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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Now it's Mondale's time for triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, the insider who outlined the field, made the final rounds of a campaign marathon Wednesday — his day of triumph, at the Democratic National Convention — as Gary Hart pledged "every waking hour" to the campaign against President Reagan.

"Take no comfort from this party tussle," Hart said in words aimed at Republicans. "Ronald Reagan has provided all the unity we need."

"You know it wasn't easy," Mondale said of his road to the nomination. "I paid my dues." Senator Hart, addressing the convention he dreamed would turn to him, made the unity pledge his campaign's finale. He toasted, "my friend and colleague" Mondale, saying, "you have honored me by being an opponent of unsurpassing grit." He did not concede his imminent defeat, but neither did he make an appeal for his candidacy.

The Colorado senator issued an undisguised warning to Mondale, who now begins his campaign against Reagan and needs independent-minded Hart supporters to win.

"Promises are cheap, rhetoric is hollow and nostalgia is not a program," he said. "Our party's greatest heritage is its willingness to change. We have failed when we became cautious and complacent. We have won America's confidence when we were bold and innovative."

In focus

The Arena racquetball courts provided a backdrop for Nester Garcia, sophomore in mechanical engineering, to photograph his friend Nester Gomez, junior in civil engineering.

Mayors says don't take things for granted

By Phil Milano

Helen Westberg has been involved in political activities and duties at Hood College in Maryland, where she became student government president. That experience, she said, is probably the reason for her later political activities as a Carbondale City Council member and as mayor of Carbondale.

"I've often asked myself if there was some carry-over from that experience to getting involved with the City Council," she said. Westberg became the city's first woman council member in 1973 when she was appointed to replace George Karnes, who resigned because he was moving outside the city limits. She became Carbondale's first woman mayor in May of 1986.

Westberg believes that citizens need to work together to improve the quality of life around them.

"YOU SHOULDN'T sit back and take it for granted that other people are going to do things for you," said Westberg, who became involved in local politics in 1964 as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Westberg, 67, was born and raised in Harrisburg, Penn., and taught junior and senior high school there. Between 1938 and 1962, she and her husband, William, lived in various cities, including Hershey, Penn., and Raleigh, N.C., while he worked for the Navy.

Westberg moved to Carbondale in 1962 when her husband served as a position with SIU-C's Psychology Department. She has two sons.

See MAYOR, Page 2

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in a photograph caption in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday that an automobile driven by Victor Fann of Carterville struck a bicyclist.

Daniel Miller, of Carbondale.

Fann's auto did not strike Miller's bicycle. According to Carbondale police, Miller entered the road and collided with Fann.
SCAM: Jobless assessment rapped

Continued from Page 1
figures are reliable.

Bion said that other areas of unemployment are also ignored by the statistics. He said SCAM figures include first-time applicants for public aid, general assistance recipients, recipients and ex-recipients, ex-recipients, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Bion said the formula also includes a 3 percent addition to account for the "discouraged worker" who is employable but not looking for work as well as unemployed teenagers and the "working poor" who make less than $5,300 annually.

"Vessel denied, however, that the statistics ignore ex-recipients or anyone on welfare actively looking for work.

"There is nothing that we use that specifically excludes people who are on the welfare roles," Vessel said.

Dennis Hoffman, a Job Service labor market economist, said accuracy is improved with the Census Department's Current Population Survey for Illinois. Hoffman said the survey estimates the percentage of unemployed needing work state-wide but not drawing unemployment insurance.

Hoffman stressed that an individual has to actively pursue work to be considered part of the work force.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics never claimed that the formula is perfect, Hoffman said, but he saw no practical way of making major improvements.

MAYOR: She is steady, low-key

Continued from Page 1

and two granddaughters who call her "my grandma the mayor."

WESTBERG SAID Carbondale has changed since 1952 because "students have come off campus and brought their lifestyles into the town, and that has helped to make the population more flexible and broad-minded."

He said the city has encouraged Westberg to venture into many community services, including work for the city's blood drive and Meals on Wheels. She is also on the board of directors of the Carbondale Industrial Corp. as well as the Fireman's Pension Board, and is a member of the Illinois Municipal League.

