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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vietnamese refugees: one year later

By Harold Koplowitz
Editor-in-chief

When most people think of refugees, they think of Palestine, Bangladesh, or Pakistan. The 150,000 people who were swept along with America’s final evacuations from Southeast Asia just over a year ago think of Vietnam.

The assimilation of nearly 290,000 Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees has gone quietly and relatively smoothly in comparison to the fate of refugees in some other parts of the world.

The reason the Southeast Asian refugee situation did not get out of hand primarily has to do with the courage of the refugees themselves. Another reason is that America is big and wealthy and diverse enough to absorb such numbers of people. Much of the credit must also go to the thousands of American families, civic and religious organizations and private individuals who took on the responsibility of sponsoring a refugee or refugee family and helping them adjust to a new language, society, and life.

About 150 refugees have settled in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area. They have been aided by relatives who had come to SIU before the end of the war. American soldiers, government employees or faculty members who left friends in Vietnam, churches and civic groups like the Rotary Club of Herrin and private individuals who just wanted to help.

Among these private individuals, one in particular stands out. He is Doug Linson, director of the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois (IAC), an organization founded in May of last year to assist refugees wanting to settle in Southern Illinois.

Linson, an independent insurance salesman formerly from Oklahoma, worked at a Korean orphanage when he was a soldier during the Korean War.

The organization began when Linson, along with concerned individuals from city government such as Phil Baerw, and interested people from the University such as Gene Niewoehner and Robert Jacobs, clergy men and representatives of charitable organizations such as the Red Cross met to form a coalition to evaluate exactly what resources the Carbondale area had and was willing to offer the refugees.

Both the city and University seemed willing to offer temporary housing, education, and job training during the summer of 1975 when enrollment was down and apartments were vacant—al the federal government would foot the bill.

But neither the city nor the University was willing to make a commitment to permanently resettle a substantial number of refugees in the area.

While the city and University assumed a “wait and see” attitude towards refugee relief, Linson continued to find sponsors, drive to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to screen refugees, and assist them in any way he could. His ultimate goal was for the IAC to become a voluntary agency (Volag).

There are about nine Volags which have been given the authority by the government to process refugees out of the camps. They have facilitated the resettlement of millions of refugees into the U.S. over the last 30 years. Most of these agencies have their headquarters in New York.

The nine accredited Volags, which include the U.S. Catholic Conference, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, United Hias Service, Inc., and the International Rescue Committee, received $500 for each refugee they process.

The money is designated for administrative costs and post resettlement services to assist the refugee.

Because the Volag was in New York while the refugee was somewhere else, assistance was often minimal. As one Vietnamese remarked shortly after he had come to live in Southern Illinois.

“It appears the Volag get you out of the camp and that’s the end of their involvement.”

Linson’s idea was to become a Volag on a regional level. Since the IAC would be located in Southern Illinois it would be in a better position to assist the refugees coming to this area. Especially if the city and the University were willing to work with the IAC and allow their resources to be used for special refugee relief programs.

Linson’s agency never did become a Volag, and the city and the University never did agree to support a group sponsorship pilot program, which was being hinted at last fall.

Despite the passive attitude the city and University have taken towards refugee programs, and despite the lack of federal recognition and funding, the IAC continues to look for sponsors and assist the refugees that are still arriving from Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

Linson, 47, invests 30 to 40 hours a week working for the IAC in addition to the 40 hours he works as an insurance salesman to support his family.

From the IAC I haven’t drawn a dime of salary. I haven’t even got back what I’ve expended,” Linson said.

His work, expenditures and sacrifices have paid off to the extent that the IAC has played a part in resettling 50 refugees in the Southern Illinois area.
Forest Service opens beach on south end of Cedar Lake

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service opened a one-acre beach and swimming area Thursday at the south end of Cedar Lake, Carbondale's water supply.

The swimming area, which will be free to the public, is located south of Morphmeno off of Ill. 1277 on the Jackson County line.

Mike Williams, assistant ranger for the service, said the facility will only be open during dry weather because of the dirt road access.

"Nudity will not be tolerated at the beach, but if someone wants to swim in the nude in a cave that's their business," Williams said. No nude swimming has been observed in the northern half of the reservoir, which is under city control.

The Forest Service beach has no facilities for changing clothes and toilets will not be completed for several weeks, Williams said. Full

IPIRG inspects area taverns

Numerous complaints received from students concerning the sanitary conditions at many area bars had led the SIU division of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) to conduct its own inspections of the bars.

IPIRG director Mike Fisher said it is about halfway through its inspections and expects to compile its findings by the end of next week. Fisher said his group is planning to present the findings to the Jackson County Health Inspector Linda Statton.

Fisher said the inspections are conducted at all bars and are guided by an inspection form which differs somewhat from the one used by county health inspectors.

"The complaints we receive indicate that either county inspectors aren't doing their job or businesses aren't responsive," said Fisher.

Daily Egyptian

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The Itch Reliever

warren beauty
julie christie - goldie hawn

University Drugs
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Westown Shopping Center

The swimming area has been completed and the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is finishing work on leveling and grading the sand beach. No food or drinks will be permitted on the beach and Williams said the area will be patrolled. No funds are available for lifeguards.

Meanwhile, the city of Carbondale is still in the process of formulating regulations for its part of the lake, but no specific areas have been designated for swimming. Swimming is prohibited except in designated areas.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said Thursday, "Legally it is illegal to swim outside of designated areas."

"The swimming controversy in the city's part of the lake began at a formal city council meeting June 21, when Councilman Hans Fischer reported seeing "seven dogs and people swimming in the nude near the public boat dock" at the north end of the lake.

At a town meeting last Monday, Susan Hardwick, a homeowner off of Poplar Camp Creek Road, complained to the council about nude swimmers and parking p-ridoms near her home.

Mayor Neal Eckert ordered the Public Works Department to post no-swimming signs at that entrance to the lake.

Bill Boyd, director of public works said Wednesday, "I guess people caught swimming will be given 'new-swimming tickets.'" He also said the city cannot enforce regulations on swimming at the 1.560-acre reservoir because of a shortage of manpower.

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---LOUISE LASER

December by Woody Allen

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DAILY
7:00, 9:00
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HI?
Dean Justice resigns Arena manager post

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager for the last 12 years, Wednesday gave his resignation to Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty. The resignation is effective Aug. 1.

Justice is leaving SIU to take the position of manager of the Special Events Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

"It's a tremendous opportunity," Justice said. "The building is under construction and I will be in charge of setting up and operating the special events of the university. The Special Events Center will be used primarily for concerts and other attractions and will cost about $30 million to build.

