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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 3, Vol. 57, No. 194

Southern Illinois University

Date set for license suspension appeal

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) has scheduled hearings for Sept. 13, on the appeals of five Carbondale liquor store owners who received liquor license suspensions.

The hearings, announced by a spokesman for the ILCC Monday, follow the suspension of the licenses Wednesday by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The date for the hearings could be postponed if the ILCC grants a continuance to either the city or the owners before Sept. 13. However, neither side has requested the delaying action.

W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann, owners of record for Eastgate Liquor Mart and Robert and Thomas Palmier, owners of record for Leo's Westtown Liquor Mart, received 30-day suspensions. Philip Hoffmann, owner of record for ABC Liquor Store, received a 20-day suspension.

The ILCC can overrule the Carbondale decision, or it can increase or decrease the penalty. License holders found in violation of state liquor laws, can have their licenses suspended for a maximum of 30 days or have it revoked.

Revocation of any one license would mean the licensee could no longer hold any liquor license in the state.

If the five men decided to appeal the decision of the ILCC, their cases would then go to the district court level, and could proceed from there to the appellate court and then to the Illinois Supreme Court. The Illinois Supreme Court, however, is not required to hear all cases brought to its attention.

An appeal by the Hoffmanns of a one-day ILCC suspension for illegally selling beer from a truck in 1973 is still pending an appellate court decision.

States Atty. Howard Hood said Monday the city has not contacted him concerning a possible case of perjury

by W. Stephen Hoffmann and Robert Palmier.

The two men were cited by Neal Eckert, Carbondale commission chairman, for perjuring themselves by giving contradictory testimony at the hearings held last week and a hearing

held April 29.

Perjury is a felony. Conviction on a perjury charge would make liquor license revocation automatic, since convicted felons are prohibited from holding a liquor license in Illinois.

The liquor licenses held by the five

men were suspended after the Carbondale commission found the Hoffmanns and Palmiers had misfiled the license application forms by concealing financial interests and of illegally transferring liquor between their retail establishments.



A delivery man pushes cases of liquor into ABC Liquor, 109 N. Washington St. Philip Hoffmann, owner of the store, is appealing the suspension of his liquor license which was scheduled to go into effect

Monday. Don Maibes, manager of the store, said Monday, "It was business as usual." (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Construction stops on Rec building as union workers honor picket line

Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction on SIU's Recreation Building slowed to a halt Monday as all union workers except iron workers and general supervisory personnel honored a picket line of electrical workers there.

The picketing electrical workers represented the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), local 193, based in Springfield. The union is picketing the job site in Carbondale because of dissatisfaction with negotiations between its Springfield and Egizii Electric Co., an electrical contractor based in Springfield and hired to work on the Recreation Building.

Union representatives here said the West Frankfort IBEW local 702, which includes union electricians in Carbondale, is satisfied with the contract it has with Egizii.

The picketers said their local in Springfield has agreed with Egizii on a 90 cent per hour raise but wants double pay for overtime, and not time and a half as Egizii wants.

Hugh McCue, one of the picketers, said that since his Springfield local's contracts with several electrical contracting firms expired June 1, pickets

have shut down 39 job sites in a 14 county area.

McCue said his local is picketing job sites whose contracting firms are negotiating with their locals, even though the job site may come under the jurisdiction of a different IBEW local.

Otto Aue, superintendent of J. L. Simmons Co., the general contractor for the Recreation Building, said the business agents of all the unions, except the local IBEW, have insured him that their men will be on the job Tuesday.

Aue said he will designate one entrance to the job site for use by Egizii electrical workers only. The designation will limit picketing to the one entrance, he said.

"This will allow the other workers to enter and work without being confronted by pickets since the picketers are only picketing one contractor and not the seven or so involved at the building site," said Aue.

Aue said the iron workers did not honor the pickets because they have an agreement with other union locals that they receive a 24 hour advance notice of a strike. Aue said the business agent from the Springfield local of the IBEW did not serve that notice.

The unions affected at the job site Monday include those of laborers, sheet

metal workers, carpenters, painters, pipefitters and plumbers, pipe coverers and temperature controllers.

McCue said Jackson County is farther south than other counties in which his electrical local is picketing. "For now," he said, "all we can do is keep moving, stay out of the road (entrance to the site) and inform people of what we're doing."

Aue said he could not believe workers of locals different from those represented on the job site would picket a foreign site. He said he was surprised workers here honored the picket.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the electrical workers blew a fuse at the Rec Building.



Alan Hunter, member of the Springfield IBEW union, pickets the Recreation Building construction site. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

News Roundup

More quakes feared in China

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese authorities fear that an expected new earthquake will strike closer to Peking—and possibly with even greater force—than the devastating tremors that rocked northeast China last week, foreigners evacuated from the Chinese capital said Monday. Hundreds of members of Peking's diplomatic community and other foreigners arrived in Tokyo and Hong Kong on Monday and told of the continuing apprehension of new earthquakes that would make rebuilding efforts futile. Chinese officials reported 110 aftershocks in the Tangshan area over the weekend, most between 4 and 5 on the Richter scale.

Mysterious disease kills 14, 35 ill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An unknown disease with symptoms resembling flu has killed at least 14 persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last month, state and legion officials said Monday. At least 35 other persons were hospitalized, some in serious condition. All had similar symptoms—chills, fever and chest ailments. Officials in Philadelphia, called a news conference, saying they had found no evidence of an epidemic.

Harris judge denies mistrial motion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William and Emily Harris' trial judge, refusing to declare a mistrial or remove himself from the case Monday, attacked the credibility of two women who swore under oath that a sitting juror made prejudicial remarks. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler suggested that one witness, a former prospective juror in the trial, "imagined or magnified what she heard," and reported it because she was disgruntled at not becoming a juror. Meanwhile, the jury—unaware of the courtroom controversy—continued its deliberations on the kidnap, robbery and assault charges.

Scientists study Martian gas theories

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A special team has been formed to look into a theory that gas coming from a soil sample tested by Viking's robot lab is the result of a "unique" interaction between sunlight and soil on Mars, scientists said Monday. The scientists are looking for a way to explain the puzzling data coming from the Viking robot lab. They are stranded between two possible explanations—Martian life or a strange chemical reaction.

Revivalists charges dismissed

The last legal entanglement between the city and a group of religious revivalists was broken Monday when charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed against two leaders of the group. Darrell Stafford, 26, of Goreville, and Robert Stacy, 25, of Rienzi, Miss., both revival preachers, were arrested in June after they allegedly interfered with Carbondale police attempts to limit noise levels coming from their revival tent on East Grand Street.

Democratic candidates to meet here Wednesday

All five Democratic candidates for statewide office will be at SIU Wednesday for public meetings to discuss human services in state government.

The meetings, part of a series of platform hearings announced last week, will be held in Ballroom C of the Student Center. From 10 a.m. until noon, testimony will be heard from public leaders from around the state. From 3 to 4:30 p.m., the public will be allowed to question

the candidates and offer opinions. The candidates conducting the hearings are: Secretary of State Michael Howlett, candidate for governor; Neil Hartigan, candidate for re-election as lieutenant governor; State Treasurer Alan Dixon, candidate for secretary of state; Illinois Senate President Cecil Partee, candidate for attorney general; and former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis, candidate for comptroller.

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Student Center Administrative Assistant Robbin Kirkland points to a 14-inch flood line at the Center's north entrance Monday. Heavy weekend rains in Southern Illinois caused the swollen water conditions. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield).

Heavy rains cause some area damage

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A decapitated apartment, power failures, downed trees and some flooding lay in the wake of thunderstorms in Southern Illinois this weekend.

Although it was not the most severe storm of the season, Ed Biewald, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said 3.5 inches of rain fell Saturday.

