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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CIA analyst among dead in embassy blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers pulled six mangled bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and said they expected to find more victims in the rubble. The toll stood at 24 confirmed dead, including a top CIA analyst and seven other Americans, and 23 missing.

Embassy spokesman Robert Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing in the wreckage. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asia analyst, officials said in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

The attackers still don't know the precise extent of the carnage in the worst attack yet on a U.S. embassy in Lebanon. There also was no clear picture of how it was accomplished, although most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives-laden vehicle that exploded and died in the blast.

The Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing. Reid said the 47th victim listed was an embassy employee who had served as ambassador to Lebanon.

After Reid's announcement,wave after wave of six to eight badly mutilated bodies and piles of rubble that once was a destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that afternoon.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from behind the rubble chunks of concrete left in huge piles by the building's explosion and chemical Monday. It blasted off the center facade, collapsed all sections of the first floor and section and caused heavy damage to the surrounding buildings in the U.S. Marines, Navy personnel and other searchers used a steamshovel and two backhoes to push through the devastation. A steady stream of flowers, cards and strips at sunrise Tuesday on a flagpole that escaped the blast.

CIPA, SCAM find little compromise

By Terry Levee

A compromise was reached on an issue of policy reform for Central Illinois Aviation. But most of the demands made by the Central Illinois Aviation Action Movement were rejected Monday night.

SCAM met with the Eruma C. Hayes Center in Carbondale and considered policy revisions to enhance customer relations that were suggested in a letter to the center from Diane Gibson, a SCAM member.

In the letter, SCAM requested that various pamphlets about utility revenue and customer responsibilities be mailed out twice a year. A compromise was reached and the pamphlets will be mailed once a year.

The letter also requested that customers be notified on their third disconnection notice that they will be required to make a deposit of one-sixth of their annual bill if the customer receives another disconnection notice.

SCAM questioned the need for CIPA to collect customer annual bill for deposits. SCAM said that deposits should be reduced to the amount of one month of service.

CIPA sent SCAM a written response which was not satisfied with the responses and arranged the meeting to settle the differences. SCAM requested that Deposits be provided any more positive results for SCAM, but CIPA officials were able to cite more reasons for some of their policies.

CIPA's southern financial manager, attended the meeting with James A. Daniel, area superintendent; Fred Frazer, assistant administrative supervisor; and H. A. Beahm, public affairs representative.

Reaton said that the amount of deposits, which is an old policy, is in disconnection cannot be lowered because that amount is needed to protect the company.

"It takes two months before we can terminate service," Reaton said. "We feel at the present time one-sixth of the customer's bill is inadequate to protect the account."

Heaton also rejected the proposal to put a phone on the customers' bills about the deposit.

We tried that for a number of years," Heaton said. "It was a very light account.

"We asked the customers to pay the deposit within the first two days or we'd lose the deposit and the customer would be liable to us," he said.

The January bill of Heaton's claim, if the CIPA had documents of the complaints, he said the company received most of the complaints over the phone and it did not track back of the specific number of calls.

"I think people would be more receptive if they knew about the company," he said.

Heaton said the company would offer to the customers who would pay for the CIPA's bill.

"We hope that we could get them to pay for the bill in one payment," he said.

The compromise included the following:

See COMPREHENSION, Page 1

Gus Bode

Gus says getting CIPS to agree about its pamphlets is a must — now if SCAM can't get a compromise to get those pamphlets in a bill...
Revised downtown plan OK'd; Fry to seek federal approval

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

After an hour-long executive session to discuss land acquisition, the Carbondale City Council unanimously approved plans for a revised downtown redevelopment project Monday night and authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to begin working for federal approval of the project.

The amended plan would reverse the sites of the proposed conference center and parking garage and would scale down the conference center to about 75 percent of its size in the original proposal.

The revised plan calls for building the conference center on the west side of the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue and the parking garage on part of the 400 block. The center originally was to be built on the entire 200 block of the avenue.

The new plan would allow completion of the project without property held by the Walnut Street Baptist Church and Nutrition Headquarters, whose owners have refused to sell their land to the city. However, four new pieces of land not included in the original proposal would be needed for the revised plan: the First Church of Christ Scientist at University Avenue and Elm Street; a house and apartment building on 301 East 13th Street; and an apartment building on Walnut Street.

Fry told the council last week that the owners of those properties had indicated a willingness to sell their land to the city. Speaking at a public hearing on the project last week, Jim Quinnellern of the First Church of Christ Scientist said that given an "appropriate" offer for the church, "we certainly would consider it.

The city has a $2.071 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for acquisition of land for the project. Fry said last week that HUD would approve the revised plan if the public and the City Council indicated that they would support it.

Robert H. Ratcliffe, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, told the council Monday night that his department, which does conference planning for SICU, has supported the project "from day one.

Ratcliffe said that in 1981 it was necessary to hold 152 conferences outside of Carbondale—usually in Indianapolis or Chicago—because the number of hotel rooms in Carbondale was inadequate. The proposed conference center plan includes

S-SENATE from Page 1


In addition to Wednesday's meeting, the senate also will meet on April 27.

The hearing held last week to solicit public opinion on the matter generated mostly favorable comments, particularly from members of the business community Developer Stan Hove, who withdrew from the downtown project last November, said it was hearing "I would like to help in any way I can to make this project work."

