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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Request for cable TV hearing
put on back burner by council

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

The City Council Monday night refused Councilman Keith Tuxhorn's request for an immediate public hearing on cable television service in Carbondale.

Tuxhorn said a negotiating committee formed to work out an agreement between the city and its cable franchise, Carbondale Cablevision, should listen to public opinion before making any decisions regarding service or rates.

But Mayor Helen Westberg and other council members said that no public hearing would be held after the negotiating committee has talked with Cablevision, not before.

"I do not see that a public hearing is called for at this time," said Westberg.

Councilmen Archie Jones.

Gus

Gus says Mr. Tuxhorn's signal was cut off the rest of the City Council was tuned to another channel.

Patrick Kelly and Neil Hilliard all agreed with Westberg.

"We don't want to have a public hearing at this time," said Kelly, who had proposed the idea of the negotiating committee. "When the committee comes back with a report, the city council will listen and give great deference to the recommendation of the Cable TV Commission."

The Cable Television Commission held a two-week special hearing two weeks ago recommended that the City Council require Cablevision to provide 20 percent basic service and facilities for local-originated programming, both terms of a franchise contract the cable company signed 18 months ago.

But council members voted to form the negotiating committee, made up of Westberg, City Manager Donald Fry, Cable Commission Chairman Charles Ritter, City Manager Criag Perica — to work out a compromise.

A letter to Telecommunications Inc., parent company of Cablevision, by the council two weeks ago that it can't meet contract terms without a rate increase.

Tuxhorn, who is also a cable franchise member, argued that public opinion should be heard before negotiations begin.

"If the cable commission can't garner the respect of the City Council, perhaps the citizens can," said Tuxhorn, who last week called the negotiating team a "slap in the face to the citizens."

"In my mind, the council did not accept the recommendations of the cable commission," said Tuxhorn Monday. "The recommendation was to implement 20 channels and local-originated by January 1, 1989.

Westberg countered that the negotiating committee will form a "more reasonable and workable" agreement and will follow the commission's recommendation "as closely as we feel is necessary."

"It's another slab in the face," Tuxhorn said Tuesday. "Time to the citizens of the community."

"That good is talking about it after they've already sat down with so-called negotiating team going to do that."

Tuxhorn said they're not going to listen to other people opinions when they've already decided things.

"Tuxhorn said he is sure the concept will be reached back on the table again by Cablevision and said it will be "negotiations is just another word for concessions," he said.

Big' decision expected on conference center

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will act next week on a proposal for the downtown hotel-conference center, but council members are keeping quiet about what that action might be.

After a two-hour closed executive session, council members voted to delay a decision about acquisition until the formal city council meeting next Monday.

Mayor Helen Westberg said the council had received a "considerable update of information from Slon Hove, the center's financial backer, but remained that there are still some uncertainties about financial arrangements for the project. She declined to be more specific, but said it was a different financial picture than had been presented before.

Westberg said council members wanted more time to consider the action they will take.

"The decision that we make on it is going to be a big one," she said.

The next step is to decide whether the city will or will not make the necessary financial commitments to the project.

The mayor said all but one of the owners of the property involved in the project had signed the city asking prices for their property.

"Bargaining prices were higher than I hoped, not really within easy range," she added, however, that no agreement had been reached to this point yet.

See COUNCIL, Page 3.

Reagan underscores stand on action in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night that naval and troop exercises in Central America are not a step toward war, but "undercover ones" and for all his determination to thwart insurgencies inspired by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Reagan said the dispatch of warships to both coasts of Nicaragua — and troops to neighboring Honduras — have no comparison to the early stages of U.S. intervention in Vietnam, and "there is not going to be anything of that kind in this.

But to do nothing, he said, would be "the worst kind of signal to send if we want peace in that area" because it would offer no respect to revolution exported from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president told a news conference he didn't know how many or how long Americans would remain in the region.

He declared peace was his goal — but that if the government of Nicaragua were to openly attack a neighboring state, it would require action by all American states.

"We would have to deal with that problem when it arose," he said.

Reagan said the guerrilla conflict he insisted had been exported into El Salvador does represent a threat to the security of the hemisphere, but that he does not see it as threatening a war that would involve American forces.

See REAGAN Page 3.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 58-41 Tuesday night to allow the Reagan administration to build and install the first 27 MX missiles in underground silos in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. That virtually cleared the way for passage of an overall $50 billion Pentagon budget including several other new strategic weapons.