Kathy Siegbert, who lives at 35 E. in Lewis Park Apartments, said she was awakened at 5 a.m. Saturday when winds tore the roof off the building she lives in.

Siegbert said the hinges from the roof are still in the backyard. She and her roommates have a four-bedroom townhouse. Two of the second floor bedrooms received damages.

"We're walking through a swamp in our apartment," Siegbert said. She said the management paid to have water damaged clothes dry cleaned and has said it will repair the soggy carpeting by Wednesday or Thursday.

John McGarry, Lewis Park Apartments manager, said building 35 was the only building in the complex to receive damages. He said the building was apparently exposed to the stronger northerly winds.

There is no estimate of damages, but McGarry said the building 35 roof is 50 per cent repaired and should be completely rebuilt by Tuesday. Remaining damages from water seepage should be finished by Wednesday or Thursday, he said. The residents were evacuated and housed at the Ramada Inn on West Main Street.

Raul Ayaia, general agent at Wall Street Quadrangles said there was minor water damage at the apartments from a sewer backup. He received no complaints from residents of other damages, he said.

Robbin Kirkland, administrative assistant at the Student Center, said water seeped into the north end of the Student Center, damaging the bookstore and bookstore offices. No estimate of damages was available.

Kirkland said the north end drainage system could not handle Saturday's flooding. Carpeting near the bookstore's north entrance became wet but because the books are off the ground they were not damaged.

Several reports of funnel clouds near Chester and Johnson City were reported by the public. One tornado sighting south of Du Quoin was officially confirmed. No injuries were reported.

The Physical Plant received reports of roof leaks in campus buildings but there were no other reports of damage to property under the jurisdiction of the plant.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) reported power failures of up to five and one-half hours in the Carbondale area, with the longest outages occurring in the area of the Giant City blacktop.

Biewald said a concentrated line of thunderstorms moved over the Carbondale area Saturday morning and was followed by a cold front Saturday evening.

The heaviest rainfall this summer occurred between July 2nd and 3rd when 4.21 inches fell. Biewald said the airport received no damages in last weekend's thundershowers and none of the airport's flights were delayed.

Varsity 1
 CARBONDALE
 457-6100

2 P.M. Show \$1.25



GATOR. Come and get him
BURT REYNOLDS
 is "GATOR"
United Artists (PG)

2:00, 6:45, 9:00

Varsity 2
 CARBONDALE
 457-6100

2:10 Show \$1.25

annie
The true story of Annie Belle.

X 2:10, 7:00, 8:45
 No One Under 18

SALUKI 1
 605 E. GRAND
 CARBONDALE



Mother, Yugs & Speed
PG

6 p.m./\$1.25 6:00, 7:45

SALUKI 2
 605 E. GRAND
 CARBONDALE

MOVING VIOLATION

6:15 Show/\$1.25
 Shows: 6:15 and 8:00
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

UNIVERSITY 4 ← 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

5:45, 7:45
PG
1
Twi-lite 5:15-5:45/\$1.25

Biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!

SWASHBUCKLER

6:00, 8:00
PG
2
Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25

MEL BROOKS in


SILENT MOVIE

5:30, 7:30
PG
3
Twi-lite 5:00-5:30/\$1.25

There's nothing but action at the Drive-In

DRIVE-IN

5:30, 7:30
PG
4
Twi-lite 5:00-5:30/\$1.25



By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

7:15
 9:00
PG

Human Resources plans reorganization

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Human Resources is planning a realignment of departments to increase management efficiency, Stanley Smith, dean of the college said Monday.

Smith said the restructuring would mean that five division heads would report to him instead of 11 department heads. Smith said the new system, if adopted, would not eliminate any jobs.

Smith proposed the following realignment at a special June 16

meeting of the College of Human Resources chairpersons:

Division 1 — Human Design, would include the Design, Interior Design, and Clothing and Textiles Departments.

Division 2 — Family Ecology, would include the Child and Family, Family Economics and Management, and Food and Nutrition Departments.

Division 3 — Social and Community Services, would include the Social Welfare, Community Development, and Ethnic Services Departments.

Division 4 — Administration of Justice, would have only the Administration of Justice program.

Division 5 — Rehabilitation, would include sub-units titled Rehabilitation Administration, Rehabilitation Counseling, and Behavior Therapy.

The College of Human Resources Program Planning Committee recommended a different realignment earlier this year. The committee suggested seven divisions, and recommended that the Administration of Justice program and the Rehabilitation and

Black American Studies Departments remain as they are now.

Under Smith's proposal, Black American Studies would become Ethnic Services.

Wayne St. John, chairman of the program committee, said that the Social Welfare and Community Development Departments had begun exploring ways to work together before the reorganization planning started.

The planning committee suggested that these two departments combine into a single

unit. The committee also recommended that "the process of combining Child and Family-with-Family Economics and Management should continue."

The Program Planning Committee consisted of St. John and seven other teachers from the College of Human Resources. St. John is chairperson of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Smith said the reorganization is still in the planning stages and has not reached a point where it could be presented to the University administration for its approval.

Fog hampers efforts to rescue flash flood victims

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Dense fog blanketed the Big Thompson Canyon on Monday, hindering efforts to rescue hundreds of campers and residents stranded by a flash flood authorities say killed at least 76 persons.

Six helicopters waited in a muddy horse pasture just outside the mouth of the Rocky Mountain canyon as rescuers hoped for a break in the weather so they could fly into the canyon and ferry victims back to the pasture, 5 miles west of Loveland.

Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson predicted the death toll would continue to rise, but he said more specific estimates could cause public "panic and hysteria."

Officials said dozens of more

bodies probably will be discovered. It may be weeks before other bodies are found in the mud and debris jammed against homes and along the precipitous walls of the canyon, they said, and some may never be recovered.

"We have some 56 bodies now," Sheriff Watson said. He said he expects more than 20 others to be dug from the canyon. "The victims are two-to-one female. They are older people mostly," although he said three are children.

Communities along the winding 30-mile stretch of U.S. 34 were obliterated by the 12-foot-high wall of water that surged through the canyon Saturday night. Mountain homes, motels, vacation resorts, trailer camps and scores of summer

cabins were washed away.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Lakewood, Colo., said the Big Thompson River was estimated to have reached a peak flow during the flood of 25.8 billion gallons a day at Drake, a popular holiday community devastated by the flood. The previous record for the river was 4.9 billion gallons a day, recorded during a flood on July 19, 1945.

President Ford on Monday declared the 2,700-square-mile Larimer County a major disaster area, making residents eligible for federal funds to help in the rebuilding effort.

Weather forecasters warned that light rain and a low cloud ceiling

would linger until perhaps Wednesday.

Authorities increased figures on the number of survivors rescued Sunday, from 400-600 to 840. Of those, 260 were injured, Watson said.

Two of those rescued were a 5-year-old boy and his 14-month-old sister. Rescue workers said the unidentified boy told them he was watching the baby to make certain

she didn't fall into the swirling waters. He did not say what happened to the rest of the family.

Medical personnel at a vacant hospital hastily converted into a morgue struggled to identify the dead. The process was difficult because most had been stripped of their clothes by the rampaging water, and doctors were fingerprinting the corpses for positive identification.

McSharry murder remains a mystery

By Robert Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kathleen McSharry has been dead for three weeks and there is no indication from the Carbondale Police Department when or if her murder will ever be solved.

The body of McSharry, a 24-year-old SIU student, was discovered in her home at 521 N. Allyn St. early July 12. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale attributed her death to "about 10 stab wounds," and said the wounds were similar to those of Theresa Clark, another SIU student murdered in January 1975. Clark's murder is also unsolved.

