7-6-1993

The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 170

Recommended Citation


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Officials study bar renewal process

By Shawana Donovan
City Writer

Carbondale city officials are considering a new liquor license renewal procedure which will examine bars with underage drinking violations more closely.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission has renewed all 57 liquor license applications despite the 231 underage drinking violations of eight local bars, American Tap, Checkers, Franks, Gutfay's, Hangar 9, Sidetracks, Six and 7-Four, had 231 violations combined last year. American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., had 62.

In the past, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has reviewed liquor licenses based on their safety and health inspection records.

John Yow, a Liquor Control Commission member, said the violations are predictable.

“You are going to have violations because Carbondale is a college town,” Yow said.

In April, the Liquor Advisory Board reviewed the amount of underage drinking violations at an earlier meeting to debate the city’s bar emmy age which they will recommend to the commission later this year.

The board ruled the number of underage drinking violations was small compared to the total amount of underage patronage the bars encountered over the entire year.

Maggie Flanagan, a commission member, said she would support looking at each applicant closely.

“I am concerned about the

see LIQUOR, page 5

Star-spangled celebrations

(left) Independence Day brings a large crowd to Abe Martin Field for a spectacular firework show primarily sponsored by the Lions Club. The show started around 9 Sunday night and lasted approximately 45 minutes. (Above) Three m'listers each said a prayer for the 217th celebration of Independence Day in front of the Voices United Choir during the outdoor church service.

Computer network proves costly

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is continuing development on a $40 million computer network despite the fact that many University departments cannot afford to use it.

The Department of Computing Affairs is continuing a two-year-old project to install a fiber-optic network between the University's mainframe computer and all personal computers on campus.

Charles Campbell, associate director of Computing Affairs, said a fiber optic link to the Campus Area Network allows departmental computers to interface with the mainframe at a faster rate.

“Computers using the older telephone dial-in method to connect with the mainframe operate at substantially lower speeds, and aren’t able to utilize their full capabilities,” he said.

Campbell said each department must pay for individual installation once the fiber-optic line has been run into the building.

“Prices for the service vary depending on the number and type of computers,” he added.

see COMPUTERS, page 5

SIUC to sponsor Field Day for local farmers

By Tracy Moss
General Assignment Writer

SIUC agricultural scientists at the University sponsored Farmer’s Field Day which will educate area farmers about technologies that could eliminate the need for harmful pesticides.

The 27th annual field day, sponsored by SIUC July 7, is a training session for area farmers that updates them on current farming technologies.

George Kapusta, SIUC professor of plant and soil science, said biotechnological developments of corn and soybean seeds through genetic engineering will have a profound effect on pest control and plant and animal production.

“When and if these developments are completed, the use of insecticides will no longer be necessary,” he said.

“If the mosquito resistant corn hybrids come on the market, this could put out of business all the insecticides used for mosquito right now.”

see FIELD, page 5

WSIU broadcaster ends 50-year career

By Karen Ham
Entertainment Writer

After 50 years in the broadcasting industry, Erv Coppi is ready to relinquish his basement office in the Communications Building for a better view.

“After 15 years with a basement office, I think it’s time to get out and smell the roses,” Coppi said.

“Besides, it’s about time I retire— I’m 67 years old and I’ve been doing this for 50 years.”

Gus Bode

Coppi worked as an announcer and behind-the-scenes at WSIU-TV for over two decades. He made more than a name for himself in local television, he became a true

see COPPI, page 5

Gus says Erv Coppi will be a tough act to follow.

Former University high school classes celebrate reunion

—Story on page 3

Interfaith Center may close doors because of budget

—Story on page 8

Opinion

See page 4

New U2 record release marks change in style

—Story on page 12

Sunny
Low 90s

Classified

See page 9

Sampras wins men’s Wimbledon last weekend

—Story on page 6
Sampras swings past critics for win

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England—The pre-dictions—good and bad—all came true for Pete Sampras Sunday. Hisledgehammer serve again carried him to victory. He fulfilled three-time Wimbledon champion Fred Perry's prophecy that he'd win Wimbledon one day. He silenced critics who questioned the No. 1 ranking he achieved without making the final in either of the year's first two Grand Slam tournaments. He even made the London tabloids look prescient for running headlines such as "Bored on the Fourth of July" atop their advance stories about Sunday's all-American men's final against Jim Courier.