Handling the president a critical national security issue, the Senate approved by a two-thirds majority the MX, a former defense secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, said would be a two-week filibuster against the MX plan to encourage new negotiations. Hart said he would be a great strategic weapon developments on both sides.

But opponents in both the House and Senate say they will fight another day when a military appropriations bill containing MX funds is debated, probably in September.

The first step, the overall authorization bill, also sets aside funds for 10 B-1 long-range bombers, the development of binary nerve gas for the first time since 1963, and a new M-l tank for the Army.

In debate capping a two-week struggle over the MX, supporters of the multi-warhead missile said Senate disapproval of it would be a sign of paralysis within the United States, that it would encourage "complete Soviet intransigence" in arms control negotiations.

"At long last we are close to a decisive battle in which we will modernize our aging ICBM forces - the Round of Missile force," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"If you say the MX will be vulnerable to a first-strike attack by the Soviet Union, then it also is not a fair statement," he said, according to the joint statement of Dean Rusk, Cyrus R. Vance, Donald H. Rumsfeld, S. Mcnamara and McGeorge Bundy.

Vance and Munkie were secretaries of state; Mcnamara was secretary of defense for Presidents Johnson and Lyndon B. Johnson, and Bundy served as national security adviser for the first 100 months of the administration.

"We recognize," they said, "that the government of El Salvador has a right to request and receive international support in its internal affairs by supporting the right of self-defense of those people of El Salvador who are opposed to the rule by the present government of Nicaragua." "We cannot do anything more closely, but it looks favorable to us," O'Neill said of the cutoff measure.

According to a survey of railroad yards—called inadequate emergency plans for accidents involving hazardous railroad cargo, plus poor communication between government officials and industries in the event of such accidents, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

"The results of a survey of railroad yards in eight cities across the country were released by the National Transportation Safety Board. The survey began in February and ended in May, but concerns remain about possible accidents involving these cargoes in rail yards, which often are near populated areas.

U.S. vows to keep Persian Gulf free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is determined to maintain freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf in the face of a threat by Iran to close those waters to oil shipments, State Department officials said.

Hughes refused to say exactly what military or diplomatic steps the United States would take if Iran moved to close the Gulf to shipping, but he warned that "certain military actions that would involve diplomatic and economic sanctions, that would have to be considered."

But when asked if the United States is determined to maintain the free flow of shipping in those waters he replied, "That is a fair statement."

O'Neill says House to nix rebels' aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic House will vote to cut off aid for antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua who are backing the government of that nation's left-wing Sandinista junta.

O'Neill was joined in his stand by three former secretaries of state, a former defense secretary, and a new national security adviser, all Democrats. They said the administration should provide for a negotiated political settlement and back the government of Nicaragua instead of seeing military solutions.

Another former Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, held off with key congressional leaders over recent military developments in Central America, Speaking to a Senate committee, he announced that the United States would lend a helping hand to help guide long-term policy over Central America.

And in New York, U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick said that the administration continues to support the peace initiative by the region by the so-called Contadora Group, which is supported by the United States to both coasts of Nicaragua. The mediation efforts of the group's new Venetiana, Mexico, Panama and Colombia are "significant and important," she said.

Meanwhile, "as former senior government officials intimately involved with the making of foreign policy at the presidential level, we are opposed to the current American course," O'Neill said. "We would support the right of self-defense of those people of El Salvador who are opposed to the rule by the present government of Nicaragua."
Snowden to stand trial in September

By Jeanna Hunter

Accused rapist of Soo Snowden will stand trial in September. At four of the original 29 charges filed against him, State’s Attorney John R. Clemons said. The charges facing Snowden include rape, devise sexual assault, armed violence, battery, burglary and home invasion.

Four charges had to be dismissed on July 1, 1985 because the statute of limitations had run out, Clemons said. The statute of limitations for these offenses was two years.

Two men arrested in Rex Loan theft

Two men are being held at the Jackson County Jail in connection with the robbery Monday of Rex Loan Company, 215 W. Walnut. According to Carbondale police spokesman Art Wright, an unidentified amount of money was taken.

Norman Horner, a city code enforcement officer, is credited by police with thwarting the robbery attempt by the two armed men.

Horner was driving past the loan company when he noticed two men pulling masks over their faces. Wright said. Horner called police and then went behind the building, where he observed a van pulling away from the loan company and hooking its horn.

