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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Scotland Yard continues hunt for terrorists

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said Wednesday it has described as a "provocative" eyewitness account of a deadly car bomb at Hyde Park, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, visiting some of the 50 people wounded in two explosions, vowed "never to give in" to terrorism.

No arrests had been made, police said, but they had few clues to Tuesday's second Hyde Park bombing, at Regent's Park, which killed six army musicians, three soldiers died in the Hyde Park bombing of a processional coach, and 17 Household Cavalrymen on their way to the ceremonial Changing of the Guard.

Twenty-four hours after the car bomb devastated their comrades, 15 cavalrymen mounted on black horses set out for the regularly scheduled ceremony, behind a bugler on a white stallion.

At the bomb site someone had placed a wreath of pink carnations on the road. "In learning memory of the dead, Father forgive," Mrs. Thatcher read, surrounded by security guards warning to legislators to be on the alert for bombs, letter-bombs and assassination attempts.

Two weeks ago intelligence from Ireland had warned of a new IRA hit list in Britain, police said.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, promised confidentiality, set up an operations room with direct telephone lines to collate information from the public.

An eyewitness, 18-year-old Margaret Thatcher, visited some of the wounded and said later, "We're extremely angry with these vicious people who didn't have the slightest feeling of guilt. It makes us the moral majority never to give in to the bombers and to the bomb.

Her voice shook with emotion as she said:

"Among the injured bystanders was a 16-year-old American pyramid student."

In New York, Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior said: "We are dealing with a totally unpunishable crime against innocent people who will not hesitate to kill or maim."

Fall enrollment projections up; summer figure at 5-year high

By Steve Mietech  Staff Writer

Although it's a bit too early to tell, projections for fall enrollment show that more students will be enrolled at SIU-C than a year ago.

The projection comes on the heels of final figures which show the University at its highest summer enrollment in five years.

We have more admissions and applications than before at a comparable time," Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies, said Monday of the fall projections. "Based on any set of comparable statistics, we'll have more students here next year."

Richard said that although the number of admissions and applications are up, that doesn't mean all the students who have been admitted will actually attend SIU-C this fall.

Richard said a higher percentage of admitted students who actually attend listed 43 percent with an enrollment of 23,991.

A similar percentage of admitted students attended the fall. Richard said SIU-C will have a "bumper crop of students."

Richard warned, however, that it's far too early to say whether that bumper crop will show up.

Advance registration figures.

Richard said, "look rather soft," compared to total admissions and applications. He added that this doesn't necessarily mean a large number of students won't register for the fall.

"No more than half of our students enroll in advance," he said. "There's no penalty for not enrolling in advance; it's the number in the course selection."

"Many of our students are from the Chicago area and may not want to make the trip to Southern Illinois on the last day of registration," he said.

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Economy reverses, creeps ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is finally creeping ahead after skidding in reverse in the first three months, the government reported Wednesday. But there was no hint that the present recovery is any more robust than the one that followed past recessions.

Federal administration officials acknowledged that the recovery, assuming it is on the way, may be less than they expected and certainly less than has been typical in the past.

New Commerce Department figures showed the economy — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — grew at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-ended quarter and for the first three months of 1982.

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that the figures merely "suggest that the economy is in a transition stage between recession and recovery," and another Commerce official, Undersecretary-designate Robert Dederick, said likely that although better times seem to lie ahead, "We don't look for a fast recovery.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council to Economic Advisers, told reporters after a Senate hearing that "the worst of the difficult times... are behind us" and that he thought "we are in the early stages of an upturn."

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes used the same "transition stage" phrase that Baldrige had used. Speakes said the administration still expects a recovery in the second half of the year, but probably not as vigorous a rebound as previously predicted.

Outside the administration, Edward Strazheim, president of Wharton Econometrics, said he thought recovery was indeed underway, but said it was being weighed by many other economists.

And when asked if a robust rebound can be expected, he replied simply, "No way."

Inflation-adjusted, or "real," GNP is the government's estimate of the market value of all U.S. goods and services.

News Roundup

Mitsui agrees to pay $11 million fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. arm of Japan's No. 2 trading company pleaded guilty to steel dumping Wednesday and agreed to pay $11 million, the largest penalty in the history of the U.S. Customs Service.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patei announced she had accepted a plea agreement between Mitsui and Co. U.S.A. and the government. The announcement came within minutes of the conclusion of a court session one day after the company and three individuals had been indicted.