"We'll be able to use the building for any kind of entertainment, and it will be one of the outstanding buildings of its type in the country."'

"Mr. Justice has done an outstanding job in his 12 years here," Dougherty said. "And we're very sorry to see him go."

Justice said his reason for leaving SIU was the opportunity and challenge presented in his new job.

"There have been conflicts here," Justice said, "but that's to be expected in the nature of this sort of operation. But I've been able to get cooperation with the various department heads and coaches."

"I hope I've made a contribution to SIU and the Carbondale community," Justice said. "I've got a great staff and I'll be leaving with regrets but also high hopes for the future."

Dougherty said his office will use search committee procedures and will "inventory the present Arena staff and find out who is here and available for the job." He said equal consideration will be given to persons inside and outside the SIU-Carbondale community.

Roundup

Today's news roundup appears on p. 14

Tumble Town
Summer Gymnastics
Begins Mon. July 5
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Alice Vogel 457-2565

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"Tellingly funny, poignant and smart, the kind of comedy that pierces."

"George Segal as Blume is magnificent."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
JACK NICHOLSON
Dailiy Egyptian, July 2, 1976, Page 3
Better than no service
Postal service cutbacks justified
By Les Chodik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Congress had high hopes for an efficient, lucrative U.S. Postal Service. But the service is in the process of reorganizing under the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970. These plans have all but disappeared with the dismal reports of Postmaster General Edgar C. Gardner and the Ballard report on the service's finances.
Ballard's report has faced a yearly fiscal deficit, an embittered public, a swollen work force, a drop in postal volume and a law suit backed by 50 state postal cartels, Gardner acknowledged. President Ford has indicated that he would not back current Congressional proposals to increase Postal Service subsidies.
Bailar, a former vice president of American Can Co., must deal with what he terms "the toughest management job in the country today." His answer to these problems has been a plan of internal cost-cutting measures such as deferral of capital spending, a ban on outside hiring, internal personnel shifts, closing or consolidation of rural post offices and a reduction in the number of daily delivery routes to three a day to two a day where the practice still exists.
The next service reduction expected is a proposal that the Saturday delivery service be eliminated. There have been hints that special delivery and front door delivery will go as well. Bailar and some postal officials have privately warned of another rate increase in 1977 unless the President decides to back Bailar's effort.
Bailar fears that if the postal budget is not eliminated, the service could be "rendered insolvent" within a year.
In an address to the Detroit Economic Club on Monday, Bailar said that the only way in the world to realize that without service cuts, postal costs will realize that limited postal service is better than no service at all.
The Postal Service has a projected 1977 fiscal deficit of about $1 billion. President Ford has made it clear that he is against increasing Postal Service subsidies. If the government will not underwrite the service, it must find other ways to reduce its yearly deficit and eventually reach a break-even point.
Bailar has stated that "if we continue what we are doing we could destroy the Postal Service." The service would have to find new sources of revenue, and the government must lose its aura of being in the service business. Bailar added that he would like to see the service cut in half in postal volume due to rate increases. It, therefore, appears that the only feasible alternative is to cut expenses by cutting services.
The public and business community may not like these service cuts but the service does seem to be much choice in the matter. They're just going to have to live with the inconvenience and realize that limited postal service is better than no service at all.

Gay prohibition is un-American
By V.J. Vernon
Seven years ago, on June 27, gay men and women of New York refused to submit to renewed police harassment and started a revolution that would last four nights, violence erupted in Greenwich Village and within the week the first gay rights organizations had been formed. And that's all, a week of June has been celebrated by gays across the United States as Gay Liberation Week.
Appropriately close to Independence Day, it commemorates the battle of the people's struggle to be unafraid while living a gay lifestyle.
Despite the fact that 10 per cent of America's population or 21 million people are gay (according to the Kinsey Reports), they are still laws in 40 states which prohibit homosexual acts between consenting adults. These laws violate some of America's strongest principles.
The most significant of these principles is the separation of church and state. There is no logical foundation for discrimination against gay people because of their sexual preferences or private sexual acts. The discriminatory laws or absence of protective laws, are founded entirely in Judeo-Christian teachings and beliefs. In issue after issue, when the legislation of morality was challenged, that legislation was found to be unconstitutional. In this issue too, the church should take its proper place influencing only those individuals who choose it, not society as a whole.
There is, however, reasonable cause to stop the opposition by people who are genuinely concerned that people are allowed out of the gutter of America, we will be incomprehensible evident in all facets of life. It is true that if we allow this to continue, eventually people from all walks of honesty, we would be more honest and more visible. Tomorrow, the road to freedom would be clear for all people you know who are gay. Think about it at work, at class, and on the street. We've been here all your life. You've known all along. You which recognition you... I was probably raised in much the same way you were. I eat the same food and go to the same movies. If you still think homosexuals have limp wrists and dainty hands, you have Mack trucks, reconsider. I am a school principal, a dentist, a landlord, neighbor, roommate, a sister, brother or friend of a gay person. Homo...
Leader seen as tyrant

**Americans should stop supporting Shah of Iran**

By Shohreh Amin Harris

**Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran**

"No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." With these words, Martin Ennals, Secretary General of Amnesty International, distinguished the Shah of Iran with one of the world's most coveted honors as tyrant "par excellence."

A few facts spell out the picture clearly. During 1973 the Shah closed down 16 per cent of the press and abolished the two legal parties, creating in their place the "Resurgence Party." The Shah initiated his one-party system with these inspiring words, "Those who believe in the Iranian Constitution, the Monarchial regime and the principles of the White Revolution, must join the new party. Those who do not believe in these principles are traitors who must either go to prison or leave the country."

The Shah rules through SAVAK, the secret police organization of some 10,000 agents and untold numbers of paid or unpaid informers. The techniques employed by SAVAK in repressing all dissent, locking away an estimated 100,000 persons for political reasons, "formally" executing hundreds and torturing thousands, are carried out through a unique combination of 20th century technology and medieval barbarity.

A recent report by the International Commission of Jurists, written by William J. Butler, Chairman of the New York City Bar Association Committee on Human Rights, has observed that political prisoners are subjected to "psychological and physical torture." The report further noted that there is "abundant evidence showing the systematic use" of torture by the SAVAK.

Similar reports documenting the application of systematic torture have come from organizations such as Amnesty International, the International Federation for the Rights of Man, the International Movement of Catholic Jurists, and individual reports such as Phillip Jacobson's investigation for the London Sunday Times.