One of Westberg's main interests is church work. She is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale. In her spare time she also likes to work outside her house with flowers and other plants.

WESTBERG SAID being the first woman mayor and council member was "something I'm proud of, although I don't try to flaunt it."

"When I first came to the council, I made sure I'd try to do the best job possible so that it would be easier for other women to follow me."

There have been two other women council members since 1973.

The feminist movement has made great strides for women, Westberg said, but it was not a major factor in her decision to join the council.

WESTBERG DESCRIBED her future goals in terms of what she'd like to see the city achieve. Her immediate goals are downtown redevelopment and the railroad relocation project.

"Those two projects have taken an inordinate amount of time on the part of the council and even more so on the part of the city staff," she said.

HART: Delegates give last push

Continued from Page 1

unified the crowd. Crane said.

"Jackson brought us up, he brought us together. I felt that what he said was what the Democratic Party was all about, working together for economic, civil rights and the best for everyone," Crane said.

His guests agreed with Crane and said he thought that Jackson's speech was one of the high points of the convention.

"It was a fabulous speech," he said. "He touched on all the issues the Democrats need to discuss. It was really terrific."

Haimes said that Hart's last-minute drive hinged on the delegates' response to his address before the nominating speeches.

As with any large political gathering, rumors circulated throughout the convention hall. One rumor that excited Haimes was the possibility that Hispanic delegates committed to Mondale were going to refuse to vote on the first ballot.

If this occurred, Mondale might not reach the total of 1,967 delegates he needed to win the nomination, leaving the door open for Hart, Haimes said.

"Hart might not take it on a second ballot, but he might go on a third," Haimes said.

Both Crane and Haimes believed that Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro might be a deciding factor in the nomination. Crane said that Ferraro was a "terrific" choice.

Haimes summed up the feelings of many delegates:

"No matter what happens, if the Democrats can work together, they can beat Reagan."

Abducted woman sought as bride

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — A father and son suspected of abducting a womanattle, who said she was rescued, intended that she become the young man's wife and live as a "mountain woman," the woman's mother said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a heavily armed special force of lawmen was assembled with tracking dogs and helicopters to renew the backyard search for Don Nichols, 53, and his son Dan, 19.

Shooting spree leaves 16 dead

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed man opened fire outside a McDonald's restaurant Wednesday, and at least 16 people — including the gunman — were killed, police said.

The gunman was shot and killed by a police SWAT team. Gere said.

San Diego police Agent Ann Nance said the man was armed with an automatic rifle, a shotgun and a handgun when he opened fire about 4 p.m. at the restaurant, about 5 miles north of the Mexican border in this southern San Diego County community.

Continental nixes private rescue

CHICAGO (AP) — Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. on Wednesday ruled out a private rescue attempt involving the wealthy Bass family of Texas amid reports that a federal agency may end up owning 80 percent of the financially troubled bank.

Bass Brothers Enterprises Inc. had been mentioned prominently in recent days as one of a number of private investors who would participate in the rescue of Continental, once the nation's seventh largest bank.

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Reagan expects tax boost to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who promised four years ago to balance the federal budget, signed into law Wednesday a foot-thick sheet of tax increment and spending cuts that will diminish by just 10 percent a projected $600 billion deficit through 1987.

The bill assigns an extra tax burden to investors, savers, telephone users, drinkers and businesses. But it leaves intact the record, across-the-board income tax cuts blamed by many critics for deficits that have hit an annual clip of around $200 billion.

While the new tax law has hundreds of provisions, one-third of the money will come from, eliminating a new tax break for savers, and by reducing the tax benefits available for income averaging. More than $1 billion of the spending cuts will fall on social programs, mainly in the Medicare health care program for the elderly and disabled.

Medicare payments to doctors will be frozen for 15 months and beneficiaries will have to pay an extra $1.40 a month for coverage of doctors' fees by 1986.

CONGRESS PASSED a three-year, $10 billion tax increase in 1982 and a major increase in Social Security taxes last year. Many members of Congress believe another — and much larger — tax increase will be necessary next year if the deficit is to be reined in enough to prevent a disastrous rise in interest rates.

The new law extends the 3 percent federal tax on telephone service through 1987, raises the cost of a fifth of 100-proof liquor by 40 cents on Oct. 1, 1980, and raises the 9-cent diesel tax to 10 cents a gallon, but allows car owners a full rebate.