Police Chief George Kennedy acknowledges the two murders might be connected, but will not say how strong that possibility is.

The only concrete information Kennedy has released concerning the McSharry investigation is that in talking to friends and acquaintances of McSharry, a number of persons have been eliminated as suspects. That is, though police do not know who committed the murder, they know who did not do it.

Kennedy has also said previously that a prime suspect in the Theresa Clark murder has been eliminated as a suspect in the McSharry killing.

Kennedy said previously that investigators have been sent to

Chicago, McSharry's hometown, and Missouri looking for leads in the case. Currently, polygraph tests are being given to persons who were acquainted with McSharry, Kennedy said.

Among those who have taken a polygraph test is Christine Pretkel, McSharry's roommate on Allyn Street. Kennedy emphasized that Pretkel, "is not, nor has she ever been, a suspect." He added that in his opinion, "Christine is more of a victim than a suspect."

The purpose of the polygraph tests, Kennedy said, is investigative as opposed to accusatory. The tests are being used to check information that might be helpful, he said.

A computerized investigation of persons in both McSharry's and Clark's background in a further effort to link the two murders is being planned, Kennedy said.

The newest development in the McSharry case, Kennedy said, is that police now have a motive for the slaying, though he would not say what it is, nor would he speculate whether McSharry knew her killer.

The knife McSharry was stabbed with has not been found. Sgt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said a number of knives found by area residents and given to police have been checked, but none have turned out to be the murder weapon.

Jazz returns to



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tonight 9-1

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Scott Merrill-vibes & percussion
Lex Valk-bass
Ty Von Jeneff-drums
Chipito-congas

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every **Tuesday**

1/4 Bar-B-Que or Fried Chicken **\$1.95**

10 oz. Sirloin **\$2.95**

every **Wednesday**

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TONIGHT AT 7:30 CHANNEL 8
983

LoneWolf & Medicine Flower

SANTA CLARA INDIANS WHO ENRICH THE POTTERY TRADITIONS OF THEIR ANCESTORS



Opinion & Commentary

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Reagan receives Almighty answer

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily creating still another galaxy as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, a sheaf of papers in one hand, his Golden Trumpet in the other.

The Landlord: Let me see, the recipe calls for one Milky Way, a trillion rainbows, one billion gallons of birdsong, a cup of dreams...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. A report from that tiny little planet you love so much, Earth. One of your tenants says he's going to put you in your place.

The Landlord (sighing): All of them try. But who is it this time, Gabriel? Bill Graham again?

Gabriel: No, sir. Ronnie Reagan.

The Landlord: I never could tell those two apart. And what, pray tell, Gabriel, is my place?

Gabriel: The classroom, sir.

The Landlord: The classroom? Are you sure, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. In every speech he gives, Ronnie Reagan promises that if he is elected President, he will take the Government out of the classroom and put you back in.

The Landlord: My word, I do wish he'd consulted me first. Classrooms are so musty — the smell of chalk dust, the ticking of the clock, the droning of the teacher... why does he want to put me in a place like that?

Gabriel: He doesn't precisely say, sir. It couldn't be as a student. He must be drafting you as a teacher. But at least you'd have tenure.

The Landlord (frowning): Teaching's a noble profession, Gabriel, but I'm afraid I'm not cut out for it — multiplication tables, who did what to whom in 1066 and all that... besides, I do have other things to do. Which reminds me, where did I put that jar of morning mists?

Gabriel (thoughtfully): Maybe he's appointing you a principal, sir — or maybe even a Superintendent of Schools.

The Landlord: Now there's a thankless task — P.T.A.'s, tax rates, teachers' unions... tell him I'm underqualified.

Gabriel: Wait, I have it, sir. He obviously feels that if he puts you back in the classroom, you'll be handy so that the children can ask you for things.

The Landlord: Like what? The answer to the multiple choice question on page three? Tell them it's usually (b) unless that says, "None of the above."

Gabriel: No, he'd want them to ask you for things like blessing America and keeping it strong.

The Landlord (testily): I already blessed America — purple mountain majesties, fruited plains, the works. And what does he mean by strong?

Gabriel: Oh, you know, sir. The most guns, the most bullets, the most rockets...

The Landlord (angrily): By Me, Gabriel, do you mean he'd have my little children ask me for weapons with which to kill my other little children?

Gabriel (eagerly raising his Golden Trumpet): Yes, sir. Shall I sound the Eviction Notice? That's clearly blasphemous.

The Landlord: No, no, Gabriel, I think it's only confusion. He obviously meant he would take me out of the classroom and put the Government in. After all, the Government's the one you'd pray to for things like that.

Correction

In July 31, Daily Egyptian "Viewpoint" by Robert Fancher, one paragraph stated that "the EGO is asking for money which if it existed could be put to better educational use than providing prerequisites for T.A.'s (hiring more senior faculty, for instance)." It should read "perquisites".



Letters

Mass transit needed to aid commuters

To the Daily Egyptian:

At a time when gasoline prices are high, parking facilities around campus are almost nonexistent, and traffic at peak hours is limited to a crawl, doesn't it seem to be a logical time for either the City of Carbondale or the University to introduce some form of mass transportation?

I am only one of the many commuter students (between Murphysboro and Carbondale) who feels that mass transportation could benefit Carbondale citizens, University students, and citizens of neighboring communities.

Bus lines between neighboring communities which have a high student population will not lower the price of gasoline, but it will help lower the students' personal expenses. This expensive barrier of having to own and keep up a car confines many students to look for housing in Carbondale (which is already packed). A bus line would not only save money for students presently living outside of Carbondale but

would also open the way for more students to live outside of Carbondale.

The bus lines would not have every student riding them each day but it will eliminate some of the parking problems as many students who would normally be driving would be leaving their cars at home and riding the buses.

With fewer students driving back and forth to school each day and more riding the buses, the amount of cars on the road will decrease, thereby decongesting many of the exit roads out of Carbondale.

Not only would the students be able to use the bus lines but also other citizens of the community who do not own cars and are having a difficult time getting around. Therefore, doesn't it seem logical that mass transit operations should be considered.

Bernie Guerin
Junior
Speech

Campus lake unfit for nudes or anybody

To the Daily Egyptian:

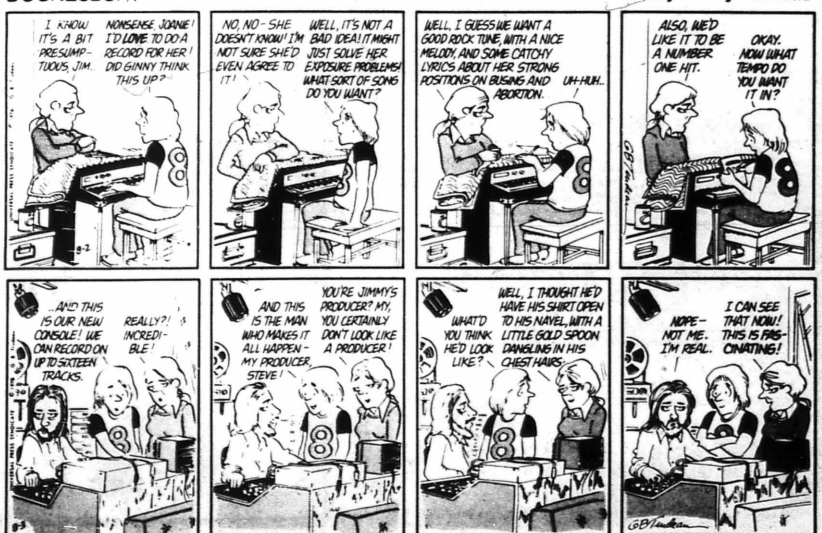
In response to a "Viewpoint" of Scott Caldwell's appearing in July 28, Daily Egyptian, if the student government were truly concerned about the students, a referendum would come in handy regarding the quality of water in the campus lake. All of the algae growing in the swimming area, combined with a rotting stench that gently wafts its way to one's nostrils when the surface is disturbed makes swimming in the campus lake an unpleasant affair, naked or not.

