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Daily Egyptian Staff

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He's given more blood than he has

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Jay King is a quiet kind of hero. He doesn't know who he's helped. King doesn't even know how many people he's helped. What he does know is that the whole purpose behind his generosity is to help provide something that medical science has no way of synthetically producing. King has given blood over 40 times.

"It's an easy way to help your fellow man, so why not do it?"

King said.

Tuesday he gave the final unit needed to make 5 gallons of blood at the blood drive held in Student Center Ballroom. Out of a goal of 200 units, 170 were collected Tuesday. The drive will continue Wednesday with a goal of 220 units.

The retired assistant director of alumni services, who began giving blood about 16 years ago, has given four times as much blood as he has in his body. He said he knew it was a good way to help people and just kept giving. At first, he didn't keep track of how much he had given.

"Then it dawned on me," he said. "That's an awful lot of blood!" From then on, he's kept track, and the number of donations is now up to 40.

Part of the reason he gives blood is personal. His father was in the hospital and needed a continual supply of blood.

I always knew I'd be giving you help when you need it. Maybe I can repay someone for helping him," he said.

King said he used to dread blood drives. Now, he does them at the drop of a hat.

See BLOOD, Page 2

Who sees WCEE?

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

WCEE-TV owner Bill Varecha believes the Mount Vernon station is being denied access to thousands of potential viewers because local cable companies refuse to carry its programming. Although the Federal Communications Commission's regulations require all cable systems within a 35-mile radius to carry the station's signal, Telecommunications, Inc. and Sanequenna Broadcasting Co. have failed to do so since WCEE-TV went on the air in March 1983, he said.

The station's signal reaches 30 Southern Illinois counties in a 35-mile radius, he said. But cable TV outlets that don't carry WCEE-TV squelch its over-air signal to some potential viewers.

Because cable TV is connected to the VHF station's over-air signal to some potential viewers.

Channel 13 — a VHIF station — cannot be received over those sets. Therefore, the station is denied broadcast distribution to cable customers in its own market area, Varecha said.

WCEE-TV filed litigation against TCI and SBC Friday, asking the FCC to implement the 35-mile rule, forcing the companies to carry the station's programming.

Varecha said this is the second time the station has filed litigation against cable companies. A similar suit was filed when the station was established.

Varecha said SBC has already responded to the latest suit, saying it will begin carrying WCEE-TV within the 35-mile range by August 1. If SBC refuses, TCI will carry the station, he said.

Varecha also believes cable companies should have to carry WCEE-TV within the 35- to 70-mile range, though legally they don't have to.

We have no legal avenue to force them to carry us," he said. "But we don't think it should be a question of who's legally obligated and who isn't. We feel common sense should prevail."

But Varecha said that if TCI will not carry the station when required by law, then the company is unlikely to when

See SQUELCH, Page 2

Screen, pay teachers better, study says

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois schools need higher teacher salaries, statewide standards to measure student achievement and better screening of teachers and administrators, according to a study issued Tuesday by a panel of Illinois lawmakers and citizens.

The preliminary report by the Illinois Commission on the Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education also suggested lowering the age for mandatory school attendance from 7 to 5, and doing more to deal with the problem of high school dropouts.

However, the report didn't deal with any of the proposals. In a cover letter, the panel said discussion of public education's financial problems "was deferred in order to have the recommendations for improvement drive the need for finances."

The panel's co-chairman, Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said at a Statehouse news conference that the money question would be the subject of further hearings in the full. He and other commission members said they hadn't decided on a specific source of funds, such as an income tax increase.

"I think we'll look at all possible sources," Berman said. "We have no legal avenue to force them to carry us," he said. "But we don't think it should be a question of who's legally obligated and who isn't. We feel common sense should prevail."

But Varecha said that if TCI will not carry the station when required by law, then the company is unlikely to when

See SQUELCH, Page 2
Soviet fleet crippled by May blasts

LONDON (AP) - Explosions at a major Soviet ammunition depot crippled the fighting capacity of the Soviet Union's northern fleet and killed at least 50 navy personnel, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The authoritative publication said the fleet would not be "a viable force for the next six months" because lost two-thirds of its surface-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles in the May 13 explosions.

The blasts occurred at the Severomorsk base on the Kola Peninsula, about 60 miles from Norway.

Iran seeks OPEC price boost

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Iran demanded higher revenues and Nigeria sought approval for increased production Tuesday as OPEC ministers tried to stave off further oil price cuts in a weak market.

The leaders of the 13-nation cartel were in general agreement, before their first day of discussions Tuesday, to keep their reference price at $25 a barrel and maintain their 17.3 million barrel a day production ceiling.

Iran, however, was seeking a $5 a barrel price increase, and Nigeria asked to raise its production level to help its faltering economy.

U.S. rests case in De Lorean trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The government rested its case against John Z. DeLorean Tuesday after 47 days of testimony in the automaker's cocaine trafficking trial.