Columnist Jack Anderson, in an article entitled "Our Big Buddy, the Shah, the Savage of the Desert," reports on the recent jurists report and states that "Butler's most sickening information came from a courageous Iranian poet, Reza Baraheni, who at great personal risk furnished a statement, this time of the SAVAK's torture in a SAQIM dungeon. He was "beaten, whipped, and exposed to the sounds of screaming prisoners."

"From his own experiences and talks with other inmates, the poet described how prisoners were lashed to the top of an iron, double-deck bed, which was transformed into a human toaster. "With the heat coming from a torch or a small heater, they burn your back in order to extract information," Baraheni confided.

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"There also were all sizes of whips hanging from nails on the walls. The electric batons stood on little stools. The nail-implanting instrument stood on one side. The gallows stood on the other side."

Fidel, Hafez J. Taib, a professor at the University of Tehran, was arrested in July 1972 and sentenced to eight years in prison.

"And the most horrible news came through when his brother was made public and it has been reported that due to torture, she has 'lost any sense of feeling in her hands and feet, has developed a bad heart, bad blood circulation, meningitis, and no longer menstruates at all. She is one of an estimated 4,000 women political prisoners."

One of the Shah's best known novelists, with a lively sense of humor full of the "profound intelligence of an enlightened ruler" leading his country forward on the road of progress.

The real picture, that of a power-thirsty despot installed in power in 1953, is one the American people are beginning to see in sharp focus. Americans need to be aware that it is the United States government, above all, that bolstered the Shah's government. It is the Pentagon that supplies the Shah with billions of dollars worth of sophisticated arms.

In this sense, Iranian political prisoners are really America's political prisoners. The Shah, who believes in killing his citizens by the thousand, could not for a moment stand on his own. The Shah rules through SAVAK, his one-party system with these inspiring words.

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**U.S. veto of Angola's U.N. recognition examined**

By Etukudo Ekpo

Last week, the United States U.N. ambassador cast his third U.N. veto this year. The veto was this time to block the admission of the People's Democratic Republic of Angola into the United Nations General Assembly. The U.S. said the reasons for the veto were the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and the increasing intervention by the Soviet Union in the internal affairs of Angola.

It is necessary, at this point, to examine these two reasons that prompted the U.S. to use its veto power against Angola's request for admission into the world body.

First, the presence of the Cuban troops on the Angolan soil is purely and entirely an internal affair of Angola. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) clearly recognizes that each member state has the right to seek and obtain - whatever help and for whatever purposes from any country - whatever help and for what purposes from any country.

Second, the increasing intervention by the Soviet Union in the internal affairs of Angola is a specific concern. The Soviet Union, with its own political agenda, has used its political and economic influence to bring about the admission of Angola into the U.N. Charter and have it seated. The veto was against this.

When help was most needed from the U.S., it never came, for example, during the struggles by the National Liberation Movements in Algeria and Mozambique.

Africa therefore had to reassess its friendship with the entire Western powers. Communication lines were established with countries in the East and, surprisingly, the East was ready to concretely support the aspirations of the African people. It might be necessary to point out that it does not follow that when a country receives aid from Moscow, such a country is bound to adopt the social system of the Soviet Union. This would be to confuse tactic with policy.

**Viewpoint**

According to political analysts of African affairs, the U.S. veto of the Angola admission into the U.N. does not help to narrow the area of African countries, which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., even with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Luanda speech taken into consideration.

U.N. observers believe that the Angola government had fulfilled all the requirements expected of it as outlined in Article 4 of the U.N. Charter and should have been seated. The veto against Angola's request for admission into the U.N. reflects the fact that these countries as a veto against African people.

**Short shots**

Reagan's feet may be on backwards but at least you know where he stands.

**Edie Reese**

Much can be said about skinny-dipping but never until recently that it could put the dipper on the endangered species list.

**Lydia M. Gabriel**

The student work office is looking for student ambulance drivers, lab workers, key punchers, accountants, parking lot attendants, and typists. If you are interested in working, you should be able to attend classes on time. If you are interested, you may be able to meet the University of Southern California requirements.
Thesis Exhibits: Joseph Clift
Page 1

Black lung victims win court battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Thursday upheld the constitutionality of federal law requiring coal mine operators to compensate employees who suffer from black lung disease.

The sweeping opinion rejected every complaint raised by 22 operators who argued that the law put unreasonable burdens on them.

This decision clears the way for thousands of disabled miners and their survivors to file claims with the government for benefits to be paid by their present or former employers.

The law provides a maximum monthly payment of $195.89 for a single person and $381.50 for a miner with three or more dependents.

Writing for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said Congress was clearly within its rights in passing the 1969 statute requiring mine operators to assume the burden of compensating employees for the ailments they suffer because of their work.

Black lung disease, or pneumoconiosis, is a chronic respiratory ailment caused by inhaling coal dust over a long period of time. The disease is progressive and in almost all cases is eventually disabling if not fatal.

Congressional reports in 1969 said 100,000 active and retired miners suffer from the disease. But Marshall and other estimates "have run significantly higher."

The 1969 law was the first federal government effort to provide benefits for disabled miners, and it was broadened by a 1972 law.

Legislation currently before Congress would make the black lung program permanent.

The coal mine operators objected primarily to a provision requiring them to compensate miners who left the industry before the law took effect on Dec. 30, 1969. The operators argued that this unconstitutional denies them due process of law by holding them liable for past actions.

The court said the legislation does have "some retroactive effect." But Marshall noted that operators "have clearly been aware of the danger of pneumoconiosis for at least 20 years."

The due process clause "poses no bar to requiring an operator to provide compensation for a former employee's death or disability due to pneumoconiosis arising out of employment in its mines" even if the miner quit before the law was passed, the court said.

Only three other justices, William Brennan, Byron White and Harry Blackmun, joined completely in Marshall's opinion.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist agreed with most of it. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joined the decision but did not endorse the opinion.

Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the case.

The decision affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Frankfort, Ky., in Nov. 1974.

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with

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July 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11, 8:00 p.m.

University Theatre, Comm. Bldg.

Students: $2

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**Activities**

**Friday**

On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Thesis Exhibits: Joseph Clift, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery

Lisa Littlefield & William Huguenin, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fauser Hall Gallery

Christian Union Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A

Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Community Lounge

Ear-N Coffeehouse - free entertainment, 9-1 a.m., Wesley Community House

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W. Thu., Fri. & Sat. 6-9

Leo Espen-vocalist, guitar

W. Fri. & Sat. 6-9, Sun. 11-3

Ron & Bar Show Mon. thru Sat. 9-1

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, July 2, 1976
Dixie Diesels will transport country-rock sound to Texas.