Mitsui U.S. pleaded guilty to all 21 counts and agreed to pay $11 million in civil penalties as well as $210,000 in fines $10,000 for each of the 21 count indictment.

First 'Today' host commits suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Dave Garroway, the original "Today" show host who signed off his broadcasts with a raised right palm and a wish for "Peace," killed himself Wednesday by firing a shotgun shell into his head, authorities said. He was 41.

His son, Michael, said Garroway had been suffering complications following open-heart surgery and "we believe that he unfortunately succumbed to the traumatic effects of his illness."

A spokesman for the Delaware County Medical Examiner's office where the body was taken from Garroway's home in this Philadelphia suburb for an autopsy, said the wound was self-inflicted and the weapon was a shotgun.

Suppliers of parts to Libya indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Libyan Air Force colonel, a Chicago-area firm and two other defendants Wednesday for illegally shipping $5 million in aircraft parts to Libya, the Justice Department said.

Sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said that some of the information for the indictment came from ex-CIA operative Edwin P. Wilson, himself charged with illegally supplying espionage equipment.

The airplane and helicopter parts were intended for military purposes, the department said.

Named as defendants were Kencom Corp., an aircraft parts company located in Northbrook, Ill., and Nedim Suyuk, the president of the firm.

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COUNTRY
Intruder planned to cut wrists in front of queen, say officials

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace intruder Michael Fagan, who spent 10 minutes sitting on the bed of Queen Elizabeth II, planned to slash his wrists with a broken ashtray while she watched, a police inquiry disclosed Wednesday.

It said she and a maid maneuvered Fagan into an adjoining room on the pretext of getting him a cigarette, and that they were helped in keeping him there until police arrived by a footman who returned with the palace dogs.

Two engineering deans upgraded

Two assistant deans in the College of Engineering and Technology have been promoted to higher positions, according to Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the college.

Marvin Johnson and Echol Whiteley have been promoted to associate deans, Templemeyer said.

Johnson said he became an assistant dean of the college in 1965 and then became acting dean in 1969. "I’ve had various assignments since that time," said Johnson.

As associate dean, Johnson said he is in charge of the undergraduate program at the college. He coordinates admission of undergraduates and is also in charge of building improvements and renovations within the college.

Cook said be is in charge of the graduate program and research activities within the college. He came to SIU in 1971 as a professor in environmental engineering. He said he became an assistant dean two years ago.


The joint news conference is scheduled from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at Mount Vernon’s Outland Municipal Airport where Simon and Bradley will arrive from Washington.

Simon also is expected to denounce "monstrous" fiscal policies errors that he says are driving federal deficits to record levels and souring the economy.

Bradley, as a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has pressed for more exports of domestic coal and for national self-sufficiency in energy.

The new conference will precede a reception at Bill O’Daniel’s Lodge in Mount Vernon, where Bradley will speak on Simon’s behalf.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. reception are available for a donation of $5 each or $75 per couple by calling 497-0949 in Carbondale or 242-2690 in Mount Vernon, said a news release.

ENROLLMENT from Page 1

Students applying for a guaranteed student loan, Richard said students now have to prove that they “need” the loan, instead of simply applying for and receiving one from a bank, as had been the case.

“The question is as to what impact this will be,” he said.

Richard said that students who are found not needing a loan will probably have enough money to attend school.

Freshmen were the only

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Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1992, Page 3
Imagine a world with no countries...

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

JOHN LENNON may have been right when he said he was a dreamer, and that he was not the only one. Lennon dreamed of a world where there is no country. The decries from the Falklands War had hardly settled, and the blood dried, when two old wars were revealed in the Middle East. Already, the on-and-off turmoil in the Middle East demonstrates that ours is a world shaped by unpredictability and uncertainty.

The FALKLANDS WAR further strengthened the conviction that not even a remote spot in this world is free of trouble. Peace in this world seems to be an artificial guarantee for the United States to employ their military power and their economic influence. In your letter, you urge readers not to sign the Sierra Club's campaign for limited sales of names lists, but no amount of protest of the United States' leaders can make this peace last long. The United States, in our proximity and with our residents, is a great suffering in the world. A strict Marxist with a firm in its refusal to recognize the PLO as the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. Back to square one.