The bill also will lower taxes for certain low-income families with children by increasing the earned-income tax credit, and cut in half the minimum 12-month period that an asset, such as stock, must be owned before profits from its sale qualify for preferential tax treatment as a capital gain.

THE MEASURE would make it more difficult to take a tax write-off for expensive cars used for business, and for home computers and other property used partially for personal use. It would grant a tax exemption for most employer-paid worker fringe benefits, stretch out tax benefits for investment in most real estate and restrict use of tax-free bonds for commercial purposes.

In a written statement, the president said he "must vigorously object" to a provision that gives the comptroller general, head of the General Accounting Office, power to stop the awarding of a contract by a government agency if someone objects to that award.

Thompson OKs $17.5 billion in state spending

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he has approved $17.5 billion in state spending for the next fiscal year, including a 5 percent boost in general funds for public schools.

The spending approved so far by the governor is 4.7 percent higher than the $16.7 billion budget he unveiled in March. Another $115 million in spending bills still awaits Thompson's consideration.

Increases over Thompson's original spending plan include $20 million for hazardous waste cleanup, $35 million for welfare increases and $45 million for increased Medicaid reimbursement to nursing homes.

"This budget is one that will allow Illinois to take care of the basic needs of its citizens," Thompson said in a statement. "But it also allows us to begin some important new programs and to increase funding for current programs."

The increase in general funds for schools is a major jump from the 2.8 percent boost originally proposed by the administration. As signed by the governor, the measure provides $1.2 billion in general funds for schools, or $1,840 per pupil.

The governor said he has trimmed $58 million from spending bills approved by the General Assembly, with many of the cuts coming in special projects in the Transportation Department and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Thompson made the cuts through his amendatory veto power.
Reagan's tax policy makes the rich richer

A RECENT Census Bureau study has reported some very disturbing effects of the Reagan administration's tax program. The study, based on data from the American families, compared with the tax program with the American families with a larger income in 1982, households headed by women experienced a decrease. In addition, while tax rates paid by all other income groups fell, taxes paid by families earning less than $10,000 a year rose 4.2 percent in 1983. Despite the first year of the Reagan tax program.

Obviously, the “trickle down” effect that was supposed to result from the Reagan program is not occurring. On the contrary, it appears that the tax program is restricted to men 18 to 65

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Letters

Letter was an assault on Bible

In a letter to the editor last month, Robert Phillips made an all-out assault on the Bible. Bible-believing Christians, he stated, have no constitutional right to access to a private organization.

Bible-believing Christians are not trying to “eliminate present constitutional freedoms.” Phillips is probably referring to the “right to an abortion,” but this “right” is nowhere written or implied in the constitution. Bible-believing Christians are not trying to set a theocracy in this country. Officials who are regarded as divinely inspired or guided. We hold that our laws and civil government should be based on Biblical principles. We are hardly trying to tell any one how they should worship. However, let us not forget that our laws, our constitution and our national heritage were all founded on Judeo-Christian beliefs. For example, most of our levee schools, such as Harvard or Yale, were initially founded to train ministers to preach the gospel. If we were living in a society where we were experiencing a double standard, then we are rejecting the very basis upon which the United States was founded.

Yes, it is a “religious” view, but it is humanism, as determined by the Supreme Court, which is the prevailing religious philosophy in most of our legal, medical and educational institutions in the country. History and the Bible have shown us that those countries that reject Biblical principles ultimately do not last very long. The choice is ours as to which religion we will follow.

Robert Phillips also asserts, “The Judeo-Christian philosophy is anti-sexual in that it advocates abstinence except for the purpose of procreation.” He lacks the scriptural basis to back up his claim.

Just the opposite is true. Paul says for husbands and wives to enjoy intercourse and stop “depriving” one another. (1 Corinthians 7:1-5.) See also Proverbs 3:18,19 and Genesis 26:6-11.

But the main reason God designed sex is for the unity factor (Genesis 2:23,24). It is to give a husband and wife “one-fleshness” – an experience in the physical realm which illustrates the joy of the spiritual relationship a man or woman can experience when he or she knows Jesus Christ personally as a Christian. The Bible is not anti-sexist. Phillips says the Bible says that only the widows and prostitutes are available to the public.