The case could be called shortly after a drug enforcement agent concluded his marathon testimony. There was also a brief appearance by the man who arrested DeLorean, FBI agent Jerry West.

Utility rate blamed on lax regulation

CHICAGO (AP) - Customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. are paying the highest electricity rates in Illinois and the 18th highest in the nation due to years of mismanagement and lax regulation, the Illinois Public Action Council charged Tuesday.

The consumer group issued a report saying Edison rates were one-third higher than the cumulated average of all other Illinois utilities and up to 111 percent higher than those of utilities in surrounding Midwest states.

The council's comparisons were based on 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month in June, July and August of 1983. Edison charged $14.25 in that three-month period.

Daily Egyptian

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984

FREE SWIMMING INDOOR POOL

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CABLEVISION LAUNDROMAT FREE LAWN SERVICE FREE LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES FREE CUPPER WATER & SEWER FREE TRASH PICK-UP FREE BUS SERVICE TO SIU


Sports fund raiser Trokey resigns

Richard L. Trokey, who was hired last month to the new position of executive director of the station's annual giving at the SIU Foundation, resigned Tuesday to accept a job in private industry.

The resignation is effective immediately, Trokey said.

Trokey said that in his two weeks on the job, he had the highest regard for the foundation and its director, Stan McAnally, but that he had received an opportunity in private industry that he "could not pass up." He did not comment further on the offer.

Trokey began in the capacity as the Foundation's sports fundraiser on July 1.
16 percent faculty raise goes before trustees

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's recommendation for a faculty salary increase of 16 percent in fiscal year 1986, as well as allocation plans for FY '86 salary increases and FY '86 capital budget requests, will be considered by the Board of Trustees when it meets in Edwardsville on Thursday.

The 16 percent salary increase for SIU-C faculty is part of a requested increase package that for the first time differentiates between the "catch-up" needs or amount of increase needed to bring salaries into line with those at other institutions, of different employee groups within the SIU system.

In addition to the 16 percent for SIU-C faculty, the increases sought include:

- 10 percent for SIU system administrators.
- 12 percent for SIU School of Medicine and SIU-E faculty.
- 12 percent for civil service employees at SIU-C, SIU-E, and the Office of the Chancellor.
- 12 percent for SIU system professional staff.

- 16 percent for SIU School of Medicine civil service employees.

Six percent of each request represents an allowance for anticipated inflation.

The allocation of faculty salary increases for FY '86, if approved by the board, will show up in August pay checks.

Of the 6 percent to be distributed in FY '86, 5.5 percent will be divided as follows: one quarter across the board — $37 per month per employee — and three quarters for merit increases. The remaining half percent will be taken up by administrative-professional staff adjustments and faculty promotion and market equity adjustments.

The FY '86 capital budget requests total $13.56 million and include funds for the initial stages of a remodeling project for Paducah Hall expected to eventually cost more than $5 million.

Also in the budget are plans to replace the roof and renovate the electrical systems of several buildings on campus, as well as renovate the air conditioning system in Morris Library.

Traditionally, however, funds requested have fallen short of funds appropriated by about 15 percent.

Sprucing up the stadium

Chuck Mers, of Murdale Decorators, applied a new coat of paint to one of the armrils at

Water service to be stopped

Water service will be interrupted shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday for customers in the 300-400 block of South Marion Street in Carbondale for installation of water lines.

There is no projected time for the resumption of service, according to Steve Pilts, spokesman for the city.

GPSC to discuss Arena renovations

By David Liss
Staff Writer

In an attempt to deal with inequality between men's and women's athletics, the Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss a resolution that would require renovation of a women's locker room to go along with the planned renovation of men's basketball and football locker rooms in the Arena.

The resolution is to be presented at Wednesday night's meeting in the Student Center Meeting Room, calls for SIU-C to fulfill its obligation to Title IX requirements, according to Nancy Band, GPSC vice president.

The current renovation plans include moving the men's basketball locker room to a different location, renovating the football locker room and constructing a weight room and sports room for men and women. An existing locker room will be given to women's athletics, according to Band.

"It's in about the same shape as the old men's basketball locker room, which has been deemed unsuitable for use by the women's team," she said.

The planned renovations have been budgeted for $100,000, of which $50,000 will come from University allotment money, or may come out of other personnel or facilities budgets. The remaining $50,000 is to come from men's and women's athletics working cash capital.

The GPSC will also discuss the recently approved plan to draft a policy regulating the use of herbicides on campus.

President Albert Somit requested that the policy be drafted by Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, and Susan Bethel, assistant to the president, in a meeting on July 3, according to Glenn Stolar, GPSC president.

Somit's request came partially as a result of a resolution from the GPSC which was concerned about the recent application of the herbicide Roundup in Thompson Woods.