Spokesmen for the Chamber of Commerce, Towne Central and the Business and Industrial Development Association also voiced support for the project.

Several citizens spoke in opposition of the project, some expressing concern that a number of small business owners would be displaced by the project.

Resident reports silver set stolen

About $8,000 worth of silver was reported stolen from a Carbondale residence Tuesday, according to Carbondale police.

The burglary was reported by Bradley Rinella, of Carbondale; who noticed that the residence at 7 Pinewood Drive had been broken into, police said.

The resident, James Bringham, told police that a silver and pearl bracelet was missing. The thesis took place between noon Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Monday, according to police.
Report on selection of ICC
'slanted,' consumer groups say

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Two utility consumer advocacy groups released a joint statement Monday denouncing the Department of Energy and Natural Resources study on the advantages and disadvantages of an elected Illinois Commerce Commission.

The ICC is presently appointed by the governor. Two bills proposing an elected ICC were introduced in February. Since then, the issue has been studied by two legislative committees and a task force appointed by the governor.

The Southern Illinois Action Movement and the Illinois Public Action Council say the DENR study is "incomplete, selective and slanted."

SCM staffer Willy Holton, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Utility Regulatory Reform and author of a minority opinion report to the task force, said DENR's study omitted commercial and industrial customer class rates. Other more comprehensive studies show commercial rates 17 percent higher and industrial rates 31 percent higher in states with appointed commissions.

Holton said that at the last task force meeting early April, DENR officials did not have the time and resources to do a comprehensive study.

"Regardless of rates, and regardless of how commissions are working in either states with elected or appointed commissions, the prevalent opinion is that the Illinois Commerce Commission is not working well," Holton said.

Both groups criticized not only DENR but the very force, Holton said. The task force committed a substantial amount of time in making recommendations to the governor, even if it's wrong.

Roy Davis, IPAC Energy Committee Chairman, added: "We are being penalized for conserving, that's what it boils down to. Lindsey said, 'We conserve and the rates go up. Stockholders are still making a lot of profit. If you put a plant online that we didn't even need and still have to pay - we don't have any choice in the matter. You're not losing any money. We just pay.' Affordable rates."

"That's what we're trying to give you - the very best rates we possibly can. We are certainly hopeful we are out of the rate increase business for the next few years. Hopefully, unless we have a lot of inflation again, we should be in a very good shape and hopefully have the lowest utility rates in this state."

Community members attending the meeting complained the task force members at the Carbondale office. The citizens also complained that they had to talk to the managers that the task force members and said they were usually available when a customer wanted to talk to them.

COMPROMISE from Page 1

was the recent increase in utility rates.

Anger with CIPS reached a peak when Roberta Lindsey, SCM board member, announced the increase: "We are being penalized for conserving, that's what it boils down to. Lindsey said, 'We conserve and the rates go up. Stockholders are still making a lot of profit. If you put a plant online that we didn't even need and still have to pay - we don't have any choice in the matter. You're not losing any money. We just pay,' Affordable rates."

"That's what we're trying to give you - the very best rates we possibly can. We are certainly hopeful we are out of the rate increase business for the next few years. Hopefully, unless we have a lot of inflation again, we should be in a very good shape and hopefully have the lowest utility rates in this state."

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Editorial

Times demand a tax increase

ADVOCATING A TAX increase is nowhere near as difficult as past efforts. The present state fiscal quandary, however, demands that both be done.

Nothing is certain in life except death and taxes, it is written, and no more true was that in Illinois, it just might be the death knell for state government services as we know them. Nor do I not tell the faculty, staff, administration and students of SIU-C what is certain, that in terms of financial resources they have lived the penny-pinching life for years now. And while the past 16 months have been in the news, it was the last week not will SIU-C back on the graven train days of Deltey Morris, it certainly would be a step in the right direction.

THE PROPOSAL will raise about $1.6 million. It was introduced by Senate Republican Leader James "Pete" Philip of Chicago. It is believed that affects everyone from big business to blue collar. Some "highlights" include:

— Raising the individual income tax from 2.5 percent to 5.6 percent.
— Increasing the corporate income tax rate from 4 percent to 5.6 percent.
— Increasing alcohol taxes by 67 percent.
— Increasing the motor fuel tax in 1984 to 11 cents per gallon and an indexed increase according to the price of gasoline in the remaining three years.
— Increasing license plate fees for small cars to $16 from $18 and then again in 1985 another raise to $46; fees for large cars would jump from $30 to $44 this year.
— Increasing the diesel fuel tax by 2.5 cents in addition to the 11 cents proposed increase on motor fuel taxes.

WHAT WOULD IT MEAN for Illinoisans? A much needed influx of revenue is of utmost importance in today's dollars as well as what they once were. Only $577 million of that $1.6 billion will be available for boosting spending above current levels and the fight for that money is theapan of all us.

Closely to home, only $102 million of the new revenue is earmarked for higher education, which would not even match the higher education's share of the state General Revenue Fund under the Emergency Budget Act.

The proposal would raise the higher education's share of tax dollar from 18 percent of the appropriated dollars in 1980-81 to 20 percent for 1982-83. At the same time, expenses for the same year have increased by 23 percent. Tuition, too, has increased 18 percent between 1974-83.

