerbach said the chapter has about 35 members, mostly SIU-C faculty and students, and holds regular meetings designed to promote greater friendship with China.

He said his organization coordinates tours with the China Friendship Association so that other U.S. citizens and businesses have hosts during their tours.

Before their Carbondale stop, Xia and Xiao had visited Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Chicago.

Xia said the Chicago tour had given her a broader view of American life.

"The people in America have a very high standard of living, but beside a very beautiful side I also saw a big slum area, where the minority people live," she said. "I learned that many of them can't find jobs, and so this question puzzled me.

"Xiao, who lives in Canton, said that in the 36 years since the Communist revolution, China has made great strides in improving the lot of its people. "Now we have enough food and clothing for all the people."

"There are blacks and Chinese living in the same neighborhood," she said.

Xiao and Xiao left Carbondale on Monday for Lafayette, Ind., where they will stay briefly before leaving for Boston.

Puzzle answers:

BUSTED?

*we fix

STEREOS & AMPLIFIERS
TAPE DECKS/RADIOS/P.A.'S
BAND SOUND EQUIPMENT

prompt-courteous-expert

All work guaranteed!

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.
Christmas party to cater to underprivileged kids

By Sheila Wasilewski
Staff Writer

To help make Christmas this year more memorable for the underprivileged, the Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a party with free food and gifts during an Operation Merry Christmas party from noon to 4 p.m. Friday in the Video Lounge, fourth floor of the Student Center. Operation Merry Christmas is a non-profit event that tries to cater to younger children. Children from local grade schools will be able to spend a day of fun and games at SIU-C, meet the participating members of the council and take home early Christmas presents of food, games and other toys donated to the council by community merchants.

K-Mart, Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop, Sears Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co., Spencer Gifts, Bleyer's Sports Mart, both (GA food stores in Carbondale; National Super Market and Cristaufo's Bakery in the Murdale Shopping Center have said they will donate items for the affair, said Joanne Elia, vice chairman of the Inter-Greek Council.

Elia said the nine participating fraternities and sororities will supply Kool-Aid and cookies.

The Student Center will also donate milk, she said.

Elia said the annual event has been successful in previous years and that the council expects this year's Operation Merry Christmas to follow the pattern of success. "The Inter-Greek Council always receives enough donations to send all the children home with at least one gift," she said.

Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity will donate apples for the affair, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will provide a bean-bag toss game, Delta Chi fraternity will serve as manpower for moving game equipment; Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will provide a pin-the-nose-on-the-clown game and Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor a Santa Claus game.

K-Mart, Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop, Sears Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co., Spencer Gifts, Bleyer's Sports Mart, both (GA food stores in Carbondale; National Super Market and Cristaufo's Bakery in the Murdale Shopping Center have said they will donate items for the affair, said Joanne Elia, vice chairman of the Inter-Greek Council.

Elia said the nine participating fraternities and sororities will supply Kool-Aid and cookies.

The Student Center will also donate milk, she said.

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City plans help for wheelchair-bound

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

One of several complaints about accessibility problems made by two girls who tried not life in wheelchairs for one night was placed on the Carbondale capital improvements projects checklist for the next five years.

City Council member Helen Westberg said 10 curb cuts may be put in driveways and sidewalks along old West Main to Turley Park because "that area is not accessible to people in wheelchairs.

"It probably won't be done this year, but it's on the list and that's a start," she said.

Westberg said she learned of the problem of getting to Turley Park when she read an article in the Daily Egyptian concerning the obstacles Cindy Childers and Jill Rosenberg encountered in traveling by wheelchair instead of by foot for one night.

Childers and Rosenberg, both SIUC students, experienced the difficulties that handicapped people face. They became very upset when they had problems trying to go where they wanted.

After reading the article, Westberg wrote a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry asking to have someone look into the barriers pointed out by the girls.

"I have an interest in the disabled people and the problems they face," Westberg said.

Community Development Director Don Monty said some of the places were found to be obstacles, but others were not.

Cleveland Matthews, equal opportunity officer for the City of Carbondale, said he looked at all the named barriers and felt that the only valid complaint was that the slope of the street and the curb cut by the Dairy Queen were too steep, as well as the curb cut by McDonald's.

Matthews said the city did not have jurisdiction to make changes on land owned by private businesses.