The Court did not say that the Bible says that anyone can never be married. The Bible says that anyone who submits to the Bible’s moral principles is available for marriage.

WE SHALL see: In a case that has climbed the ladder of litigation to the Supreme Court, the Court said the Jaycees organization is public in that it admits members according to “unselective criteria,” aside from the sex and age distinctions.

The Court did not say that the right of association can never be successfully asserted as a shield against and individual’s claim of a right to access to a private organization. The Court hedged its ruling with criteria that subsequent cases (there will be many) will limit the reach of anti-discrimination laws into private organizations.

The Supreme Court held that the Jaycees is primarily a commercial organization offering privileges in exchange for dues. The Court said the Jaycees organization is public in that it admits members according to “unselective criteria,” aside from the sex and age distinctions.

Jaycees now subjected to female members

MINNESOTANS ARE – do not be misled by Walter Mondale’s placid surface – a turbulent race.

As a result, the Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that condemns the young generation, the Jaycees, to consort with ladies.

An award-winning magazine has been awarded the overused label “landmark,” it is especially interesting as an illustration of how the court severely circumscribes the right of association and the process of enunciating it. A constitutional claim, grounded in the First Amendment, has been found unmeritorious in the First Amendment, has been found unmeritorious in the Jaycees case, only to be found unmeritorious in a Minnesota statute. But the constitutional argument has life in it.

THE JAYCEES is a non-profit national organization devoted to educational and charitable activities that develop leadership among young men. Women may be associate members, but full membership is restricted to men 18 to 35.

George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

Two Minnesota chapters of the national organization began admitting women as full members and, although the veil of the temple was not rent in twain, the national Jaycees imposed sanctions and threatened expulsion of the Minnesota chapter.

The Minnesota filed charges under a state law forbidding sexual harassment, on the basis of sex, of “full and equal enjoyment” of “a place of public accommodation.”

The Jaycees may be daft in wanting to exclude women, but they are real Americans and responded as Americans: They went to court waving the Constitution. They argued that forcing male Jaycees into the association is not the Jaycees, but a homosexual who has been rejected by their peers.

You might think that argument would get at least one vote in the Supreme Court. It lost 7-0.

The opinion was written by Justice Brennan, one of the Court’s two (Marshall is the other) dissenters in the recent decision in the First Amendment, has been found unmeritorious in the Jaycees case.

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Businesses offer discount plan to senior citizens

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

More than 100 businesses in the Carbondale area offer senior citizens discounts on goods and services ranging from dry cleaning to rail travel to flowers.

The discount plan, initiated in 1976 by the SIU Annuities Association and now run by retired SIU-C Professor J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Approval Committee.

Under the approval, the number of businesses that offer senior citizens discounts has increased from 27 in 1976 to 102 in 1984.

“Acid rain expert to speak on past, present research

Ann Bartoska, an expert on acid rain research, will speak on past and present acid rain research at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fuer Hall Auditorium.

Bartoska, coordinator of the Acid Deposition Program at North Carolina State University, will also discuss her research related to the Environmental Protection Agency and problems with joint government-university research.

Rec Center sets hours for break

The Recreation Center will be open during 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 6 to 10.

Regular hours of operation, 7-7 a.m. to 10 p.m., will resume Aug. 15.

During the break, the gymnasium and the handball-racquetball courts will be closed for repairs. The swimming pool hours will be noon to 8 p.m. The weight room hours will be the same as general building hours.

—Campus Brief—

A STAR Riders benefit, sponsored by the USO, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Banigar 9. The event will include music by the Carbondale All-Star Rhythm and Blues Band featuring Big Larry and Dr. Bombay.

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Micrographics to get new vault

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Micrographics Department will receive a new fireproof vault for its 74 million documents in a year or two, according to Jim Belt of the Micrographics Department.

Belt said $25,000 of the Illinois budget for building new vaults is being used to pay for Micrographics' capital improvements budget. Fiscal year 1988 will go to a new vault after Belt explained the history of Micrographics and the new vault when it was constructed.

Belt and Sandra Bursey, a micrographics technician, said that the department also needs a new building and a director.