The algae is no doubt due at least partially to the natural process of eutrophication. Hydrogen sulfide gas, metabolized from sulfur by bacteria on the

bottom of the lake is probably a large per cent of the malodorous ether emanating from this body of water. This also is a result of eutrophication. There are, no doubt, many coliform bacteria present due to a sewage leak from Thompson Point. Frankly, I can't see why Mr. Caldwell would want to swim in the campus lake.

The sewage leak will eventually be repaired, but eutrophication of a lake is difficult to reverse. I don't see much hope of making the campus lake a clean and refreshing place to swim.

Mary Janda
Junior
Pre-Med Technician
by Garry Trudeau





Post haste

J. L. Simmons Company workers set the gate fence poles in the parking lot by the Technology Building. The gate will block off half the parking lot, the blocked-off portion used for construction storage supplies and temporary offices for the construction of the new STC Building. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Admissions department moves to larger office

SIU's general and Foreign Admissions department has moved from the basement of Woody Hall, wing C, to the second floor of wing A, in Woody Hall.

According to Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions, the department moved because the extra room that is available in wing A, was needed. Also, with the registration and record department just below them, the whole registration area will be closer together.

"Our old location was difficult for new students to find," Pfaff said. "Also, being that it was in the basement, it was not very appropriate for students seeing SIU for the first time."

Student Affairs research and evaluation has started moving into the area where the Admissions department was located. The Ombud's office, which was on the second floor, wing A has moved to the third floor of wing C in Woody Hall.

Poultry Superintendent plans special coops for State Fair

Marion R. Nash of Murphysboro will be the Poultry Superintendent for the 1976 Illinois State Fair to be held in Springfield, August 12-22.

Nash, president of the Illinois Exhibition Poultry, Bantam and Waterfowl Association, has headed the fair's poultry department since 1971. Nash who has won more than 100 trophies for his poultry exhibitions, has exhibited at the Illinois State Fair since 1946. In 1969 and 1970 he won prizes for the Champion Large Fowl.

As superintendent he intends to

hire carpenters who have had experience working on poultry shows to build the special coops that will be needed. "That way we always have the best interests of the exhibition in mind," he said.

Nash has written a book on poultry titled "Stringman's Scrapbook." He also judges poultry shows and is now working on a national poultry show.

The Poultry show will be held August 14-15 in the Poultry Building.

State miners wildcat grows, list of mine closings increase

CENTRALIA (AP)—Fueled by growing sympathy for West Virginia strikers, the United Mine Workers wildcat is gathering steam in Illinois.

Twenty-one of the state's 57 mines—all but five of which are UMW represented—closed Monday.

Some 6,500 miners, about half the state's active UMW members, were idle. Ten mines were closed by roving pickets by Friday and two more shut by Saturday.

Gene Mitchell of Benton, a member of the UMW international executive board, said some of the new closings were sympathy walkouts not forced by picketing.

Over the weekend he had urged union members to return to work but few expected them to cross picketlines. Mitchell's own local ignored his advice, he said, and decided Sunday to strike with or without pickets.

Pickets first appeared in Illinois late Thursday. It is presumed they

are from West Virginia where an unauthorized walkout began more than a week ago in protest against what the UMW believes is undue federal court interference in contract disputes.

Arnold Miller, national UMW president, has twice ordered the West Virginians back to the mines—directives which were ignored.

UMW leaders expected the list of Illinois closings to grow and said they were powerless to stop it. Kenneth Dawes of Valer, president of the union in Illinois, was reportedly making the rounds in the coal fields Monday talking to the men.

However miners in some surrounding states were returning to their jobs Monday.

"I hate to see us come out like that and they are working all around us," Mitchell said.

"There are some of them that hasn't been picketed out. So it looks like they are out in sympathy with the ones in West Virginia," he said.

A federal judge in West Virginia, apparently trying to modify the local which sparked the wildcat, offered Sunday to suspend \$300,000 in fines in return for an end to the strike. He was refused. Mitchell, an endorser of the West Virginians' efforts Friday, said he believes the offer "was a step in the right direction."

Zeigler has gone to federal court in Danville to force its men back to work but no hearing is scheduled until Aug. 16.

OPERA AWARD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peter Barcza, a baritone with the Canadian Opera Co., has been named recipient of the 1976 Bruce Yarnell Memorial Award.

The award is "intended to further the operatic careers of baritones between the ages of 20 and 32 who reside in California, Oregon, New York, Massachusetts, Toronto, or Montreal, and carries a \$1,000 stipend."

Safer mining predicted with drilling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported Monday "encouraging progress" in efforts to drain explosive methane gas out of coal beds before mining. The approach may make mining safer and at the same time provide a source of usable natural gas.

Methane, essentially similar to natural gas, is trapped in coal deposits and is often released during mining. In underground mines it must be constantly removed by ventilation to avoid

reaching concentrations which can explode.

Methane explosions have in fact caused some of mining's worst disasters.

The bureau said it has been researching for the past ten years the idea of draining methane in advance of mining, by drilling holes into coal deposits.

Five holes were drilled into a coalbed eventually destined to be mined by Eastern Associated Coal Corp. at its Federal No. 2 mine in

Monongalia County, W.Va., the bureau reported.

"After almost three years," it said, "a total of 770 million cubic feet of methane had been drained ... and methane flows of a least 600,000 cubic feet per day can be expected for the next two or three years."

It said some 130 million cubic feet of methane, of pipeline quality, has been captured and sold to Consolidated Natural Gas Supply Corp. for commercial use in Wadestown, W. Va.

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Bird on the brain

Kim Kiser, 16, of Winnebago, Illinois, brought her pet pigeon, Tamara, on a visit Saturday morning. She visited the campus with her parents and brother, who plans to attend SIU in the fall. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Church closed for showing porno

BOSTON (AP) —“Ask and you shall receive whatever you desire. Free,” says a sign at Freedom Expression Church. Vice squad agents weren't impressed—they arrested the pastor and three other employees, one a church bartender. The church is in a second floor room of a building in the Back Bay section of Boston, and before it was closed it served free beer and showed the X-rated film “Deep Throat” to members who had made donations. It also angered surrounding residents of Back Bay, an area along the Charles River populated mostly by young professionals and students. “To hide a pornographic theater behind a church is a new low in legal and moral violations of the body and soul,” said Roger Saunders, president of the Back Bay

Association. “What is this, sex with salvation?”

The association had protested for several years the showing of X-rated films at the Pru Cinema, which is located next to the church. So the association also opposed the church operation when it opened a week ago, chartered as a nonprofit organization whose goal was to “hold surveys and conduct research programs to determine the desires and standards of the average person in Massachusetts, regardless of religion, morals and ethics.” Shirley Bourgeois, 29, a Cambridge divorcee and pastor of the church, has defended the church. She said earlier, “I don't see what all the fuss is about. We're just a group of people helping other people.”

Pastor Bourgeois said, “You know, we're not always going to show X-rated movies. We're going to have educational and scientific movies.”

She said the church opened last Saturday and more than 200 members were signed up with donations amounting to \$400.

Pastor Bourgeois, and her partner, Kevin Bolger, 24, were arrested later and charged with allowing the illegal keeping and exposing of alcoholic beverages, illegally keeping and exposing alcoholic beverages and possession of obscene matter with intent to disseminate.

All four pleaded innocent. Their cases were continued until next month.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV Channel 8:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—The Romagnoli's Table; 7 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7:30 p.m.—American Indian Artists; 8 p.m.—Evening at Pops; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase “Blockade.”