At times, Sunday's match was akin to watching two men yank a tree saw back and forth. But as Sampras likes to say, stale doesn't count—results do.

His 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3 victory was something of an anti-climax. Sampras' straight-set semifinal victory over three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker on Friday was flawless, and his five-set quarterfinal thriller against defending champion Andre Agassi held more artistry.

But Sampras, who plays tennis as neatly as a n1ne, couldn't care less. Against Courier, one of the toughest competitors in the business, Sampras proved just as mentally resilient. He survived the most rigorous gauntlet of any seed in the tournament to get to his first Wimbledon final, and he won the first Wimbledon men's championship between a world No. 1 and No. 2 player in 12 years.

Sampras also may come to look back on this day—only his second Grand Slam title—as the coming-of-age achievement that announced him as tennis' top man. His first Slam victory, after all, came at the 1990 U.S. Open. He was 19 then, the youngest man ever to win it. He played without the pressure of being among the hunted ones. He didn't know, in his words, "how much it takes to win a Grand Slam." And he did it despite an inflamed tendon in his right shoulder that almost forced him to see SAMPRAS, page 11.

Summer swing

Two American Legion baseball teams, Carbondale vs. Du Quoin, play baseball in the summer heat. The game was played early Sunday morning on the 4th of July. The Carbondale team beat Du Quoin in the favorite regular summer pastime sport with a score of 7-6.

Summer heat has expected effect on golf center

By Dan Leahy

Sports Writer

Hard-core golf fans braved the heat this past weekend to check out Carbondale's first public golf course.

The Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center opened its doors to the public Friday and has been doing good business despite the heat.

Dan Soper, manager of golf operations and a PGA professional, said the attendance was about what he had expected.

"The mornings were full till noon, but the afternoon heat caused things to slow down a little," Soper said. "Then also there are a fair amount of players that start late in the afternoon or early evening."

The brutal heat of 90 degree temperatures can be tough on young golf courses, but Soper said Hickory Ridge is holding up well.

"The heat and golf carts are causing some rough areas around the tees and the greens, but that is unavoidable," Soper said. "I think this course has held up extremely well." Soper said they have not cut the greens to the length they want, but it has not made them unplayable.

Greens in new golf courses are sometimes left a little 'on edge in height to protect against being worn away.

"Cutting them any sooner in this weather could certainly do some damage," Soper said. "But even at the length they are now, they have been getting better every day.

Wimbledon appeal more than just tennis

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England—Let me say right up front that Wimbledon is without a doubt the greatest tennis tournament in the world. A real treat. A symphony of sights and sounds. Two thumbs up! Book your reservations for next year now! But be forewarned: Even at Wimbledon, watching too many tennis matches can feel like being locked in the dryer by your kid brother and tumbled for 20 minutes on SPIN.

Where preparing for Wimbledon, everyone tells you to brace yourself for three things: the tabloids, which are ferreting the Wimbledon appeal more than just tennis.

Royal Family, whose duties, to the uninitiated American, seem to consist of nothing more than waving like white-gloved homecoming queens in parade convertibles; and the tennis, which is usually outstanding by the end. And attending Wimbledon from wire-to-tow also can pose the philosophical question: How much tennis is too much tennis before dementia sets in?

I don't remember precisely when this first Wimbledon of mine became a blur, but I think it was sometime between the first week of the fortnight—when hundreds of match results fall on your head like bricks—and the mid-round dog days when stories began floating up about the sports writer who swears he met a witch at some pub called the Slug and Lettuce, the nauseating tabloid rundown of Andre Agassi's decision to shave off his body hair and the wise guy who was going around the press room after Jana Novotna's collapse gawfawing. "What'd everyone expect from a woman born in Chokolodovka?"

