

7-3-1979

The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 63, Issue 167

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 1979." (Jul 1979).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 3, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 167

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says a baby doctor might be just what the trustees need.

Trucker blames government

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

When independent truckers started parking their rigs nearly a month ago, reports of gas and food shortages combined with highway violence triggered anxiety and panic buying throughout the nation. The public began blaming truckers for the long gas lines and empty food racks, but at least one independent trucker says the government is the real culprit.

"I think many of the current problems will clear up with about 500 funerals in Washington," says Felix Frassato, president of TS & F Creosoting Plant, a company that hauls untreated railroad ties from Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Frassato, also a member of the Independent Truckers Association, said in a recent interview from his Cambria office that the government is passing laws truckers are unable to live with.

"Unless you're a trucker, you

can't understand how the business works. Why should men make rulings over something they know nothing about?" asked Frassato, a 29-year veteran of the trucking business.

He said truckers are protesting the weight-restriction rates because they are not uniform from state to state. Most states have an 80,000 pound limit while nine states, including Illinois and Missouri, have a limit of 73,800 pounds.

"Those nine states form a barrier across the United States," Frassato said. "One minute we're legal, then as soon as we cross a border we're illegal. We end up having to run around scales and take the backroads — it makes an outlaw out of us and the troopers treat us like hardened criminals when they catch us."

Independent truckers are also protesting the rising price of diesel fuel, but Frassato says he does not foresee prices going down.

"The government should get out of the oil business. They're causing the shortage by refusing to deregulate the price," Frassato said, adding that he favors deregulation because it would raise the price of "old oil" (oil brought into production before 1973) to the price of "new oil" (brought into production after Jan. 1, 1973).

Old oil currently goes for \$5.80 per barrel, while new oil receives about \$12 per barrel.

"People are sitting on the old oil, waiting for it to reach new oil prices so they can sell it — that's why there is a shortage," Frassato said.

Frassato also said the federal government's proposed "windfall profits" tax would be harmful to truckers because it would lead to longer gasoline lines and higher prices.

If enacted, the "windfall" tax will give states and the federal government 77 to 83 cents of each dollar gained from price decontrol, Frassato said it would probably prohibit in-

dependent oil producers from risking money to look for more oil because they would retain only a maximum 29 cents of each dollar.

When asked how he felt about the strike-related violence occurring on the nation's highways, Frassato said, "Truckers are not out to kill each other. We don't know who is doing the shooting, but it's not the truckers causing trouble — at least not all of it."

Frassato predicts the strike will end within a few weeks because truckers will lose their rigs if they are unable to make payments.

"The strike will pay off if we are able to get the same weight law throughout the United States and if laws are changed so that truckers aren't harassed so much by the police."

If those demands are met, truckers should be able to cope with the current fuel prices," Frassato said.

(Continued on back page)

New trustee picked for board post

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson has appointed Dr. George T. Wilkins Jr., a Granite City pediatrician, to the SIU Board of Trustees to fill a seat that has been vacant since April.

Wilkins, 46, will fill the position on the board left vacant by the resignation of Carbondale surgeon David Rendleman. Rendleman was appointed to a six-year term on the board in March but resigned in April, citing a possible conflict of interest because of his position as a director of the University Bank of Carbondale, where SIU funds are held.

Rendleman had replaced Margaret Blackshere, whom Thompson had decided not to reappoint to a second term because he saw a possible conflict of interest between her board duties and her position as a lobbyist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Wilkins said Monday that he hoped to join the board at its next meeting, which is July 12, at the SIU Medical School campus in Springfield. His appointment was approved Saturday by the Illinois Senate's executive committee, according to Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville.

Wilkins would not comment on the lawsuit filed by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron charging the board with violating the Open Meetings Act, saying he knew no more about the case than he had read in the newspapers.

But of the act itself, Wilkins said, "I think the statute is very clear and I intend to follow it during my tenure on the board."

Wilkins said he had been asked to "fill out the standard

(Continued on back page)

July 4th celebrations planned

Groups to sponsor fireworks shows

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer
and Lela Fragg
Student Writer

Fourth of July celebrations began on Monday in some Southern Illinois towns with carnivals and will end with a bang of fireworks Wednesday night in Murphysboro and Herrin. The sky above SIU's Abe Martin Field that night will also be alight with skyrockets and Roman candles.

The field is southwest of the Arena and the display, sponsored by the Carbondale Lion's Club, will begin at dusk.

Murphysboro's 63rd annual celebration, the longest-running in the area, began with a car-

nival Monday night, which continues Tuesday at 8 p.m. and all day Wednesday. The carnival has been sponsored for the last 13 years by the Murphysboro Boosters Club.

Carnival rides and concession stands are located in Riverside

at 8 p.m. Wednesday and be followed by fireworks at 9:30.

The Herrin Kiwanis Club Carnival began Monday at the Herrin City Park. Carnival rides and concessions will begin Tuesday and Wednesday around noon and continue until 10 p.m.

See related stories on Page 3

Park, which can be reached by traveling from Carbondale to Murphysboro on new Route 13, turning south on 20th Street, going seven blocks and then turning right.

A variety show featuring local musicians and actors will start

A fireworks display is scheduled to begin about 10 p.m. on Wednesday. The park is located east of town on the Johnston City blacktop.

Two community action groups' joint effort will attempt to make the Fourth a festival for

area senior citizens and children.

The Young Men's Community Council and the Young Women's Community Council will sponsor a "Fourth of July Festival" in Attucks Park.