Another issue to be discussed will be the possible elimination of the liaison officer position between the Graduate School and the GPSC. The liaison officer serves as a liaison between the policy-making Graduate School and the advisory GPSC.

Barbara Hansen, graduate school dean, has several reasons for eliminating the position, according to Stolar.

These include "a lack of funds to support the position, a desire for more direct communication between the GPSC president and the dean of the Graduate School and a change in priorities focusing on an administrative make-up of the Graduate School," he said.

Body found in vacant lot

The body of a black male in his middle 50s was found Friday morning by Carbondale police.

Police spokesman Tom McNamara said the body was found in a vacant lot between Walnut Street and Main Street in the east 300 block in Carbondale. He said the body had been there for several days.

The lot is screened from sight from the streets and the body was discovered by a passerby.

McNamara said the body has been identified but he would not release the name until the family of the man has been located. It has not been determined if the man is a Carbondale resident, McNamara said.

Police do not suspect foul play and McNamara speculated that the cause of death was a heart attack. No official cause of death has been determined.

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The draft-aid link runs counter to Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination and the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection under the law.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger offers an absurd argument that a person who has not registered for the draft "is under no compulsion to seek aid." In one sentence, Burger casts aside 40 years of constitutional law. The majority opinion is based on financial aid to be given for registration enforcement. The draft-aid link is a federal command, not a mere suggestion. Egyptian, and your star has something the legal system missed. This is a coercion of evidence because many unregistered students would have to register late — a step which for many equals a confession.

EOVERLOOKED consequence is an inherent discrimination against men, since women are not required to register with Selective Service. The financial requirement also breaches protection against self-incrimination. Male students who fail to register within 30 days of 18th birthday can be punished. The draft-aid link endangers two constitutional protections. In its ruling, the court fails to acknowledge that there is no relationship between registration compliance and financial aid, and affirms that male students who fail to register are subject to financial aid, and affirms that male students who fail to register are subject to financial enforcement.

The draft-aid link endangers two constitutional protections, yet it was upheld by six Supreme Court justices.

In arguing for financial aid, financial assistance students would have to register late — an act for which no immunity is offered. On the Selective Service form, each would also give two pieces of evidence against himself: his date of birth and the date he registered with Selective Service.

TO REGISTER late admits violation of federal law, and the dates thus provided regiment the government in determining financial aid to selected students. The majority opinion is based on financial aid to be given for registration enforcement. The draft-aid link runs counter to Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination and the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection under the law.

THE FOX River, which with Midwestern contrariness runs north, is the setting for this jewel of a city, which in the birthplace of Houdini. Students at Lawrence University, with the underdeveloped understanding of blessings for which undergraduates are notorious, say that Houdini's greatest escape was from Appleton.

Berger fails to recognize that many students who haven't registered, while who don't need financial aid, are shielded from this aspect of registration enforcement.

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Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984, page 5
Fugitive lawyer returns to deny charges

SAN FRANCIS(1) (AP) - Lawyer Stephen Bingham, who was wanted for questioning after San Quentin prison's bloodiest break-in attempt, surfaced to face murder charges and denied he had smuggled a gun to prison revolutionary George Jackson.

"I never smuggled a gun nor anything else into San Quentin and I intend to testify under oath to that effect," he told reporters Monday before pleading not guilty to murder charges in Marin County, where San Quentin is located and where he intends to surrender.

"I do not blame the charges against me and I have come back to gain my acquittal," he said, adding that he was not part of any underground activity in the intervening years.

"I am not guilty of the charges against me and I have come back to gain my acquittal," he said, adding that he was not part of any underground activity in the intervening years.

His voice cracking, Bingham told a crowd of reporters he had settled in a city, which he declined to name, "where I learned construction skills, went to school and continued to engage in progressive political activity."

northern Illinois extradited to Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Alderman Richard M. Daley called the factory a "hugest gas chamber" where owners "misused human life for the sake of corporate profits.

But Matheson said documents submitted previously by Cook County were flawed, and that the prosecutor's office was negligent in writing nearly six months to submit a second petition.

"I have found their effort to be less than adequate," Matheson, an attorney, said during a meeting with reporters. "To wait this long to ask me to reconsider is hardly in keeping with an expeditious approach."

Matheson denied the original request during a heated two-day extradition hearing, citing adverse publicity and legal errors in the warrant issued by Illinois Gov. James Thompson. He said it would be impossible for MacKay to get a fair trial.

The denial drew sharp criticism from Illinois authorities.

"I'm not coming out of my pocket. I don't care," said Michael Gallagher, who lives in Henry's ward. "It depends on how many times I see it out in the street."

In addition to making sure his constituents stay happy, Henry, who has three years left on his term, said he would like to see the personal street sweeper idea spread to other wards within the city.

He also hopes the street sweeper will give him a chance to address some of the more serious problems facing his constituents.

