37.5-hour workweek cuts office hours

The new 37.5-hour workweek for SIUC civil service employees goes into effect this week, and will mean that all University offices will now close one-half hour earlier.

University office hours are now 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Most other universities in Illinois are on this system, according to Jerry Loutfi, chairman of the Civil Service Employees' Council.

"We hope that this will have the effect of improving morale since we were unsuccessful in getting raises," he said.

Loutfi said that his organization had been pushing for wage increases to bring civil service pay here up to the level of employees at other state schools.

"SIUC civil service employees are far behind other Illinois universities in terms of wages. We had been looking for 'catch-up' money, but didn't get it, so we figured that this would be a good benefit we could get our people," he said.

"It's certainly no substitute for a salary increase, though," according to figures provided by the chancellor's office, civil service wages at SIUC average about 18 percent below those at peer institutions.

This calculation takes into account the shortened workweek.

Loutfi said that he was unsure how much money might be saved by the shortened hours, but that it was possible that any savings might be offset by the costs of paying overtime to employees involved in 24-hour operations.

"It's worked at other universities, though. Time will tell," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says with the coming of the 37.5-hour week, the three-day weekend may not be far behind — and the sooner the better.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Coal research center gets $1.4 million

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy on Friday signed a $4 million agreement to fund another year of high-sulfur coal research at SIUC's Coal Research Center at Carbondale.

The center will continue eight projects for removing sulfur from coal, and will begin four new projects, said Jim Swisher, director of the center.

Of the four research projects to begin this year, two will involve finding new ways to remove sulfur from coal: one will study methods to identify the components of high-sulfur coal, and one will investigate how fine-particle coal can be used as an energy source for homes and small businesses.

The center will continue its study in the areas of coal science, preparation, conversion and utilization.

The agreement is a renewal of a similar pact made last year. Swisher said the University decided to specialize in coal study 10 years ago. The center had concentrated on mining research until a few years ago, when it began its research on high-sulfur coal.

Part of the agreement, which was negotiated by SIUC's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, calls for $250,000 of the $4 million to go to the center for administrative indirect costs such as building maintenance and student aid. However, about 15 percent of the $250,000 will go to the center for other research projects, Swisher said.

Swisher said high sulfur in coal was a well-recognized problem having a major impact on Southern Illinois, Swisher said.

The sulfur-content of coal in Southern Illinois is about 4 percent, and if the coal is burned without the right pollution control measures, it can form exhaust gases that may cause acid rain, Swisher said. Laws limit the amount of gases that can be emitted, he said.

"If the laws aren't met, the coal can't be burned," Swisher said, "and the laws are probably going to get tougher because of people in Canada and the Northwest complaining about their fish and forests dying from the acid rain."

The center has been making major progress with high-sulfur coal research but it will probably be several years before it can make a commercial product available to industries, he said.

In the northern half of the state, most electricity comes from coal mined in Southern Illinois, Swisher said. In the northern half, companies such as Commonwealth Edison have been buying low-sulfur coal from the West or are using nuclear power, he said.

"In the lower half of the state, coal is second only to agriculture as far as importance to the economy," he said.

Not guilty plea entered by Mace; trial set Aug. 27

An Aug. 27 trial date has been set for George Mace, a former SIUC professor charged with aggravated assault and battery and unlawful use of a weapon after an incident involving two students.

Mace pleaded not guilty to the charges at a preliminary hearing in the Jackson County Courthouse on Friday and asked Judge William H. South peremptory to leave the country to pursue employment. Paul Baertschi, assistant state's attorney, said.

A $100 bond was continued and Mace was ordered to return to this future address before leaving the state, Baertschi said. Baertschi is prosecuting the case for the state.

The charges stemmed from an incident on May 25 during which Mace, a former SIUC vice president, allegedly waved a handgun at two students as his vehicle followed theirs on Route 51. Later, Mace allegedly slammed the car door on a pedestrian who was at a restroom at the SIUC travel service.