All-day activities Wednesday will include a free picnic, baseball, card games, basketball and volleyball, according to William Cook, executive director of the YMCC. Persons needing transportation can call the YMCC, 529-2077.

Cook said the festival is being made possible by donations from area businesses, funds collected in YMCC's membership drive and proceed from a car wash held Saturday.

Chancellor finalist seeks united system

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Chancellor candidate Clyde J. Wingfield said Monday he views



Clyde Wingfield

the SIU System "as two campuses traveling in two different directions, and competing for the same resources with two voices."

Wingfield, vice-president for academic affairs of the University of Miami (Fla.) since 1976, told a group of about 65 administrators, faculty, and students at the Student Center, "The new SIU chancellor should develop a widespread recognition that the sum of the parts of the University must be greater than the individual parts.

"The unhealthy competition within the system that led to the creation of the chancellor's office makes the system less than a sum of its individual parts. It makes the system weaker," he said. "I think that it is inevitable that this campus (Carbondale) will be the flagship campus for the SIU System in the foreseeable future," said Wingfield, a 48-year-old native of Arkansas.

"You have here a university with traditional academic values. Edwardsville, on the other hand, is more flexible. It will be able to pioneer in new programs."

He said the chancellor should "create a management framework in which the uniqueness of each campus could exist and develop." But he said the chancellor, in his capacity as chief appropriations officer for the system, "could go to the legislature with a good deal more clout if there is a unity established between the two campuses."

He said the unity between campuses would develop as the Board of Trustees and the chancellor grow comfortable in their relationship with each other, and as the leaders of both campuses establish a confidence in the chancellor.

Wingfield described one of the most difficult tasks facing the new chancellor as the "institutionalizing of the office."

"The chancellor will be the most visible spokesman for the system. He will become the newest target." He said the process of acquiring legitimacy for the office will be a "slow and painful one."

He said the "matrix of support" from campus leaders, faculty and staff will be necessary for institutionalizing the office.

Discussing his own qualifications for the chancellorship, Wingfield, who was also vice-president of the University of Texas-El Paso, said, "I think of myself as an academic. I think I've held every faculty position there is to hold. On the other hand, I'm a professional manager. I know how to plan within the higher education structure, and I know how to execute plans.

"I'm a developer. I function best with developing changes. I'm not interested in just

(Continued on Page 2)

Man hurt at fair

DU QUOIN (AP) — A 24-year-old East St. Louis man is in critical condition at Mount Vernon's Good Samaritan Hospital with injuries suffered Monday when he was pinned beneath a carnival ride.

Police in DuQuoin said Dennis Miller was helping disassemble a ferris wheel at the fairgrounds when a supporting jack broke and the ride collapsed, pinning him underneath. Firemen were called to free Miller, who was taken by ambulance to Mount Vernon.

Hospital officials said Miller suffered a broken leg, broken ribs and a back injury. A coworker, Terry Lloyd of DuQuoin, was treated and released from a DuQuoin hospital.

Lab to house DNA research

By Jacquelyn Szczuk
Staff Writer

SIU's first genetic engineering laboratory, which may bring the University national recognition, should be completed early in the fall.

"It looks pretty good so far, and we should have a functioning lab by the end of September," said Michael Dingson, director of the Office of Research and Development.

The lab will be housed in Life Science I, west of Morris Library. The project will upgrade the existing microbiology lab on the ground floor to a facility that can be used for advanced DNA research, said James BeMiller, professor in biochemistry.

Dingson said, "While the establishment of this lab does not give SIU any kind of national prominence, it does give SIU the chance to be competitive nationally. The research that will be done in the lab could provide SIU with a great deal of visibility in the future."

BeMiller said a new faculty member will be hired to oversee

the operation of the lab and teach faculty members and graduate assistants the techniques of using the lab. He said no candidates for the position are currently being considered and no date for the appointment has been set.

Twelve to 15 faculty members, consisting of biochemists, microbiologists, plant physiologists and geneticists will be working in the lab on collaborative and individual research projects.

BeMiller said six faculty members who are working on a joint project to transfer the nitrogen-fixing characteristic of legumes to other plants would have initial access to the facility. He said the research is aimed at developing plants that will need much less nitrogen-rich fertilizer to grow.

The office of the vice president for academic affairs and research is funding the laboratory renovation of the laboratory space, which will be done by the Physical Plant, will cost \$10,000 and new equipment will cost \$50,000.

The new lab will be a P3 classification, one of four laboratory categories established by the National Institute of Health to control safety specifications of DNA research labs. Under NIH specifications, upgrading a P2 facility, which the microbiology lab is, to P3 means isolating the lab and installing special ventilation systems that allow air to flow into, but not out of the lab.

Dingson said the P3 research lab will be a smaller facility located in the larger P2 microbiology lab, which is currently used for research. The P2 classification means there are few restrictions, special hoods are required, and eating or drinking is prohibited in the lab.

GOLDEN KITE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Society of Children's Books Writers has awarded Golden Kite statuettes to Stella Pevsner for her novel "And You Give Me a Pain, Elaine," and to Phyllis R. Naylor for her book "How I came to be a writer."



Taking charge

Hiram Lesar took office as acting president of SIU Monday. Lesar has turned over his duties as head of the Law School to Associate Dean David Johnson. Lesar, no stranger to the post, said he anticipates making no changes in the staff, although he sees his role as president as more than that of a caretaker. "I have several ideas I would like to develop," he said. "If there is some way to do it without hurting the University's general structure, I would like to do something for our lower paid teachers." He added that such a move would require study and consultation with the Illinois Board of Higher Education. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Wingfield seeks unified campuses

(Continued from Page 1)

residing in office.