"My emphasis could shift to other problems we've got to the ward," Henry said. "We've got a lot of drugs, crime, and I want to deal with those."

The alderman said he did not fault the city for the lack of street cleaning service within his ward, but placed the blame on Chicago's "old politics" system. He said patronage often determines who gets what job.

"I'm not blaming the mayor," Henry said.

His cleanup act is no less than a sweeping change.

CHICAGO (AP) - Alderman William C. Henry is not joking when he says he wants to clean up the city's 24th Ward.

Henry plunked down $16,000 of his own money last week to buy a street sweeper that will be used to keep the byways of his ward free of b.Dock glass, old cigarette packs and other debris.

"I did it the old-fashioned way," Henry said. "I saved my money, put a down payment on it, and promised to pay the rest.

People in his ward have been let down before, Henry said, and he isn't going to let it happen again.

"The street sweeper is a highly visible sign that we mean business," said Henry.

He plans to have the street sweeper out on weekends with volunteers like his son Rick, operating the vehicle. The sweeper will also venture into alleys where city-run street sweepers are prohibited from operating.

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His cleanup act is no less than a sweeping change.
By Duane Cray Entainment Editor

During the late '70s and early '80s, they were known to Lennon and McCartney, and their band, Squeeze, captured the hearts of those fortunate enough to have heard them. Squeeze is no more, but the writing duo of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook — and a poor choice of opening singing duos and a poor choice for opening singers...

Difford and Tilbrook are also made for each other. Difford provides the lyrics, the words, and the wry, humor-fueled, mindless comedy — and a poor choice of opening singers...

THE BEST track on the album is "Picking Up Pieces," which is currently playing on Top 40 radio stations across the country. It's a song that Difford and Tilbrook love to write about — love, done bad. But, as usual, Tilbrook has hope as he sings "picking up the pieces..."

87,000 people Dial-A-Poem in Chicago


Council records show that more than 1,000 people poets phoned in since the program began last August. Now in its fourth year, Dial-A-Poem features short poems read by the authors. Selections are updated every five to seven days.

The poetry is as diverse as the poets' backgrounds. "It's real good cross section," said Ms. Kensey. "Some are very serious and others just do it as a sideline."

Ms. Kensey read the poetry for the latest series was judged in April by five published poets. Previous publications of the entries was not mandatory for selection.
Taste of college at teen camp

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

This summer, there is a camp operating at SHU-C for underprivileged high school students. The camp is part of the Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is a nationwide program funded by the U.S. Department of Education under Title IV of the 1965 Higher Education Act, said Fred Hamilton, program director. Hamilton said the program serves two purposes.

"We try to motivate students participating to finish high school, and then we try to get them to look at the possibility of a college education," he said.

Students participating in the program must meet two requirements. Hamilton said. They must be from low-income homes and they must be the first generation in their family to have the opportunity to go to college.

HAMILTON SAID the students take classes in the morning. Four subjects are taught: writing, math, science, either chemistry or biology, depending on the student's background and public speaking.

Hamilton said the students are divided into four groups. The classes are taught on different levels, based on the student's year in high school and the results of pre-testing done to determine class placement.

During the afternoon, the students are involved in cultural and recreational activities.

"These are activities that maybe they've never done before, such as soccer or racquetball. The idea is to expose them to different areas of the campus, like the beach or the Recreation Center. Cultural activities involve going to see some of the various productions on campus, such as 'Annie,' as well as the concerts and other activities," Hamilton said.

THE CAMP is run by a head counselor, tutor counselors, and bridge or peer counselors. Tutor counselors are selected on their ability to contribute on both an academic and recreational level. They are college students. Peer counselors are students between high school and college who assist the tutor counselors, Hamilton said.

The tutor counselors work directly with the students, and are responsible for tutoring, assisting the students with their homework and dorm supervision.

When the summer first started, we had to establish a rapport with the students," Tatorme Allford, a tutor counselor, said. "We had to get to know them, and they had to get to know us. As the summer goes along, it gets to be easier. We get to be their friends."

D'ANNELL WILSON, head counselor, said that the counselors don't have any problems with the students.

"They have the same types of problems as college freshmen," Wilson said.

"Getting them to eat right, getting them to class on time, getting them to bed on time. A lot of it is just teaching them responsibility," said Susan Crofoot, a tutor counselor.

When problems do arise, the student, their tutor counselor and Wilson all sit down and talk the problem out.

"Discipline is supposed to be educational. We hope they gain something positive from the experience," Allford said.

THE STUDENTS themselves say they're having fun. Brian Purchase, a senior in high school, said, "It's pretty good. It's helping us out by telling us what we need to know about college."

Tamar Lee liked staying in the dorms. "It's not like you're really in college. Also, you get to meet a lot of people from different countries.

Du Page County is fastest growing; Cook County loses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Du Page County led all Illinois counties in estimated population growth from 1980 to 1982, according to a new government study.