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—Music from Marlboro; 10 p.m.—Arabesques; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

7 a.m.—Sign on; album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence remembers working with the Beach Boys; noon—Hot News, the man who taught Jimi Hendrix the fine art of guitar burning; 12:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence talks about being implicated in the Sinatra Jr. kidnaping; 6:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, the man who taught Jimi Hendrix guitar burning; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 10 p.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence nearly found himself a defendant in the Sinatra kidnaping case; 1 a.m.—sign off.

Campus Briefs

Thomas Gallegly, coordinator of funds and accounts at SIU, is among close to 150 college and university administrators from across the country currently attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha 27th Annual Short Course on College Business Management.

Gordon L. Langford, associate professor of agricultural industries, has resigned, effective Aug. 31, to enter business in Colorado. Langford says he will be connected with a commodity option brokerage firm's office in the Denver area.

Five former presidents and the founding members of the Illmoky Advertising Club will be recognized Aug. 13 at a 20th year “Founders Night” program at the Purple Crackle Club near Cape Girardeau, Missouri. For further information contact W. Manion Rice, Illmoky executive secretary, SIU School of Journalism.

Richard Welton, associate professor of agricultural industries, chaired a meeting of the advisory committee on Future Farmers of America international programs, July 21-23 in Washington D.C. The committee is planning a program for the first International Agriculture Olympics competition in November at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Incoming freshmen will be treated to watermelon by the SIU Alumni Office Aug. 20 on the south patio area of the Student Center from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Associate Professor Duane D. Baumann and Assistant Professor Daniel Dworkin are two Carbondale geographers spending a month in Europe attending the 23rd International Geographical Congress and Post-Conference Symposium in Moscow, Russia.

Lea Ann Brown, of Carbondale, 203 Glenview, was chosen best all-around student in the SIU School of Journalism's 1976 high school journalism workshop. Runners-up in the best all-around selection were: second, Martin Mlynzak of Florissant, Missouri; third, Jeff Goffinet of Benton.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting on Friday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Communications Building Lounge, Room 1032. The movie “Future Shock” will be shown. CB'ers interested in ham radio are welcome.

“Officer Bill” featured at Pomona summer festival

The Pomona 4-H Panthers and Rural Creative Workshop will co-sponsor a summer festival at Pomona on August 7 from 1-10 p.m. featuring a pot luck dinner and pie auction.

Other events scheduled for the day include the “Officer Bill” program, sports events, craft demonstrations, and craft work shops. The “Officer Bill” program features Mike Norrington, SIU security policeman.

The schedule is: 1 p.m. festival starts; 2 p.m. “Officer Bill” program for toddlers to 8 year olds; 3 p.m. “Officer Bill” for 8 to 12 years olds; 4 p.m. “Officer Bill” rap sessions for teenagers; 5 p.m. potluck dinner; 6:30 p.m. old-fashioned pie auction; 7 p.m.

workshop with parents and “Officer Bill”; 7 p.m. dance; 10 p.m. program over.

The Rural Creative Workshop began over a year ago as a community development project with a human services delivery approach. It is a largely volunteer organization involved in promoting youth activities and interests through vocational programming, counseling, service programs cultural enrichment, and sports to 200-400 rural Jackson County youth.

The executive director for the Workshop is Ms. Barbara Trent and their main office is located directly above the coffee shop in Makanda.

The Pomona 4-H Panthers are derived from the Illinois Agricultural Extension Service.

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Guest organist plans 'Transformations'

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

David Britton will be the guest artist and organist for "Transformations," a dance-theatre concert to be performed by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater (SRDT) at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at Shryock Auditorium.

Britton's organ music will accompany Lonny Gordon, the artistic director of SRDT, in a dance detailing four distinct transformations in the course of Gordon's career. Costume changes and dance will suggest four statements about Gordon, Britton said.

Their approach to Gordon's work includes gesture in terms of physical as well as musical movement, Britton said.

"One of the things I am attempting to do with Gordon is to be inspired by his physical movement to suggest my musical movement. I'm going to improvise," Britton said. However they have agreed upon certain parameters.

"It won't be merely two people flailing around madly without any thread running between them," he said. "I hope to experience a fine communion between us."

"I'm going to try to mirror certain qualities of his motion in sound or perhaps contrast violently with him, but whether I am actually working with his gesture or working against it, his gesture is the departing point for what I'll be doing."

Tempo changes and gestures all suggest a sonority, Britton said. His sound may influence Gordon's next movement which in turn may influence his next sound.

"I came here expecting to play for this work certain pre-composed pieces. I thought I would have to try to find suitable pieces for this work

from standard repertoire," Britton said.

The more he and Gordon discussed the concept of the work the more they felt that this was the approach they would be taking at the concert, he said. They are now both in the process of creating this work.

"We are trying to have a part of this 'set,' or composed ahead of time, with certain elements, especially in the music, left to chance," said Britton.

He said the semi-improvisational approach is a new experience for him, although the idea of music-dance improvisation is not a new one.

Britton received his B. A. in music from the Oberlin Conservatory in Massachusetts. Between his sophomore and junior year he discovered Jacob's Pillow, a dance festival in Westfield, Massachusetts, and became aware of dance.

He said he studied Spanish and East Indian Hindu dance with Goya and Matteo, an ethnic dance team and guest artists at the dance festival, in a master's class in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Britton said he became high on the natural ability he found with dance and spent his junior year at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria. In his senior year at Oberlin he joined the modern dance club.

Britton said he considered leaving music to become a dancer, but decided against it.

Britton received a masters and doctorate degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music, part of the University of Rochester, New York.

Eurythmics, the study of the shaping forces of rhythm through bodily movement, was part of Britton's study for two years, he

said. "My experience with dance and movement, combined with my analytical knowledge of music structure, has helped me communicate the shaping forces in a music structure, has helped me communicate the shaping forces in a musical rhythm."

"Music only exists as a continuum in time. A good performance communicates that forward movement, degrees of varying tension and dissonance in a musical phrase," he said. Britton said his approach to rhythm is more fluid, plastic and pliable in the sense of flow.

At the concert Britton will also be working with the dancers of the SRDT in a work entitled "Homage to Leonardo," in which he will be playing the organ music of the French composer Jean Guillon. Britton will also be playing Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A minor in an organ solo. Britton said that the fugue rhythm is stylized and has a sense of a dance quality to it.

Britton is a native of Western Massachusetts. He served as chairman of the Organ Department at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, before moving to the West Coast. While at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles, he became Artist in Residence at Whittier College. He is currently chairman of the Organ Department at California State University, Northridge.

Britton has received invitations to perform at the American Guild of Organists, the Music Teachers National Association, the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles; Southern Methodist University, Dallas and SIU.



David Britton with the Shryock pipe organ. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Mystery still pervades Hoffa's disappearance

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) —In the year since ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa vanished last July 30, investigators have tracked down tips that he was a hostage in a California Teamsters hangout or buried in a concrete construction site in northern Michigan.

But a federal grand jury still hasn't solved what investigators believe was an abduction-slaying involving the Mafia and motivated in part by politics within the nation's largest and richest union.

His son, James P. Hoffa, a lawyer for his father's old Detroit local, has said he is convinced Hoffa was "assassinated" and never will be found. But he said Thursday he was satisfied with the investigation.

"I believe that eventually the individuals responsible for my father's disappearance will be brought to justice," he said.

Hoffa said his mother, Josephine, was "holding up as well as can be expected" and shared his hope that the \$300,000 reward offered jointly by the family and union groups would help solve the case.