Micrographics, located at 1215 W. Chautauqua St., films and stores university records from about 60 departments. But it is in an old wooden building where documents could be damaged or destroyed by fire or water, said Laura Small, a technician. And since the storage room is not air temperature-controlled, some of the film has gathered moisture and must be rewarmed.

“arly this is not the best place for the film to be, to say the least,” Bursey said.

Micrographics has been without a director since William Potter, who established it in 1974, died last November. Since then, Belt has helped the department out and signed its documents, but Bursey has had to take on a lot of the responsibility.

“It is a never-ending job, a very tedious circle. There is always somebody else preparing new paper,” she said.

That never-ending cycle goes like this: First, micrographics picks up documents from departments on campus to be photographed and reduced. The film is processed and several times to remove all processing chemicals so it will last, and then put into rolls or jackets. Next, it is proofed and duplicated, and duplicate rolls are sent back to the department or to the Communications building for storage. Finally, it is filed and stored for retrieval at any time. All documents are shredded after the film of them has been stored.

Workers must know the format each department uses for filing, so that when a department calls them requesting specific information, they can retrieve it in a matter of minutes.

Micrographics stores records from as early as 1974. The department has three full-time employees and two student workers. Bursey said each of them must know how to do each job.

“The teach them everything when they come here,” she said. That is apparently to their benefit, because she said, everyone who has left there has been able to get a job in micrographics.

Bursey said she learned all she knows about the system from Potter, who she said is greatly missed.

“he is one who made this department what it is. He had an endless amount of information. He just hasn’t been the same without him, but we are keeping this department running in him in mind,” she said.
New Muppet movie cute, fun, but too goody-goody

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

Finally, Frank Oz, Jim Henson and Kermit the Frog have joined together in an all-out effort to produce a family movie about Broadway—not an easy task, and without Henson's Muppets, probably impossible. However, there's nothing scandalous to be found in New York today when "The Muppets Take Manhattan," with their own musical, written by Kermit, is sure to be a hit.

With visions of success and the wedding of Kermit and Miss Piggy im mind, the whole Muppet gang sets up house in some lockers and proceeds to search for a producer to do their musical.

Although they have trouble finding a producer, they don't have any problems finding an amiable restaurant owner named Pete to feed them and a variety of celebrities to help—or hinder—their way along their search for a producer to do their musical.

The concert is part of the group's tour promoting "Electric Eye," their second album. Cash Box magazine has called Prodigal's musical style "more universal than most Christian bands." In "Electric Eye," the band takes a sharp, critical look at contemporary America through spiritual eyes, and finds it lacking.

The band's style varies from soft acoustic ballads to hard driving rock. The band has a polished yet unsophisticated sound that appeals to the masses.

The concert is sponsored by Jesus Solid Rock and admission is free.

Fab Four tapes to be aired

NEW YORK (AP) — Tapes made by broadcaster Larry Kane as he traveled for nearly 30 years with the Beatles during the band's heyday may find their way to the airwaves again. Kane, who was with radio station WFUN in Miami when he went on the Beatles tour, interviewed the band members about meetings with Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan, their opinions about America and the filming of their movies "Help!" and "A Hard Day's Night."

Kane is now anchorman on WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

Jazz fusion band to play Turley Park

Simon and Bard, the jazz fusion ensemble from Chicago, will start their performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gazebo at Turley Park.

MEMORANDUM

TO: SIUC STUDENTS

FROM: JOSEPH CAMILLE, DIRECTOR
STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

RE: DISBURSEMENT OF GUARANTEED LOAN (GSL) CHECKS

This is to notify you that federal regulations prohibit the disbursement of Guaranteed Student Loan checks before the first day of each semester. Therefore, even if your Fall 64 check has arrived prior to the first day of classes, you cannot pick it up at the Bursar's Office until Monday, August 20.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Thursday and Friday, pharmaceutical pop. The Hip Chemists, no cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, country. Whiskey River, $2.75 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz. Mercy, no cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, country rock and rockabilly. Renegade, no cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday through Saturday, pop. New Frontier, Thursday has no cover. Friday and Saturday, there will be $1 cover. Wednesday, Big Larry and Coda Blues, no cover.