It was so funny, we wrapped it.

see WIMBLEDON, page 11

Navratilova regains tennis crown after three-year lapse

The Baltimore Sun

WIMBLEDON, England—Martina Navratilova didn't get her 18th Wimbledon women's title.

But she did collect her 18th overall. Wimbledon crown Sunday and indeed cloaked with Billie Jean King's record of 20.

Navratilova joined with Mark Woodforde to win his mixed doubles crown with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tom Nijssen and Manon Bollegraf.

It was Navratilova's first Wimbledon crown since her last since title three years ago.

"I guess I'm within striking distance now," Navratilova said.

"But I just haven't won here for a while, so it was nice to win closer one.

Navratilova said she was less nervous than the expected.

"I felt good, I was surprised at how uneven I was throughout the whole match."

Staff Photo by John Parker

Wimbledon appeal more than just tennis.

see GOLF, page 11

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Wimbledon appeal more than just tennis.

see GOLF, page 11
JAPAN CRISIS MAY HAMPER TRADE TALKS —

Political turmoil in Japan, expected to end the majority status of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, is dimming hopes for a breakthrough in U.S.-Japan trade talks this month.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had his political legs cut out from under him when 45 members of his party joined the opposition in a no-confidence vote June 18.

EGYPT REQUESTS PREACHER’S EXTRADITION —

Egypt formally asked the United States on Sunday to extradite Muslim preacher Shaik Omar Abdel Rahman, some of whose followers have been charged with the New York World Trade Center bombing. The request by Egyptian Foreign Minister Amre Moussa for the man regarded as a “spiritual leader” of the Egyptian militant movement Islamic Group came in a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau.

SARAJEVO FACES WATER SHORTAGE THREAT

Tens of thousands of Sarajevians residents are playing parts in a nasty game between Sarajevo’s Slavic-Muslim-led defenders and powerful Serb siege forces bent on cutting off the city to its knees. This ancient capital has withstood a battering by thousands of Serb artillery and mortar shells over the course of Bosnia’s 13-month-old factional war, but the city now faces an even more serious threat to its survival: It is running out of water.
Alumni recollect memories
By Patti Dulik
General Assignment Writer

More than 500 former high school students from SIUC's University High School, once a model school for the teacher-training program, reunited Saturday.

Alumni from the classes of 1920 through 1967 gathered at the Student Center on Saturday for a dinner and dance, and an indoor picnic on Independence Day.

Jane Phelps, member of the class of '63, said because the school averaged a total of about 250 students, there were many reunions in one.

"Best friends were not in one grade level," she said. "We were so close knit, everyone was friends with everyone."

Phelps said the first reunion in '63 drew alumni from Hong Kong, Brazil, France, and Canada.

Most of the students were the children of SIUC professors. As a result, graduates have scattered to many different parts of the world, Phelps said.

Graduates toured Puliam Hall, one of the former school buildings, and got the chance to see the changes in their alma mater.

Ann Phelps Sodrstrom, from the class of '61, traveled from Wharton, Texas to only to find that her locker and home economics room had disappeared.

She said she was amazed that the physical education locker rooms, her most disliked place in the school, still looked the same. She said she was really glad that the building and facilities are still being used.

Barbara Harris Zinn, member of the class of '61 came from Toledo, Ohio to meet with friends from Washington, Chicago, and Houston. They met at the University school in second grade.

"When you graduate in a class of 65 people, their more than classmates," she said. "They are a family."

Sodrstrom said the reunion was a time for reflecting.

"I'm really pleased to see that all of us who have known her, we've all hung on the same net," she said. "We have all gone in such diverse directions yet we are still very close."

The University School had a long and bumpy history until it permanently closed with the graduating class of 1967.

When Dr. Allyn was creating the Southern Illinois Normal University curriculum in 1874, he envisioned a Model school that would allow observation and practice required to raise the standard of teaching of the newly trained graduates of SINU.