Wingfield said the chancellor's responsibility to students is to "ensure good presidential leadership on the campuses, and sound leadership in the deans' offices and in the chairmanships."

He said that if a student problem arose that could not be solved at the vice-presidential or presidential level, then it would become the chancellor's problem.

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Turner memorial fund set up

Relatives of Max Turner, retired SIU teacher and administrator who died last week, have requested that memorial donations be made in Turner's name to an endowment fund in the School of Law.

Turner, who retired last summer after 31 years as a political science professor and administrator at SIU, headed a campus committee that researched the feasibility of a law school at SIU.

He later served on the Illinois Board of Higher Education committee that recommended establishment of a law school at SIU and worked for passage of the enabling legislation.

"He worked as hard as anybody on it," Howard Long, former director of the School of Journalism, said of Turner's work for the law school legislation. "His heart was really in it."

OPEN LETTER

To all Members of the university Community

Dear Colleagues and Students:

The Chancellor Search Assistance appreciates greatly your participation in the visits made to the SIUC campus by Drs. Swain, Long, and Wingfield, finalists for the position of Chancellor. Today we are hosting Dr. Kenneth Shaw. The schedule for his visit is as follows:

Tuesday, July 3 (Ballroom B, Student Center)

Dr. Kenneth A. Shaw

President, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

10:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. — Meeting with Faculty, Students, and Council of Deans

2:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m. — Meeting with Admin./Professional Personnel, Alumni, and Civil Service Personnel

These meetings will be open to any person who wishes to attend.

The Chancellor Search Assistance Council urges your continued participation in the search. Please feel free to attend the meetings whether or not they involve your constituency. Candidate evaluation forms will be available for all persons who wish to provide the Council with a written evaluation. The Council will make a report on these visits to the Board of Trustees prior to the Board's making its selection for the position.

Sincerely,

Keith R. Sanders
Chairperson
Chancellor Search Assistance Council

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Today 4:45 7:00 9:15
Wed 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Fireworks planned

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Fireworks and July 4, an American tradition as popular as apple pie and baseball, will be celebrated across the country in honor of our nation's independence.

Carbondale will celebrate with a 90-minute fireworks display that includes the American flag, waterfalls, aerial bombs and ground displays.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, the free display will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field, Ellis Mitchell, a Lions

Club member and chairman of the fireworks committee, said. "The Lions Club has been sponsoring the fireworks ever since the city decided to have them 10 years ago," Mitchell said. According to Mitchell, the display costs several thousand dollars.

"Usually we can raise the money by doing various projects. But this year we are going to pass the hat at the display because it is getting so expensive," he said.

It takes about 45 men—all Lions Club members—to set up

Illegal fireworks seized

Agents from the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and Anna Police arrested William D. Reissaus, 51, of Carbondale Friday for selling fireworks, which is illegal in Illinois.

The arrest was made after law enforcement officials negotiated a \$1,000 fireworks deal with Reissaus in Anna, according to Richard Pariser, director of SIEG.

Pariser said Reissaus' van and a Carbondale garage were

subsequently searched, and about \$4,000 in fireworks were seized. He added that the fireworks may have come from Missouri, where they are legal.

Fireworks include any explosive device such as firecrackers, sky rockets, roman candles and sparklers. Persons who use or sell fireworks in Jackson County can be imprisoned for no more than 30 days and fined a maximum of \$500.

Daily Egyptian

(LPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311 Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Mark Peterson; Associate Editor, Bruce Rodman; Editorial Page Editor, Jim McCarty; Day News Editor, Donna Kunkel; Night News Editor, Dave Powers; Sports Editor, Mark Fabick; Entertainment Editor, John Carter; Photo Editor, Mike Roytek.

Governors get power to allocate gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Monday granted state governors the power to shift up to 5 percent of a state's gasoline supplies from rural areas to cities.

The move was aimed at correcting an imbalance created by federal gasoline allocation rules, which Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said "put the gasoline where the cars are not."

Carter, during an afternoon of meetings with his advisers, also asked networks for broadcast time at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday to address the nation on the oil shortage.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would "discuss with the American people the short-term and long-term energy crisis, the reasons for it, and the steps we will need to take to deal with it."

Saudis to increase production of oil

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia, biggest source of America's imported oil, has decided to increase its petroleum production temporarily, the Saudi state radio reported Monday.

The size of the increase was not disclosed. If substantial, it could act to moderate world oil

News Roundup

prices and alleviate the shortages that have plagued the oil market since the Iranian revolution.

"We would welcome it," U.S. Energy Department spokesman James Bishop Jr. said in Washington. "But we have no official confirmation."

An official source at the Saudi royal palace said the temporary increase is needed to meet expenses in Saudi Arabia's current development plan.

Malaysia snubs 1,050 refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia turned away 1,050 more Vietnamese refugees

and towed them to sea Monday, still saying it is up to other nations to accept them. But it relented in the case of another boatload — 623 people — and let them stay as a favor to the French.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington meanwhile lambasted Vietnam as the source of the problem — and the nation that should do the most to solve it.

"The policy of systematic expulsion which Vietnam is pursuing places responsibility for the current crisis squarely on Vietnam's shoulders," Vance said. "We have called upon Vietnam, publicly and privately, to change the conditions and policies which are forcing hundreds of thousands to flee, and tens of thousands to die."