Under Michigan law, a missing person is not presumed dead until seven years after his disappearance.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam, heading the investigation, said this week that there were "no indictments around the corner... But we have not reached a stone wall. It's an active investigation but a very complex one."

Last July 30, Hoffa, then 62, drove away from his lakefront home in

Lake Orion north of Detroit to a rendezvous outside the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township. He stopped at an airport limousine service where he told friends he was on his way to meet "Tony Jack" and "Tony Pro."

Witnesses later recalled seeing him standing outside the suburban Detroit restaurant looking as though he was waiting for someone. Hoffa's last phone call was to a friend at the limousine service, saying he had been stood up.

One year later, the federal grand jury in Detroit investigating Hoffa's disappearance is zeroing in on New Jersey Teamster Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, whose alibi for last July 30 is that he spent the day at a Teamsters hall in Union City, N.J. Provenzano denies he had an appointment with Hoffa that day and so does reputed Detroit Mafia figured Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

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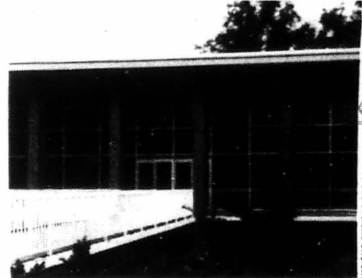
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Ronstadt, films, big band, jazz highlight week at River Fest

Keith Tuxhorn Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A night of jazz and blues, three rock performances, two nights of films and the music of the 1940's are all in the week of activities beginning Wednesday, Aug. 4 at the Mississippi River Festival, on SIU's Edwardsville campus.

An important date change for the week is the rescheduling of Linda Ronstadt's concert from Aug. 8 to Monday, Aug. 9.

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band returns to the MRF with special guest artist Valdy. The Dirt Band, following the success of their latest album, "Symphonion Dream," remains one of the top groups in the country-rock field. The success of the "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album in the early '70s moved the group to the top of the field, and cuts like "Ripplin' Waters" and "Dream" from the latest album have helped the Dirt Band maintain that status.

"Women in Love" and "The Conformist," the two films slated for the "Director's Perspective" segment of the MRF Film Series, will be shown in the University Center's Meridian Hall on Thursday, Aug. 5. "Women in Love," the 1970 film adaptation of

D. H. Lawrence's classic novel, is directed by Ken Russell, who also directed "Tommy" and "The Music Lovers." Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Conformist," another 1970 movie, is a narration of a rising young fascist assassin in the '30s. Bertolucci also directed "Last Tango in Paris."

Friday, Aug. 6 will be a night of music from the '40s, with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, Cab Calloway, and Ray McKinley and the Orchestra. The "big band" sound will come alive when McKinley and the Orchestra perform well-remembered hits like "Moonlight Serenade," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Juke Box Saturday Night."

Barry Manilow who will appear Saturday, Aug. 7, is one of the most prolific songwriters in the business, although many of his tunes go relatively unheralded, since they were produced as various television and radio jingles. Manilow also co-produced and arranged Bette Midler's first album, "The Divine Miss M," which won a Grammy Award, and has had hit albums and singles on the charts, most notably the No. 1 hit "Mandy." Linda Ronstadt began with the Stone Poneys in the mid-'60s, and

has since moved out on her own with such major hits as "When Will I Be Loved" and "Heat Wave." With three gold albums, a number of single hits and successful performances around the country, she has become a leading figure in country-rock music.

Also on Aug. 8, two swashbuckling films, "Robinson Crusoe" and "The Thief of Baghdad," will continue the Film Series. "Robinson Crusoe" is a '52 version directed by Luis Bunuel which explores the classic tale of a man alone on a deserted island. "The Thief of Baghdad" is the original silent version, starring and produced by Douglas Fairbanks.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, Esther Phillips and Bobby "Blue" Band will bring a night of jazz and blues to the festival site. Phillips, as one critic put it, is "a vibrant, straightforward, strong personality who exhibits a very personal, pleasing glow when communicating with an audience." Bland is the performer of such hits as "Blind Man," "Two Steps from the Blues" and "Poverty." He has been recording since 1950, when his first solo effort, "Loving Blues," started a career that has established him as one of the top blues artists in the business.

South Vietnamese work farmland, capital loses citizens to countryside

By Denis D. Gray Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bicycles, pedicabs and a few public buses have taken over the streets of Saigon from the bustling automobile traffic that filled the city during the long American presence, according to Americans who were flown out of Vietnam over the weekend.

Scarce and expensive gasoline — about \$12 a gallon — reportedly make it almost impossible for the Saigonese to drive motorized vehicles.

William Smith, 27, a former U.S. serviceman from Detroit, said bicycles cost up to \$600, while motorcycles — once in great demand — sell for about a third

that. The former South Vietnamese capital, now part of a unified country ruled from Hanoi, also has been losing people in the 15 months since Communist forces defeated the U.S.-backed Saigon regime.

Almost one-fourth of the four-million-population has been reported sent to the countryside to work in new agricultural areas.

Frederick Gulden, 54, an architect from Chicago, said Vietnamese who were moved out of the cities to the new farming areas are "dying like flies" from disease and lack of medical care.

Smith and Gulden were among 49 persons — Americans and some Vietnamese wives and children —

who arrived here Sunday on a flight arranged through the United Nations and other international organizations. Most had been trying to leave since the Communist takeover. A few had wanted to stay but were, in effect, deported.

About 20 other Americans and Vietnamese with U.S. passports are believed still in Vietnam.

Those who arrived here included relief and aid workers, former U.S. government contract employees, some accused by the Vietnamese of being CIA agents, and a few who returned to find sweethearts or children.

Daily Egyptian

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The Winner

Barry Krasny, senior in recreation, beams as he is congratulated by Gary Foreman, owner-operator of The Waterbed Store. Krasny won the waterbed and first-place title of backgammon champion in a tournament sponsored by the store. Out of

a field of 32 contestants, Krasny beat Howard Saver, area businessman, in the grand finale in two and one-half hours, final score being 9-6. The store plans to run another contest during fall semester. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Disputes likely for sea conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from some 150 countries — rich and poor, landlocked and coastal — gathered here again Monday hoping to resolve the disputes that have hobbled Law of the Sea negotiations for 2½ years.

The mood was markedly different from the optimistic hoopla that preceded previous negotiating sessions in Caracas in 1974, Geneva in 1975 and New York last spring.

This time, both organizers and delegates predicted a hard fight on the half-dozen key disputes and agreed that at least one more negotiating session would be necessary, probably in early 1977.

The goal of the Law of the Sea Conference, which has consumed six years in preliminary talks and actual negotiations, is to write a

comprehensive rule book for the oceans and the harvesting of the immense resources they hold. "We are at a crossroads where it is possible to go forward and resolve the outstanding issues remaining to be negotiated," T. Vincent Learson, the chief U.S. delegate, told a news conference.

"To do this, we must avoid getting bogged down in ideological debate

which would impair the possibility of signing a treaty in early 1977." In an introductory note, Conference President H. Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka said the session would be "the most crucial stage of this conference."

"The negotiations will prove to be a severe test of diplomatic acumen, international goodwill and political vision," he said.

Faculty, staff decals available next Monday

Faculty and staff parking decals for 1976-77 will go on sale Monday, Aug. 9, but students will have to wait until the first day of fall semester, August 23, to purchase theirs.

The decals can be purchased at the Parking Division Office, Washington Square Building D. Blue decals, which are open to faculty, staff and disabled students, cost \$30. Red decals are \$10 and yellow decals, which allow parking in a few fringe lots, are \$1.

Departments wanting decal applications are asked to call 453-5369.

The '75-'76 decals are valid until September 1.

At lots 42, 56, 63, and 100, tickets will not be issued until after the first week of school. At all other lots the

parking regulations will be enforced.