The Middle East is a source of oil wealth, and a region of religious and cultural heritage. The peace between the two nations is a great suffering in the world. Given the condition today as more blood is spilled in wars, the destruction of life and the tears of the people suffering in meaningless wars, it is clear that the world will be more peaceful as people begin to belong to this world.

LENNON'S DREAM TOUCHES deep into our souls today as more blood is spilled in wars. The destruction of life and the tears of the people suffering in meaningless wars, so difficult to put into words, makes one wonder if it is the same world.

It may be impossible, but think how the world would be without countries.

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Letters

Illinois university faculty deserve better treatment from government

Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to Senator Kenneth Dukakis, D-District, and to President Richard, D-District.

I appreciate the trouble you have taken in protecting the citizens of this state. The Illinois university faculty deserve better treatment from government. I would not sign the bill if it were sent to me, but there may be no way of doing this in the future and no new capital improvements.

Your most unimportant statement (and one which, I believe, made all unwittingly) has to do with the State Universities. I have replied elsewhere. There is no reason why the operating budget, which has been sent to the governor, you say, "in so way jeopardizes the financial stability of the System." Come, come, gentlemen! If you don't know what you are talking about, I suggest you talk to an experienced economist, or at least to the budget officer of the University of Illinois. It is an unadvised and obviously unwise proposal to reduce taxes and reduce revenues into their own domain. It would be naive to think that a letter will suffer any kind of.

In your letter, you ask us to "soften the drop-and-soften the pressure" (1) raise (beginning in January) "is the best that could be done." Indeed, it represents merely a portion of this year. It is the eye of the beholder. And we have already heeded to take one example—that from these same very same "rarely resourceful" offices. The letters are getting raises of around 30 percent. Why I suggest that the average Illinois judge is no better educated, or does he have better understanding, than his Illinois university faculty member. Nothing could better illustrate the design or intent in the world in which university faculty are held by Illinois state legislatures. It has been a remote and for at least the last decade.

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After the fasting, the noasting

by Garry Trudeau

I Picture this scene: the children in the Middle East have known more about bloodshed than they do about peace. Jihad, as our hearts once went a field in Egypt, and asked the children there to draw pictures of whatever they thought it would. Most of the drawings by the children depicted the war-torn Middle East: guns, bombs and destruction of the olive branch to symbolize the fragmented peace.

LENNON'S DREAM TOUCHES deep into our souls today as more blood is spilled in wars. The destruction of life and the tears of the people suffering in meaningless wars, so difficult to put into words, makes one wonder if it is the same world.

It may be impossible, but think how the world would be without countries.
Talented high-schooler says honors program is ‘challenge’

By Michele Lamas
Staff Writer

It’s going to be tough for Mark Connolly, 17, to go back to debating spats and nagging teachers in his final year of high school after sampling academic freedom at SIUC.

Connolly, a senior-to-be at Serena High School, is one of 24 students in the Accelerated Learning Program for Honors Admission this summer.

“I heard that going to college was really traumatic and I was thinking it would be nice to spend a light summer session before I really did go,” Connolly said.

“My first few days were great, half,” he said. He added that trying to find where the Student Center was from Woody Hall was difficult. But, “I was excited, I couldn’t wait for everything to begin.”

Connolly said the Student Life Advisers were a big help. It was good to see the SLAs around. They helped him make sure that things were correct.

“I’ve spent time in dorms while at camps for a smaller school. Even though it’s summer, I wasn’t looking for anything,” he said.

Connolly said that he is not looking forward to going back to high school.

“My last year I’ll be waiting for it to get over,” he said. “I’m a lot more interested in being special but after this program I’ll be just going through the year waiting for it to end.”

The Accelerated Learning Program for Honors Admission is aimed at helping talented high school students decide where to go to college and what to do when they get there.

The program was started at SIUC in 1980. It offers select high school juniors, such as Connolly, with strong academic records a chance to experience college life and earn college credit during the summer.

Benjamin Barron, field representative of SIUC and coordinator of ALPHA, said, “This program is designed for talented high school seniors.”