When the two men left the building. Billy T. Hicks, 31, of Indianapolis, was arrested at the scene. Wright said. The other suspect escaped and is still at large.

Less than an hour after the robbery, police also had the driver of the van in custody. Wright said. Arrested was William L. Howland, 29, of Eastgate Drive in Carbondale. Howland also has an address in Indianapolis.

Both men are charged with armed robbery.

No one was injured during the robbery, although two loan company employees and one customer were locked in the back room of the building, Wright said.

SOUTH PATIO-STUDENT CENTER

Student Conference

Sentencing of two former SIU-C employees

Sentencing of two former SIU-C employees who pleaded guilty in June to federal charges in connection with a conspiracy to defraud the University out of more than $1 million has been set for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the U.S. District Court in Beardstown. Barry L. Ratman, former director of computing affairs, and E. Hubert Massey, former assistant director of computing affairs, were indicted in July 1983 and pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud mail and interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained money.

The two were stemmed from sales which the two men authorized with the GPSC to hear schedule policy

The resolution stemmed from a report on graduate student participation in departmental decisions and encouraging other departments to do so. GPSC President Ann Gresley said.

The council will also consider a resolution recommending departments that allow graduate student input into departmental decisions and encouraging other departments to do so. GPSC President Ann Gresley said.

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COUNCIL from Page 1

In another matter discussed in executive session, the council named Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter to serve as interim city manager until a permanent replacement is found for City Manager Donald Fry, who will resign Aug. 31.

Ratter will take over some of the city’s day-to-day operations until the City Council hires a permanent replacement for Fry. The council also聘了 an interim city manager for 11 years.

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Earlier in the day, President Reagan personally reiterated his administration’s support of the Nicaraguan rebels what he described as the Contras — who are attempting to overthrow Nicaragua’s leftist government. That vote is set for Thursday.

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Readers keep mum after Will incident

NATIONAL EPITOME—In a recent op-ed, an essayist and editor of the Daily Egyptian, a weekly publication in Carbondale, Illinois, wrote about the controversy surrounding the column of Will Haber, a columnist for the campus newspaper. The essayist, who is also a student at the university, expressed his views on the issue, which has been a topic of discussion on campus for several weeks.

Letters

I told you so," says Prineas

I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so.

Throughout my 40-year career, I've tried to emphasize the importance of getting private industries to work in Southern Illinois. The loss of these much-needed jobs in the private sector has caused substantial losses in the local economy and has not been helped.

We do not intend to cancel Will's column. While we are interested in the creation of what Will has done, at least we know now, as all of Will's readers do, what he has done.

We have seen in the response of Will's colleagues an often-overlooked side of the issue. While we may disagree with Will on certain points, the quality of the discussion is commendable. These people are as much watchdogs over themselves as they are over others. We have seen in Will's column with little interest, media insiders not willing to let its importance pass unnoticed.

Our comments may serve to solidify most people's opinions of George Will as a columnist, but most likely will not keep many people from reading his column.

Goodbye, John, Heidi

CARBONDALE is losing two voices for change this week.

Heidi and John Fillmore-Patrick, leaders of the campus-based Coalition for Change, have moved to St. Louis at the end of the week. They take with them the perspectives and experiences of those on campus who do not hold similar views, but leave other inspired people to carry on as spokesmen for what they believe.

Their relentless dedication to and pursuit of social reform brought them both acclaim and often-opposed battle against student oppression.

We wish John and Heidi the best in their new environment, and hope that their voices of change won't be silenced by its banes.

Can we afford a new holocaust in Iran?

"They died because no one cared," a government spokesman in Iran said in 1982.

I am an observer Southern Illinois native and a proud alumnus of Southern Illinois University. I don't know about you but I have enjoyed many good times on campus. I have attended many summer meetings at Lake Kinkaid, and have even spent a few happy days at the sunset over Crab Orchard. I have also experienced the great southern Illinois sunsets during the fall season, watching the sunset over Little Grassy.

Southern Illinois is a place for the public to share, a place of beauty, and a place to escape closing down, and industries are leaving the area.

Some of this is being offset by the sincere efforts of our state officials to bring government jobs and jobs money back to Southern Illinois, but there is not enough of either to rectify the losses caused by our loss of private businesses and industry.

Southern Illinois is rich with natural resources such as coal, oil, and copper, and has enormous potential. In addition, Southern Illinois' human resources are among the most untapped in the nation.