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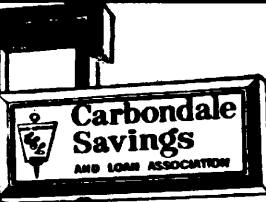
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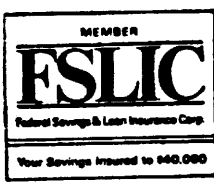


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Colman McCarthy

Courageous Sagan fights political jailings

WASHINGTON — One side of Ginetta Sagan reveals the exultant spirit of her Italian charm, the other shows her resilient drive to empty the world's jails of political prisoners. Together, this unique joining of outer and inner strengths means that no dictator, torturer or tyrant anywhere in the world — from Pinochet in Chile to Brezhnev in Russia — can long get away with his violence without taking the scorn of Ginetta Sagan.

By herself, she is merely a world citizen who has gone among the damned and refused to walk away in silence. But in a decade of work with Amnesty International and, currently, with the Humanitas International Human Rights

Commission, she has helped create a worldwide network of concern for political prisoners.

In the early 1970s, when Sagan served on the board of Amnesty International and worked from her home in Atherton, Calif., she became a fund-raiser, organizer and conscience-prodder for the organization's western region. Amnesty's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 helped spread word about the strategies that are successful against jailings and torture: individual chapters adopt political prisoners in specific countries and begin working for their release. This can mean the pressuring of letters to the heads of state, rallies in front of embassies, raising

money to send observers to the trials — or what pass for trials — and visiting the prisoners themselves.

It is slow and wearing work. Criticism can emerge from unlikely places.

"These days," says Sagan, "I'm being called a Cold Warrior." She laughs, and then explains that her current campaign, in league with Joan Raetz, on behalf of political prisoners in Vietnam has sparked a reaction from parts of the far left that think the new government in Vietnam should be off limits to surveillance.

"I am disturbed by this mentality," says Sagan. "Some people seem to think that they can be selective in what they want to oppose — oppression in Russia,

for example, but not in Argentina or South Africa. Others will protest violations all over Latin America, but not in Czechoslovakia or Vietnam. This selectivity suggests that they are more interested in pushing their own ideology than in opposing violations no matter where they occur — left, right, in the Third World or the West."

As a source of news herself, Ginetta Sagan doesn't command the airwaves or the front pages. But in a decade of work, she and her growing band have gotten word to the dictators that their thuggery may be unreported as news but it isn't unobserved as crime. — Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

George F. Will

Thatcher's budget redefines state's role

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's style is as jam-packed with significance as is her economic policy. Her first budget, which aims at nothing less than a redefinition (through contraction) of the role of the state, is economically bold but politically breathtaking: A government is doing, at the earliest opportunity, exactly what it said it was going to do.

Thatcher, unlike more conventional politicians, is thought to have more, and more rigid, convictions than it is prudent to have. She calls herself a "conviction politician," which makes irresistible the comparison with the author of "The Consensus of a Conservative."

When Barry Goldwater won the 1964 Republican nomination, people accustomed to more pliable politicians

assumed he would quickly dilute his ideological message. But after hearing a few sentences of Goldwater's fire-eating acceptance speech to the convention, a wit in the press gallery exclaimed in mock amazement, "Good God, he's going to run as Goldwater!" Thatcher is going to govern as Thatcher. And why not? She has a mandate. Indeed, she has, in a sense, a mandate, and a half.

She won the most lopsided election since 1945, and the swing she produced was perhaps more impressive than that of 1945 because then there had not been an election for 10 years.

Furthermore, six weeks after Thatcher's general election victory, Conservative candidates dominated the

elections for members of the European parliament.

There has been a concerted effort to get people of the "European Community" rather than the "Common Market." But Hugh Thomas, a distinguished historian, notes that the European parliament elections were a victory for those who think of Europe more as a market than as a community.

The conservative mood of the day involves a renewed respect for market forces; and a clear-eyed recognition that markets often are inhospitable to "communitarian" values; and a belief that those values have been overemphasized in postwar Europe.

The history of Western political thought since 1789 — since the French Revolution and the implementation of

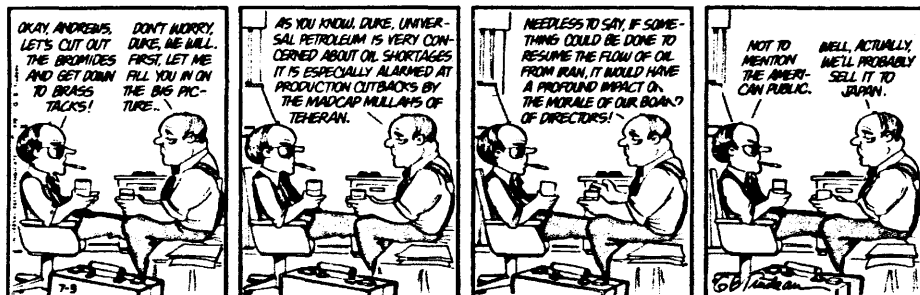
the U.S. Constitution — is a story of tension between aspirations for liberty (understood as the absence of restraint) and for community (which implies restraints). "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity"? The economic liberty of acquisitive people acting aggressively in free markets has been considered good for GNP.

Unfortunately, egalitarian economic policies that were supposed to foster feelings of social fraternity have not done so. Instead, they have intensified the politics of envy; they have fostered irritable social comparisons; they have invested too much social energy in redistributing rather than producing wealth.

Goldwater said party platforms are packs of lies, a statement simultaneously platitudinous and provocative. But there has not recently been an act of political candor comparable to Thatcher's first budget. Rarely, if ever, has there been such a swift and emphatic translation of promises into policy.