“It gives them a university experience before they get out of high school.”

George Brown, director of University Honors Program, said, All ALPHA students obtain scholarships for tuition. Those who live in residence halls receive a $50 waiver from the total cost of $900 for room and board.

Fees, which are about $150 and the remaining $550 for housing are paid by the students, he said.

Those who live at home and commute pay only fees. Four or five live in Thompson Point

while most commute.

“Recently we had scholarships for the summer and we wanted to attract high-quality students to SIU-C. We came up with the idea of the program,” Barron said.

“Housing jumped on the bandwagon and offered $50 scholarships for those attending ALPHA.”

The scholarships are institutionally funded through the office of John C. Guyen, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, Brown said.

The program, which runs from June 14 through Aug. 1, is offered on an “invitation-only” basis.

“The primary method we have of contacting students is by ACT scores,” Barron said.

Students that are contacted have ACT composite scores of 26 or above and a high school class rank of upper 10 percent, Barron said.

“A lot of the students are from the area,” Barron said. There was one out-of-state applicant, but so far, “we haven’t had any out-of-state students.”

Barron said.

SUNOUNTRY

Monday, July 22, 1985, Page 5
By Carrie Clark

“Newsbreak,” one of three new plays to be presented this week by the SIU-C Playwrights Workshop, premiers this Friday night in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play is the first full-length effort by Brenda Major of Chicago, a graduate student in the Department of Theater. It tells the story of Lydia, a black news reporter, and her ambitious climb to success in the world of broadcast journalism.

In “Newsbreak” we get the opportunity to see the people who play major roles in Lydia’s struggle to the top. Each member of her family is running from some aspect of his or her own life. It becomes clear, through her interaction with them, that it is Lydia’s background of inner-city blackness she is trying to escape.

Her lover, a young white senator, represents the kind of life Lydia is running from, one of respectability and cleanliness. This clean white world is the one Lydia, herself, desire.

Lydia is also reaching for a higher position at her television station, one that will afford her credibility and a sense of the identity she has given up in favor of ambition. This sacrifice is best seen in the moments when Lydia spends with Corrine, an old college friend and ex-lover who remains refreshingly straightforward throughout the play.

Eventually, Lydia hits upon a reporter’s story that will open all the doors and shoot her to the top. It means, however, revealing the names of the criminals in an inner-city drug ring, including her brother and her lover.

Thus begins Lydia’s downfall, and we watch as she questions her priorities. In the end, only Lydia can make the right decision, but she will pay a great deal whatever decision she makes. Such is the price of success.

Most of the cast of “Newsbreak” play their roles with a tense excitement that added considerably to the play.

Theresa Burke as Lydia, however, was somewhat too low key to convince us that she held any real confidence in her success. Fred Marx played his role as the senator, Steven Mayer, with just enough sincerity to be believable. He took on a character that could have easily been made to seem bad, and made him human instead.

Lydia’s family — her sister who resents Lydia’s lack of family roots, her mother who tries to ignore the presence of the ghetto and her brother who has taken to drugs to escape the ghetto — were as closely knit as any family could be. All gave love to each other, yet fought to survive the harsh world around them.

Leslie Sloan’s direction kept the tempo of the play upbeat, except in a few places that seemed to hold one away from the staccato swift action so necessary in a play such as this.

The kitchen scene, with the family all together, stood out as a surprisingly funny and dramatic statement of the cramped, crowded lives of those trapped in the inner-city.

Brenda Major has written a play that is not necessarily of the black experience, but, instead, of one woman’s rise to the top of a white world.

A Review

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization in conjunction with the University Off-Campus Housing Office are initiating a STUDENT TENANT UNION.

The STUDENT TENANT UNION, among other activities, will be involved in activities that are geared toward solving some of the housing problems that students face in Carbondale.