Baertschi said a pre-trial hearing will be held about a week before the trial.

This Morning

Sunday, very warm: highs 89, lows 68-72.

"Annie" a top-notch show
10
911 lacks heart
11
Church debates abortion
15
Forde going to L.A.
Sports 16

SIU budget past Senate panel

SIU's budget for fiscal year 1985 - at $178.8 million - passed out of a state Senate conference committee on Friday, according to the state legislative Information Services.

The budget, which will be sent to Gov. James Thompson for approval, does not contain an $812,000 amendment which would have provided prevailing rate funds to pay maintenance employees. The proposal was sponsored by state Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, faced opposition in the House and was dropped.

The budget, which allows for an average 5 percent to 6 percent salary increase for University employees, provides the SIU system with 5.6 percent more than last year.

A Senate conference committee agreed to leave the proposal off the final draft.

Rep. Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro, who sponsored the bill in the House, said last week that the prevailing rate proposal was "an important principle encountered in getting the budget passed.

The total budget for FY '85, which began July 1, also provides an 8 percent increase for utilities and 1 percent more for general University cost increases.

The flowers that fume...

Steffen Brown, 5, of Carbondale, found that "saying it with flowers" isn't always sweet talk. "Yeech! They smell like sulfurous water," he said upon sniffing clove flowers at SIUC's annual Horticulture Field Day on Friday. Story on Page 7.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

The flowers that fume...
Reagan will talk with Soviets about curbing space weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has agreed unconditionally to talk with the Soviet Union in September about curbing weapons in outer space. U.S. officials said Monday.

The administration asserted its unequivocal readiness to meet with the Soviets after Moscow rejected as "totally unsatisfactory" a U.S. proposal to broaden the talks to cover other arms issues as well.

It was immediately clear whether the Soviets would take the administration up on its latest approach.

A senior U.S. official said the United States still intended to raise the issue of medium and long-range missiles and bombers.

But, he said, "we don't see any linkage, we see no preconditions to having a meeting."

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the negotiations would be held in Vienna, as suggested by the Soviets, or at "any mutually agreeable location."

He said U.S. arms control specialists were under instruction to have an analysis of antisatellite weapons ready for President Reagan's consideration in August.

The principal point of the study is to determine which weapons might be difficult to verify under an agreement.

Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko formally proposed the negotiations last week. Earlier proposals by him and his predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, were rejected by the administration.

Two reasons were given: that it would be virtually impossible to guard against cheating and that the Soviets were trying to turn an edge in space by negotiating a halt to U.S. research efforts. The administration said it was prepared to negotiate, but wanted to broaden the talks to cover other arms issues as well.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations over intermediate-range and strategic nuclear weapons were halted last late year as Moscow protested NATO's deployment of new American missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets have insisted they would reject discussions of Euromissiles in Geneva if NATO reversed the deployment.

Coup try fails; 100 jailed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Two former Cabinet ministers, and about 150 Bolivian military officers, policemen and politicians have been arrested in the coup attempt that began with the kidnapping of President Hugo Banzer, officials said Monday.

The 38-year-old president was resting at his home after hospital treatment for a hairline rib fracture suffered in a struggle with his captors as they tied him to bed in a vacant La Paz warehouse.

He was seized from his bedroom in the presidential palace Saturday morning by a group of armed men and freed 10 hours later after tense negotiations between his aides and six of his captors who held a pistol to the president's head while demanding safe passage abroad.

With Siles Zanoli's personal security guard and family threatened, the six surrendered and were taken to the Argentine ambassador's residence where they were accepted as "lodgers." Argentina announced Sunday that it would not grant them asylum and said the six were seeking safe passage to a third country - probably Paraguay.

Five other suspects sought refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy.

Gustavo Sanchez, undersecretary of the interior, said Bolivia's powerful cocaine traffickers were not directly linked to the attempted coup, but added that "there could have been cocaine money, or the involvement by some officers linked with narcotics trade."