STILL, WE SUPPORT the tax increase. If it is not passed, higher education stands to lose $100 million in funding. SIU-C will lose more than $1 million. This would have some far-reaching effects.

How attractive will Illinois be with sub-par public services, sub-par transportation, sub-par education? It is a very real possibility that we will lose our best and brightest students, faculty, and research dollars. The university must decide to find it in another state. And who's to say once they leave they will ever return?

The budget is the lifeblood at best and a severe hardship at worst. But the times demand it.

George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

BENEATH the photograph, the advertisement's text begins with these words: "If you'd ever seen a toilet quite like this, you'd have given it up for an orthodoxy toilet, except it is sitting on the yellow line in the middle of the street, outside a highway. And behind it is a man who is just getting off the ground, and hitchhiking. This toilet, the Kohler Co. pride and joy, the San Raphael model, shown in "Swiss Chocolate" is the color, not the material.

WELCOME TO the world of advertising, America's least favorite business. In 1962, $67.3 billion was spent on advertising in the U.S. According to a survey, 13 percent. Procter and Gamble, spent upwards of $700 million. The Daily News has reported that Procter & Rubicam, had U.S. billings of $148 million in 1983.

Advertising often ascribes to it vast and unproven powers of mental manipulation. Such powers are an article of faith among critics of capitalism, who argue that big business can manage, even dictate, demand and hence is not just a product of an economic force. But now Daniel Pope, a revisionist of Keynesian economics, has published a clarifying book, "The Making of Modern Advertising.

Selling, he says, once was the responsibility of institutions. But modern manufacturers must sell as well as make products. Consequently, he makes mass production possible as an economic entity. It was necessary to generate strong demand for goods that consumers already needed but were not aware of, by advertising technology.

ROADWAYS that could not be filled with big business-conceived advertising to stimulate wants. Advertising of the goods that did make mass production possible was not necessary but was a condition into which we were made to believe. In 1925, it was discovered that it was necessary to generate strong demand for goods that consumers already needed but were not aware of, by advertising technology.

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Foreign Language Day to offer sample of courses at SIU-C

By David Wilhelm
Student Writer

The 12th annual Foreign Language Day will be held at the SIU-C Student Center Ballroom and River Rooms on Tuesday April 26. Between 1,000 and 1,500 students representing 22 high schools are expected this year.

Foreign Language Day is a festival of foreign languages, literatures and cultures. The faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at SIU-C will present short programs of interest covering a wide range of subjects and foreign cultures for the students. A few members of the SIU-C faculty who are outside the department, but also have particular expertise in these areas, will also present programs.

"Foreign Language Day is an opportunity for us (the Foreign Languages and Literatures department) to invite students from the region to participate in the program," said Rick Williams, committee chairman of the program and assistant professor of classics at SIU-C.

The programs are a sample of the foreign language courses at SIU-C.

Williams said that most of the students attending this year's Foreign Language Day come from southeast Missouri and the southeast Kentucky region will also be represented.

Williams said that most schools bring all of their foreign language students, but added "Some schools bring only their second year students."

"This year the faculty will be presenting, among others, a Japanese folk dance and a Chinese tea ceremony," Williams continued. "Experts in other fields will also give presentations on topics that focus on foreign language or foreign culture. That provides a good opportunity, for the different departments to get together. We are usually so isolated from each other."

Williams said that each high school is invited to participate in Foreign Language Day by presenting a 20-minute presentation, such as a skit or a dance. There will be nine presentations this year and trophies will be awarded to the best.

The festival begins at 9 a.m. with a short welcome by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. The faculty programs begin 10 a.m. and continue until noon. Student presentations will run from 12:45 p.m. until the end of the festival at 2 p.m. Low-cost lunches will be available in the Student Center cafeterias.

"The mixture at Foreign Language Day among high school students, faculty and the university hopefully will use a positive effect on every student," Williams said.

Ministry to hold free conference

Growing Adventure Ministries, a non-denominational Christian women's group in southern Illinois, will hold its fifth conference April 30 in the Student Center auditorium from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The conference is free and is based on the theme, "Delight Yourself in the Lord." The main speaker will be Myrtle Silvious from Reach Out Ministries in Chatsworth, Tenn. Silvious is a counselor, writer, wife, and mother of three boys.

Four other women will present mini-sessions. Jean Shaw of Baldwin, Mo., will speak on "Delight Yourself in Your Friend's." Elizabeth Davis of Carbondale will speak on "Dance Yourself Free." Myrtle Sprenenberg of Normal will speak on "Delight Yourself with Children," and Susan Kornegay of Belleville will speak on "Delight Yourself with Sharing."

The conference will also include book reviews, music and light refreshments.

A free-will offering will be taken. Seating is limited, and registration is requested.

Persons desiring more information may write Growing Adventure Ministries, PO Box 1013, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, or call 467-2763.

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Duo tells history with songs

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

More than 30 instruments will be featured in concert Friday night. What's so unusual about that? All of the instruments will be played by two people — folk artists Keith and Racine McVie. Southern Illinois Concerts will present the McNeills at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, following a buffet dinner to be held in the Old Main Room.