If you are interested in the positions of DIRECTOR or ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, or just interested in helping out, please contact:

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE
536-7721
by Friday, July 23, 1982, 12 noon.
lyrical content seems pretty equally divided between lead guitarist Lee D'Buddah, bass player Zirbel (also co-cared for the album cover artwork), and lead vocalist Carla Evonne. Zirbel's lyrics in the reggae sounding "White Coaches" are blatantly sexual right down to "the maid will clean the stain," while Evonne's lyrics in "Juristic Doll" are daring and synical with "cause you never feel lonely 'cause you got your sex and anybody you never even think of suicide." D'Buddah's lyrics in "State of Affairs" have potential, if they weren't so much the "look what they've done to us" variety. However, this hard-rocking song gets across the vague, undirected frustration that many Americans now feel. Big issues are dealt with, and as in so many protest songs, no solutions are offered. "Deviations" is rather fast-paced all the way through. My only complaint is that there isn't more stylistic variety. The sound can become a bit redundant in its intensity. Evonne seems to possess the vocal versatility and drive to perform a heart-wrenching ballad. Maybe in the future.

Professor's design text makes 'Choice' book list

A design text written by a professor at the Department of Theater has been chosen one of the outstanding books of the year by the editors of "Choice" magazine. "The Scenographic Imagination," by Darwin Payne, professor and former chairman of the Department of Theater, was cited in the "Choice" list of outstanding academic books and non-print materials for 1981. The book—a theoretical and

practical guide to the design and construction of theater sets and equipment—was one of the five top theater books on the annual list.

Released by the Southern Illinois University Press in June, 1981, it was among 56 titles chosen by the editorial staff of the prestigious library journal from more than 4,000 publications reviewed between March, 1981, and February, 1982.

"Deviations" at Shryock

SPC presents Bohemia

By Cynthia Rector

Shryock should offer C老婆dale a few "standard deviations" at 8 p.m. Thursday night on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The Chicago-based rockers' first LP, "Deviations," was released in 1981, and preceded by an EP. Both have been successful. "Deviations" recently topped Billboard Magazine's recommended pop LP chart. Billboard and record critics' cuts to be "Standard Deviation," "Empty Room," and "Plastic Doll.

I tend to disagree, although I'd place "Empty Room" at the top of the list. The song offers the most favorable combination of lyrics, instrumentation, and vocals. Vocals are especially crisp and three dimensional, while Fast Frank's smooth sax is also showcased. In these days of musical labels, Bohemia is generally classified as "new wave." What separates them even most other so-called "New Wave" bands is the refreshing sax, along with some impressive lyrics. The responsibility for

Entertainment Guide

back to a less complicated time. The 1970 movie, directed by George Lucas, of "Star Wars" fame, stars Ron Howard, Richard Dreyfuss, Harrison Ford, Cindy Williams and other showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. both nights in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is $1.50.

Saturday — The "Obscure Object of Desire" is a satiric look at the politics of sexual desire, in which Luis Bunuel demonstrates that the revolutionary act is to be madly in love and not have sex with the object of their love. Fernando Rey plays a bumbling middle-aged man in humiliatingly attentive pursuit of a woman half his age. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — The Sunset Concert Series continues with a free performance by Bohemia, a New Wave band from Chicago. The show starts at 8 p.m. on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. Friday through Sunday — The "Music Magic" is one of America's most popular musicals, which will be presented by the Summer Playhouse 81 troupe in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Showtime is 8 p.m. each night, and tickets are $7 for the public and $6 for students and senior citizens.

By Sunday 8pm $1.50
Logan College chief new to job, not area

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The new president of John A. Logan College is hardly a stranger to Southern Illinois University. Ray O’Neil, former dean and vice-president of instructional services at Logan, was selected by its board of trustees in May to become president of the college, located west of Carbondale. O’Neil succeeded Robert Tarvin, who resigned to pursue private business in Kentucky.

O’Neil, 51, has been with Logan since the college started in a Herrin storefront office in 1968. He was dean of student services from 1968 to 1977, supervising admissions and records, athletic programs and student health services.

In 1977, he was appointed dean and vice-president of instructional services, whose responsibilities included recruitment of administration and teaching staff, supervision of all course curriculum and the direction of the academic advisement program. He left Logan in 1980 to join the Carterville Junior High School faculty and returned to Logan in 1983 as associate dean of instruction.

O’Neil has three academic degrees, all from SIU-C. He received a bachelor’s degree in social science and a master’s degree in educational administration and guidance in 1969; and a doctorate in educational administration and supervision in 1977.