P.J.'s — Saturday, country rock. Riverbottom Nightmare, $2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, guitarist Doug McDaniels, no cover.

Stan Howe's — Thursday through Wednesday except Sunday, top-40. Data Base, no cover.

The Club — Thursday, rhythm and blues. James and the Flames. Friday, live entertainment will be announced. Saturday, hard rock. Javelin. There is no cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, rhythm and blues. James and the Flames, cover to be announced.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Nick McCoy Jazz Trio. Tuesday, easy listening. Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, bluegrass. Wamble Mountain Ramblers. There is no cover any night.

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High Quality
Music Accessories
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 9 percent of the nation’s cropland is "highly erosive" that no amount of careful tillage can keep it from washing away when it rains, an Agriculture Department report said Wednesday.

It said the land, some 33 million acres, will lose more than five tons of soil per acre each year from water erosion no matter what kind of cultivation methods farmers use. A loss of five tons per acre is the most that soil can lose in a year and still maintain its productivity.

"The only way to prevent erosion on this land is to put it in permanent sod or convert it to another less-intensive land use," the report said.

More than two-thirds of the highly vulnerable land is planted to row crops such as corn and soybeans. Further, the report said, operators of nearly half of the land "have applied no conservation practices" to save it.

In all, about 100 million acres of U.S. cropland washes away faster than it is being replenished, the report said. Most is concentrated in the Corn Belt, Southeast, Delta states, Appalachian and Northeast regions.

One step would be to more accurately target federal conservation efforts on the physical characteristics of land used for crops, the report said. A limited program of targeting funds to highly vulnerable areas has been in place for several years, but conservationists contend that more is needed.

"Such specific targeting of erosion programs will not disproportionately burden any particular class of farm operator," the report said.
Better to give...

Taxpayers share refunds with aid projects

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Helping abused children was the leading choice of more than 87,000 Illinoisans who earmarked part of their state income-tax refund for any of three state projects this year, officials said Wednesday.

With most of an estimated 4.6 million state income-tax returns processed, donations to fight child abuse exceeded the combined totals of contributions to two other projects — non-game wildlife preservation and the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

State Revenue Department spokeswoman Helen Adorjan said $492,972 had been contributed to the children's fund.

"We're just extremely gratified by the response," said Don Schlosser, spokesman for the Department of Children and Family Services.

Final decisions on where the money will go haven't been made, but the agency likely will expand some existing programs and develop new ones, he said.

"This is the first year that Illinois has allowed charitable contributions to be made through state income-tax forms. Only people entitled to refunds could contribute through the checkoff option. An individual could donate $10 to each project for a maximum of $30. The limits were doubled for a joint return. About 3 percent of those eligible to contribute did so — 87,530 returns were marked for donations, Ms. Adorjan said.

"Among other things, money contributed to the non-game wildlife fund will help finance efforts to preserve endangered species of birds and to educate public school students about conservation," said Department of Conservation spokesman Carl Becker.

"It's less than we'd hoped for, but we feel confident this will improve," Becker said.

Some of the money will be used to build nests for a Je Davies County colony of double-crested cormorants, an endangered bird, and to hire a biologist to manage 1,900 acres of prairie chicken sanctuaries.

GM tops list of U.S. exporters

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong dollar continued to hurt U.S. exporters in 1983, but General Motors Corp. boosted foreign sales 39 percent to lead Fortune magazine's list of the top 50 domestic exporters for the second straight year.

The business magazine said Wednesday that GM's exports rose $1.6 billion to a total of $6.49 billion, a gain more than the combined increases for all other companies in the top 50.

Total exports for the top 50 rose 3.6 percent to $60.3 billion, as "a staggeringly strong dollar combined with economic doldrums in Europe and financial disasters in Latin America" made for a thin world market, Fortune said.

Boeing Co. was the most dependent of the top exporters on foreign sales, increased its 1983 exports 35 percent to move past Ford Motor Co. and General Electric Co.
Educators say school report positive, but lacks substance

By Carys Edwards Staff Writer

Local educators believe the recent report on the improvement of Illinois elementary and secondary schools makes higher teacher salaries, statewide standards to measure student achievement, and better screening of teachers and administration.