By Bill Federman
Student Writer

The freest and most exciting music currently being recorded in America is coming from Austin, Texas. Concerts range from small groups of whatever you prefer to call it making up the presence known in the music world.

There’s a little bit of the Austin sound here in Carbondale. The most obvious is the Dixie Diesels in town. The members of the band describe their music as “country-western.” It’s a mixture of country, jazz and rock, along with a small big-band influence.

If you don’t know what it sounds like, check out a juke-box around town or listen to WCAO for the Diesels’ single, “Juke-Box Boogie.”

This single is the band’s most tangible measure of success at the moment, along with a new van to haul their equipment. It has received air-play from area stations, but does much better in Texas, where many small FM stations have picked it up.

In fact—the band has decided to move its base of operations to Texas in late September. The reason behind the move is one of practicality. There are more clubs in town and contacts to make in Texas for a band in search of a recording contract. The Diesels worked 19 out of 28 days on their last Texas expedition and have played concerts at the Blosom Room, Atlantic, Wally Jennings and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. They have also played the larger houses, such as Liberty Hall and the Texas Opera Center, Houston, Armadillo World Headquarters and the Split Mill, Austin, and Willie Nelson’s Whiskey River in Dallas.

I talked to several members of the Dixie Diesels at Smoke Signal Recording Studios in Makanda where they were recording a demonstration tape which is to be sent to record companies and club owners. There are five members in the band. Brad Davis, 24, plays guitar and does vocals. Mike Potter, 24, plays bass. Willie Wamracht, 23, and the newest member of the band, the fiddle player. Charlie Morril, 24, plays drums and Rusty “Radar” Harris, 25, piano, and pedal steel guitar.

I talked to Mike Potter and Brad Davis, who is the spokesman for the group while waiting for the other members to arrive. Charlie had been inadvertently stranded at MacDonald’s and Willie, who is new to the area, had gone to pick him up. Rusty was missing and believed to be asleep.

Brad opened a large bag of beer, passed around the still-cold cans, and reclined on a tangle of wires on the floor.

The original Dixie Diesels were formed by Charlie and Brad about two years ago. Rusty was then added and Mike joined from the Pontiac Jones band. That was the line-up until two months ago when Willie met the group in Austin. He and the band hit it off immediately and Willie arrived in Carbondale three days later.

Most of the original music and lyrics the Diesels play are written by Brad, who is responsible for both sides of their current 45, “Diesel Truck” and “Juke-Box Boogie.” Other members of the group also contribute, as well as some non-members.

Paul Merrill, a member of the English Department at SIU and Charlie’s brother, contributed the melody for one of the songs in the group’s repertoire.

The Diesels play a mixture of original material and popular favorites for their club dates. “It’s hard to play original music live,” Brad said. “You are not encouraged to play original material by the club owners, who see new compositions as risky and much prefer the standards guaranteed to bring a response from the audience.”

Their music doesn’t have the mass appeal of rock in this area, but the straight country clubs are enthusiastic about them. When playing in the Midwest, they range from Carbondale to Champagne to Carbondale to Carbondale to Carbondale to Carbondale to the English Department at Texas Des Moines.

In September, the reason college towns and we’re trying to work our way into bigger clubs,” Brad said.

The Diesels have had their share of bad breaks, too. Last year they landed a contract to record ten songs in Nashville. Before the project could be completed, though, an official for the record company’s parent organization was discovered misappropriating funds and a general company reorganization followed. Part of that reorganization involved a new contract for the Dixie Diesels, one which their lawyer advised them to pass on.

Although another album is being recorded, the group has decided to keep playing club dates, recording demos and polishing their music. For the future—well, of course, the elusive recording contract is their main goal, but they also envision changes in the band. “A ten-piece band would be ideal,” Mike said. A piano and saxophone would provide added depth for the band as well as broadening its musical appeal.

The Dixie Diesels will be appearing at Kilos’ on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This may be the last chance to see them before their move to Texas in September. And after that! Check your local record stores.
Shawnee Health Program provides care for migrants

By Tim Fowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Shawnee Migrant Health Clinic at the Corden migrant camp operates every Monday and Wednesday around 6 p.m., when Terry Swiatek is out and David Dix is on duty. The clinic serves migrants in need of help. Their mobile clinic, presently under a tree, is an old "Viking" Chevrolet bus converted by the SIU Design Department into a mobile health clinic.

The doctor is Bert Roseman, a 34-year-old graduate of the University of Iowa Medical School and a recent addition to the Shawnee program.

The nurse is Maria Dix. Maria is short and pretty and speaks fluent Spanish. She seems to get along well with the migrants and they seem to want along well with her. They like each other.

Many of the migrants who come to see Roseman and Dix complain of back aches, soars, and other pains, associated with hard outdoor work. Some of the migrants have a problem in that they cannot afford proper medication and some migrants have a problem in that they are not mobile.

John Miller had not had anything to drink when he brought his wife to the clinic. She told him he was feeling bad. Miller is around 58, with short, gray-tinted black hair and heavy framed glasses. He used to drive in a mobile clinic.

(continued on Page 9)

Matilda Cruz hugs her three-month-old daughter, Rosita, in the library of the Union-Jackson Farm Labor Assoc. Camp near Corden. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Independent Illinois voters name candidate

CHICAGO (AP) - The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) endorsed Republican James R. Thompson Thursday for governor, saying he was "far superior" in several areas to his opponent.

The IVI also endorsed Republican incumbent William J. Scott for attorney general.

Thompson, former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is opposed by Secretary of State Michael Howell. Scott's opponent is Senate President Cecil Partee.

Steven N. Klein, IVI chairman, said Thompson was endorsed on the strength of his positions on ethics in government, election reform, fiscal responsibility, the Equal Rights Amendment, merit selection of judges and consumer and environmental affairs.

"We believe that this candidate is honest, candid, forthright in his views, but flexible enough to listen to all points of view before acting," Klein said at a news conference. "Of the two candidates for governor, Jim Thompson is far superior in terms of thoughtfulness, responsiveness, competence to hold the office, independence from the dictates of the party bosses and ability.

The migrants are the Mexican and Americans and Mexican-Americans and American-Mexicans who follow the fruit harvest as it makes its way north.

The migrants at the clinic Wednesday night had worked hard. The yellow Lodi apple is ripening and because it's important to get leaves off the trees as quickly as possible, it had been a very long day in the fields.

Many of the migrants who come to see Roseman and Dix complain of back aches, soars, and other pains, associated with hard outdoor work. Some of the migrants have a problem in that they cannot afford proper medication and some migrants have a problem in that they drink too much.