The report, prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Illinois Department of Public Health, showed Du Page County's population increased from the 1980 census level of 538,858 to 642,200. That represented a rise of about 22,340, or 3.5 percent.

The largest percentage population growth was found in Lake County in Southern Illinois. The increase of about 895 people there was a 9.5 percent boost over its 1980 population of 17,387.

Cook County registered the greatest population loss. The figures showed 86,300 people had moved out of the county, which contains the city of Chicago, since the 1980 census.

Despite the migration, Cook's total population remained virtually unchanged at 5.2 million.

During the same period, about 7,500 people moved into Du Page County from the suburban area on Cook's western border.

FTC shoots down used-cars rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The split Federal Trade Commission, tentatively adopting what one dissident member called a "buyer beware" used car rule, decided Tuesday that dealers should not be forced to warn buyers about known defects in vehicles.

The used car rule, a consumer-industry battleground for five years, was approved 3-2 with Reagan appointee James Miller, the chairman, Terry Calva, and George Douglas voting for the rule. Holders Michael Pertchuk and Patricia Bailey voting against.

The original proposal to make dealers tell customers about known defects in vehicles was replaced with proposed language that would require a dealer to place a sticker on a car providing four areas of information.

Lee Poeler of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection said the revised rule could not take effect until after a second commission vote.

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$2.00 off tennis racket stringing, Exp. 7-30-84

At Pearlz, they gave me the right contacts, and showed me how they were right.

"At Pearlz, they gave me the right contacts, and showed me how they were right."
Barber’s battle pits pole against elders

WEST DUNDEE (AP) — Roger Pilcher’s head is spinning because his barber pole is not.

Village fathers say the historic symbol violates a local ordinance against moving signs, but Pilcher contends that bureaucracy should give way to tradition in this case.

"The spinning barber pole goes back to the 11th century and they’re not going to stop it now," said Pilcher. "I’ve been in this business 18 years and never in my wildest dreams did I think I would have to go to battle to get my barber pole to spin."

But battling is precisely what Pilcher, 40, has been doing since last winter. That’s when a competitor, denied permission to run a second pole in the village, pointed to the 3-foot high, red-white-and-blue pole spanning in front of Pilcher’s Main Street salon, American Hairlines Hairstyling Studio.

The village sent a letter in February ordering Pilcher to stop the pole — or face fines of $50 to $500 a day. After unsuccessful negotiations with village officials, Pilcher finally compiled four months later.

On June 18, two weeks after his pole had made its final revolution, Pilcher went before the board seeking an amendment to the 1981 law that bars moving and flashing signs.

Armed with petitions signed by village residents and neighboring businesses — all in favor of the spinning pole — he presented his case and then sat through the entire meeting waiting for a vote that never took place.

"I explained the whole tradition and one of the members said, ‘So what’s the big deal if it doesn’t spin?’" he recalled.

"I appreciate what the ordinance is trying to do, I’m against gaudy flashing signs myself," he said. "But they keep talking about opening up some kind of Pandora’s box as though there’s going to be an epidemic of barbers flooding into West Dundee carrying spinning poles."

West Dundee Mayor Thomas Warner, who also serves as board president, declined comment on the matter. But Trustee Cal Graefelman conceded, "As I see the consensus of the board, I think they would like to see him have his pole and have it moving."

At the June 18 meeting, the trustees told Pilcher to petition for an individual variance to the sign code.

Adai backs Bumpers for VP slot

PEORIA (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois said Tuesday that Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas was "made for the role" of running mate to likely Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

"Dale Bumpers would be the best vice presidential choice for Mondale," said Stevenson, who served with both Bumpers and Mondale in the Senate before leaving in early 1981.

"The two things I haven’t seen the commentators focus on are, one, who’s Mondale most comfortable with and two, what is the vice president’s role going to be? Will it be passive, or will he be an activist in the campaign and the administration to follow. Much like Mondale was under former President Carter," Stevenson said.

"On those two things, I think Dale Bumpers would be the best. Dale Bumpers would be made for the role," Stevenson said from his Chicago law offices.

Geographically, Bumpers would help unite Midwestern, Southern and Western Democrats, said Stevenson, whose father, a one-term Illinois governor, was nominated twice by Democrats for president but lost each time — in 1960 and 1968 — to Dwight Eisenhower.

More importantly, Stevenson said, Bumpers could lend Mondale and the Democrats their "touchiest, most effective voice in attacking (President) Reagan’s policies."

With a little help from his shadow

Walter Gibbs, owner of Gibby’s Signs in Carbondale, got a little help from his shadow as he painted a window sign at Be Jay’s Beauty Supply, on Walnut Street Tuesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
granulated
Magic or
Sierra
sugar 5 lb.
.79

with coupon in store, $20 purchase - senior citizens with $10 purchase

USDA Choice
center cut
chuck roast
.99
lb.
sold as roast only
was 1.89

Dole bananas
31
lbs.
was .49 lb.

diet Coke or
Coca-Cola
1.39
8 pack 16 oz.