I don't know about you, but I can't picture SIU without our public parks, lakes and bluffs.

When I picture my future children going to good old SIU I sure can't picture them not having access to Lake Murphysboro, Tower Rock and Ferne Clyffe to name a few.

I am sure, if you ask them, they will say that they have no idea what's going on in Carbondale and that they are not interested. If you want more information call or write the Save Our Shawnee Committee.

Lara Miller, Carbondale

The office of the U.S. Representative is the only official government office in Southern Illinois with adequate staff, "they have a very good job," said a representative who works for the people of Southern Illinois.

They do not want to be held accountable for what they do. They do not want to be held accountable for what they say. They do not want to be held accountable for what they think.

I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so.

When my father was alive, he used to say to me, "I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so.

Throughout my 40-year career, I've tried to emphasize the importance of getting private industries to work in Southern Illinois. The loss of these much-needed jobs in the private sector has caused substantial losses in the local economy and has not been helped.

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The selected officials in the survey included mayors, county legislators, and school officials among others, from the 22 southernmost counties of the state.

Of about 400 responses received, 88 percent said they "strongly agreed with the statement that "my overall image of SIUC is favorable." Only 4 percent disagreed, the rest were undecided.

A second question tapping general feelings about the University asked if SIUC is regarded as a major asset to the region. Seventy-four percent of the leaders agreed that SIUC should do more to strengthen the economic development of the region. Two percent disagreed and 24 percent responded "neither.

Over half of the leaders agreed with the statement that SIUC should offer more assistance to local governments and school districts in Southern Illinois. Few disagreed, but again many responded by neither agreeing or disagreeing with the statement.

The survey concluded that the large "neither" response to the question asked SIUC to do more. Because the results were of interest to the part of the respondents as to how that role can be made concrete on the local level. Jackson said that "the respondents of SIUC as being a kind of a reservoir of experts and have a leadership role, but they need to be sure how the University might help them locally. Jackson said, "The school that comes is more of a blanket regional influence.

A substantial number of respondents said they disagreed that SIUC doesn’t care about the region, but a fair number agreed that SIUC does care about their local community.

The survey speculated that these results reveal there is openness to more help from the University in dealing with specific problems in the region. Wall over half of the respondents indicated they had some sort of help or technical assistance in the past in the form of consultation on a specific problem or from workshops or training programs.

Jackson called the overall results of the survey "very favorable." He stressed that the results also indicate that it is time for a closer relationship between SIUC and the region.

"We have a mandate by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to be a service agency for the region, and I think the region has some expectations from us," Jackson said. "With our own budgetary problems, it might be tough for us to live up to their expectations, but we have to at least try."
A hot show
Betty Compson, left, graduate student in linguistics, and Carmelita Robinson, graduate student in pre-med, admire Margo Apollos charcoal drawing, "Standing in a Group Talking." The piece is part of the "Art in Heat" show presently on display in Paner.

Latest Zappa effort quite different
By Matt Kniepfer
Student Writer

A caution to traditional Frank Zappa fans. Frank's new album volume I of a two volume set is far different from any of his previous albums. You should definitely listen to it before you buy it.

The music, composed and arranged by Zappa, is performed entirely by the London Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Kent Nagano. As you might guess, they aren't quite the same as the Mothers of Invention.

The album is entirely made up of dissonant orchestral movements. No vocals, no electric for you -- no symphonies, no fun! Unless, of course, you are a student of dissonance, in which case you may enjoy frolicking throughout the highly varied orchestration of Zappa's latest experiments.

Many of Zappa's albums are exacting -- experiments. They are very original as well. His appeal to his fans is his original, rock and roll based music, and the content of his lyrics. This album abandons both of these appeals.

Another new angle to this album is that it doesn't have music instead of lyrics. Anyone who went to Zappa's last concert at the Arena in 1981, knows that he played guitar quite a bit more than he sang.

It is admirable that he has the freedom and unselfishness to produce such unique and relatively unpopular music. He probably won't make much money on this venture but he is at least stretching his boundaries. Hopefully his next experiment will be even more popular as well as unique and of high quality.