Dale Smith, principal of Central High School in Carbondale, said these types of reports are "good to reflect on and a ready reference to something from them." But he added that "until the state is prepared to address financing schools in an adequate fashion, I think things are going to be that that are done are simply rhetoric."

The report states that "commission members deferred discussion on the funding of education because they believe that overall improvement drives the need for financing." Smith said he was disturbed by the lack of specific measures to improve the skills of school administrators.

"Our administration has already been active trying to get something accomplished," he said, "but they did not appropriate a fund for it.

Smith said that although a proposal to help keep reading skills until they're 3 is ideally sound, it is "unrealistic."

"Many schools are barely keeping their doors open now. The average school budget is about $200,000. If we want teaching to attract the best, we're going to have to take a stand and say we're prepared to pay good salaries," Gardner said. "It not only pays money in the bank, but also prestige in the position. This reality does not seem the more pertinent question of who's going to pay the bill for this."

Virginia Troutman, president of the Carbondale Educational Association, said she is pleased with the positive focus on education. She supports salary increases to attract "worthy" teachers and recommendation to establish statewide guidelines for teacher evaluation.

But "with the recommendations they have the obligation to provide means of funding," she said.

Donald Bogg, dean of the School of Education, said that before any statewide guidelines for teachers and student evaluation, the system should be reviewed.

"We have a history of well over 18 years of standards and reviews in the State of Illinois that are considered to be outstanding," he said.

In general, "they've addressed the questions but they haven't answered them," he said.

William Clarida, superintendent of the Herrin Community School District No. 4, said that although he is "dissatisfied that there was no attempt to provide funding for this," he said that all the recommendations seem to be positive.

Clarida believes the General Assembly will take a serious look at the report and that it is in line with recent proposals made by Gov. James H. Thompson.

He said that in the latest legislative session, Governor Thompson "made statements that in the next few years he would be proposing significant increases in education funding, but that it would have to be approved by significant reform."

Clarida said that now that the commission has proposed recommendations for reform, perhaps Thompson will now go ahead with funding plans.

Group to study hypertension

By Carys Edwards Staff Writer

Researchers at SIUC hope to develop ways to find people who have high blood pressure, commonly known as chronic blood pressure, before its onset.

More than 16,000 people in the United States suffer from hypertension. Although studied, it means an increased risk of stroke or severe damage to the lungs, kidneys, liver or heart.

If diagnosed, soon enough, hypertension can be controlled.

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Two bedroom, across street from campus. Medeco lock system for extra security. Cablevision available.

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SERIES: Why not in the Windy City? Continued from Page 16

caused by the 50-year anniversary celebrations of the Royals. The Cardinals, winners of the "202 World Series" in 1982, are struggling now, as are the Royals.

In recent years, Chicago has taken a back seat in sports to its near neighbors, particularly in baseball. The Sox marketplace has barely budged from the city of last respect when last year they reached the AL playoffs. Although they made it, it was quite an accomplishment for a team that has also won anything.

The Cubs, however, have been stronger. Their biggest success each year has been publishing the record of the All-Star team. But this year, things have been a little different. The Cubs have been at or near the top of the National League Western Division all season. The division is very balanced and if gets a team that gets hot in September will take the division crown.

JUST THE THOUGHT of a Cubs-Sox World Series would be mass hysteria. Neighborhood taverns would be packed with fans screaming in the streets. Harry Caray would be selling out. The Mayor of Rush Street would be white hot and because of all the media hype.

Right now, it is but a dream. While an off-season rumor has been giving it some tongue-in-cheek credence, it seems it is just that: a dream. Although the Sox won't make it and the Sox fans are in a dreamworld. Still, there is no reason why there is this same of the Cubs.

IT'S EVEN possible to feel just as this year's Sox team is on a roll. They are in near the top of the National League East. It seems that the year after the Sox won in '07 it seems that it is happening this year again.

It all adds up to some fun and interesting times. If it happens, it could be something of a lifetime thing. It doesn't seem possible. The best place to be will be in Chicago, right in the center of the action. But Sox fans have got to be one's choice.

It's been fun pulling for both teams. As the Cubs and Sox win, the fans have come out to be better and better. But just who the fans will be is unknown unless the two teams meet in the World Series. Stay tuned.