The school had 61 students until it closed in 1877 when the first director, Julia F. Mason, left to get married.

It reopened in 1882 when Professor John Hull organized the Teacher Training department and divided the school into two parts, the model school for teacher certification curriculum and the preparatory school, which roughly relates to current high schools.

When Dr. Allyn was creating the model school for teacher certification curriculum and the preparatory school, which roughly relates to current high schools.

By 1964, the prep school had been re-organized as a high school with a principal and more teachers were added to teach the increasing enrollment.

The school eventually moved to the building that is now called Puliam Hall.

In 1967 students had class choices such as physical and biological sciences, manual training, agriculture and business.

The senior high school closed in 1967.

Nursery school through sixth grade and Special Education classes were offered until 1971.

The senior high school closed in 1967.

By Adam Broad
General Assignment Writer

The Interfaith Center, a center open to people of all denominations for worship, may close within the year if it fails to receive additional support.

The Presbyterian Church, as with other mainline denominations, is suffering a decline of membership and giving," Knodt said. "It's not that they are re-dividing how the pie is cut, the pie is getting smaller."

Knodt said the ministry is looking at every possible opportunity to keep the Interfaith Center open.

"I have colleagues in other campus ministries who were very successful raising 10 to 30 thousand dollars from individuals in local churches," she said.

"Another thing we've explored is writing grants for specific programs that we do."

UCM has worked on campus to promote programs such as Habitat For Humanity, which encourages volunteers to build homes for homeless people, AIDS awareness, and multi-denominational understanding.

Kevin Hopkins, director of the Wesley Foundation, said the Interfaith Center reaches out to
State government remains inefficient

JUST WHEN IT FINALLY APPEARED STATE lawmakers were going to reach an agreement for fiscal year 1993 on the June 30 deadline, something unfortunately familiar happened. So familiar that it really should have come as no surprise. Once again a state budget remains undecided and Illinois has no authority to spend money or pay new bills because state lawmakers failed to overcome partisan politics.

Although the House and Senate could not agree on pressing issues such as the "granary tax," the cigarette tax and how to ease the state's fiscal crisis, perhaps it should come as no surprise that the General Assembly did agree to adjourn until Wednesday so that lawmakers could enjoy a holiday weekend.

THIS EXTENSION OF PARTISAN BICKERING makes it even more difficult for legislators to build a coalition. Because they have missed the deadline, legislation will have to be adopted by a three-fifths majority in both chambers.

Taxpayers are caught in the middle as lawmakers continue a gridlock that is reminiscent of the Republican filibuster President Bill Clinton encountered when he attempted to pass his national economic package.

At the state level, however, Senate Democrats were unable to muster enough votes in their caucus to bring what was agreed to by the House to a vote.

Regardless of which party is holding out, both sides could come as no surprise because they have missed the deadline. Legislation Regardess of which party is holding out, both sides could come as no surprise because they have missed the deadline. Legislation

MEANWHILE, IMPORTANT ISSUES REMAIN up in the air. A controversial cigarette tax increase has come under fire from both parties, especially lawmakers in Southern Illinois.

The compromised plan worked out by Gov. Jim Edgar and legislative leaders Wednesday night would raise the state's cigarette tax by 14 cents a pack to help pay Medicaid bills for low-income people.

Such an increase was proposed to replace the "granary tax," but downstaters are reluctant to embrace the increase because they fear it will increase bootlegging, according to Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Caldicot.

A bill that would make the .25 percent income tax surcharge permanent was also agreed upon in the tentative plan, which would give 75 percent of the revenue to the state and 25 percent to local governments. But the Senate obliterated that plan as members continued to be divided by party.

GRANTED, ISSUES SUCH AS THE ONES BEING decided carry considerable impact for the state, and lawmakers should weigh them carefully.

But not inefficiently. The General Assembly adjourned on time only once in the past 10 years. This year was supposed to be different as state budget issues were to be decided early.