Album Review

By John Travolta

Any comment on society, almost all of Zappa's previous songs commended on society in one way or another. Many people found his most recent hit, "Valley Girls," cute and funny, but it was a condemnation of the habits of a certain constituency in various valley areas in California. As Zappa said himself, "It isn't cute, it's a social disease." However it has been noticeable in the last few years that Zappa has been concentrating more and more on

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If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU summer session (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

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OPEN 10 A.M.
Stage Company will hold auditions

The Jackson County community theater group, The Stage Company, will be holding auditions Aug. 1 through 3 for their first production of the season, "The Rainmaker," by Richard Nazch.

Auditions are open to all members and prospective members of the Company.

The play is set on a farm in the early 1920s and involves the Currey family. H.C. Currey and his wife are concerned not only about the drought - they are a rather homely couple - but also about their 8-year-old daughter, Lizzie, married off on a stranger named Starbuck appears on the family's farm one day, promising to bring rain for a mere $100. The story unfolds as this mysterious man tries to fulfill his promise. The process gives Lizzie the opportunity to tie this flick to "Jaws" and "Trueblood" and "Gottlieb," is full of holes large and small. The other difference between this and past 3-D offerings is the fact that the entire movie is shot in 3-D. Everything seems to literally jump out at you. Even the titles and credits.

It's just too bad that such a wonderful new process was wasted in this below-average film.
Involved means staying 'abreast of issues' 

Hayes says he's an education 'pusher'

By Debra Landis  
Staff Writer

When Richard Hayes, the recently appointed coordinator of Student Life at SIUC, looks back to his early years in Carbondale, he remembers playing basketball at the all-black Attacks School. The coach was strict — no matter how well a player could shoot or dribble a ball, his grade-point fell below a C average.

"The coach was one of those weird people who felt he could teach basketball," Hayes said. "He could take eggheads and produce a good basketball team."

Attacks School was made up of an elementary school and a high school. The school stressed parent involvement and extracurricular activities, as Hayes noted. "The PTA was active there were 200 to 300 students enrolled, and everyone was involved in something. Even the slowest kids were involved in plays."

The door to the school is now Hayes graduated from his high school in 1956, but he continues to promote the educational standards the school set for students.

"We really have a good rapport with young people," he said. "Every chance I get, I try to talk to them about the importance of education."

One day Hayes and a basketball hoop all in Carbondale. That night about 20 youths congregated outside, ready to play. Hayes told the kids they were welcome to play basketball, but that they'd have to keep score by multiplication tables.

"I thought they were playing too much basketball, when they couldn't be studying. I thought if they were going to play, they could practice multiplication tables," Hayes said. "A few of them walked off. Most of them stayed."

Hayes earned bachelor's and master's degrees at SIUC and hopes to begin work toward a doctorate in educational leadership. He said he's been involved with Carbondale community affairs since 1956.

Some might say Hayes is following in the footsteps of his mother, the late Eurma Hayes, whom the Eunru Community Center was named for. Mrs. Hayes was active in the Carbondale League of Women Voters and the old Model Cities Program.

"She spent a great deal of time talking with citizens about the services, the Model Cities Program had to offer," Hayes said. "I often wonder what she would do in certain cases. Then I go discuss the question with my father. If I had the same role, what's that's what she would have done."

To Hayes, being involved in the community means trying "to stay abreast of the issues, what's going on with the county board and school board, for example."

Hayes encourages youths to become involved with church-related activities. If a school doesn't provide a showcase for a youth's musical, oratorical or theatrical abilities, the church can, he asserts.

There are about 4,000 blacks living in Carbondale, according to the 1980 preliminary census report. Most of these residents, Hayes said, know him or at least have heard his name. He said he has a reputation in the black community as being a promoter of education, but stressed, "It's nothing I sought. It just happened that way."

Although Hayes believes educational opportunities for blacks have improved over the years, he said he and other local NAACP members continue to be concerned with retention and graduation rates of black high school seniors. Institutional racism and the concept of the self-fulfilling prophecy Hayes said young people — no matter what their background is — "need to know how to read write and do sums, from ad dition to trigonometry. They need to keep up with the accepted level of achievement for their age bracket."

Discipline is also important, Hayes said. "The inability to effect discipline contributes to the problems we have in society today," he commented. "I go along with the idea of 'spare the rod and spoil the child.' But the rod doesn't necessarily have to be the limb of a hickory tree. The rod can be words of advice and guidance."

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Come on out and meet Doug Bushur, the new manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes. A native of Effingham, IL, Doug is a 1979 graduate of Lake Lloyd Junior College in Mattoon Ill. He graduated from SIUC in May of 1982. Come on out and see Doug and have him show you our new and used mobile homes. 