He taught at Carterville Junior High in 1981 and 1982 and joined the faculty of the Carbondale High School district in 1980, where he taught for eight years until joining the staff of Logan in 1983.

As the new president of Logan, O’Neil said he plans to maintain the current relationship between Logan and SIU-C.

He has been pleased with how well the two institutions have cooperated over the years, he said.

“Relations between Logan and SIU-C have been extremely good from the start,” he said. “O’Neil said that courses taught at Logan are accredited by SIU-C by means of articulation documents.

“Before the Illinois Board of Community Colleges can approve a new course, the course must meet the major requirements of at least one state university.”

When a course is approved by the university, it is issued an articulation document. “Since SIU-C is the nearest state university to Logan, it usually issues most of our articulation documents,” he said.

Logan is a growing institution. It has seen a 10 percent increase in enrollment over the past four years, said O’Neil. The biggest areas of growth have been in the fields of science and engineering, he said.

“Many of our pre-engineering graduates transfer to programs at SIU-C and the University of Missouri at Rolla,” he said.

O’Neil said that a tight budget will probably prevent Logan from initiating many new programs in the foreseeable future.

“Logan is receiving 5 percent less state funding than last year,” he said. “But we will continue to operate at a balanced budget, as we always have.”

A new business data processing program was implemented last spring and O’Neil believes that it will be a valuable addition to Logan’s vocational curriculum.

The program is designed to teach computer programming and secretarial skills to students enrolled in business majors, he said. Teaching business students data processing skills helps to acquaint them with the complete scope of a business operation, he said.

Logan is also involved in the area of educational television. Through the use of four “satellite centers” located at Du Quoin, West Frankfort, Marion and Murphysboro, students can watch specially prepared video lectures.

“The students pick up a packet of course materials when they register,” he said.

Students complete assignments at home and mail them back to Logan for grading, he said.

The program is an excellent opportunity for students to attend Logan who cannot come to the Carbondale campus. He said.

Logan’s increased enrollment, from 330 in the beginning of the present fall semester, has created a space problem. The college is looking for Logan barracks that were constructed in 1965 have become obsolete.

Book sale begins this week

The Friends of Morris Library have scheduled a summer used book sale for Friday and Saturday in the Green Barracks, Building 6039.

Special items include: National Geographic, Smithsonian and Popular Science magazines, encyclopedia sets, cookbooks, and a fine group of novels. Prices start at 5 cents.

Sale tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The Green Barracks is next to the School of Agriculture building. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the friends to help Morris Library with acquisitions.

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   our best selling appetizer served with all your favorite accompaniments
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2. Crispy Chicken 6.95 per person
   Our best selling main course
   Tender chicken breast, tender plating, and choice side ordered with your choice of
   rice or noodles

3. King of the Sea 6.95 per person
   Our best selling main course
   A generous portion of fish

COUPON

Good until July 31
Alcoholics Anonymous grows; more meetings, more help

By Julie O’Donnell
Student Writer

The number of people seeking the help of Alcoholics Anonymous is increasing in Carbondale. According to the 23-year-old alcoholic, who is active in the organization, the number of young people who have attended the program of Alcoholics Anonymous has quadrupled since May of 1981. This influx of young people has spurred an equal growth in the number of AA meetings.

The first impression of a 23-year-old female alcoholic had of the AA program was that it was comprised of old-row bums. "I thought AA was all old men, 60 years old and older, fat with bellies who slept in the streets and gutters." However, she said that in six of the seven meetings in Carbondale, 90 percent of those attending were below the age of 30.

According to the book, Alcoholics Anonymous, "There is no discrimination in AA; Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in order to solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

A ‘cool’ diet can beat summer heat

When you find yourself in the grips of summer, especially during a scorching summer day, take a tip from a nutritionist who says to cool by eating "cool" foods.

Frank Koski, professor of food and nutrition, says much of the diet we experience during hot summer months may be caused by the food we eat. Certain foods, such as high protein dishes, he says, contribute to increased body heat while low calorie foods may cool you down.

Healthy servings of high protein foods like beef, fish and chicken produce waste heat, but if the body produces as much waste heat at the same time, it raises the body temperature and makes you feel warmer," he said.

To counteract the body's production of waste heat, Koski suggests eating "cool" or low calorie foods like fresh fruits, vegetables and fruits when temperatures climb over 90 degrees.