John Miller had not had anything to drink when he brought his wife to the clinic. She told him he was feeling bad. Miller is around 58, with short, gray-tinted black hair and heavy framed glasses. He used to drive a mobile clinic.

(continued on Page 9)

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Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you with Electrolysis (permanent hair removal).

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Slice, 11-5
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Housing still available for fall 1976

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An SIU accepted living center

Consider these features:

Large suites with bath
Complete food service
Air conditioning
TV and phone hook ups in each room
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Double suite $689 including board

Beat the Summer Heat!
Swim in the cleanest pool in town
Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily
$15 for now thru August 14th at Wilson Hall
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Diet SODA @ $ 2.55 Back By Popular Demand-
Heileman's SPECIAL EXPORT

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6 pack bottles $1.29
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Rhine Wine each Moscato Wine

The sale prices above will be
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ABC LIQUOR STORE
109 N. Washington 457-2721
Migrant workers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

but in the Champaign-Urbana area, but he and his wife got bored and decided to pick apples instead. "We like to work outside," Miller laughed.

Every morning, when it does not rain, the work truck picks them up and takes them to the fields where they work from 8 to 14 hours depending on the weather and their initiative.

Miller said he likes the hard physical work and quiet that apple picking provides. He likes the traveling and "not having to look at the same thing everyday."

Roseman likes the quiet of Cobden too, which is why he left Chicago, but he and his wife got bored and decided to pick apples instead. "I'm not into money, " he said.

Roseman has worked at the Shawnee Migrant Clinic only three times and has treated everything from backaches to bleeding ulcers but he has already found that the facilities at the clinic have forced him to practice "creative" medicine, or "doing without" medicine.

"I'm learning how to practice medicine without using all the elaborate equipment they had at medical school," said Roseman.

Roseman said he would like to be able to do a urine analysis, but to do that requires a microscope and centrifuge—equipment the Shawnee program cannot presently afford.

The Shawnee program, like other programs dependent upon government grants, is on a very tight budget. But unlike some other government programs, the Shawnee program provides quality service to people badly in need.

Those interested in contributing time, money or equipment should call the Shawnee Migrant Health Program at 457-381.
American Revolution study uses atlas with land changes

CHICAGO (AP) — Studying the American Revolution with modern maps can be a problem for contemporary historians because the land has changed over the past 200 years. But as scholars of the period have discovered, the answer is to ask the experts at the Newberry Library.

So he and associates at the Newberry Library developed an atlas of the period, published Friday, to depict the American colonies, eastern Canada and the West Indies as they were at the time.

"We had to draw all those rivers to get streams back to where they were in the 18th century," said Cappon, chief editor of the atlas.

Since the Revolution, many rivers and streams have been dammed up, he explained in an interview.


Dr. Barbara Bartz Patchenik was chief cartographer for the project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and contributions from foundations, institutions and individuals.

Besides returning rivers to their original courses, Cappon said, all maps had been published for 40 years. In that time much new research has provided information about the colonies, and historical maps have changed, he said.

The new atlas includes 286 maps, along with explanatory text.

Mrs. Patchenik, a former encyclopedia cartographer, is credited with making innovations in presentation of maps for the atlas, which sells for $1.6 million, but Cappon said it will go up to $125.

She said she never understood the Revolutionary War because the battle maps were so inadequate. Historians agreed with her, and Cappon gave her a free hand to develop new presentations.

Traditional military maps have shown only particular points of battle, but war often is a disjointed affair, she points out.

She said she attempted in the atlas to present military areas the way a play is presented in the theater, with the center of action spotlighted. A map showing military action for a particular week shows the heaviest fighting in an area colored dark yellow, while sites of lesser skirmishes are in lighter yellow.

None of the maps is reproduced photographically from maps of the period or other existing maps, Cappon said. All have been redrawn for clarity and edited to provide new information.

As an example, he pointed to a map of the British invasion of the Delaware that shows the British sailed from two points, which he said is correct.

In addition to military, city and other geographic features, as Capponsaid. All have been redrawn and other geographic features, they existed two centuries ago. For the Humanities and cultural life of the period are shown in color.

These include maps showing all the known religious congregations in the colonies, as well as some showing sites of colleges, printing presses and newspapers, Indian settlements, potters, silversmiths, distilleries, Masonic lodges and libraries.

TREE BANK

NEW YORK (AP) — Placing timber "in the bank" to preserve U.S. woodlands is a major objective of the nation's paper industry.

A "bank deposit," according to Continental Forest Industries President Joes B. Belser, it made possible by planting millions of new pine seedlings annually and then harvesting only 75 per cent of the growth each year.

"After the harvest," Belser said, "areas suitable for pine are replanted with genetically improved seedlings that produce faster-growing, healthier trees.

Campus Briefs

Farmer's Market, a non-profit organization, is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays from June to October on south Washington Street. It provide fresh fruit and vegetables at lower cost from local growers. Growers must pay a $2 fee to sell their fruits or vegetables.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Communication Building. All amateurs and interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information call 453-4301.
Ford opens centennial safe containing photos, documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford honored a 20-year-old request and opened a safe containing the names, photographs andmemorabilia of many of the Americans who helped the nation celebrate its centennial in 1876.

A gold-pen fell to the floor of the Capitol's Statuary Hall as the President unlocked and opened the inner glass doors of the safe, which was a centennial project of the New York architect Henry Howard Richardson.

Ford said the crowd of dignitaries gathered in Statuary Hall for the opening of the safe nearly 100 years ago had no idea that it would be opened a century later "by the president of a free government."

The President said "1976 finds the confidence of 1876 confirmed. " He called the occasion a symbol of the nation's spiritual wealth "which cannot be locked in any safe or vault."

"As we look inside this case, let us look inside ourselves," Ford told his audience, composed of seniors, House members and other dignitaries.

One of the first objects Ford took from the safe was a framed photograph of Mrs. Diehm. Hers was the only one of a woman in the safe and her identity was known. But the President hadn't been briefed and said: "I don't have any indication of her name, but she looks mighty pretty."

He unpacked a scroll inscribed with the names of the members of the 45th Congress, and a silver inkstand made by Tiffany & Co. of New York. It was used by thousands of visitors to the centennial exposition in Philadelphia to autograph the massive leather album containing pictures Mrs. Diehm had provided.

Senators Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the ceremonies honored "the wish of the lady who sought to speak to us from the other side of a 100-year gap."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass, noted that at the close of the bicentennial year the safe will be packed with objects that Americans of today wish to hand down to those who celebrate the tricentennial in 2076.

Brooke said he would like to be locked in the safe himself for 100 years because he would enjoy seeing the expression of those who saw him come popping out like some bicentennial Rip Van Winkle."