Successful parties usually shade toward prudent vagueness while campaigning, and then find that the public has somewhat sullenly given power without giving real consent to have the power used for anything in particular. Thatcher risked everything with a highly explicit campaign, and now has an explicit mandate.

American parties, please note. Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company.



Students needed on committees

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

More than 100 students are needed for Student Government committee appointments, Student President Pete Alexander has announced.

Students are needed on various committees, including the Campus Judicial Board, Honors Day Committee, Student Work and Financial Assistance Committee, and Election Committee. A Student Senate secretary is also needed.

Alexander said that students who apply should have interest in the general area of the committee or be a major in that area.

"As far as the amount of time it would take," Alexander said, "most of the committees meet once a month. It might look like

one individual isn't doing very much, but when you think of 100 students participating in various activities at SIU, then that is really terrific."

"Some of the committees haven't had students on them for over three years," Alexander said. "I think this is a bad neglect. There are enough undergraduates to have at least one person on these committees."

Alexander said that if there are more students getting involved with campus affairs, then there will be less room to blame the administration for policies which may have a negative effect on students.

"If we students can get in there, we can work with the administration on our problems," Alexander added.

According to Alexander, there are additional committee openings, but they will be listed in the "Help Wanted" column of the new monthly Student Government newsletter, the Informer.

The first issue of the Informer is currently being circulated on campus by the Student Government staff, Alexander said. The premiere issue lists openings for undergraduates on the Commencement Committee and Library Affairs Advisory Committee.

The response to the newsletter has been positive so far, Alexander said.

"We ran off 2,000 copies at a cost around a penny apiece," he said. "I think this \$20 was well spent in informing the students about Student Government."

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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club will not be meeting this week. Trail rides will be Saturday and Sunday. Participants may meet in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. for both of the rides.

James D. Quisenberry, who is an assistant professor of education, is the new president of the Carbondale Rotary. Robert P. Drone is vice president. Board members are Eldon Ray, former Carbondale city councilman; Alan R. McDonald, director of the YMCA; and Ed Hogan, Carbondale chief of police. Quisenberry succeeded Frank Black as president.

The Touch of Nature Underway Program is offering a splunking course, which will study a variety of subterranean environments in and around Southern Illinois. The course will meet from July 20 through July 22. Persons interested in registering may call 457-0348.

Students for Pollution Control will sponsor a seminar, "Air Regulations vs. Energy Production," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Illinois Room. The seminar will deal with the status of our current environmental situation. No pre-registration is required.

Dick Owen of Olin was elected president of the Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association (SIPMA), an organization composed of 64 personnel representatives from industry, government, education, business and health care services in Southern Illinois. Owen succeeded Harvey S. Ideus of the Career Planning and Placement Center as president. James Adams of the Southern Illinoisian is the new vice president. Richard Gray of the Career Planning and Placement Center is the new secretary-treasurer.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering a work experience fellowship in Washington D.C. for the spring semester. Applicants are selected on the basis of prior professional and academic experience. Application deadline is Sept. 14. Applications may be obtained from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 212.

Mail delivery takes holiday

No regular or business mail will be delivered Wednesday, in Carbondale. The lobby window service will also be closed on Independence Day, but individuals will be able to get to their post office boxes.

Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth of the Carbondale Post Office noted that many mailing services are available on a round-the-clock basis at Self Service Postal Centers. The centers offer purchasing of stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes and currency changing machines. The self service facility in Carbondale is located at the Student Center.

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Ashby-Ostermann jazzes up steps

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

The Sunset Concert Series ran into a little rain last Thursday night, but all ended well. Ashby-Ostermann performed its special brand of jazz on Shryock's steps.



Dennis Ostermann (left) and Vince Ashby perform during their concert last Thursday.

(Staff Photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)

Featuring all original material that varies from rock to jazz to avant-garde music, Ashby-Ostermann is Vince Ashby on guitar, Dennis Ostermann on keyboards, Jim Massoth on sax, Jim Bromley on bass and Dave Beach on drums.

The concert started slowly; rain prevented many people from getting there until later. The first set was characterized by long solos, some that seemed to last forever. Ashby later admitted that the band didn't get going until the second set because they had difficulty concentrating.

"We had a couple of amps blow out and the rain made it difficult to concentrate."

The first set was highlighted by two songs, "Charlie Tuna," and "Bucantaur."

"Charlie Tuna" proved that the band has a sense of humor. In the middle of the song, the band threw in a "Green Acres" riff. Ashby said the band put the riff in a couple of weeks ago because it seemed to fit.

"Bucantaur" was the song before the break. Ashby calls it the group's "Mulligan's Stew" song because it has a little bit of everything.

(Only three and one-half minutes long in the studio, it was

twenty minutes long live. It started with a classical tone; Ashby on classical guitar and Ostermann on piano. Ostermann then played a long piano solo during which the rest of the band joined in.

Somehow, it seemed to fit together despite changes in tempo and musical style. It varied from slow to fast, from classical to jazz to avant-garde to pop.

The intermission was the most entertaining one of the year. Will Soto, a former SIU student now residing in Key West, Florida, entertained the crowd with magic and juggling feats.

Soto, whose car broke down in Carbondale on the way from Chicago to Atlanta, juggled fire sticks, swords and apples. In one act, he juggled all three, and took a bite out of the apple each time it came around.

"Gypsy Celebration" was the first song of the second set, in honor of Soto. Soto, dressed in gypsy garb, juggled fire-sticks

during the song. "Matrix Two" highlighted the second set. A happy jazz song led by Jim Massoth's saxophone, the song used electric piano around a sax melody to create its mood.