Their music, billed as "A Celebration of American Folksong," portrays the history of the U.S. through song, beginning with the American Revolution and continuing until today.

For 11 years, the McNeills have been presenting this aspect of U.S. heritage through concerts, television appearances and recordings. Both also teach graduate courses and conduct research on folk music.

The instruments to be featured include harmonica, dulcimer, autoharp, six- and 12-string guitars, ustrum, mandolin, bagpipes, harmonica and many types of drums and percussion.

Admission to Southern Illinois Concerts programs is by membership card only. SIU-C students, however, may purchase tickets for the dinner and concert as part of the Student Duo Concert Series sponsored by the Student Center.

Tickets are $6.75 for dinner and concert, or $2 for the concert only for students. The dinner is served from 6 to 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

This will be the last SIC event for this year. Memberships for the coming year may be obtained by calling 549-6729 or 684-3002. Additional memberships cost $15, family memberships which include all children in or under age 23, and student memberships are $5.

Resolution passed to protect Champ

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — State lawmakers are getting into the swim of things by giving official protection to a Loch Ness monster, lookalike named "Champ," said to inhabit the depths of Lake Champlain.

The resolution, approved Monday by both houses of the New York Legislature, endorses "serious scientific inquiry into the existence of unusual animals in Lake Champlain, especially as the Strait Cats.

Symphonic Band to give performance

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mel Siener, will present their Spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Assisting Siener will be Assistant Director Michael Hanes and graduate assistant Robert Coldmeyer.

The performance will include works by Beethoven, Poulenc, Bart, Ellington, Wood and Calliet.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Santana, Chuck Berry, Golden Earring and Elvis Presley.

Rare Form consists of lead vocalist Amia Maxxi, Risa Baldwin and Bill Tingle on guitars and vocals, Joe Sanders on bass and Chris Oberon on percussion.

The performance is free and is being sponsored by the SRC Programming Committee.

People who claim to have seen Champ say it is "blackish gray" and ranges in size from 15 feet to 50 feet with a "snake-like" neck and a small head. Loch Ness in Scotland has been attracting tourists for decades, and Champ, commonly known as "Champ," it also says the creature — if there is in the — "should be protected from any wild act resulting in death, injury or harassment."

The Lake Champlain Phenomena Investigation claims to have collected reports of about 179 sightings of what could be Champ over the past 300 years. Nine sightings were reported last year, the group said.

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Special of the month
Biddles Gin 75¢
Redbone ‘smooth’ at Shryock show

By Jay Small
Street Editor-in-Chief

Redbone’s music has its origin deep in the dixieland-ragtime-blues generation. There’s even a trace of folk heritage to it. But it’s impossible to classify — it’s just smooth.

If any rough edges exist, Redbone’s cool voice and personality smooth them over. As a packed house at Shryock Auditorium learned, Redbone simultaneously relaxed and excited the audience. Sometimes, the house was completely silent; other times, the roar of the audience, as a packed house at Shryock Auditorium learned. Redbone himself, who took the stage for an encore and left the stage for the last time, took the crowd wanted more. His show — about an hour and 10 minutes, without counting the films — left observers relaxed and content. Perhaps the beer company that hired Redbone for one of their commercials had that in mind.

Redbone brought on his accompanied — a tuba player and a trumpet player — and the show picked up steam. Redbone played tunes that helped make him famous, including “Blue Heaven,” “Harvest Moon,” “Champagne Charlie” and “Hot Time in the Hometown Tonight.”

While the tunes Redbone performed weren’t as important as the way he performed them. He used his versatile voice like another instrument — with a yodel to make Slim Whitman eat his heart out, a vocal trumpet impersonation which confounded the real thing, and the ability to bounce with a dixieland rhythm and crown with the blues. He whistled, he moaned, he crooned — but he still had in his seat the whole time. The extent of Redbone’s theatrics was his use of props. He photographed the audience (“Now I’ve got a record of the whole thing”), beamed a flashlight on fans who screamed requests (“Was that really you?”), and cut out a tape measure between songs.

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The Outlaws

SHOWS DAILY

Max Dugan

FRO THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

12 noon to 7:30

6:30 to 10:30

10:30 to 2:00

THEATRE NEWS

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SIU Boatharfs

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1983, Page 7
U.S.-Soviet sciences subject of symposium
By Doug Mesde
Student Writer

How far ahead of the United States is the Soviet Union concerning the technical fields of mathematics, science and education? This issue will be addressed at a symposium for the public from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The symposium, entitled "A Look at Technology, Mathematics, Science and Education," will discuss possible resolutions to the situation between the Soviet Union and the United States. Solutions to be examined are the revitalization of mathematics and the "hard sciences" in public and post-secondary school curricula, the upgrading of public and post-secondary schools' technical offerings, a model for the transfer of technology and information exchange and to increase the technical competence of the U.S. workforce.

Richard Bortz, professor in Vocational Education Studies, has put this first-time symposium together. Bortz said, "The U.S. as a society needs to be more technically aware and competent. To do this our schools must have a more technically oriented curricula and this will eventually carry over into the workforce."

A day long agenda has been planned with the highlight being the luncheon featuring a presentation entitled, "Transfer of Technology and Information Exchange Model." Making the presentation will be William Tweedy, director of the Bio-Chemistry Department at Chas- Geigy Corp. Other speakers on the agenda include Izaak Wirszup, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, and William Richard, director of the Process Research and Application Department at Monsanto Industrial Chemicals Co.