Bolivia produces at least half the world's illegal cocaine, and some members of Bolivia's previous military governments were actively engaged in the billion-dollar trade.

Leaders of the Bolivian Workers Confederation said calls off a threatened general strike over wage demands.

Daily Egyptian

Northgate: Children's Store

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Beach Bash
July 7, Saturday 1-4 at campus beach

Contest Activities:
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* Sand castles
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NEWS Roundup

Court rules on self-incrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a potential boost for the growing crackdown on drunken driving, said Monday that motorists stopped and questioned by police for traffic offenses generally do not have to be warned of their right against self-incrimination.

The justices ruled unanimously that police warnings required by its controversial Miranda decision 18 years ago do not apply when officers question motorists before formally arresting them.

Staveile escapee still at large

CHICAGO (AP) - A manhunt involving helicopters, dogs and foot patrols was under way Monday for a convicted armed robber still at large who escaped with two other inmates from the Stateville Correctional Center.

The escaped inmates were identified as Harald Jeffries, 49, of Randolph, who is serving 35 years for a St. Clair County armed robbery conviction, and Brian Nelson, 19, and William Rodley, 40, both of Chicago, who were captured shortly after the breakourk early Monday with the help of police dogs, authorities said.

Editorial writer chooses to go to jail

BELLEVILLE (AP) - A St. Louis editorial writer, faced with the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear his case, says he will go to jail Tuesday rather than identify sources used for an editorial that led to a libel lawsuit.

"It's just too important," said Richard Hargraves.

Hargraves, 34, said he would report to the county jail at 9 a.m. as directed by Circuit Judge Roger Scrivner after the nation's high court refused Monday to hear his case.

Under Illinois law, he said, "There is no confidentiality in libel case, and that's terrible."

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6 BBQ chicken, baked beans, cole-slaw: $2.00 only! $2.85!

Fireworks begin at 9:00
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The Big Splash
Beach Bash
July 7, Saturday 1-4 at campus beach

Contest Activities:
* Flag toss
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* Sand castles
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Earthquake lecturers urge awareness

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The risk earthquakes present to the Carbondale area necessitates a greater public awareness of their dangers and causes, according to Larry Malinconico.

Malinconico, a professor in geology, spoke at a public seminar Thursday night at Parkinson Laboratory about various aspects of the phenomenon.

He suggested that the state尽快 progress land leases and spoke about the probable effects of an earthquake striking Carbondale and the ways in which earthquakes are measured.

A tract of land south of the city is the Carbondale Park District's choice for a golf course-recreational complex.

The park district has attempted to build a 27-hole golf course on land leased from the University. George Whitehead, park district director, said plans are progressing "very well."

"All things take time," Whitehead said. "But everything is going as I've anticipated."

Whitehead said the park district's latest proposal involves leasing about 440 acres south of the reservoir from SUU.

Additionally, leased from the city, along with existing property, would total about 600 acres for the entire complex.

Besides a golf course, Whitehead said a pool and softball fields might also be built. However, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said "definite agreements have not been established yet."

He said the University is waiting for the park district to respond to these issues. The park district's next meeting with the University has not been scheduled.

"We will certainly represent the University in the best interest possible," Dougherty said. Tax dollars would not be spent to fund the recreational complex, Whitehead said.

"We believe that it can be funded through a combination of revenue bonds and contract installments, which does not utilize any local tax dollars," Whitehead said.

Whitehead, recalling the defeat of five previous referendums to raise taxes to fund a municipal pool, said the park district would abandon plans for the golf course if revenue bonds and contract installments did not cover construction costs.

"If there is going to be any need for a tax increase, my prediction is that the people will not proceed," Whitehead said. "We don't want to go to referendum."

The golf course would be built with 18 holes. Land for an additional nine holes would be reserved until use warrants a 27-hole facility.