McDonald's was contacted by the Undergraduate Student Organization about the curb cut and asked if they could change it.

Store Manager Stephanie Golliber said they were not aware of the problem before. "We have a lot of wheelchairs that come in here, but we were told by the USO that electric wheelchairs have difficulty going up the ramp.

"We don't own the ramp, but we will take responsibility for it," she said.

Golliber said the ramp belongs to a drug store next door, but that McDonald's is in the process of replacing it.

Concerning some other barriers that he looked at, Matthews said, "I was told by persons who are legitimately confined to wheelchairs that it takes some time and a little practice to master the routine maneuvering of the wheelchair. I guess it's a matter of judgment and skill."

Mary MacLeod, an SIUC wheelchair student, said getting to Turley Park and Murdale Shopping Center, both checked by Matthews, are a real problem for people in wheelchairs. "I know a lot of people who go through the grass or on the road to Turley Park and that can be hard," Westberg said that by putting in the curb cuts along old West Main to Turley Park, Murdale Shopping Center would be easier to get to also.

Mony said he would not be surprised if the project cost $10,000. "I've seen curb cuts run about $200 or more a piece. It all depends on the contractor," he said.

Westberg said that the public benefit fund is used to make accessibility modifications and repairs and replacements of sidewalks. "This year the fund had $19,300, and it runs about the same every year. I think Turley could be for 1984, but it's awfully early to tell. A lot depends on money," she said.

Westberg said she feels good about the changes. "The city is recognized throughout the state and doing more for handicapped people than many other cities," she said.

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Guerrillas lay claim to bombing in Northern Ireland

AYKELLY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for planting the bomb that sent a welter of accrete onto a crowd of British soldiers at a disco, killing 16 people and wounding 66.

In London, an outraged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the bombing "one of the most horrific crimes in Ulster's tragic history," and said the British government "won't rest until these merciless killers are brought to justice." Police and army spokesmen said the dead included 11 British soldiers and five civilians, four of them women. Some of the victims of Monday night's blast had been arming and legging up the concrete debris, and at least 40 of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

It was the worst terrorist attack in Northern Ireland since August 1979, when 18 British soldiers were killed in a double-bombing at Warrenpoint near the border with the Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, who visited victims of the latest blast at a Wellington pub where the blast occurred, said reporters: "It was a massacre without mercy."

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the blast in a call to a Belfast television station. The caller, who used an uncleroded codeword, issued no other statement.

The increasingly active guerrilla group had said in recent weeks that British soldiers would be targets for attacks, regardless of whether they were on duty.

Police said the bomb went off without warning, at 11:15 p.m. Monday, 16:15 p.m. EST, while an estimated 150 people were jammed inside for the twice-weekly disco, highly popular with British troops from Shankleton Barracks. About 200 yards down the road, Police spokesman Dave Flann said the bomb contained 10 to 20 pounds of explosives, but said it was not known how it was triggered.

He said the device was planted against a wall of the pub's single-story disco extension, and went off near a sandbank, where a local group was playing. The wall was the major support for the concrete roof, which crashed down on the dancers, burying some for hours before rescuers could reach them.

"The roof just caved in — just crushing everybody," said Peter Cook, 29, brother of the bar owner. John Cook, "There was pandemonium. I tried to pull bodies out, but it was just hopeless. Girls were running screaming their heads off.

His father, John Cook Sr., who was on security duty outside the bar at the time, said: "I picked up one body. It had no legs on. The place was reduced to rubble. Nothing more..."
Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

California family survives 3,000-mile sea adventure

SUVA, Fiji ('AP') - A California family of three survived a 3,000-mile voyage in the South Pacific huddled in two 8-foot dinghies lashed stern to stern and driven by their surf-sail sail.

After almost four weeks during which they captained many times, Robert and a 30-year-old surfer said, "The family left Long Beach, his second wife, Margaret, 30, and his 17-year-old son, Christian, landed on a desolate sand cay. They snubbed a mass of seaweed and horridly for three days before Fijians rescued them last week and took them to Kokoda Haus, an island 150 miles northeast of Suva. A government helicopter brought the iron to Suva today, and they were treated at Colonial War Memorial Hospital. A doctor said there would make a good recovery."