Ashby explained that the usual format for their songs includes two solos that act as opening statements and a third solo that acts as the feature for the song.

Though the concert was boring at times, it was a success to some degree. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, including the band.

The next concert of the Sunset Concert Series will be at 8 p.m. (Thursday, when Tom Brierton and Credit Union will perform. Sunset Concerts are sponsored by the Student Center, Student Programming Council Concerts Committee, the Carbondale Park District, Local 697 Musicians' Union and the Music Performance Trust Fund of New York.

Bishop rocks fairground show

By John Carter
Entertainment Editor

Mix Elvin Bishop, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, about 6,000 young fans, Budweiser, and what do you get?

About 6,000 hooligans and a lot of empty cups. That was the scene last Friday night when the DuQuoin State Fair grandstand hosted the aforementioned acts. Though the first act, the Ozarks, was about an hour late in starting, the crowd didn't seem to mind as it drank this and smoked that in preparation.

When the band finally appeared, the crowd erupted in excitement and stayed that way through most of the performance. Only when the band introduced some new material ("French Blue Jeans," "Oh Darling" and "Tuff Luck") did

things quiet down, but then only for a moment as those tunes sounded pretty good. The Ozarks also played the old favorites that invariably send crowds into a frenzy of rock 'n' country roll exultation. ("Chicken Train" had everyone squawking; "Jackie Blue" had everyone dancing; and "If You Want to Get to Heaven" had everyone raising "a little hell," so to speak.

That portion of the show was over as quickly as it had begun though. The Ozarks had to make it to Milwaukee for a performance Saturday night, and they were packed up and gone with only one encore under their belt.

Elvin Bishop put the Ozark performance to shame. He and his band played for nearly two

hours and it was all energetic music and movement. Due to circumstances beyond the reviewer's control, (inaudible spoken words between songs, no mix review after the show, etc.), and some that were within the reviewer's control, (Budweiser consumption rate, etc.), what songs Bishop played are not included here.

Bishop's band, though, is a fine ensemble of musicians that work as well with the country-rock one expects as with the bluesy, jazzy material that Bishop has always incorporated in his music.

After trying for an hour to keep the fans away from the stage, the police finally gave up after Bishop jumped off the stage and wandered into the upper balconies.

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Hilarious performance of comedy opens Summer Playhouse season

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

The 1979 season of Summer Playhouse started Thursday night with an excellent and hilarious performance of George Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear."

Thursday night's performance started rather slowly, but before the first act was over the action snowballed into a flurry of activity which continued throughout the remainder of the play.

Yvonne Chandel, played by Cheryl Spran, began the first act by confessing her fear that her husband, Victor-Emmanuel (Garth Schumacher) was running around with another woman. Yvonne persuaded her friend, Lucienne Histangua (Stephanie Juenger), to write Victor-Emmanuel a passionate letter asking for a rendezvous at a hotel with a reputation for accommodating persons with desires for such meetings.

Victor-Emmanuel gave the letter to his friend Romain Tournel (George Pinney), since it seemed that the letter might have been directed to him. One of the play's many complications is that Tournel has been flirting with Yvonne. She had been considering having an affair with him, but says she can not consider the possibility now that she thinks her husband is cheating on her.

Another love affair that complicates the plot is the one between Victor-Emmanuel's cousin, Camille, (John Seibert), and the housemaid, Antoinette, (Patricia Hunter), who is married to the butler, Etienne, (Daniel Deuel).

Seibert's performance as Camille, the cousin who is employed by the Chandels because a speech impediment keeps him from finding work elsewhere, was side-splittingly funny. Perhaps even more funny was his sudden adoption

of regular speech through the use of a silver palate which the doctor had provided him. After his appearances the audience interrupted the play with applause.

As Tournel was preparing to go to the hotel to meet the mysterious letter-writer, Lucienne's husband, Don Homeides de Histangua (Brent Lappin), came to visit the Chandels and was shown the letter. He draws a pistol and rushes to the hotel determined to shoot his wife and her lover. Lappin's portrayal of the lanky, half-crazed Spaniard was hilarious. He rushed around the stage, screaming and shooting, until the audience was weak with laughter.

The entire cast eventually ends up at the hotel, which is run by a sadistic bear of a man, Ferraillon, (Michael Blum), who is never without his whip and his adoring wife, Olympe, (Dorothy Hendrick). All the performers, including a guest at the hotel, Rugby (Thomas Hammerschmidt), and Dr. Finache (Timothy Brown) did an outstanding job of portraying the comic characters of the play.

Schumacher, who was not only Victor-Emmanuel, but the hotel porter, Poche, as well, did an excellent job of characterizing both people. As Victor-Emmanuel he played a sober, dignified gentleman and as Poche he portrayed a silly drunken man who loved to be beaten by his boss. Schumacher is a Summer Playhouse veteran, having participated last year.

Other facets of the play which added to the audience's enjoyment were the costumes, designed by Richard Boss, who has a master's degree in costume design from SIU, and the magnificently designed sets done by Darwin Payne, chairman of the Theater Department.

"A Flea in Her Ear," directed by Joe Proctor, head of the Theater Department's directing program, was performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is the next production to be presented by Summer Playhouse, on the nights of July 6 through 8 and 12 through 15. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public and may be obtained at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building. All summer shows start at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

PROJECTS FOR WOMEN
NEW YORK (AP)—More than \$20 million in grants has been made by the Ford Foundation to support projects of direct concern to women since 1972 when the foundation launched a formal program to promote equality of opportunity.