USDA inspected, farm fresh, whole
fryer breast
1.29
lb.

homogenized
milk
1.89
gal.

national
ground beef
1.28
lb.

Tide
1.57
49 oz. box

golden keneled
sweet corn
.12
ea.

triple the
difference
low price guarantee

If you find lower prices, overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. - National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in...
Americans ‘invade’ Europe

It’s a bargain for shoulder-to-shoulder U.S. citizens

By Joan Mower
Of the Associated Press

There are so many Americans in London these days — not hanging out in the bars, but milling into each other in the Paris subways, asking each other for directions in London and opting for “shoulder-to-shoulder” in Italian cafes.

The booming U.S. economy, the strong dollar, the 40th anniversary of D-day and many more factors conspire to make the old country have combined to produce the biggest-ever tourist invasion of Paris.

President Reagan set the pace last week by asking his60 central reas in Ireland, touring the Normandy beaches in France and attending an economic summit in London.

He was just one of roughly 5 million Americans — more than Ireland’s population — expected to visit Europe in 1984.

TRAN-ATLANTIC flights are booked solid, travel agents are doing a brisk business and State Department officials are working furiously to keep up with the crush of passport applications.

Americans — from college back packers to retired people — seem to be everywhere in Europe: “Europe’s a bargain because, obviously, the dollar is buying more,” said Vivian Deuschl, an official at the Commerce Department’s travel and tourism division.

Groups of European travel is passport applications, which the State Department says have jumped 50 percent so far in 1984.

Some 600,000 passports were issued in May, up 52 percent from the same month the year before.

HILL JACKMAN of the Air Transport Association in Washington said most air carriers are booked this summer and international traffic was up 14 percent in May.

At the European Travel Commission in New York, spokesman Hars Fries said thecommission is looking for a 15 percent increase over the record 4.8 million Americans who went to Europe last year.

Everybody is pleased with the great influx, Fries said. “The hotels are doing very well,” he said, adding Europe can easily handle the crowds because, “the infrastructure is good.”

In major cities — London, Paris and Rome for example — hotels are packed. On Paris trendy Left Bank, it’s almost impossible to find a hotel, regardless of price, which doesn’t have a complete sign out front.

EVEN IN smaller places, such as Lucerne — the charming Swiss town surrounded by snow-capped Alps — there are lines at the hotel reservation office at the station. On one week night, the clerk said there was a double room available in the city.

Obviously, Americans aren’t the only travelers in Europe, but they make up a hefty share because the dollar has appreciated against all European currencies. Americans find their money buys more.

The British pound, for example, fell to an all-time low of $1.3000 in early trading Monday in London. On Friday, it cost $1.32 to buy one pound.

The traditional sights, like Windsor Palace, the Tower of London, the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe, are packed with Americans. “Do you speak English?” one young tourist asked another or Parisian aman.

“Iyes, very well,” laughedly responded the other in a thick Southern drawl.

In PARIS’ department store, Galeries Lafayette, English seems to be heard almost as frequently as French under the huge dome. Harrods, London’s famous department store, has enticed thousands of consumer-oriented Americans hoping to pick up that real Shellead or English china.

The college student, many with Eurail passes that allow unlimited train travel for a period, pop up everywhere. Two groups — one from Pennsylvania State University, the other from Illinois — crowded into an automatic laundry in Baden-Radingen, the German resort town.

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119 N. Washington
457-3308

Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1984, Page 11
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Every item marked down, including, telephone, cable TV & electricity lease & damage deposit required. 229.50-
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This year’s All-Stars will give the annual game a fresh look

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - After 85th rendition of the All-Star Game, a new note was a note of youth.

Of the 56 members of the National and American league squads for Tuesday night’s game, 23 were first-time All-Stars. The AL had nine new members, the NL 14. The rookies included the youngest player to suit up for an All-Star game in 23 years, 19-year-old pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. The other rookies were first baseman Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and second baseman Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Four of the National League’s starting pitchers - Montreal Expos’ pitcher Charlie Lea, Toronto Blue Jays’ Ernie Whitt, Los Angeles Dodgers’ Steve Howe and Chicago Cubs’ Rick Sutcliffe - were first-time selections.

"I looked at the (early) voting and thought that I might be rookie," said Gwynn, who at 25 is only 352 average in only his second year.

The next time I looked, I was third."

Davis, 21, who was not even on the Mariner’s roster when the season began, is tied for fifth in the AL with 18 home runs.

Last night, I opened the media guide and started reading through it," Davis said. "When I saw all the names in there, I started a search for a notepad to get some autographs. I’m so excited. It’s like a dream come true."