Golf course may be built south of city reservoir

By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

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GOOD THRU 7/6/84

Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1984, Page 3
Time for Democrats to settle differences

Walter Mondale knows that now is the time to make peace within the Democratic party. If he is to have any chance of becoming president this year, he has to worry over several factions that could split the party and cause his year's Democratic National Convention in San Francisco to be as big a fiasco as the party's 1968 convention in Chicago.

At the top of Mondale's concerns has to be a choosing a running mate. Sen. Gary Hart is one of Mondale's possible candidates. But Hart is a small group of delegates that may end up with a lot of clout at this convention, who would be interested in seeing the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black candidate, as his running mate.

The Rainbow Coalition is made up of several different minorities, including blacks, American Indians, Hispanics, and Asian Americans. These individual groups, they would not necessarily have much influence in Democratic party politics. But together, under the guidance of the charismatic Jackson, this group has built up a large bloc of voters.

Mondale has not been putting himself as a vice presidential candidate. He has directed his efforts at getting at least some of the nomination rules changed at this convention. This has been his number one priority in fighting the nomination of Rev. Jesse Jackson. Hart has done Jackson, particularly objects to the runoff election system in some southern states, which he claims is discriminatory to blacks. Mondale, who has control of the platform and rules votes because of his control of a majority of delegates, would be well advised to give Jackson some concessions in the interest of party unity.

If Mondale is to want to keep in the good graces of the minority voting bloc, Mondale will no doubt be looking at Jackson's success in getting the support of prisoners from Cuban jails. This was a policy position that even the Reagan administration cannot blurt without rhetoric.

When the assasments of the prisoner release as a publicity stunt on Fidel Castro's part are accurate or not, the point is that Jackson was able for a second time to strike a deal with a leader of a foreign government that is blatantly anti-American. It would be a great help to Mondale to have the support of the man who could get the prisoners out. The reasons are many. Hart has done Jackson, particularly objects to the runoff election system in some southern states, which he claims is discriminatory to blacks. Mondale, who has control of the platform and rules votes because of his control of a majority of delegates, would be well advised to give Jackson some concessions in the interest of party unity.

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The reasons a parent punishes a child and the reasons the State punishes a convicted citizen are not the same. There is, however, a common end to all punishment. The process of punishment must be rehabilitation.

When major punishes baby for playing with matches, it has only one end in mind. This desired end is that baby won't play with matches again. To punish for any other end would be nonsensical.

When I talk with advocates of capital punishment they point out that although capital punishment doesn't result in rehabilitation, it carries a greater social value. This greater social value is called deterrence.

Their argument goes like this: More innocent lives will be saved by deterring "would be" criminals than innocent citizens unjustly condemned to death by the State. This argument is open to attack.

First, how do we know that citizen X refrained from criminal activities because he knew that he or she would be killed? Furthermore, "rational" or "normal" people don't need to be deterred by threats of death. Because they wouldn't commit the crimes deemed punishable by death.

My pro-capital punishment friends still insist upon the deterrence of State executions. If they really want deterrence, they should insist upon televised executions.

Simon shouldn't throw stones

I would like to say that Paul Simon knows what he is talking about when he talks about capital punishment. He would like to say that the money in the last capital punishment is almost half a million dollars to beat an unknown competitor with an unknown capital sentence.

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Fourth of July

SPECTACULAR

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One-half Bar-B-Q chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, and roll for only $2.85

Fireworks start at 9:00, sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club

Sponsored by the Student Center, SPC, and the Carbondale Park District
VERGETTE GALLERY, the student art gallery in the School of Art, will exhibit oil and watercolor paintings by Rachel Lantz and Vikki Kominos in 107 Allen through Friday. The exhibition is titled “Thirteen Stories High.”

THE GRAND Touring Auto Club will hold an autocross at the Arena parking lot Sunday. Registration will begin at noon, and racing will begin at 1 p.m. Persons desiring more information may call 529-1329.

THE FCC amateur radio examination will be given at 9 a.m. July 28 in 1001 Communications. Persons desiring more information may call 453-4381.