No parking decal will be issued to any person who owes money for undischarged obligations under the university motor vehicle regulations.

Bicycle registration will begin September 20. Bikes will not be registered unless they have a white front reflector, a red back reflector, a light if they are to be used at night, and an audible signaling device.

The cost is \$1 and buys a license which can be used to trace the bike if it is stolen.

Licenses can be purchased at the parking office at Washington Square or the City Clerk's office at City Hall. Licenses do not need to be renewed.

Lab to instruct parents to develop children's skills

By Gregory Johnson
Student Writer

An infant care lab, which would instruct and introduce parents to the developmental skills of their child, may be offered by the Child and Family Department of the College of Human Resources.

One of the co-ordinators, Jackie Edelman, professor of Child and Family, said that although the lab is currently in the planning stage, there are indications it may be announced to the public in the near future.

Edelman said the infant care lab will be an extension of the department's Pre-School Lab which teaches only three and four-year-old children.

"We are now more acutely aware of the need to extend the age limit downward so that the program will range from infancy to school age," Edelman said. "This will help guarantee a good developmental start in life for the child."

Edelman said the lab will help instruct parents on how to develop their child's motor, emotional, social and intellectual skills in the lab and at home. She explained that by making lab work consistent with home care, most basic physical and emotional needs will be fulfilled.

Originally, users of the lab were people immediately within the university community. But since the Pre-School Lab, which will serve as a model, has both University and non-University people using its facilities, parents from the surrounding communities will be invited.

Although there are other child care centers across the country, Edelman said no two are exactly alike. The child care center at the University of North Carolina and the Harvard Infant Educational Institute were among the many centers that were visited to develop ideas for the lab.

Edelman found the best way to expand her ideas was to take various aspects of the centers and construct a program which met the University's specific needs.

"Our lab will be different in that several schools in the University will have much to offer or take from the observation opportunities of the lab," she said. "People in psychology, special education, nursing and others may wish to observe or help us with various projects. We will be unique in that we will have and interdisciplinary look to us."

clip and save

Summer Session, 1976 Final Examination Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as two semester hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 2:00 Wednesday, August 4.) This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the

instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

7:30 o'clock classes except 7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

9:50 o'clock classes—Thurs., Aug. 5, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Thurs., Aug. 5, 10:00-11:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes—Wed., Aug. 4, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:00 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

12:00 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence—Wed., Aug. 4, 8:00-9:50 a.m.

2:30 o'clock classes—Wed., Aug. 4, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

3:40 o'clock classes—Thurs., Aug. 5, 12:00-1:50 p.m.

4 or 4:50 o'clock classes—Thurs., Aug. 5, 2:00-3:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday, or Monday and Wednesday, or Monday and Tuesday—Wed., Aug. 4, 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesday or which meet Tuesday and Thursday—Thurs., Aug. 5, 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesday or which meet Wednesday and Thursday—Wed., Aug. 4, 8:00-9:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean—Thurs., Aug. 5, 4:00-5:50 p.m.

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Quick pick

Illinois Central Gulf employees Bill Guthrie and Rabrum Baughn make room for a new crossing timber at Grand Avenue Monday. The men were replacing a timber damaged several months ago by a derailed car. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

SIU cadets now in training

By Kendall R. Walker
Student Writer

The more observant people on campus have noticed an absence of blue uniforms this summer. No, it's not the campus police but some of the 80 people enrolled in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at SIU.

The detachment is on break this summer because its members are attending four and six week training programs at Air Force bases all over the country. This field training is usually taken during the summer between the sophomore and junior years, according to Capt. Ralph Schroeder, adjunct assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

The four-week program consists of classes to introduce potential junior officers to the ways of Air Force life. Aircraft, aircrew training, career planning, survival training, small arms and, of course,

physical training are included.

The six-week program provides the cadet with 60 additional hours missed during the first two years of AFROTC.

During field training, cadets are under constant evaluation by the staff and a flight training officer (FTO) to determine their fitness as an Air Force officer.

This training is not the toughest in the world, but Schroeder said the cadets are placed in a time-stress situation. This is when cadets are not given enough time to finish an assignment as individuals and hence have to depend upon other cadets in their group.

As far as the wash-out rate goes, Schroeder said about four people out of 200 did not make it through the program "and those were for medical reasons."

Schroeder added that no one from the SIU detachment has failed to complete training.

Gilbert to receive award at commencement exercises

Approximately 1,500 students are candidates to receive degrees at SIU's Aug. 6 summer commencement exercises in the SIU Arena. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

During the program, President Warren W. Brandt will present SIU's Distinguished Service Award to John G. Gilbert, Carbondale attorney who served in the Illinois senate from 1961 to 1973. Gilbert's father, the late John P. Gilbert, was chairman of the University's biology department from 1911 to 1921 and his mother, also an SIU graduate, taught school in Carbondale for 25 years.

Gilbert has been a longtime supporter of SIU-C, both in and out of the state legislature.

According to registrar's office records, the list of graduation candidates includes 612 for the master's degree, four for the certificate of specialist (between a master's and a doctorate) and 89 for the Ph.D.

All graduates and guests are invited to a reception to be sponsored by the University Alumni Services in the Student Center immediately following the ceremony.



John G. Gilbert

A total of 31 retiring faculty members will be recognized in the commencement program, and leading the alphabetical list is a man who is senior in terms of service years—Orville Alexander, former chairman of the Political Science Department who was the University's chief political researcher and link with the legislature during the school's early years of rapid growth.

Others who have retired earlier in the school year or who will have retired by Aug. 31 (years of service in parenthesis):

R. Ralph Bedwell, administrative sciences (22); Eli L. Borkon, School of Medicine (29); Bill Brown, physical education for men (19); David Royal Browning, plant and soil science research stations (19); Thomas W. Dickey, rehabilitation institute (12); Troy W. Edwards, secondary education (29); Harvey I. Fisher, zoology and School of Medicine (21); Kathleen G. Fletcher, curriculum, instruction and media (21); Florence M. Foote, physiology and School of Medicine (19); Charles M. Green, School of Technical Careers (19);

Earl T. Hanson, political science (16); Willard C. Hart, technology (26); Hellmut A. Hartwig, foreign languages and literature (28); Dorothy E. Heicke, Morris library (29); Richard Paul Hibbs, speech (11); Lynn C. Holder, physical education for men (30); Paul F. Jones, School of Technical Careers (15); John Charles Kelley, anthropology (26); Jennie B. King, Morris Library (9); Frank L. Klingberg, political science (30); John F. H. Lonergan, design (26).

Harris C. Malan, educational leadership (5); Glenn R. Marshall, student health program (12); Ralph E. McCoy, School of Journalism (21); Harry T. Moore, English (18); John M.H. Olmsted, mathematics (16); Carlton F. Rasche, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises (24); John Howard Schultz, English (9); Bluford M. Sloan, student work and financial assistance (6); Raymond D. Wiley, speech (17).

AT&T phone rates, income found reasonable by judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance telephone rates and income were found by a Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge Monday to be reasonably in line with its rates of return.

Judge David I. Kraushaar rejected both a finding by the FCC trial staff that Bell System customers had been overcharged and a recommendation that they get refunds of more than \$1.6 billion for the years 1971-1975.

Kraushaar also rejected a trial staff recommendation that the FCC ask Congress to break up AT&T, the world's largest corporation, by splitting off its huge manufacturing and supply subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

"The problem of managing 'Bell's bigness' does not call for 'altogether the extreme and revolutionary remedy of divestment and splinterization in the holy names of 'competition' and 'free markets,'" the judge said.

The question of whether the FCC has gone far enough, or too far, in

allowing competitors to enter the former monopoly by AT&T in providing business phone services and equipment is before Congress and the federal courts.