Fred McRae of the California Angels was the 1983 game’s Most Valuable Player after hitting the first grand slam home run in All-Star history. This year, Lynn didn’t make the team, displaced by youth.

Lea, 25-4, was named NL Manager Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins, to oppose another right-hander, Dennis Eckersley, of Canada, Toronto’s Dave Stieb, who was the starter and winner in 1983.

The Tigers, leaders in the AL East by seven games, led all teams with six All-Stars.

AWARDS: Surprise players may take ‘em

Continued from Page 15

"It was a letdown for Toronto and Dave Stieb have also had fine seasons, but at this point McGwire’s success is superior.

COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

For the second straight year, Andujar would like to be a contender in the AL’s Most Valuable Player award. Andujar declared 1983 marked the low point of the Dominican righthander’s career. He posted a miserable 6-16 record and his ERA was over 4.00. Many observers believed the 29-year-old pitcher would trade Andujar at the end of ‘83, but the Angels’ Donnie Anderson at the end of the season.

"I am a comeback player," Andujar said. "I am a comeback player.

He is a comeback player.

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‘88 Games seen as hopeless without Soviets

PARIS (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, says the Olympic movement may not survive a possible Soviet bloc boycott of the 1988 Summer Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

"The Olympic Games would not be the same without them," Samaranch said in an interview with the Paris daily L’Equipe. "In fact, the prospects for 1988 depend, above all, on a restored union between East and West.

"If the situation remains as it is present, or we go through still greater crises, we would have to fear the worst," he said from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Samaranch declined to indicate whether he might ask South Korea to forgo the 1988 Games in favor of a less controversial site.

"For the moment, Los Angeles is our principal concern," he said, in the interview, published Monday in the Aug. 12, following the closure of the (Los Angeles) Games, we will turn our attention to 1988. "I will go to Moscow on Sept. 3, and to Seoul at the end of that month. The significance of these two visits is quite clear.

South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc, and Samaranch recalled that the Communist countries boycotted the 1980 World Shooting Championships because of the United States’ participation in the 1980 Summer Games.

The United States has denied the charges.

Samaranch said the Los Angeles session of the IOC would consider a measure for preventing a possible boycott of the Winter Olympics. If the proposal is passed, he said, national Olympic committees would be obliged to participate in the Games, with the IOC paying all the costs for six athletes from each country.

Samaranch expressed little enthusiasm for a Greek proposal to offer the Games a new home in west Greece. He recalled that a large majority of the IOC turned down a similar proposal in 1981, but added:

"However, we would be prepared to consider the proposals (of Greek President Konstantin Karamanlis) if they are based on a concrete project.

Surprising players have good chances of winning awards

TUESDAY’S All-Star Game marked the midpoint for the 1984 major league baseball season. If the season were to end today, here’s one man’s opinion on who would win the various awards given by the National and American Leagues.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

NL: If the Cubs’ Ryne Sandberg continues to play like he has through the first half of 1984, it appears he will be the changing of the guard in the National League. Sandberg, an early favorite to become the first second baseman since Joe Morgan to be named the MVP, has hit 335 with 11 home runs and 52 RBIs, through the All-Star break. The Oriole .385 slugging percentage and Whitey Herzog has called Sandberg the best baseball player I’ve ever seen.

AL: Baltimore’s Eddie Murray may finally receive a well-deserved MVP award if he continues to produce. Murray has had outstanding seasons since he broke in with the Orioles in 1976, yet has been largely overlooked. It is hard to overlook Murray’s 37 home runs and his .332 average in the first half of 1984. He leads the American League in RBIs, which he has surpassed 75 RBIs, while hitting 315 with 17 home runs. New York’s Dave Winfield and Seattle’s Jim Bouton also have a shot at the ‘84 MVP, but Murray is in the driver’s seat now.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:

NL: Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel and New York pitcher Dwight Gooden have both had outstanding starts, deciding the worthy of the honor. Gooden leads the National League in strikeouts with 132, and carries a 2.94 ERA. But Samuel is an everyday player for Gooden in the first three months. He is 6-1 with 117 strikeouts, tied for fourth in the league with 5.05 strikeouts per nine innings pitched.

AL: At the end of the third, Boston’s Steve Garvey leads in runs, doubles and RBIs, and leads the league in shutouts, complete games and innings pitched. Montreal’s Charlie Lea and Cincinnati’s Mario Soto are also tied leader.

The league in stolen bases with 40 and runs scored with 58. Garvey was once an advantage when the actual vote is taken because the New York papers will undoubtedly support him.

The easier player to get here because Seattle’s first baseman Alvin Davis has outplayed any other newcomer in the American League. He is hitting .327 with 17 homers and 65 RBI.

CY YOUNG AWARD:

NL: St. Louis’ Joaquin Andujar appears to be the favorite here. The controversial Andujar has been a pillar of strength for a fairly weak cardiac team in the National League. He is tied for the lead in victories with 13, and leads the league in shutouts, complete games and innings pitched.