Stephanie Juenger and Timothy Brown portray Lucienne Histangua and Dr. Finache in the Summer Playhouse production of the farce "A Flea in Her Ear." (Staff Photo by Mike Roytek)

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Little Feat singer dead

Lowell George, the former lead singer of the rock group Little Feat, died Friday in Arlington, Virginia, of an apparent heart attack.

The 34-year-old George, who released a solo album earlier this year called "Thanks, I'll Eat it Here," had recently initiated the breakup of the group.

Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Winged
- Strokes
- Mending edge
- Particle
- Pass over
- Feminine name
- Animated Betty
- Extensive
- America
- British
- Not extreme
- like it
- Babies
- Ericson
- Wraith
- N. F. Book
- Jay
- Pretty
- Separate
- Extremely
- Grilled
- Mob action
- Windings
- P. O.'s
- Spouse
- Record

46 Kon Tiki

47 Struggle

48 Criminals

53 Height gauge

57 Send money

58 Blackmore's Lorna

59 Steep cliff

61 Alist

62 Westminster

63 Constellation

64 Aars

65 Performers

66 Obv. & Q

67 Consent

68 DOWN

69 Circuit

70 Unlettered

71 Coral Sea

74 Repulsive

75 Confusion

76 wot

77 Erude

78 Flood and

79 Norm

80 King of

81 waltz

82 Adulce

83 Brings up

84 Less risky

85 Theater area

86 WW II go

87 Sifer

88 Mate Slang

89 Band

90 Rain vehicle

91 words

92 Ballet garb

93 Roman road

94 Persian

95 Glang

96 Mashmas

97 House part

98 Emmet

99 Aita of Tex

100 rancher

101 Green letter

102 S. water

103 Equine

104 Name fiber

105 Timber wall

106 Future

107 See the

108 Farm object

Friday's puzzle solved!

Pledge of allegiance bill rejected

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— A bill requiring the pledge of allegiance to be recited in elementary schools has been rejected by the Illinois Senate, but the House still could save the measure.

Supporters argued that it is a good idea to teach children the pledge, but opponents said the state cannot legislate patriotism.

"We've tried to legislate brotherly love in the past and we've failed miserably," said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale. "Now we're going to try to legislate patriotism and we'll probably fail miserably again."

But Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, Senate sponsor, and Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Colego, argued it would be good for elementary school students to learn the pledge and recite it daily.

Nimrod said he hoped the House would drop a controversial amendment on his bill and that it then would be approved by the General Assembly.

The bill requires students in the first through sixth grades to recite the pledge of allegiance daily in public schools.

But one amendment also requires anyone attending a sporting event at the schools to recite the pledge.

If that amendment is dropped, Nimrod said his bill may pass. The Senate, which approved

NEW YORK VISITORS
NEW YORK (AP)—Overseas-visitor traffic to New York City rose sharply in 1978, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

It says more than 2 million overseas visitors came to the city in 1978—double the number a decade earlier.

the original bill 45-4, on Thursday voted 23-14 not to accept House amendments. That action sent the bill back to the House for further consideration.

Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, said people attending sporting events already have the National Anthem as a symbol of patriotism.

"Enough is enough," Wooten said. "I'm a little suspicious of people who make a holy show out of patriotism."

Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, and Sen. Dawn Nelsch, D-Chicago, pointed out that the religious beliefs of some people prevent them from reciting the pledge of allegiance.

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Honors director search cut to 13

By Karla Woodsides
Student Writer

The list of applicants for director of honors to head the new University Honors Program has been narrowed to 13.

Ed McGlone, chairman of the Search and Selection Committee, said the group of 13 is composed of full and assistant professors from the colleges of Liberal Arts, Sciences, Communication and Fine Arts, and Education.

Commenting on the applicants, McGlone said, "I'm impressed with the quality of applicants. All are of superior quality and several are outstanding."

The Search and Selection Committee will meet Wednesday, and on July 10 to review the applications, McGlone said.

After the applications have been reviewed, the committee will narrow the list from 13 to two or four, he said.

"The decision will be a close and difficult one," McGlone said.

The Search and Selection Committee has been enlarged by one member, McGlone said.

Mitzi Hoshiko, a student, has been added to the committee, he said.

Jewell Friend, dean of general academic programs, agreed to add a student to the committee after several constituents suggested the idea, McGlone said.

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12 Salukis plan football camp

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

The city of Carbondale and SIU sponsor camps and leagues in baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming and volleyball, but offer nothing for aspiring football players. Saluki quarterback Arthur "Slingshot" Williams and 11 other SIU football players would like to change that situation. Williams is starting a flag-football instructional camp for children 9-14 years-old.

According to Williams the camp will be run by parents with the assistance and knowledge of Saluki football players. "The whole idea of the camp is to share our football experiences with the parents so that they may coach the youngsters a little better," Williams said. "The players would be on hand to offer some fine points to the kids that parents might not be able to."

Aug. 27, will include a schedule of instructional practices and a season of league play. The Carbondale YMCA, McDonald's and Bleyer's have offered to help support the camp by providing balls, officials and team jerseys.

Williams said. "After all, we are citizens of Carbondale."

By helping the youth through the flag-football program, Williams hopes to generate community interest in the Saluki football team. "Kids and their parents will come to watch us play if they know we are interested in helping the youth," Williams said.

Williams would like to see the league's championship game held at McAndrew Stadium. "Having the game at McAndrew

would be a real thrill for everyone," Williams said. Williams would like to see the kids in the league come to see the Salukis practice and play, see the Salukis practice and play.