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Economics prof is China-bound, as part of Fulbright exchange

By David Baldwin
Staff Writer

Next month an SIU-C economics professor will leave for China to spend the next year teaching at Peking University and studying the Chinese monetary system.

Paul B. Trescott, a faculty member since 1976, is one of almost 2,000 Americans being sent abroad during the 1983-84 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Eighteen scholars will work in China, two of whom will also teach economics.

Trescott is preparing for a rugged year in Peking. He says he has been warned that the climate is extreme, both in winter and summer, and the classrooms are generally inadequately heated. While he will also live on-campus with his wife, Kathleen, accommodations have been Westernized and he expects them to be comfortable.

This is Trescott's second visit to Asia. He previously spent two years in Thailand under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Trescott's specialty is economics. He is preparing for a "sneak preview" of the Chinese culture through his contacts with Chinese students here.

Chicago archbishop to visit Diocese of Belleville Aug. 5

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago and a member of the Catholic Bishops' Committee which wrote the recent controversial letter on nuclear arms, will make a pastoral visit to the Diocese of Belleville Aug. 5.

Bishop John N. Warmbier of Belleville has announced that Cardinal Bernardin's visit to the diocese will be in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

The cardinal will celebrate an 8 p.m. Mass.

Cardinal Bernardin was named archbishop of Chicago last year by Pope John Paul II. He succeeded John Cardinal Cody and was elevated to the College of Cardinals this past May.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom trailer very close to campus or SIU. Any phone. 457-5070.


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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1971
Erie nudists ‘just folks’ to neighbors in Blue Lake Park

"We wrapped our bodies in sheets and went to the Lake Nudist Park like it was a campground," the 72-year-old former school teacher said. "It’s not the way the folks at the Blue Lake Nudist Park like it, but nudists and factory workers and people with no money have been having it all over this valley near a study told us.

"Nearby anyone in the community comes to the camp. They’re real nice folks. They don’t bother us, and we don’t bother them," said the waitress at the local cafe. The park, started by five couples who shared an interest in nudism, is sanctioned by the American Sunbathing Association and is the only park in the state with that designation, said Bill, a co-owner who works at a Caterpillar Tractor Co. factory. "We’re members, but they don’t ask us if our last name is used by ever," said Bill and the 60 couples who members roam the spacious grounds, where campers play volleyball or shuffleboard or pitch horseshoes.

The park has a swimming pool, and a clubhouse with a snack bar. "The bare女士 that was sectioned in this study valley near this community, the races are sorted by the races, said Dick, the other co-owner. "We just do the things any campers would do, except we’re naturists," said a woman schoolteacher asked to comment anonymously.

"I’m from a very conservative community," she said. "I’ve just as soon not have people find out. I’ve been a nudist for 21 years. My husband is. Both of my daughters are.

"We get some real interesting mail," said Marge, who handles all the mailing for the park. "Some people send us their pictures. A lot of them we have to write back and say we aren’t that kind of place. Our activity would probably seem rather dull for them.

Couples who are interested are required to live in their home town, said the schoolteacher.

Government will decide baby’s race and ultimately her future

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Late Venter is a 4 weeks old and nobody knows what the baby’s race will be. In a new world, the government will decide if the baby will be Black, White or Colored — and set the course of her life.

The baby was found in a field near Pretoria two weeks ago. "I don’t know" was the answer the government will give her parents when they ask what the baby’s race will be, said the minister.

The decision on her race will be made based on what her mother is, said the minister. "If she goes to school, what neighborhood she may live in, and also the color of her skin, whether she can vote, where she can eat — what she may hope for in life.

This is decreed by the Population Registration Act of 1950, adopted by the governing National Party a few years after it took control of the white minority government.

The law embodied the party’s view that the races could coexist in a new world, and that the government would decide if the baby will be Black, White or Colored.

There are 4.5 million whites in a nation, nearly 14 million blacks, 2.5 million people of mixed race and about 860,000 Coloreds.

The law, determining the race of every citizen within 14 days of birth, "can be described as the human rightspartment of apartheid," wrote lawyer Phillip Grossman in "Human Rights and the Legal Order in South Africa.

ERIE — It’s difficult to tell a millionnaire from a pauper on the streets. Stated the way the folks at the Lake Nudist Park like it. Co-owners and factory workers and people with no money have been having it all over this valley near a study told us.