Registration may be completed at Woody Hall B-204.

THE GAY and Lesbian People’s Union has opened an office on the third floor of the Student Center. Interested persons may stop by the office or call 536-2139.

William Lyons
Retired director of News Service at SIU dies at 76

William H. “Bill” Lyons, SIU’s public relations chief during the decades of the University’s post-war growth, died Thursday at his home in Carbondale after a nine-month battle against cancer. He was 76.

The faculty has asked that memorial contributions be made to the Bill Lyons Scholarship Fund, Southern Illinois Editorial Association, in care of Norine Hoffmann, Route 2, Box 200A, Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

Burial was Sunday at Marissa Cemetery. A Marissa native, Mr. Lyons came to SIU in 1951 from the University of Illinois to take the job of building SIU’s relations with the media. Twenty-two years later, at a packed-house retirement dinner for him, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon praised him as “the man who put Southern Illinois University on the map in Illinois.”

SIU had begun its transition from a small teacher’s college when Delby Morris hired Mr. Lyons as the University’s news-information chief in 1961. Mr. Lyons had been a newspaper reporter (Kansas City Journal Post, Emporia Gazette, Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette), an English teacher (Monmouth, Urbana); and writer-editor for the University of Illinois before he came to SIU.

Ivan Elliott Jr., of Carmi, SIU trustee and longtime friend of Mr. Lyons, said Friday: “He was a remarkable example of dedication. He had a great gift for getting news of SIU, its students, faculty and staff to hometown Illinois in a way that made people respect this University. He certainly will be missed.”

Mr. Lyons served as News Service director from 1961 to 1971 and then worked for two years as systemwide press officer for the Board of Trustees until his retirement in 1973.

He had a bachelor’s degree from Monmouth College and a master’s degree in English from the University of Colorado.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Sara; stepson, Mary Bollinger of Marissa; sons James, of Landers, Wyo., and William, of North Liberty, Iowa; a daughter, Linda, of Carbondale, and five grandchildren.

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Public gets to ask questions, see plants at horticulture day

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Sunny skies and moderate temperatures helped make SIU-C's 16th Annual Horticulture Field Day a success with "the best attendance ever" according to Gerald Courts, head of SIU-C's Plant and Soil Science Department.

He said more than 600 people went Sunday to the SIU-C Horticulture Research Center.

The annual field day, according to plant propagation specialist Col. Hillen, is "a time to open the department up to the public. It's sort of an extension role."

Health council selects committee meeting

The Public Involvement and Education Committee of the Greater Egypt Health Council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission, 606 E. College.

Perhaps one of the biggest attractions was the American Display Garden. In this garden were selections that have been tested for several years in testing gardens and judged to be outstanding varieties.

These new varieties, which are not yet available to the public, were in the gardens for viewing so that people can get ideas for the next year.

Kirsten Trimble, of Carbondale, said she went "just to see what sort of flowers they were growing, and get ideas for my own garden."

Herman Ihle, of Ihle Florists in Murphysboro, said he goes each year to see the trials of new varieties that will be introduced the next year. He said "This is great for the area. It helps us and other retailers in the sales of spring flowering bedding plants."

"Their plants look exceptionally nice," he said. Ihle also went like probably many others just to "see the people. He is in something of a special guest at the field day. He said he got two invitations.

Most of the people, however, were just average people who, like Ruth Grant, of Marion, went "just to get educated and see the pretty things."

People who attended had the opportunity to get educated about many things. They could see demonstrations and ask questions of people whose specialties included flowers, vegetables, turf grasses, landscape architecture, fruit trees and ornamental woody's.

Peggy Wilken, the greenhouse superintendent, said there were questions on many things throughout the day, mostly or insect problems and diseases.

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Wednesday only

0-10:00 P.M.
'Annie' has great songs, dances, sets

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix music with a bunch of orphans, a couple of dogs, a mean old lady and a rich old man? "Annie," directed by Judith Lyons, an SIU-C theater professor.