Applications for the flag-football league will be available at McDonald's, the YMCA, Burger King and other Carbondale businesses. Completed applications can be returned to the place where they were picked up. The SIU football players will meet with parents interested in coaching on July 20 to discuss schedules and league policy. Meeting time and place will be announced later.

"I hope that the league will be a success," Williams said. "We've got the football players interested, and the media interested, now all we need is some potential ball players and more sponsors."

IM refs take abuse, but keep order

By Jan Rothe
Student Writer

Despite the verbal abuse they receive at SIU's intramural softball diamonds and basketball courts, officials and referees manage to maintain a peaceful atmosphere. The job of officiating intramurals has headaches as well as rewards for the more than 20 people who will call balls, strikes, fouls and infractions this summer.

"You have to be a certain type of patient person to be an umpire," said Mickey Stewart, an official with an Amateur Softball Association certification. "You have to be able to maintain control." Stewart officiates softball at intramurals and for the Carbondale City Softball League.

One of the main problems that officials encounter is the fact that so many of the participants don't have the proper knowledge of the rules. According to Det. Twerthafel, an official with an

Illinois High School Association certification, the majority of the hassles that umpires have are with people who think they know every rule, and when they don't, they will make one up."

Most of the officials that work for intramurals officiate a variety of sports. Many of the referees will officiate softball and basketball on the same day. This requires a knowledge of the rules for each sport. The intramural department trains and tests officials for the sports which they will oversee to help assure participants of qualified officiating.

"Officials must have a thorough knowledge of the rules," Joyce Craven, assistant coordinator of intramural sports, said. "Each official must pass certain tests in order to be scheduled for work."

Not only are officials tested, but they are evaluated from time to time on their performance. "The evaluations are

kept on file so that it is possible to place the officials according to their individual potential," Craven said.

To become an official, a student must first have an ACT family financial statement on file. A student must then attend two pre-season meetings. The first meeting consists of salaries, schedules, rules and procedures. During the second meeting, slides and picture presentations about positioning and signals are shown.

Officials are paid anywhere from \$3.50 to \$4.25 per game, depending on the officials rating. Officials are rated from no rating to state rated officials.

Expos beat Cubs in 5-0 shutout

By the Associated Press

Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs Monday to lead the first place Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rogers, 8-5, gained his fifth shutout and eighth complete game of the season as the Expos picked up their 12th victory in seven games on their current road trip, including their triumph in a suspended game in St. Louis.

Bill Buckner had three of Chicago's hits.

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Making a point

Country-rock artist Charlie Daniels has said that Elvin Bishop "ain't good lookin', but he sure can play." Regardless of personal appearance, Bishop made a point of showing the ap-

proximately 6,000 fans at the DuQuoin State Fair that he can indeed play the guitar. Related story on Page 6. (Staff Photo by Mike Roytek)

Governor appoints new trustee

(Continued from Page 1)

ethics statement," but adooed he did not think he had been subjected to particularly close scrutiny because of Rendleman's resignation.

Wilkins, a member of what

Vadalabene called "one of the finest families in the Metro-East area," is the son of a former state superintendent of education. He holds undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of

Illinois. Aside from his private practice, Wilkins is also an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Court backs Carter in wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave a major lift to President Carter's anti-inflation program Monday by letting stand the use of economic penalties against violators of his voluntary wage-price guidelines.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices refused to hear arguments by the AFL-CIO that Carter lacks constitutional or congressional authority to deny major federal contracts to companies that disregard the guidelines.

The court's action was expected to end organized labor's 3 1/2-month legal challenge to the key enforcement tool in the president's anti-inflation program.

The AFL-CIO could request the court to reconsider its action, but AFL-CIO attorney Laurence Gold said he "doubts very seriously" that such a request will be made.

The justices did not address questions about Carter's powers, that were raised in the AFL-CIO suit. Rather, the court merely refused to review a June 22

ruling by an appeals court here, which upheld Carter's authority to enforce his program. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall voted to hear arguments in the case, one vote short of the four needed to grant an appeals court review.

The U.S. Court of Appeals split 6-3 in overturning a May 31 decision by U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who stunned the administration by ruling that Carter lacked the power to deny federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to any company that exceeded his guidelines.

A spokesman for Carter's inflation-monitoring agency, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, welcomed Monday's court action as another victory for the president's efforts to curb inflation.

"We will use this authority fairly and firmly against those who seek unfair advantage while the rest of us make sacrifices," spokesman Ed Dooley said.

Government called culprit

Frassato said that part of the strained relationship between truckers and the federal government stems from what he termed "government give-away programs."

He called for a significant reduction in federally subsidized programs such as public.

"Truckers will not be able to do business with the government until somebody gets guts enough to shoot Santy Claus."



Partly sunny, warm and humid Tuesday. Highs in upper 80s or low 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, lows in the low to mid 70s. Partly sunny, warm and continued warm Wednesday. Highs in the upper 80s or low 90s. Hot Thursday and Friday with highs in the 90s and lows in the mid 70s.



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LS-408B



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AM/FM Stereo Receiver 40 watts per channel 0.05% distortion

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KA-8100



Integrated Stereo Amplifier 75 watts per channel 0.03% THD List \$465 Now \$305.00

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KR-5030



AM, FM Stereo Receiver 60 watts per channel 0.05% THD List \$445 Now \$298.00

KX-530



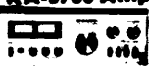
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KR-6830 Receiver



80 watts/channel Min. RMS both channels driven at 8 ohms. 20Hz-20kHz with no more than 0.05% THD List \$525.00 Sale \$328.00

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