Thomas S. Nurnberger, executive vice president of AT&T, commented in New York that "we'll be burning the midnight oil to analyze all the details in this 535-page decision, but I can say right now that the decision in most respects appears sound."

Activities

Tuesday

Industrial Technology Military Program Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Black Incorporated Orientation, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Thesis Exhibit: William Morningstar & Steve Mercer, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.

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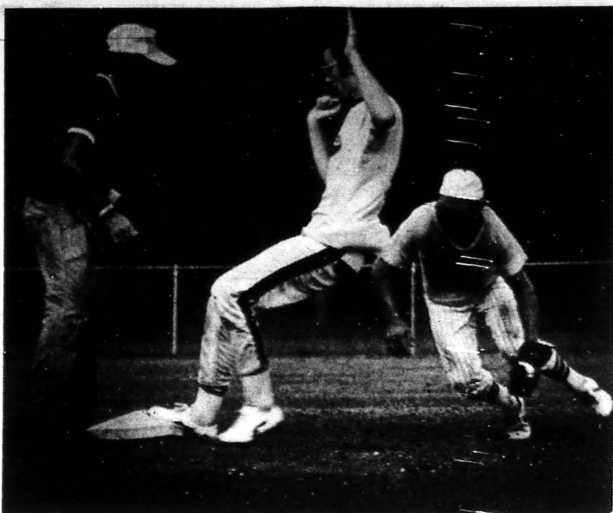
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Commandos, Schwartz win IM titles



Emerging on a Wailer runner during the 12 inch softball championship game Friday evening was second baseman Barry Krasny (right) and

shortstop Mike Beck of the Buster Schwartz team. Schwartz went on to win the title game 14-7. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

The Dugout Commandos and Buster Schwartz emerged victorious Friday evening as the two men's intramural softball playoffs came to an end at Evergreen Park.

Timely hitting and excellent pitching enabled the Commandos to blank the S.O.B.'s, 10-0 to claim the championship of the 16 inch softball tournament.

A seven run second frame pushed Buster Schwartz over the top of the 12 inch championship game, as they defeated the Wailers 14-7.

Schwartz, ahead 2-0 tallied seven runs on four hits in the second frame to put the Wailers permanently behind. Three walks were issued to Schwartz during that inning. The big hit of the inning, a triple was provided by left fielder Bill Cleary, immediately after a key double by shortstop Mike Beck.

The Wailers closed the margin to 9-5 after the third frame, but couldn't overcome the champions.

Members of Buster Schwartz are Jerry Luebice, Mark Cornett, Bill

Beatty, George Custer, Mike Colvin, Tom Roche, Glenn Hayes, Barry Krasny, Beck, and Cleary.

Four runs by the Commandos provided the early lead in the first inning. The pitchers, Mark Swieciek and Jack Price helped by holding the S.O.B.'s to only four hits, an unusual occurrence in slow pitch softball.

Three home runs were powered out of Evergreen Park by centerfielder John McCoy, first baseman Ken Springhorn, and right fielder Bob Schiffer. McCoy enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, adding a single and a double to his totals.

Commando hitters pounded pitcher Neil House for 12 hits during the five inning game, which was stopped short because of the ten run rule.

Members of the championship Commandos' team are George Tancus, Mike Hryndza, Roger High, D. J. Daggett, Amos Black, Joe Iacona, Mark Babbit, Mark Swieciek, Jack Price, McCoy, Shiffer, and Springhorn.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Record book changed at All-Comers meet

Fourteen new meet records were set by participants of the Third Annual Midsummer All-Comers Track Meet, which was held last week at McAndrew Stadium.

Seventy five track enthusiasts participated in the one day event. Eleven races were held. Two of the events were new to the competition.

Record breakers for the meet, their event and the times are: Karen Rushing, 50 yard dash (10 years and under), 8.1; Sharon Knowlton, 100 yard dash (girls, 9 to 10 years), 14.9; Joy Hesketh, 100 yard dash (girls, 7 to 8), 16.1; Daron Rushing, 100 yard dash (boys, 11 to 12), 12.7; Mike Bisase, 2 mile run (open), 9:53; Rober Hesketh, 2 mile run (boys, 15-16), 10:43; Doug Knowlton, 440 yard run (boys 11-12), 70.5; Earl Bigelow, 880 yard run (boys open), 2:01.2; Doug Knowlton, 880 yard run (boys, 11-12), 2:57.0; Sharon Knowlton, 220 yard run (girls, 9-10), 35.8; Karen Rushing, 220 yard run (girls, 7-8), 39.8; Ken Lorraway, 220 yard run (boys, open), 23.0; Daron Rushing, 220 yard run (boys 11-12), 31.8; and Faron Rushing, 220 yard dash (boys, 5-6), 42.0.

In the mile run Amy Kaiser won the women's open division with a 7:16. Winner of the men's mile, open division, was Carbondale high school's track coach Gary Holda with a 4:34.5. Holda beat one of his high school long distance runners Doug Cherry, who captured first place in the mile, 17-18. Cherry ran his mile in 5:08.

The open 440 yard relay for men was won by Mark Paelstrom, Mark Gibbs, Red Clark, and Jeff Emme. Their time was 46.6. The 13-14 440 relay was taken by Theron Rushing, Jeff Johns, Doug Knowlton and Billy Vechiarella in 59.1. Winners of the 11-12 44 relay were Jeff Armit, Dennis Rich, Jerry Nance and Deron Rushing in 58.7. This was the first midsummer's meet for this relay.

Amanda Stillwell came in first in the 25 yard dash for the girl's 4 and under. The boys' winner was Glen Whitfield.

In the 50 yard dash for girls, 5 to 6,

Linette Whitefield took first with a 10.5 which tied the current meet record. Terrence Hughes won the 50 yard dash, 9 to 10, in 7.9, while Faron Rushing ran a 9.2 to capture first place for boys, 5 to 6.

The open division 100 yard dash of the boys competition was taken by Ken Laroway with a record tying 10.4. Randy Hancock won the 15 to 16 100 yard dash with a 12.7 and Bart Armit the 9 to 10 race with a 15.3.

Winner of the 400 yard run for girls, 15

to 16, was Gretchen Casey with a 69.5. Tina Pearson won that race for the 7 to 8 girls with a 1:47.0. Jerry George won the open class with a 54.9. Randy Hancock ran 59.0 to claim first in the 15 to 16 class and Robert Husey took the 13 to 14 440 yard run with a 71.0. Derick Underwood in the 9 to 10 division came in first with a 1:45.0.

Hancock also captured the 220 yard dash for 17 to 18 year old boys with a 23.3. Robert Hussey took the 15-16 race with a

28.4 and Johns the 13 to 14 race with a 31.6. Bart Armit captured the 9 to 10 title with a 35.7.

In the masters' mile for runners between 30 and 39 years of age, Joe Peters came in first with a 7:22. In the veterans mile for runners over 40 Marion Carroll and Laurie Knowlton tied for first place in the women's race with a 8:00.5. The men's winner was Ronald Knowlton with a 5:01.0



Baton passes not only paved the way for gold medalists at Montreal last week, it helped runners Jerry Nance (left) and Jeff Armit win their relay race at the Midsummer All-Comers Meet at McAndrew Stadium. Nance and Armit were on the

first place 440 yard relay team for 11 to 12 year-old runners. Their winning time was 58.7. The 440 yard relay was a new event for the annual event. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Rain forces shift in IM canoe race

Due to an untimely rain shower the men's intramural canoe race has been re-scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Campus Lake.

The race will start in the vicinity of the boat dock.

Additional registration time has been given to participants not entered in the race. Registration can be completed until 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 128, SIU Arena.