The cast iron safe had been sealed in 1976, in a ceremony attended by President Rutherford B. Hayes, his cabinet and members of Congress. It was under the east steps of the Capitol for most of the years since it was moved in 1864 when a new roof was added to the building.

Mrs. Diehm had asked that the safe be opened this July 4th by the nation's chief executive. Because of the press of other bicentennial events it was opened three days early.

Association furnishes house cost breakdown

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

Less than 50 cents of every dollar you spend to buy a new house goes to pay for the cost of the house itself, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Government figures show that the average purchase price of a new home during May was $84,360. That was a decrease of $2,396 from the previous month's record-high, but the figure was still more than double the level of 10 years ago.

Where does all the money go?

The home builders group took a $38,500 house and, based on preliminary estimates of 1975 costs, provided a breakdown.

Remember, individual expenses vary widely depending on location, the amount of insulation or heating needed, local regulations, etc.

Michael R. Trombetta, chief economist for the association, said labor and materials would still be the single biggest expense in a new house, accounting for $38,017, or 48.4 per cent of the cost. In 1969, labor and materials accounted for 34.4 per cent of the average purchase price. Labor and materials include everything from appliances at $274 to lumber and masonry at $4,410.

Again, individual expenses can vary widely. The $274 appliance would include only a bare minimum.

The next single biggest item—and one which has been rising steadily—is land which in 1975 cost $9,396 or 12.3 per cent. The cost of the financing for the house was $4,081 or 10.8 per cent. Profit and overhead were from $274 to $33 per cent, depending on the builder.

Fishing Chips Special

Fish 'n Chips Special

FISH 'N CHIPS—Two pieces A & W's special batter fried fish with a regular portion of french fries.

COLE SLAW

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After 2 p.m. only

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian, July 2, 1976, Page 11
**Daily Egyptian**

**Classified Information Rates**

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Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five or Four Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Two or Three Days—7 cents per word, per day.

12 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner will revert to the rate applicable for the number of words actually used. In addition, there will also be an additional charge of $1.00 to cover the time necessary to reprocess the paper.

The above rates are most likely to be paid in advance except for accounts with established credit.

**Ad Rates**

Check your ad the first issue after it appears in the newspaper. If there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofed but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it another day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

**FOR SALE**

**Automotives**

1973 Opel, Good Engine, Good condition. Call 536-2301 after 5:00 p.m. 537-4187.

**1975 VW—1977 YELLOW BUG, AM FM radio, correct, automatic transmission, $999.00. Call 457-3692 or 3698 after 8:00 p.m.**

72 DODGE DÉMON 240 Electronic Ignition, 3 speed, 8-speed, 859-4122. Monty D. Betz.

1964 FORD CUSTOM VAN. Reconditioned, customized, car., impecable condition. $3,495.00 plus new eye catcher. (1-615) 744-5442.

1968 MGB ELEGENT condition. Must see 499-6100. 5381A173.

2 Days—2$; 5 Days—$5.00, WND S 100,000 Automatic transmission, Runs well, needs some body work. $400.00 sold.

1973 Suzuki 175CC $5;000.00. 350, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. 1975 457-8940. 5813A173.

**Parts & Services**

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rusanio’s Radiator and Salvage 722-7121 2213 Street. Murray, 766-1661 B549A17C.

**AC & AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

Home of Dr. Wrench and Igor By appointment only. 762-0333.


**Motorcycles**

1973 Suzuki 175CC $500.00. 569-3011. 5782A177.

1971 Honda XL 250 Deluxe, excellent condition, $400.00 with two wheels. 981-2778.


**Mobile Home**

12X40 mobile home, carpeted, all rooms, central air, all appliances, very clean. Call 549-4869 8:30 a.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 5361A177.

**Mobile Home and Portable Home**

For sale and rent: 1975 mobile home with central air, under permanent underpinning, seld. Asking $950.00. 344-3614, Mrs. Ashley. Write Daily Egyptian Box No. 5, 5782A177.

**SHEPPARD PUPS.** 3-4 weeks. 985-6635.

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**SHEPPARD PUPS.** 3-4 weeks. 985-6635.
RAPE

Carbondale victims numerous, assailants rarely convicted

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It’s 3 a.m. in the morning the month is July. You’re female, 21, and walking home from the "strip" across the street. According to Carbondale police records, you are a prime candidate for a rape, and the odds are four to one that your attacker will never be caught.

Of the 30 rapes reported to Carbondale police in the past 12 months, 14 were hitchhiking or walking home alone after a night on the town. St. Lawrence Hill of the Carbondale Police Department said six women were attacked while at home. Of those 30 rapes, 6 arrests were made.

Carol Zimmerman, a volunteer at Whistlestop, a rape and crisis center, disputed the Carbondale police. She said 20 rapes have been reported to the center since January, and suggested that many more rapes go unreported. "It’s been my experience that only one in twenty-five rapes are ever reported." she said.

Zimmerman said some of the reasons women decide not to go to the police are: "Victims feel embarrassed to talk about it because they feel they are partially responsible," they don’t think the man will be caught; or they have little faith that the rapist is caught. "The police will convict him," she noted.

Of the six arrests that have been made in connection with the 20 rape complaints, one of the alleged rapists will go to trial July 12, a second arrested a week ago was sentenced to three years probation and a $500 fine. The police said the man who admitted to the attack was a returning convic t.

A rape counseling program is available in the Carbondale Community Center. It does not urge women to go to the police, said Zimmerman. Instead they talk with the victim and help her to decide what she wishes to do. If the victim decides to report the incident, Zimmerman said counselors will accompany her to the police station or the hospital. "It’s a difficult decision," she commented.

Another woman, S.M. Hill, formerly a detective on Carbondale’s rape squad, said there have been 14 rapes and attempted rapes reported to her in recent years. She noted that there was a knife at the victim’s home, which is not being reported to the police.

The rapes reportedly occurred between 9:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. with most being reported between 1 and 5 a.m. Only three occurred before midnight.

The rapes occurred in the same period. (Information for the 1968-1974 assaults is from master’s thesis by Valerie Welsh.) Of those, 11 rapes and attempted rapes were recorded outside of the map radius.

X’s, dots and squares mark the locations of rapes and rape attempts in the City of Carbondale. X’s mark the locations of assaults since January 1975. Dots mark the locations of assaults. 

Arapes and attempted rapes were recorded outside of the map radius. (Map plotted by Mary Gardner)

Yard sale Saturday 8-9 Noon, furniture, cooking utensils, clothing, bikes, everything! 905 South Oakl and-dr. 5367K172

RIDERS WANTED

The GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
Round trip to and from Chicago, Friday Monday, 87th. July 4 weekend. Call 312-787 evening or Plaza Records. 758P172

BUS OPP.