The family left Long Beach Dec. 5, 1981, for a record-breaking world voyage on their 36-foot sloop Vamoose. Four nights after sailing from Raratonga, in the Cook Islands, for New Zealand, the boat grounded on a reef while Mrs. Ann was on watch, Ann said.

He said he and his son battled for half an hour to prevent the stricken sloop being washed off the edge of the reef.

As the yacht was pushed closer to the island, Mrs. Ann said, they realized they couldn't save it. They lashed an 8-foot rubber dinghy and an 8-foot fiberglass boat together as a catamaran and sailed it with the two and sail from Christian's Windsurfer.

The family of three, the Vamoose was gone, but the catamaran arrangement didn't work and the family lashed the hulls stern to stern, moved into the rubber dinghy, and used the hard boat as a rudder.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1982
Walker leads All-America grid team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia linebacker Terry Kinard will be the fourth straight Wolverine to be named the Outland Trophy, the nation's top lineman, made the All-America team for the second straight year. The other two were linebacker Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive backs Terry Kinard of Clemson and Mike Richardson of Georgia. Kinard, a first-year starter at the weak-side linebacker position, made the first All-America team in his first year. Kinard, a first-year starter at the weak-side linebacker position, made the first All-America team in his first year.

atherine, a 6-foot-1, 226-pound junior who figures to be a key player next season, and Anthony Carter, Michigan's game-breaking wide receiver, were named to the All-America team for the third year in a row. Kinard, a third-year starter, is a former first-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins and a two-time Pro Bowl selection.

An athlete can be frustrated by the inability to get better or to be encouraged to keep working, Schutz said. "They should feel good, but I'm not sure if they get to the deeper muscles.

"The tests can be time consuming and there can be improvement. But when you see that, you know that person wants to be healthy."
Women swimmers have a world class 

By Brian Lovett
Staff Writer

It's no secret that the SU-C women's swim team attracts some of the top high school swimmers in the country. Apparently Coach Tim Hill said recently: "We've spent the last couple of years developing the nationally powerful Salukas has transcended the international borders. Three of this year's water aced hail from different countries.

The latest addition to Hill's entourage is Claudia Zierold, a freshman from Lugano, Switzerland. Zierold, whose 5'8" mark in the stand freestyle race was good enough for her to win the Swiss championship, has made a smooth transition from the sparsely competitive Swiss circuit.

Amanda Martin made the long trek from Salinas, Rhode Island, which is now Zimbab- we, just prior to her 16th birthday. After residing in South Carolina for a year and a half in moving to Marionton, N.J., Martin made a splash debut on the American collegiate tour, earning All-American honors in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke as a freshman last year. Martin holds the honor of being the last AIAW National 50-yard breaststroke champion.

The Salukas' most experienced international swimmer is Paula Jensen. Jansen, a junior, has been named to the All-American squad in both of her years in Carbondale. The Montreal, Canada, native has claimed membership on the national team for her 100 and 200 yard backstroke performances, as well as for her freestyle race.

"They don't give athletic scholarships in Canada," Jansen said, explaining her rationale for choosing SU-C. "Our team was pretty big, and Martin's swimming coach Bob Boeke tried to recruit some of our swimmers. My coach gave him some information." Upon Hill's arrival as head coach in Carbondale the following year, he found one of the nation's most senior 400 yard medley relay squads.

"I wanted to come because they don't give scholarships in Switzerland," she said. "You can't really study and swim in Switzerland. You either study or swim. I wanted to do both. Teachers give you a hard time. They're really against sports in general. They want you to put more time into school. They could take a week, he said.

The union would not reveal which eight players reps joined Murphy in opposition and had voted for it, but said it would make public that information available to the players the year.

"You can play it safe on a sprain or strain. A lot of it is base and simple treatment. We just need to return Nature to a certain point." Table fill up major parts of the training rooms, and much of the time are occupied by the athletes working on, or a member of the staff. Perkins and Schulz have greater experience, and student trainers are divided between the facilities at the Arena, Physical Therapy and the Recreation Center.

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At the Arena, the facilities include a number of water-pool systems and weight racks and an ultrasound machine.

With the Gymnasium was renovated, several new pieces of equipment were purchased, making the women's facility more updated than the men's, though both men and women can use either facility. The ultrasound is used a lot of times on chronic problems such as tendinitis and bursitis – things that come from over-use," said Perkins. "We don't use that.

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