"Annie" was, in short, a big party on stage and everyone joined in the festivities.

Based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," "Annie" is the story of a spunky orphan who escapes from the orphanage to search for her parents and happiness during the Depression era.

Miss Hannigan, as well as at least half the laughs in the play, she captures the hearts of a stray dog named Sandy, a rich and powerful businessman named Oliver Warbucks and even the president himself, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

MISS HANNNIGAN, a con artist, and her latest girlfriend, Lil St. Regis, were humorously depicted by John Siebert and Winifred Haun, who momentarily stole the show with Miss Hannigan for a song-and-dance routine, "Easy Street."

Lee Shackleford turned in an enjoyable performance as President Roosevelt, complete with a cigar and an old-fashioned wheelchair.

The acting company as a whole was able to show off their full range of talent in "Annie." They sang and danced together.

See ANNIE, Page 11.
ANNIE: Great songs mark ‘anthem to optimism’

Continued from Page 10 in great form, and several had
markedly improved. The show was well
contributing to an overall balance in the cast.

THE ORPHANS — all of them — probably made a lot of
parents proud with their singing and
acting ability, fully
displayed in “It’s the Hard
Knock Life” and the reprise of
“You’re Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile.” And one can’t
forget to mention Duchess’
Warren Broady, who fared ad
mirably in his stage debut as
Annie’s canine companion,
Sandy.

Besides the talents of the
acting company, the audience
was also able to admire some
good stage sets in “Annie,” set
off by large screens over the
stage which were used for
different slides depicting scenes
from New York City and the
depression era.

The orchestra did a fine job
with the music, although they
were at times too loud for some of
the softer voices.

911 skilled but lacking heart

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

People at home or at some of the
local bars watched the
cabbed-n game of the Chicago
Cubs beating the Los Angeles
Dodgers 2-1.

Some Carbondaleans and
students also watched the
freight trains pass through
town. Some took the time to play
a video game, check out a movie
or head down the strip to admire
the ‘Harley’ hogs.

You see, there was some
excitement Thursday night in
Carbondale. That is hard to
believe after seeing 911’s
performance on the Shynex step.
They had to be about at one
time or another in a group during a
heavy metal concert.

The band seemed to be used
to playing in bars where their low
key (more like nonexistent)
stage presence would not
matter as much as with an
outdoor show. At an outdoor
show, a band should woo an
audience like Big Twint, warm
them like the Boppin ’ 80s used to
excite them the way David
and the Hardcomings used to or
the way Jason and the Nashville
Scrooges do now. Band rapport
with an audience helps make a
performance more enjoyable.

This band seemed to enjoy
being aloof. The lead singer
seemed to prance about like a
fashion model, taking his craft
rather seriously nor energetically. He looked like
one of those “beautiful people”
at high schools everywhere who
were pretty but don’t like to
dance too much for fear of
weight gain.

The musicianship of 911 is
fine, but a band with a lot less
skill still can be more enjoyable
with the magic ingredients:
heart and soul.

Take a look at a band like the
Paducan Punks. The Drolloid
Idiots, whose musical store only
includes a guitar, a PA, a bass,
a singer and a set of drums, not
the array of synthesizers,
keyboards and assorted axes of
911. But they’re a lot more fun
to watch and dance to, if one
doesn’t mind ducking slam-
dancers or the lead singer.

There are local and
worldwide bands like The Hip
Chemists with their dumb
came, friendly informality and
powerful dance beat: Da Bloom
with the raunchy and
irrespective Tall Paul; Four on
the Floor with their funny songs
and corny jokes; and James and
the Flames with the always
smiling vocalist James Barnes.

All of these bands have
some kind of presence. They are
noticable and likable. They have
a rapport with their audience. They don’t
learn without saying, “good-bye” in
some way.