TEACHERS needed for Chicago Suburban and Downstate school systems. McLaughlin Employment Service, Box 433, St. Charles, Ill. 60174

COUPON

15c OFF

Any Sundae or Split with this ad

Saturday & Sunday Only
July 3 & July 4

(Originally 50c)

Open till midnight

Cancer diagnosis tool defended in statement

CHICAGO (AP) — Mammmography is "the most effective diagnostic tool so far developed for the detection of breast cancer at an early stage," the American College of Radiology said Thursday.

Detection of the disease at an early stage before it has spread to the lymph nodes increases the probability of cure, the college said in a statement.

The statement was drafted by a group of doctors from the college in response to what it termed "unfounded criticism that has appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and Canada."

Mammography is a widely used radiologic technique for detecting breast cancer. Recent critics of the technique have charged that it might itself cause cancer later in life in some women by exposing them to unnecessary radiation.

The college statement said mammography "at appropriate intervals" in women over age 35 who have no cancer symptoms "promise to reduce significantly the number of deaths from breast cancer."

It recommended particularly that women over age 50 have annual other regular examinations, including mammography, for cancer.

FOR being too lenient with these charged with rape. He said once an arrest is made, the police are finished with the case. Plea bargaining is done in the courts, he said. Police have nothing to do with it.

Victims’ ages range from 15 to 24, with an average age of 21. Most of the rapes committed in Carbondale are against white women by white men, Hill said.

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Ombudsperson charges office shuffle indicates poor faith

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Ombudsperson Ingrid Gadway went to work Thursday morning and discovered people were divulging her office space.

"People in the hallway were saying, 'This is going to be Jack's room and Bill is going to be Bill's,'" said Gadway. "She said she later learned from Vice-President for Student Affairs Bruce Swiburne that a decision was made at a meeting Wednesday to move her office from the A Wing to the C Wing of Woody Hall.

Gadway said she reported to work Thursday without a contract. Her contract expired Wednesday and two weeks earlier she refused to sign a new one. She said funding for the ombudsperson's position at SIU is unconnected with other universities.

Gadway said the University has demonstrated a "lack of commitment" to the Ombudsperson's Office in its failure to negotiate a mutually agreeable contract, and by excluding her from the decision-making process which led to the planned move.

Swiburne said there was no connection between the planned move and Gadway's contract dispute. He said many of the offices in Woody Hall are being moved under a plan to consolidate student services. The move is part of the planning stages for the past three years he said.

Swiburne said he had to attend other meetings Wednesday afternoon and he did not have time to get letters out to the people who would be affected by the move.

He said he was "very happy" with the job Gadway has been doing as ombudsperson. He said she has received an "above average" salary increase over the past two years.

"The University has a very strong commitment to the Ombudsman's office," said Swiburne. He said in the past few years funding for the Ombudsperson's Office had increased from $18,000 to $44,000.

Gadway said her salary for the fiscal year 1976 was $13,784. She said the positions at Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois pay $4,000 and $8,000 more respectively.

She said she expects to eventually reach a contract agreement with the administration.

Gadway said her office is supposed to help students, faculty and staff in problem situations relating to the University.

"I just feel that being cut one-third of your space isn't providing for a spirit of confidentiality that an ombudsperson needs and cannot do without," said Gadway.

The Ombudsperson's Office now occupies 6 rooms in a Wing of Woody Hall. The move will reduce their office to four rooms.

Gadway said she may be forced to make the move in two weeks.

She noted that only eight months ago her office moved from the brown barracks between Faner and Morris Library because "we were literally sitting on top of each other."

The way I feel right now is that the spirit of the fresh wind that blew through this University about a year and a half ago has just gone by the wayside," said Gadway.

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Israel agrees to prisoner release

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Pro-Palestinian hijackers freed 101 more hostages but kept 110 prisoners at Entebbe airport Thursday as Israel agreed to negotiate release of extremists held in Israeli jails. The hijackers have threatened to execute the hostages and blow up the French plane that they seized Sunday over Greece. Those still held include both American hostages—most of them Israeli or with dual nationalities, presumably some American Jews—and 12 members of the crew.

Palestine lags in assassination probe

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Palestinian investigation into the assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy has been shoved into the background by guerrilla leaders worried about their own survival in the Lebanese civil war. "When the time comes, the Palestinian leadership will reveal all the details," a spokesman for Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization pledged Thursday.

High court strikes down abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that neither husband nor parent can be given veto power over a woman's decision to have an abortion. The court struck down provisions of a Missouri law which required the consent of the husband of a married woman and the consent of at least one parent of a single woman under 18.

Wage negotiations delay Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—A House-Senate impasse over some $10 million for wage hikes negotiated last year between an employees union and three state departments delayed Thursday the adjournment of the spring session of the General Assembly. Legislative leaders huddled and the members met in private party conferences during the day in an effort to work out the disagreement.
Gubernatorial candidate visits area, seeks campaign support

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dakin Williams, the Independent American Party's candidate for Governor of Illinois, laid down his cross for a couple of hours in Carbondale Thursday afternoon. Williams, a Collinsville lawyer, is carrying a cross from Shawneetown to Chicago to dramatize the anti-abortion plank of his platform. He is also carrying the petition for the 40,000 signatures he needs to collect by August 2 to get his slate on the ballot.

Accompanied by his 15-year-old daughter, Anne, Williams began his crusade at 9 a.m. Thursday. He said he started with about 10,000 signatures.

When asked if he is walking the state as Gov. Daniel Walker did in ruling. but cross American Party's candidate for Williams, the brother of his needs.

1972, Williams, 57, replied. "I want to run in the primary. The Independent American Party, known in some states as the American Independence Party, was founded in 1968 by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in his third-party run for the Presidency.

"We'll offer the Presidential nomination to either Wallace or Reagan. If neither of them accepts we will offer it to Ellen McCormack, McCormack is presently an anti-abortion candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The party will begin its convention August 26 in Chicago. "We'll meet until we find a candidate," Williams said. "Probably about three days." Williams said he could work with a legislature controlled by either Democrats or Republicans. "That's one of my strengths," Williams said. "I can get along with anybody." Williams said he does not accept campaign contributions. "I don't think a candidate should be indebted to contributors. I pay for my campaigns out of my own pocket. I have a good practice. Sometimes my mother helps me; she's independently wealthy.

Williams, the brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, started his campaign with an attempt to get on the Democratic Party's primary ballot last spring.