"If this symposium is successful, then plans might be made for a national program," Bortz said. The luncheon is $10, but the symposium is free.

The program is being sponsored by Vocational Education Studies, School of Engineering and Technology, college of Education and the Office of the President.

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Redesigning a four-year curriculum for the 1980's discussion from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Learning Resources Center. Faculty members who have researched the subject will be guest speakers.

The Black American Studies Program will present three Brown Bag luncheon lectures from noon to 1 p.m. on the Quigley Lounge. This week's lecture is "The Quality of Life and Health Care in the Black Community." The speaker is Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen men's scholastic honor society. The meeting is at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room for elect officers for the fall year.

Free Wacky Paddle Canoe Races and the 1st Annual Paddle Canoe Race will be sponsored by SPC and the Recreation Center. The event is at Wednesday at the campus boat docks.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room A and B to elect officers for fall semester.

Career Counseling will sponsor a design for career planning for minority students from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Woody Hall B 147.

SPC Films will hold a Springfest committee meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Centur Room. All SPC films committee members are invited to this meeting attended by scholars and professors at the University of Missouri-Richmond to include 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawton 221. The discussion is "The Natural World and the Origins of Vegetarianism" as a sponsored by the Department of Zoology.

Personal Job Marketing Skills" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bi-Union A. The panel is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

An Over-the-top dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall C118. Interested persons are asked to bring any kind of salad or main dish with potato for three people. Coffee, ice, punch and an oven for warming soups will be provided.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will host guest speaker Dennis Bird of Northwest Missouri Mutual Life Insurance Company at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A as part of Career Enhancement Week.

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Pitcher Day: Wednesday from open-til-close

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105 TAO COUPON

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105 TAO COUPON

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For the best Mr. Potato Head that you make at home.
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3:30 PM Potato Peeling Contest
Great prize to whoever peels a potato fastest.
1:00 PM - Chip Chuck - Potato Chip Throwing Contest
2:30 PM Great Prizes and potatoes.
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1:00 PM - Especially for the Small Fries (age 12 and
4:30 PM under) Hot Potato Game - Prizes
1:00 PM - Potato Printing - Fun for the kids – carve
designs in potatoes and print pictures.
1:00 PM Other Creative Fun Stuff
4:30 PM Design Your Own Buttons and Mirrors - Bring
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Tell your friends you went to Idaho to dig
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4:30 PM Highlight of the day...Spudman VS Miss
Potato Head 1983 in...
MASHED POTATO WRESTLING - Don’t Miss It!
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National, low prices you can believe in...
R-TV broadcaster convention to include workshops, banquet

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

The Department of Radio-Television will sponsor a three-day broadcaster's convention beginning Thursday and ending with a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom.

The banquet's guest speaker will be Robert Ferrante, executive producer of the "CBS Morning News" program. Ferrante was formerly the executive producer of "CBS News Nightwatch" and a producer for 11 years at WBBM-TV in Boston. He also was news director for KDRA-TV in Pittsburgh and WBMM-TV in Chicago.

Tickets for the banquet are $15 and can be bought in front of the Radio-TV office in the Communications Building.

A reception preceding the banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Center International Lounge.

The convention will include rewriting.

Youth program to receive city funds

By Keith Cornises
Student Writer

Statistics collected by the Attucks Community Service Board Coordinated Youth Program indicate a 50 percent increase in the dropout rate of high school students in 1982, compared to a 7 percent increase in dropout rates for white high school students, according to co-director Abdul Haqq.

The figures were obtained from public school attendance records, he said.

City Manager Carroll Fry had proposed creating a city funding of the program, the Carbondale City Council last night to give it $21,450 from city funds. The program also receives some money from Carbondale Township and the United Way.

The program provides activities for low and moderate income families in Carbondale and has two directions: leadership development and helping youth develop their own activities within the community.

The program is operated out of the Eruma C. Hayes Center and operated by the Attucks Board of Governors. The Attucks Board of Governors is made up of city officials and community leaders who supervise and administer some social service and manpower programs in the center.

Haqq said the program provides tutoring services for youths who are in school. Ten members of Black Engineering and Allied Technology, an SIU student organization, tutor 15 to 30 youths from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"By developing effective programming to help youths, we can begin to make headway against crime and dropout rates," he said.

Haqq said this type of programming should get dropouts involved in the community and back in school. The Coordinated Youth Program also works with other agencies to provide a summer food program, a swimming program, band and a youth exploration program.

In addition, the program has provided recreational programs, which are coordinated with Carbondale's Park District, and lectures about drugs, education and responsibilities.

Haqq said that if the youth program fades out, the result may be higher dropout and crime rates.

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**KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP**
Interpreting statistics can be difficult, city police officer says

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

Many reasons for increases and decreases in various local crime statistics from 1981 to 1982 make interpretation of the changes difficult, according to Commander Tom McNamara of the Carbondale Police Department.

McNamara, assistant to Police Chief Edward Hogan, made his comments during a recent press conference with journalists.

Variables such as the economic situation of the region, drug availability and the amount of assistance from the public all come into play when considering the statistics, the commander said.