And they are not afraid to
Sing. Get some heart, 911.
Dear Customer,

Someone who knows you well could have mentioned that Stereo and Television Repair was in business for over 40 years, not once, not twice, but over 40 years. I make repairs for less. Offer some free repair estimates and offer free estimates with a 90 day warranty. If someone you know, call Allen A. 1 and save.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1984
ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Right-hander Ralph Catarina was placed on the disabled list Monday because of an inflammation of the right thumb. Naita Robertson was signed for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Angel's boosted by Brown homers

TORONTO (AP) -- Mike Brown hit two solo home runs and Fred Lynn returned from an arm injury to hit a two-run double as the California Angels defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 Monday.

Mike Witt, 8-7, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked one before being relieved by Don Anse after triples by Tim Leckie and Terry Collins accounted for the last runs in the ninth.

Asea retiree Tony Fernandez on a fly ball driven by Dave Winfield.

Jim Clancy, 6-9, allowed six hits before being relieved by Dennis Lamp in the eighth.

California took a 2-0 lead in the first inning after Lamp relieved Clancy and homered. The Blue Jays tied it 2-2 in the second.

Dave winfield. 

Whitting scored to score Barfield and a wild pitch by Witt allowed Mulliniks to score.

Brown's homer in the third inning gave the Angels a 2-1 lead.

The Angels made it 3-2 in the eighth. Lynn and Reggie Jackson singled and scoring to reach the score to 5-2.

Brown's second homer, off Lamp in the ninth, made it 6-2.

4 draft picks sign with Bears

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago Bears announced Monday that they have signed four of their 1984 National Football League draft choices. Bears spokesman Ken McCourt announced that Ron Rivera, offensive guard for Stanford, Humphries, offensive tackle from Michigan, and running back Nikita Robertson signed for the Bears.

Cards put pitcher on 15-day disabled list

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Right-hander Ralph Catarina was placed on the disabled list Monday because of an inflammation of the right thumb. Naita Robertson was signed for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Bears selected Ken McCourt from Michigan, offensive line from Parma Heights, Ohio, and running back Nikita Robertson from the St. Louis Cardinals.

More News

Church of the Brethren takes anti-abortion stand

The Church of the Brethren opposes abortion, but it will love its characters and enable them "consciously believe they must terminate pregnancy."

That was the position advocated by the denomination Saturday at its annual conference in Carbondale. After six hours of deliberation and two votes, a large majority of the 1,065 conference members again voted to support abortion by a six-member committee.

According to the committee, "The Church of the Brethren opposes abortion but because of rejection of uninformed children violates the love of which God created them for more than human life."

It goes on to acknowledge society's role in contributing to unwanted births, and says it "recognizes the church's responsibility to change society.

Delegates focused on discussion on a portion of the statement calling for the church to work for "a caring society that protects integrity of conscience in decision making in relation to pregnancy and child bearing, while also acting to protect the unborn."

Paul H. Fike, conference moderator, said the statement "places conscience in a Christian perspective. It is a freedom with existence without boundaries."

A woman who opposed church support of those who have abortions spoke of her decision to keep an illegitimate baby. "If you loved me, you stood beside me and I'll protect you," he said 12-year-old child would be dead today.

A woman, however, said an unwanted egg or sperm is no more sanctified in life than a creature born with living inside a patient's body.

The annual conference empowers the high legislative authority of the Church of the Brethren. Its polity policies represent the church's official position.

Leadership development and membership were other major issues on the agenda. The Brethren debated the church's leadership situation and training of new people for the position, said Floyd Kiniger, conference secretary.

Cycle time trials planned for Saturdays

Phoenix Cycles will sponsor a Time Trial Series every Saturday at all locations. The program is coordinated by the SIU-C Cycling Club.

The Time Trial consists of a 16-mile course and is open to anyone paying a $1 entry fee, can ride the course each Saturday. The SIU-C Cycling Club will leave Shryock Auditorium each Saturday at 8 a.m. and ride 14 miles south to Elkville where the trials will be conducted.