Williams said he collected 8,000 signatures on his petitions, 3,000 more than he needed, but was kept off the ballot because page 191 was missing when petitions were examined by the Illinois Board of Elections.

He still had enough signatures but was disqualified under a regulation which requires the pages of the petition to be in correct order.

An appeal to the courts resulted in an overturning of the board's ruling, but Williams lost out again in the higher courts. "The case is now languishing in a Federal Appeals Court," Williams said, "but it's a no-mine question now."

Williams ran for Senator in both the 1972 and 1974 Democratic primaries. He was First Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois from 1960 to 1965.

"I was first approached by the Independent American Party before the primary," Williams said, "but at that time, I wanted to run in the primary."

The Independent American Party, known in some states as the American Independence Party, was founded in 1968 by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in his third-party run for the Presidency.

"We plan to be on the ballot in 40 states this year," Williams said. "We'll offer the Presidential nomination to either Wallace or Reagan. If neither of them accepts we will offer it to Ellen McCormack. McCormack is presently an anti-abortion candidate for the Democratic nomination.

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Daily Egyptian, July 2, 1976, Page 15
By Scott Burnscl Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The final five candidates for the athletic director's position started trickling onto campus this week to face "searching questions" from University officials.

First to arrive this week was Bill Belknap, the associate director of athletics at the University of Arizona. Belknap came to Carbondale Monday and left Wednesday.

Now it's Leo E. Cahill's turn. The University is bringing the candidates to Southern in alphabetical order.

Cahill and the other candidates face a stiff schedule of meetings, appointments, and conferences in the two day visits.

George R. Mace, vice-president for University relations said these visits were not only a chance to meet the candidates, they were also an opportunity to ask some "searching questions."

"We want to know things like what is his philosophy on student participation in intercollegiate athletics and why they should participate," Mace said.

"We would like to know what plans the candidates have for the development of our programs."

"We have to make certain that a director favors a well-balanced program. Many institutions have left other sports underfunded, especially the so-called minor sports."

While Mace said it was just happening, he pointed out that four of the final candidates were from football programs. He admitted the type of major sports a director has for the development of our program needs to catch up with the other sports, without sacrificing the rest of the program.

The candidates for both Cahill and Belknap have almost been identical. Both schedules called for meetings with the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the athletic coaching staff, and members of the presidential staff.

Several meetings have been arranged with different heads of University programs. One of these departmental leaders concerned with the selection is the athletic director of women's sports, Charlotte West.

West said she wanted to make sure all the candidates were informed about the status of women's sports. West has had an hour's session with both the candidates this week.

If the men's athletic director didn't work well with the women's program, West said it could create serious problems.

"Our departments have to cooperate on a lot of things such as using Pulliam Pool, the tennis courts, and it could create a difficult situation." West said.

According to the acting athletic director, Bill Brown, the coaches have been concerned that the new director also appreciate a well-rounded program.

"I think we now have national recognized programs in all the sports, except perhaps for football, so we must have adequate funding for the women's sports," Brown said.

He also said the coaches have been pleased with the candidates they have seen.

Between meetings Thursday, Cahill said he did have sufficient knowledge of what the candidates bought.

"I was a physical education graduate student at Illinois and you have to teach football, basketball or track to play them," Cahill said.

"I have a background in being a professional baseball player. He was the former general manager of the World Champion Baltimore Orioles. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the Chicago White Sox, which is scheduled on July 11.

Recreational courts undergo changes

By Steve Stefaunik

Student Writer

The tennis and handball- raquetball courts have undergone some changes for the summer semester.

As of June 15, a lighting system for the handball- raquetball courts was completed and put into use. The system provides six lights in each court.

However, there has been some problems with the new support system. James Malone, Assistant Coordinator for the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said "The support structure on two of the courts is bending and the lighting isn't what it should be. The physical plant is in the process of redesigning the support structure of the lights and should be installed shortly."

The summer hours for the tennis and handball- raquetball courts, when attendants are on duty for court supervision, are as follows: Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday and Sunday 6 p.m. to midnight.

Hourly court reservations may be made on a first- come first- served basis. Reservations must be made Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (by contacting the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SUU, phone 243-1299).

According to Malone if a person wants to get a court on a certain day, it is a good idea to call in advance.

A reservation will be considered a "no show" and forfeited if the party making the reservation fails to check in with the attendant by ten minutes after the scheduled hour.

The tennis and handball- raquetball courts are provided for use by the members of the University community (students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families). Also invited guests of the university community.

Tennis, handball and raquetball equipment may be available for check out at the tennis court shack on presentation of University identification.

Still breaks long slump, leads Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Ken Still emerged from a long slump to fire an eight-under-par 64, one stroke off the course record, to grab a two stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the $100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Still, whose three victories in 17 years on the tour include the 1969 Milwaukee title, strung together eight birdies and 10 pars. Still was at 66 were veteran Dave Hill and two-year pro Fuzzy Zoeller.

The 144-man field completed 72 holes on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club with eight players bracketed at 67, three strokes behind the leader.

They included 1967 Masters champ Gay Brewer, along with Cesar Sandro, Homero Blancas, Mac McLendon, Steve Melnyk, Rex Caldwell, George Johnson and Johnny Jacobs.

Still, 41, attributed the torrid scoring to the lackadaisical condition of the course and that, in the opinion of most pros it is far easier than Butler, site of last week's Western Open at Oak Brook, III.

"That's the lowest rated scoring course in the U.S. Still said of Butler.

"This is no easy course but coming up here after playing at Butler makes the scoring tend to come easier. You just feel like changing."

"And this course is in fantastic shape," he said.

Still's top finishers ranked low down on the tour's 1976 ranking list because of golf's top names had skipped this tournament to prepare for the British Open.

Next week's British Open. Still, who ranked 72nd last year with a total winning of $31,413, ranked 106th after the Western with $11,391.

Tennis finals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Ilie Nastase of Romania Thursday gained entry into a rare all-European men's singles final at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Borg, 25 days past his 20th birthday, lamed American Roscoe Tanner's mighty service and won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in a hard-fighting thriller.

Nastase, approaching 30, outboxed Russian Andrei Savinov 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 and moved into a showdown with Borg, who will take Saturday, a day after Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong of Australia each tries to win her third Wimbledon's women's singles championship.

Holiday closes university courts

Due to the July 4 celebrations the tennis and handball courts will be closed for the entire weekend.

According to Jim Maloney, assistant coordinator of recreational facilities, the courts will be opened Monday at their regularly scheduled times.

Bowling birthday

Vickie Brown, a senior in art education celebrated her 22nd birthday at the AbraXas bowling league at the student center. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)