AL: At the end of the third, Alaska’s Dave Colcock, veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro, isn’t the best. Niekro instead signed with the New York Yankees and is now in a position to earn the American League’s Cy Young Award. The 40-year-old Niekro is 11-4 with a 1.84 ERA, tops in the league. He is also tied for the lead in shutouts with 9. Detroit’s Jack Morris, Mike Frey

From the Press Box

Daily Egyptian Photo

Sports

Ex-Saluki set to sign at Seattle

Former Saluki football standout Terry Taylor, who was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the first round of the National Football League’s draft last May, is reportedly close to signing a contract with the NFL club.

Taylor, a 5-11, 176-pound running back from All-American selection last year. During his career at SIU, Taylor intercepted 20 passes, returned 12 for touchdowns and scored a vital cog in the Saluki ’83 championship season.

Taylor had chances to sign with the Chicago Blitz and the Los Angeles Express in the United States Football League, but opted to play in the NFL. Taylor turned down an offer from the Blitz last winter after they had selected him 19th in the USFL’s draft in January. It was reported that the Express offer was, however, considerably better than the Blitz’.

Daily Egyptian Photo

Former Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor may tackle the pros.

Athletics chiefs say no to TV plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the NCAA on Tuesday drummed the organization out of the college football post-season business for 1984, ending a 23-year run of Braggin’ Rights Bowl games and allaying the fears of those who wanted the NCAA to remain as the league.

By 64-46 vote, athletic directors of the football-playing universities of Division I-A voted down a NCAA plan that would have allowed them to vote for the dismissal of the U.S. Supreme Court seven weeks ago.

In that decision, the court ruled the NCAA could not continue as the sole bargaining agent for its members, terminating a four year, $265 million deal between the NCAA and the CBS and ABC networks, and a two-year, $11 million deal with NBC.

The vote left the door open for the member College Football Association, or the Football Television Planning Committee, a coalition that includes the CFA, the Big Ten and Pac—10 conferences, to become the dominant bargaining agent for such television packages.

The NCAA Executive Director Walter Byrnes conceded the vote was "a short-term repudiation of the NCAA and CFA, but added, "if you took a poll, the voters would be overwhelmingly in favor of the NCAA plan that was struck down by the court.

The NCAA plan still would have required approval from U.S. District Judge June Burroughs, who originally ruled the organization had violated federal antitrust laws. That ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the university of Georgia and Oklahoma, two CFA members.

That was the outgrowth of a two-year dispute between the NCAA and CFA.

Park district to sponsor soccer team for CCHS

By Greg Severin

Carbondale Community High School will have a soccer team for the first time in school history, stemming from the fall, according to Ethan Pavledes, Recreational Sports Coordinator for the Carbondale Park District.

Pavledes said the rise of soccer has grown in recent years at CCHS, due mostly to Carbondale Soccer Inc., a league comprised of local kids.

"It’s a league develope by a group of volunteer parents," Pavledes said. "Two or three years ago only about 100 kids were in the league. Now we expect it to top out at about 750 kids.

"Pavledes said the Carbondale Park District provides the league with the fields and some of the equipment. They will furnish CCHS with most of the names.

"We have about 50 or 60 kids that consistently play in our league and that’s where they’re going to tap from," said Pavledes. "With the young kids, soccer has really caught on.

Meanwhile, the Carbondale Park District Softball League is heading into mid-season, with several teams posting outstanding records.

In the men’s "A" Division, Cochrin Oil has a comfortable lead over Gusto’s Dairy Queen with an 1-0 record. Gusto has a 3-3 record and is one game ahead of third place J and New Ball Liquors. J and New Ball’s Pavilion Pontiac is tied for fourth place with 4-5 mark.

In the women’s "B" Division is a 7-2 record, but after that, the division tightens up considerably. Quatra’s Pirates ears the honor, the Pirates are deadlocked in second place at 5-4, while the Raiderettes and Blue Mine Co. are tied for third place at 4-4.

In the "C" and "D" leagues, first place remains up for grabs. Psychological Services and Perma Seal Gutter Builders each have 3 wins and 1 loss. In the "C" Division, while Denny’s Restaurant and The Cellar are battling for the top spot in Class "B."

Denny’s is holding on to a slim first place margin at 7-1. The Celar is one game behind and has been a bolted down for wire to decide the league championship.

B and E Construction is in first place in the "C" league, but is close behind by Gulf’s Chuck’s Rentals at 6-1. The Steel Furniture is in third place in a 4-4 record.

In women’s "B" league, K Mart is leading the pack, followed by Fruits and Nuts at 6-2 and the Mistfits at 5-2.

The Kids and the Health Nuts are tied for first place in the co-ed softball league, both with 4-1 records.