"If there are more cars in the area, we can assume an increase in car thefts will occur. Just as an increase in the population of a city may lead to an increase in rapists," McNamara said.

An increase in thefts from $1,142 in 1981 to $1,881 in 1982 may be due in part to the state of the economy, according to the commander.

Other changes, including a reduction in armed robberies from 63 in 1981 to 34 in 1982, have resulted from better interdepartmental communications from the public and not necessarily from the good work of the department," McNamara said.

Reports of rapes that were included in the statistics released by the Rape Action Committee, part of the Carbondale Women's Center, did not all occur in Carbondale, according to the commander.

"Of the 30 rapes reported, only 13 were reported in Carbondale, while the rest occurred in surrounding counties," McNamara also commented on the department's handling of SIU-C students. "It would say, belleville or miles away, that our department is easier than most departments when it comes to handling the students." Many of the officers in the department went to SIU-C, according to the commander, and consequently are more understanding of the students and their actions.

"We have to deal reasonably with the students. If you moved a celebration such as Halloween to, say, Danville, there'd be a lot of really bloody students out there, mainly because there the police are used to a different population and different problems," he said.

The city's police department also uses tactics derived from the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration to handle crowds. McNamara said current methods of crowd control have been effective in the past and will continue to be used.

"It's difficult to do advance planning for these types of situations, so we try to deal with the situation as it arises," he said.

McNamara graduated from SIU-C with a degree in sociology and has been a member of the department for 13 years.

OLD STYLE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Men's, Women's, Coed
18-Hole "Two Ball Foursome Golf Classic"
Midland Hills Golf Club
Saturday, April 25, 1983

RAIN DATE: Wednesday, April 27, 1983
Tee Off: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
FULLY ENCLOSED: All currently enrolled SIU students.
Student spouses, faculty/staff & spouses who have paid the annual fee for the SRC, or the $3.00 Golf tournament entry fee.
REGISTRATION & COURSE FEES:
SIU Students $5/18 holes; Faculty/Staff & Spouses $6/18 holes (with SRC card); Single Entry fee $9/18 holes (with Certificate of Appointment or Spouse Card).
PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING: 4pm Today, rm. 158 SRC
REGISTRATION CLOSUES: Noon 4/27, SRC Info Desk

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7 oz. BUSH'S Bottles (grapefruits)
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T.J.'s Happy Hour 3-8pm
65¢ Speedrails
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Value of foreign language skills assessed

By Paula J. Finlay
Assistant Director

There is increasing national awareness that foreign language abilities are an important commodity in business and diplomacy, but much of the American public still needs to be educated about the value of foreign languages. According to Assistant Director Linda Liedloff, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, "We need an educated population in terms of a foreign language, so they see that their way — that is the American way — is one way of many ways," Liedloff said.

"As Americans face more economic competition from Europeans and Japanese, foreign languages become more important in business," Liedloff said.

"We've lost the old dominance of world markets. We face much stiffer competition. The language of the customer becomes more and more important because we don't have the superior products that, simply by their own superiority, knock out the competition," Liedloff said.

"There's an old quote: "There's only language you need to know when you want to sell and that's the language of the customer.""

Liedloff asserted the U.S. is at a disadvantage when we don't know the languages of our adversaries allies.

"If we don't know their language, we really don't understand them at all, because we can't really think in the same category that they think in," he said.

Liedloff said that although there are some problems with funding, his department has been able to make some changes in its curriculum.

"At the upper level we have new introduced courses in business and commercial language," he said.

Liedloff said there is a two-course sequence in business French and one-course sequences in business Russian, German and Spanish.

These courses have been introduced over the last several years. The business French course has been offered in the spring semester since 1980 and has an enrollment of about 13 students each time it is offered rather than using just textbook drills, students apply their own experiences by writing and speaking in the new language. The language skills are linked with the country's culture.

Enrollments in foreign languages at SIU-C have remained steady. Liedloff said there has been a slight decrease in foreign language majors, from 81 in 1978 to 76 in 1982, but an increase in others taking foreign language courses.

Only two colleges at SIU-C — liberal arts and sciences require students to take a foreign language. Students in those colleges must take two semesters of a foreign language, a total of eight semester hours.

Blood Drive collection falling far short of goal

By Mary Fries
Staff Writer

Less than half the blood that was needed for the first day of the blood drive at SIU-C was given Monday and even less blood has been pledged for each day this week.

American Red Cross Assistant Director Marie Covilli said the goal for April 19 through 22 was to collect 400 pints, but only 219 pints were received. A total of 2,600 pints were expected from SIU-C, and students had set their own goal at 3077 pints, Covilli said.

"SIU-C supplies more than 50 percent of the blood for 146 hospitals in Southern Illinois and southern Missouri. Now, half of that blood isn't being given," Covilli said. "We are going to have to try to play catch up all week.

Covilli said the combination of many students not knowing about the drive and students who cannot donate because they were immunized for measles is probably what is causing problems for the drive. The measles is usually the second largest in the state.

"I don't think students are aware of the drive and how urgent it is that we get the blood," she said. "In the past, the drive had more publicity and was highly supported by the students. I believe they would be empathetic if they were made aware of it.