There will be three classes to ride, all men cyclists; one at male licensed and unlicensed cyclists and all women. Entry forms for the trip are available at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave.

LET'S MEET WITH THE

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Daily Egyptian, July 3, 1984, Page 13
Forde will compete on Barbados Olympic team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Elvis Forde will have another opportunity to compete in the Summer Olympics. The former SIU-C sprinter qualified for the Barbados Olympic team during the Barbadian trials held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla, last month. Forde qualified for the 100-meter dash, and also won both the 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay.

The decision will hurt Siair Writer.' Hartzog says SIU-C could lose up to $100,000 because of the Supreme Court ruling.

"There's no question that we are losers because of the ruling, but the big schools are in for a shock also," Hartzog said. "They will no longer have the leverage provided by the NCAA to control the TV schedule. Most games will now be shown regionally, with fewer national telecasts remaining. The television networks will call the shots, so the big pay of $700,000 per game is gone. I think the larger schools will have killed the goose that laid the golden egg."

"Oklahoma and Georgia may be able to sell more games locally, but not for the type of money they were previously getting through the NCAA," Hartzog said. Oklahoma, Georgia and other major football powers hoped to gain from the ruling by selling all their games to a given network for increased profits. In the past, the NCAA limited each school to six television appearances during a two-year period. Schools received a flat fee of $600,000 per appearance under the NCAA contract.

The high court's ruling effectively wiped out all NCAA regulations on football telecasts, and allows schools to formulate their television contracts individually. Hartzog is opposed to the individual breakdown, and said that many colleges, both large and small, are opposed as well. "Obviously the smaller schools are opposed," Hartzog said. "But there were many College Football Association schools that were also opposed to the ruling."

The CFA is a group of 63 universities with big-time football programs, including Oklahoma and Georgia. The CFA was designed to allow major football powers to have more input into the policy-making decisions regarding NCAA television regulations.

Hartzog is hopeful, but not optimistic, that the various conferences throughout the country will be able to reach a compromise plan to help settle the present problem.

"If the different conferences could see the disaster of the whole thing, they might seek a compromise," Hartzog said.

Hartzog is unsure about what steps SIU-C will take in light of the Supreme Court decision.

Forde is the second SIU-C track athlete to qualify for a foreign Olympic team. Stephen Penny qualified in the 400-meter dash, and was qualified for his homeland in the high jump two weeks ago.

No former or current Saluki athletes will compete on the United States track and field team at Los Angeles.

Sports

Damage to athletics seen

Court ruling may reduce SIU funds

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

SIU-C Athletic Director Lew Hartzog makes no bones about the ruling that took down the NCAA's control of televised college football. The decision will hurt the Saluki athletic program, he said.

But Hartzog doesn't think SIU-C or NCAA schools will be the only ones hurt by the ruling. He said the decision will cause damage to all college football.

SIU-C made $120,000 in television revenue during the 1981 national championship season. That amount will be greatly decreased because the NCAA and the Big Eight Conference will no longer be obligated to provide revenue through a profit-sharing formula.

"I would have to think we're (SIU-C) losers by $100,000, so this is a big disappointment," Hartzog said. "I wasn't shocked by the decision because it appeared this would happen. We will now have to take steps to try and make up for the lost revenue."

However, Hartzog doesn't think SIU-C or NCAA schools will have the only school to suffer. He said all NCAA and non-NCAA schools, including Oklahoma University and the University of Georgia, will be hit by the decision. Oklahoma and Georgia were the schools that brought suit against the NCAA because of its television regulations.

"There's no question that we are losers because of the ruling, but the big schools are in for a shock also," Hartzog said. "They will no longer have the leverage provided by the NCAA to control the TV schedule. Most games will now be shown regionally, with fewer national telecasts remaining. The television networks will call the shots, so the big pay of $700,000 per game is gone. I think the larger schools will have killed the goose that laid the golden egg."

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