The high percentage of water in these foods also helps replace body fluids lost from perspiration, he said.

"Usually a person’s appetite will decrease when it’s hot," Koski said. "When this happens, the body is preserved from overheating and overeating."

Koski said people should be sure to drink plenty of liquids during the summer to avoid dehydration.

"The more you drink, the more you sweat. And the more you sweat, the cooler you’ll be," he said.

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"The more you drink, the more you sweat. And the more you sweat, the cooler you’ll be," he said.
BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES continues its film series this week with "The Black Woman" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the ALA, 1218 W. State St. The event will be held in the Center Auditorium. Ms. Alps Jones, a rehabilitation counselor, will be the guest speaker. Admission is free and open to the public.

THE BLACK Observer will hold its staff meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Black Alliances Council office of the Student Center, third floor. All students interested in writing, editing, layout, photography and advertising are welcome to attend.

AN OZARK Riverways Canoe Trip is scheduled for this Sunday through Friday and Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 6. Participants will explore the ecosystem, springs and caves of the Eleven Point River. The fee is $1.50. To register, contact Jerry Culen at 529-4561. Contact Jerry Culen at 529-4561.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will conduct a playoff meeting for all softball and basketball officials at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Recreation Center. The meeting is mandatory for all officials who intend to officiate the playoff games.

A former assistant to SIU-C President Albert Somit has been named acting special assistant in the office of the vice president for university relations and development.

Terry D. Mathias has been appointed acting special assistant to Vice President Stanley McAnally, effective July 1.

Mathias replaces George L. Craminger, who has been named an assistant to the director of personnel services.

Mathias, who received a Ph.D. degree in higher education at SIU-C in May, is a former assistant to the president of Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan.

He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and earned a master of science degree in education from SIU-C in 1976. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

THE 58th Annual School of Continuing Cosmetology Education will be held Sunday through Saturday. The course is recognized for its sound educational foundations by national and state associations and certificates are awarded to graduates. Interested licensed cosmetologists can contact Glenn E. Will's at 536-7751 to register.

THE SAFETY Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Monday. Course 15 will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and Fridays from July 28 through Aug. 6. Course 16 will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays, July 11 through Aug. 7. Motorcycle, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16. To register, call 536-7731.

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The deadline for items for the next issue of Campus Briefs is noon Tuesday, July 26.
Muslim fast ends; new month starts with days of feasts

By Charles Victor
Associate Editorial Page Editor

No more fasting for another year! Tuesday night was a special night for Muslim students at SIU. The new moon that signifies the end of Ramadan, the fasting month, was sighted and students began the celebration of the breaking of the fast.
The festival, called Aidil Fitri, lasts the whole month of Shawal, the month following Ramadan, but celebration usually lasts the first two days or so.
The business of sighted the moon can sometimes be a nail-biting affair. While some Muslim countries have opted for the modern method of astrological calculations to fix the day of the feast, others prefer the traditional method of sighting the moon. If the moon is not sighted on the first day, it would mean another day of fasting and feasting has to be postponed.

According to Eda Ahmad Shulai, a graduate student in business at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, students there use the traditional method.

"They watch for the moon from the University Observatory," she said. Eda is in Carbondale to celebrate Aidil Fitri with relatives and friends.

SIU-C has more Muslim students than any other university in the United States. The so-called "party university" can look forward to many parties this weekend, though slightly lower key than usual American student parties, since Islam prohibits the use of alcohol.

Malaysian Air Force students at International Ball will be hosting the biggest party in town. Malaysian students will gather at the International Hall on Friday to feast on traditional delicacies of toasted meat, or satay; rice cakes, or ketupat; and curried beef, or rendang. While satisfying palates, these dishes are likely to send many into homesick blues. Many have already made arrangements for loved ones to be home at exact times to receive long-distance phone calls.

In Malaysia, this is a time for an orgy of visiting. Invitations are usually dispensed with and everyone just visits whenever they please. Anyone who wants to learn a little about Islamic culture should grab this opportunity to visit their Malaysian friends here. Of course, in keeping with the spirit of the feast, this yearning to learn must only be a subtle pretext to help oneself to a good meal.