"Nearby anyone in the community comes to the camp. They’re real nice folks. They don’t bother us, and we don’t bother them," said the waitress at the local cafe. The park, started by five couples who shared an interest in nudism, is sanctioned by the American Sunbathing Association and is the only park in the state with that designation, said Bill, a co-owner who works at a Caterpillar Tractor Co. factory. "We’re members, but they don’t ask us if our last name is used by ever," said Bill and the 60 couples who members roam the spacious grounds, where campers play volleyball or shuffleboard or pitch horseshoes.

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Oasis Lounge

Lost Marine ate ants, plants to survive wilderness ordeal

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — A Marine who fell into a deep revine, then lost 72 pounds almost five weeks before being pulled to safety, said Monday that the goe he got the idea of eating ants after they “crawled all over me.”

"It was a while before I started eating ants," said 25-year-old Karl Bell, whose only other sustenance was moss and water. "They didn’t really taste that good.

He also described himself as a "junk junk that got lost," was listed in good condition Monday at Barton Memorial Hospital. He was rescued Sunday after crawling to the top of the ravine, collapsing, and being spotted by hikers.

"They said he ate names," he said. "I forgot them, but I’ll never forget their faces.

The lance corporal was once leave from his job as a small arms repairman at Camp Pendleton north of San Diego. He fell in the Bear River Canyon, in a rugged area about 160 miles northeast of San Francisco, while hiking alone before breakfast June 13.

"We’re naturists,” said a woman schoolteacher asked to comment anonymously.

"At least 95 percent of the people who try it are upright at first. They think everybody is gonna be beautiful and perfect. I’m fat and have scars. After 30 minutes you don’t notice anymore," he said.

When we’re nude, we’re all on the same level," said the schoolteacher.

Bleak collapsed after the climb, and when he came back to life, he said. "I’d rather be dead than live another day."

Bills also formed on most of his exposed skin from which the temperature dropped to 30 degrees during the night.

"It was a while before I started eating ants," said 25-year-old Karl Bell, whose only other sustenance was moss and water. "They didn’t really taste that good.

Police searching for Liz’s parents said Monday that based on a strand of her hair, they had scientifically determined that the child was of mixed race.

But that decision was only for purposes of police investigation.

The official decision lies with the Department of Internal Affairs, which is responsible for assigning all South Africans to one of four race groups — white, black (for the mixed race), Asian or black.

Spokesman Tiera Kotze told The Associated Press that the child might be delayed for several years.

"She hasn’t been classified yet, we’ve left it open," he said, explaining that some social workers who are responsible for determining the race of babies is disputed “it’s wide open until about six years of age.”

Several South African whites have expressed an interest in adopting her, but that decision will be made by a family of the same race, she must wait a few years.

So Lize Venter remains in the hospital.

"I’m told that the authorities are embarrassed by this," said a lawyer for the opposition Progressive Federal Party’s Parliamentary spokesman on health and welfare.

I think that means there’s hope for us, I hope this child, in her way will make a difference, but we have some ridiculous laws," he said in an interview.

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VINCEN CENTER

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Softball crowns claimed Tuesday

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Newly crowned champions of intramural softball leagues rode into the sunset Tuesday evening applauding their play and deciding no one would buy the first round of post-game thirst quenchers.

The men’s 12-inch B Division title went to The Unknowns who clipped the Wings 7-4. The men’s 16-inch A Division champions were the property of the Beer Nuts. They beat the previously untouchable Maltese Falcons 20-13.

In the 12-inch contest, the Wings broke a tie ballgame and led 4-3 entering the seventh inning. It was then the Unknowns made themselves known to the crowd.

The Unknowns scored four runs in the top of the seventh a rally highlighted two more runs for Brinkman by outfielder Jim Landreaux. That held up for the victory as the winners kept the Wings scoreless in the bottom of the seventh.

The Unknowns finished their season at 9-0, while the Wings closed out at 6-3.

As is the case of most 16-inch softball games, the team which puts together the biggest rallies usually comes out on top, but this was the case for the champion Beer Nuts.

The game opened up with the Maltese Falcons sending their toppling 10 players in the plate, scoring six runs on seven hits. Not to be denied, the Beer Nuts came back in their half of the first to notch seven runs on six hits to take a lead in the third. That became a seesaw battle for runs.