Assistant Director Linda Martin said SIU-C has traditionally been good to the American Red Cross. The drive was highly supported and that the goals be raised because they are willing to help, and "if they know it is time to give, they will," she said.

Covilli said the other problem the blood drive is facing is that students who were immunized are probably health conscious, and therefore would have been likely candidates to give blood. "Over 2,000 students were immunized," she said. "When a person is given a vaccination, some of the virus is put into his system so we cannot take that blood until we are sure it is healthy again. If a student was immunized for rubella, he can not give for two weeks, and if he was immunized for rubella, he can not give for four weeks,

Covilli said the Red Cross can't give up hope for this drive because the blood for the week must come from here.

Martin said, "Many of our nurses are here instead of helping at other drives. We expected a huge turnout and we want to give the students the best service we can.

Students, faculty and citizens may go to Ballroom D of the Student Center all week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give. "If we don't get people here, it will be a hard time," she said.

Appointments are not needed.

Puzzle answers


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Canadian group buys St. Louis hockey team

ST. LOUIS (AP) —Ralston Purina Co. agreed Tuesday to sell the St. Louis Blues hockey team to a group of Canadian businessmen, a spokesman for the company said.

"A group of Rabiston officials will fly to Saskatoon this afternoon," said spokesman Jim Reed. "We expect to sign a sales contract today."

Earlier, the company announced that its board of directors authorized consummation of the sale to Coliseum Holdings, Ltd., of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, despite a last-ditch effort by a group of local businessmen.

"It is regrettable that no way was found to keep the team in St. Louis," said the company. "We commend Mayor Vincent Schoemehl for his efforts in exploring all possible means of keeping the franchise here."

John C. Baird, senior vice president of Rabiston, said the company had made a management decision to get out of the hockey business.

He said the company offered local investors an opportunity to present an offer, but that Coliseum Holdings had proposed its financial package last week.

The Canadians are believed to have offered $13 million for the club, while the local group could only come up with about $8 million.

Black Hawks near goal of knocking off North Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars are on the brink of elimination and the Chicago Black Hawks hope they can deliver the final blow Wednesday night in the Chicago Stadium.

The Hawks gained their advantageous position and 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series with a valiant comeback Monday night, fighting off a 3-0 deficit to score a 4-3 overtime victory on North Star ice.

The end came at 19:34 of the extra period when Tom Lyisak set up Rich Preston for the winning goal following a pressure-packed performance by Black Hawk goalie Toege Exposito.

None of this escaped the scrutiny of Lou Nanne, the Hawks' assistant coach who is calling the shots from the behind the bench.

"I'm a Hall of Famer, one of the all-time goalies," said Nanne. "Preston and Lyisak are pros who have never been turned away by the prospects."

See HAWKS, Page 22
Consistent team marks earn golfers high tournament finishes

By Sherry Ch嫩hall Staff Writer

Mary Beth McGurr's women's golf team is having a consistently solid season which is showing up in fairy consistent performances, but it was opponents' in-consistencies that led to tournament standngs.

At the fourth annual Illini Invitational to finish fifth, then came back to the next day and shot a 66 to claim the tournament. Vermont Invitational. It's not unusual to shoot a 76, but Saluki opponents Michigan State and Illinois State were responsive for SIU-C's trek upward despite the higher team mark.

Conference rival Illinois State claimed the team title in the 11-team, 36-hole Illini Invitational, with a 610, followed by Michigan State with a 614. Vermont, though, SIU-C edged Michigan by a stroke, while Illinois State shot a dismal 652, facting their mark from the previous two rounds by 45 strokes.

SIU-C was the defending champion of the Illini Invitational but could manage only a third place, this time around. The Salukis were in that third round, first-place finish in two strong second-day showings by Missouri and Michigan slid them back a bit. Vermont, on the other hand, finished third in the tournament with a 624 team mark, while Illinois shot a 632. Vermont owed SIU-C's four strokes for 45 strokes.

Arbogast, who has been the team's most consistent player throughout the season, was low individual Saluki at the claiming ninth place overall with an 81-79-160. Kartheiser, a sophomore, Finished No. 2 for SIU-C with an 82 and a 78 for a 160 total, good for third place on the team, while Wallace said, "We're working that right now. When you're a lot of respect for them." The weather didn't break for the Purdue tournament, either, with most of the tournament played in snow flurries and temperatures in the 30s.

"We finished up well," Wallace said. "We almost had second place, but Penn State came on strong. We had a few problems with inconsistency the second day."

"Barb did really well the first day, then came back with 39 and 39 with the second, but it's got a beautiful swing, but she's been a little erratic and just hasn't been consistent all the time."

"I'm impressed with their ability to stay out in that weather for five hours, though. I have a lot of respect for them for just being out there."
Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB

St. Louis 6 1 .857
Milwaukee 6 3 .567 1
Pittsburgh 6 3 .567 1
Philadelphia 6 4 .600 1 7
New York 2 9 .250 1 7
Chicago 2 9 .250 1 7

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles 9 3 .750 1
Oakland 9 4 .692

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 6 4 .600
Cleveland 5 6 .455 1 7
Detroit 5 6 .455 1 7
Cincinnati 6 5 .667 1 7
Kansas City 6 5 .667 1 7
New York 5 7 .417
Boston 5 7 .417

WEST DIVISION

Chicago 6 4 .600

Daily Egyptian challenges WCIL to basketball game

They romped over REO Speedwagon. Now they'll meet the DE. The hardwood gang from WCIL will try to push their record over the .500 mark after being challenged by the staff of the Daily Egyptian in a basketball game 7:30 p.m. Friday in Davies Gymnasium. The game will be a benefit for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

WCIL rolled over the rockers from Illinois three weeks ago by a 69-54 count. In a media tournament in Anna, they managed a win over the Sangamon Illinoisan before being tamed by WRAJ's intimidating front line. Including a loss to the S.I., the Recordbreakers stand at 2-2.