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NFL, players resume talks; both sides still far apart

WASHINGTON (AP) - Talks aimed at ending a collective bargaining agreement between the National Football League and the players' union resume Thursday, but with both sides so far apart they cannot even agree on an agenda.

"They want to talk about individual contracts, we want to discuss a salary cap," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union.

A five-year agreement between the National Football League and the NFLPA Players Association expired July 15. The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, insists talks cannot resume and that they may file a grievance with the union.

The two-day session will mark the first negotiating session since the owners presented their final offer on Tuesday night with the signing of Denver cornerback Louis Wright.

Several owners are included in the list, including No. 1 draft choices Marcus Allen (Oakland) and Danny Nealon (Minnesota).

The NFLPA is seeking 55 percent of each team's gross profits.

Baseball brawl leaves hard feelings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The hard feelings were still evident after a five-game, five-hour brawl at Minneapolis Sunday afternoon.

The Twins won the game 5-3, dropping Milwaukee into first place in the American League East.

Angry Brewers owner Lee MacPhail said he would review the film of the fights and get reports before making any decisions on whether discipline is called for.

The central figure was Kent Hrbek, the Twins rookie first baseman and sensation at the plate. Hrbek slid into Brewers' second baseman Jim Gantner in the fifth inning, costing Gantner a sore thigh and a possible double play.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn was furious, and confronted the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Hrbek after the play.

"He called some names that hit me for taking a cheap shot at my second baseman," Kuenn told reporters later.

He added, "Hrbek is a big boy, playing a big man's game. A rolling block is not a blooing slide. Maybe you slide like that in Class A, but not in the big leagues."

Hrbek said Kuenn also threatened him, "He said he was going to get me. I couldn't believe it, coming from the other manager," the rookie said.

"I'm not known for being a prickly player, but I thought it was a good slide for me. I wanted to break up the double play. That's the way we're taught to play baseball, and that's the way I would play it again."

Kuenn asked, "Well, he got thrown out, didn't he?" He never knew, will, we play tomorrow. I hope he doesn't try to slide like that again."

The Twins defended Hrbek for "hardhouse baseball."

Manager Billy Gardner said, "I played second base 15 years in the big leagues and I got knocked into left field more times than I can remember.

CYCLE from Page 16

Springsteen is a three-time national champion. What has made his accomplishments even more hard-earned is that he came back from a mysterious diabetic ailment to win in 1979. But in 1981, Springsteen came back, taking a shot at the Indianapolis 500-mile Track race at Houston's Astrodome. Then he won five races later in the demanding San Jose Mile. And despite his one again, of again injury, he is fifth in the overall standings.

Ready Goss. A potential top five finisher in every race he rides, Goss has been the most consistent of the four pro motorcross racers who moved onto the dirt track in the mid-70s, he developed as a rider under three-time Grand National Champion Bart Markel.

Gary Scott. Joe Leonard's all-time career record was tied by Scott when he won his ninth Mile National at Indianapolis. After dropping out of racing for awhile, he decided to return.
By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Since Joe Leonard captured the first American Mosquito Association Grand National Championship in 1984, the true test of that sport has been that of machine, rider and the challenge of conquering four different mile tracks.

And when top motorcycle racers gather this weekend at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds for the Mile National, the 17th leg of the American Mosquito Association Grand National tour, an estimated 15,000 people will get a peek at the racers as they battle for more than $10,000 in prize money.

Ricky Graham, of Pacific Grove, Calif., leads the field after five even-mile races, closely followed by El Ver, Texas, native Terry Pooyee. Ad-Saltatam

Three-time champion Jay Springsteen, Randy Gross, Hank Scott and Steve Morehead are standing at the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh spots.

The race was won by Mike Kidd. The defending national champion is struggling through an eight-spot but he was "also the Du Quoin Mile National last year," Pooyee said.

Riders will be competing for more than $3,000 in purse and covering the one-mile track, which is paid by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which has donated $73,687 to the riding talent fund since 1974.

Practice laps begin at 11 a.m. with time trials starting at noon, and the race at 3 p.m. Here are the names of the top five riders going into the Du Quoin Mile National.

Ricky Graham. It took the 23-year-old six events at the beginning of the 1983 season to break the top 10 in the series last year. Pooyee's third.