The Maltese Falcons pushed four more runs across the plate in the top of the fifth. But batter Paul Feamald belted a three-run homer for the decisive blow. The Maltese Falcons scored another run in the sixth and anoth­er two in their half of the fifth before the Beer Nuts woke up and got back into the game.

Beer nut hitters battled around for the third time of the game in the bottom of the fifth, scoring seven runs on six hits. Three of those runs marched across the plate on third baseman Randy Bachand’s home run.

With the score standing 18-11 entering the sixth, and what seemed to be the last inning, the Maltese Falcons could find no holes and no runs. That brought the Beer Nuts back in for their bats in the bottom of the sixth. They added two more insurance runs to make the score stand at 20-13.

The Falcons began running into the field for a hopeful seventh inning, but the umpire ruled the allotted time for the game had already expired. No time was called. The game was over. So the Falcons captured a championship in an intramural softball game, the contest should be played in it’s entirety, not by a clock. But like Brinkman who made recent headlines with his agent’s, the other day, the umpire’s decision stayed.

Eric Nelson, leftfielder and captain of the Beer Nuts, said, “We didn’t play that well usually comes out on top, but this has been a strong, string season. At the beginning of the season we could hardly get enough guys out here to play, but when it came to time we knew it was the salary drive, just like the Pirates are doing.”

The Pittsburgh Pirates aren’t champions of the field, but the Beer Nuts and Unknowns are.

Intramural notes — In the men’s 16-inch Division championship, played Monday, Cousin II beat Graphics 18-1. Cousin II had marched to the title game with an 18-1 win over The Press and a 13-3 win over The Clinic. In the women’s 16-inch championship, beer Nuts defeated beer 21-18.

Cubs fall to Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Landreaux drove in four runs, including a home run and drove in three runs Tuesday, but he and the Atlanta Braves couldn’t prevent the Cubs from getting back in the thick of the race.

If the Cubs had had a strong sixth inning, they might have had five hits if he hadn’t been called for interference on a batted ball down the first base line that got away.

“We questioned the umpire,” said Landreaux, who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. “I tried to talk to him but it didn’t do any good,” he said.

“They said I stepped inside the bag but I was running straight,” Landreaux said. “I’m happy with four hits but the fifth one would have helped.”

Earlier in the game, the Landreaux had another big game in Wrigley Field with two doubles and a homer.

“I really like this ball park,” he said. “It’s hard to see the ball because of the day-night contrast.”

“Fortunately, I’m swinging well and the hits are falling in. I’m getting some key hits. All you have to do is relax and let it happen.”

Mike Marshall hit a homer and a run-scoring single to account for Los Angeles other two runs.

Landreaux doubled in a run in the first inning after Steve Sax had singled, singled in another in the fourth and hit his 10th homer in the fifth.

Marshall hit his ninth homer and the second in a row in the fifth off loser Dick Ruthven, 7-4.

Saluki swimmers eye Pan Am qualifying meet

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele is busy this week preparing five Saluki swimmers for further national and possibly international competition.

While other swimming activities spend their afternoons at the area lakes, these five young men train in hours in the Recreation Center pool under the supervision of Steele and assistant John Hayman.

Gary Brinkman, Pablo Restrepo, Roger Vick Jr. and Barry Hahn are looking forward to the Pan American Games while their teammates prepare for the event at other clubs or in their native countries.

Last weekend in the University of Alabama pool in Tuscaloosa, Brinkman and Restrepo recorded some impressive unknown times, setting school and national marks.

Brinkman, a sophomore from Lynwood, South Africa, set a meet and American pool records. He swam the 400-meter freestyle in an SIUC record time of 4:08-7. His 800-meter freestyle first place in 8:15-6 was a Saluki record as well as a South African best. Brinkman went on to swim the 1500-meter free in a time of 14:42-2. The fastest time ever in the meet was a school and South African record, breaking the record held by Olympic John Cochrane, a former Saluki from Boulder, Colo.

Olympian Gary Simon, who swam for Houston. All times were personal bests for Brinkman.

Restrepo also recorded two personal bests. His 100-meter breaststroke time of 1:56-2 was last 01 second ahead of the second place swimmer in the meet at 1:56-4. The fastest 100-meter breast time was a pool best. Restrepo also turned in a 23.79 50-meter split.

The five Saluki swimmers training with Steele will travel to New York for the meet which will decide who will represent the United States at the Pan American games this fall.