"We're playing better," said Mike Trude, sportscaster for WCIL. "We really played well against REO. In our tournament in Anna, we played well against the Southern Illinoisan in the first game. In the second game we were overwhelmed against WRAJ. We couldn't match their height. We just run and gun and have fun."

The Recordbreakers will bring in the same squad used against REO, including Trude. Mike Rees, Dave Strickland, Doug Dillard, Greg Gorham, Todd Manley, Tony Hannon and Rich Byrd.

The DE Miniprints, coached by faculty managing editor Bill Harmon in their first game, clock up with sports writers Dan Devine, Ken Perkins and Brian Higgins, as well as newswriters Jim Dierk, editorial page editor Andrew "Mr. Controversy" Herrmann, and production employees Tim "Eggo" Edgar, Matt Holdrege, Troy Harmon in print and our Breath from talking so much. We'll run them into the ground."

Donations to benefit Harold McFarlin will be requested at the door.

Baseball

From Page 24

man, he surrendered a single, a walk, two more singles and another walk, before exiting. That gave Evansville a 3-0 lead.

Bellamy relieved "Jim" and worked until the fourth, by which time UC had tied the game. Robert Jones and Gelindinger had RBI singles in a three-run Saluki outburst.

In the bottom of the inning, Columbia was tagged. Rob Boreham for three runs in one-third of an inning.

This time the Salukis stayed down. Rich Koch went an inning and two-thirds and kept it close, but then Tom Caulfield got tough for three runs in his first appearance.

Boreham got the loss, evening his record at 1-1.

SIU-C's next action will be this weekend when the Missouri Valley Conference meets the Salukis face-off between Illinois State in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

BABCOCK 

from Page 24

The last month has been a delight for Babcock, who has been turning in consistently high-scoring routines.

"Everything is working out the way I've always wanted it," said the senior from Garden City. "Columbia, I'm going to Cloud Nine for about two days after the meet. I don't know how much higher I can go. I'm on about the 10th floor of Cloud Nine by now."

His performance at the Emerald Cup was the kind of routine that Babcock had been "dreaming about all year long."

"It hit better than I hit all year long. Everything just clicked, he said.

His routines were the same as those he used in the NCAA meet, with the exception of his handstand bar, set, in which he added more difficulty. The moves he used were some he had been working on just the week before. Doing his swing to the handstand bar, he Schwartzed the cars rather than in the middle where he had used them before. He added not only difficulty, but also originality, which he hadn't had before. Babcock scored 9.9 on his set.

He was most pleased with his handrail horse routine, which has also rated 9.9.

"It was the smoothest and most rhythmic set I've done," Babcock said.

Babcock's other scores were on rings and high bar, and on floor exercise and vault.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1983, Page 23
On the road to '84

This is the second of a series featuring present and former Saluki athletes with Olympic aspirations.

David Lee was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team from 1977 to 1981, and was a member of the 1985 U.S. team that competed in the Games in Moscow.

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Every so often there appears an athlete who seems to be born for what he does. He can drill a 30-foot jump shot with skill and grace, or snag a football with the greatest of ease. They call him the superstar, the legend, the franchise that could turn bad to good and red to black.

Natural talent, they call it, and no one has it better than David K. Lee. He's 6-2, about 170 pounds, lean, mean, and fast since his early years in high school. Coaches, so-called track and field experts and broken franchise tracksters hurdles ahead.

As senior Sports Editor, David Lee was slated to represent the United States in the intermediate hurdles. Lee, who holds the school record in the intermediate hurdles since 1980, lost his chance to compete in the prestigious Mount Sac meet in Florida, Calif. He will get a chance to see where he stands because both Moses and Johnson are expected to compete.

"I don't want to peak too early," said Lee. "The summer is the time to be at your best. Then I've got the Pan Am Games, World Games, the University Games and the Sports Festival.

After that, Lee will pack his 44.44 and head to Florida for work part-time, run full-time and wait for the Olympic Trials.

"I've got to get in a training situation, and work on the hurdles," said Lee about his move. "The track here in Carbondale is too hard. I need rubber to train and concentrate on my technique without getting hurt."

Making the 1980 team and not being able to compete because of a boycott has Lee yearning even more for a shot in 1984.

"Some people think track athletes are crazy," said Lee. "I mean we don't get paid or anything like that. I know I may have natural talent, but I have to work as hard as anybody else. Sweat as much as anybody else and just kill myself on the track.

I put in the long run, it all comes down to that one race. Or just being in the Olympics. Sometimes I say to myself, 'I can do it.' But I've done all there was to do as a collegian. My dream was to make the 1960 team and that dream was taken away. But now I've got 1984."