Sculfedge, Sandberg carry Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) Rick Scalfage pitched a six-hitter and Ryne Sandberg had a 3-run home run Monday as the Chicago Cubs took a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Sculfage, 6-1, struck out six with only two baserunners as he carried a three-game win streak by the Padres. The Cubs won 9-3 and Sandberg slugged 1 for National League's Western Division.

The Cubs grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning in chasing starter Ed Wheaton. He surrendered and scored on Sandberg's 12th triple of the season.

Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1984, Page 15
Zeigler prep star Connor chooses basketball

Recently, Connor returned from the athletes for Better Education camp in Princeton, N.J. Since then, more than a dozen coaches have telephoned to compliment him on his performance at the camp, which is an invitation-only basketball seminar for the nation’s top 136 prospects.

The camp provided the players with all travel and living expenses as well as free tennis shoes. In the mornings, the youths attended classes. In the afternoons, they listened to lectures. At night, they played ball.

"I saw three or four real good games and a couple of games that were just average," Connor recalled. "The coaches felt I had a good week.”

Connor said one of the coaches told him that small-town players often become immature very quickly at the talent at the camp. "But during the week, you build up your confidence as you do some playing.

Unlike most basketball camps which stress game basics, the one in New Jersey, attended by more than 600 college coaches, emphasized exposure.

Connor, who plans to major in pre­medicine or optometry, hopes to narrow his choice of colleges. The high school begins: Schools being considered by the star athlete include Notre Dame, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Indiana and St. Louis.

Olympians will be tested for drug usage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After each event during the 1984 Summer Olympics, a driver and security guard will follow an athlete in a car with a full bottle of urine from some of the world’s greatest athletes.

A total of 1,300 samples during the two­week Games will undergo tests at a UCLA laboratory to detect minute amounts of banned drugs.

Athletics officials have used banned substances will be disqualified and stripped of their medals.

Without the drug testing program, intense pressure to win would lead to “such widespread (drug) use that it would be un­preventable to spot,” said Dr. Tony Daly, who believes muscle-building anabolic steroids will be the biggest Olympics drug problem.

But Paul Ward — a throwing events coach who was aroused controversy by advising Olympians on how to use steroids without being detected — contends the compulsory drug testing program is “stupid … a waste of money … (and) smacks of Nazism and Gestapoism by self-proclaimed leaders in amateur sports.”

“As long as it’s medically supervised, the athletes should be able to use what they want,” Ward said. “The cream always rises to the top, the best athletes are going to win anyway.”

Daily, however, said use of steroids “is wrong. They (athletes) should compete to the best of their own natural ability.” The $2.5 million testing program, he added, will deter “anyone who would try to gain an unfair advantage over his fellow compet­itors by the use of drugs.

See SERIES, Page 15

From the Press Box
David Wilhelm

Windy City Series now a possibility

THE ODDS are certainly against it, but the idea is very thought-provoking. After all these years, however, it seems possible. A World Series, Illinois style. The southside Sox vs. the northside Cubs. Since 1945, the Cubs haven’t gone to the Series. They haven’t even won a division crown. That is the biggest reason the odds are against this rare occurrence — tradition. The Cubs have been losers for almost 20 years.

The other hand, the Sox won the American League West last season and are favored to repeat this year. Although their play hasn’t been as good as last season, the Sox don’t appear to be in too much trouble.

It isn’t often that one state dominates the World Series, but it happened in 1974 when the Oakland A’s and Los Angeles Dodgers met. It was a very dramatic Series in which the Dodgers got really involved. The media gave it plenty of attention, too.

THERE HASN’T been an interstate World Series since 1945. But it’s possible there are two teams in different leagues, chances are one of these teams doesn’t deserve to even be in the major leagues.

Take Ohio, for example. The Reds may have been one of the best teams ever when they won the World Series in 1975 and 76. But since then the under­achieving Cleveland Indians were losing, too. Now, both teams are losing at least .5. The Reds had their glory.

Missouri may have come the closest to having an interstate World Series. The Kansas City Royals had some solid teams in the late 70s and eventually reached the World Series in 1980, losing to the Philadelphia Phillies. The St. Louis Cardinals...