Somethings never change. Unfortunately, failing to address a state budget on time is one of them.
COPI, from page 1
personally, said William Hedden, art and publishing director of Broadcasting Services.
"Sly was always quite a character and one of the best announcers Southern Illinois has ever seen," Copi said.
Copi, the host of "Movie Theater," which ran from 1976-1986, aired feature films with legendary John Wayne and Spencer Tracy to honor great films. "Sly was a real character," Lora Charity.
Copi's secret of his show was possible by his love for film and television that he wanted to share with the public.
"At first, I was excited to find out we were watching 6-4s in 16-year-old kids, but then I found out we were reaching all of the college kids, too," he said. "That's what the college kids would do on a Friday night-it was pizza, beer and Uncle Erv."
Copi said his easy-going personality endeared him to the viewers.
"Copi, who grew up in nearby Royalton, lived in Southern Illinois for his entire 50-year career. His career started in radio and led him to bump elbows with famous personalities long before his television appearance."
"I was on the De Quesin State Fair in 1951 and I met this little man doing James Cagney impersonations," Copi said. "Come to find out, it was Sammy Davis Jr."
But tragedy also found its way into Copi's career. Copi said he had the unfortunate experience of broadcasting from a makeshift morgue after a coal mining accident killed 120 men in West Franklin.
"A roller coaster ride would be a good way to describe my career," he said. "But my love for the community and the job have been worth any ups and downs we've encountered." But Copi said the pinnacle of his career was receiving an award for community and university service.
"The president moment I ever lost was when I received the Lindell Sturgis Award for community service," Copi said. "I've never been so honored in my life," Copi said.
"Erv has done so much for the community," said Ophelia Kestler of Broadcasting Services.
Jerry Kline, chief broadcasting engineer at Broadcasting Service said Copi brought recognition to WSIU-TV.
"He'll be missed and I don't think anyone could replace him," he said. "He's one-of-a-kind and you only run across someone at talent in Every once in a lifetime. It's been a real opportunity to work with someone of his caliber."

LIQUOR, from page 1
violations," she said. "I think next time we should look at each bar's license application individually."
City Attorney Michael Wespnick said the violations are not very high.
"If you think of the department's current workload, the disease that wiped out many crops last year, and the fire in a maintenance building, the Comm. Dept. doesn't have much room to mount a massive campaign," Wespnick said.
Schmidt said the hybrid is highly resistant to the most prevalent race of soybean cyst nematode in the North-Central United States.
"It has also good yield performance in the Southern Illinois region, particularly in the northern portion of that region," Schmidt said.
Kapusta said the syndrome, a root knot nematode disease that has developed within the last five to six years and can virtually devastate an entire crop field, is a "real threat to the potato industry here in Southern Illinois."
"He is doing a good job and we are proud of that," Mike Spivak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said Carbondale bars should not have to close down because of a small number of violations but the law should be enforced more.
"They should close down for shutting a place down or taking their liquor license away from them if they have underage possession violations," he said. "I am in favor of keeping that business open and having the law enforced better."
"I think that bars will have until the next licensing deadline to decide how to review applicants."

COPI, from page 1

COMPUTERS, from page 1

of machines needed," he said.
Tao Rosenberg, associate professor in the physics department, said the physics department still is using the fiber-optic lines installed in Nokkers over two years ago.
Alan Ward, Director of the Wildlife Conservation Coop in Life Science II, one of the 14 buildings with the new fiber-optic line, said his department has yet to make the direct connection in CAN because of costs.

Michael Grenda, at the computer-assisted instruction and research laboratory, said he heard the project update the Campus Area Networks lines with fiber-optics is estimated to cost $40 million.
Alan Wall, Walker Hall, Walker Hall and the Engineering and Technology Departments, said, "The new line this summer, increasing the number of buildings able to access the University's mainframe directly to 17."

RELIGION, from page 1
students by demonstrating the unity of different faiths working for social justice and environmental concerns.
"The Hale Foundation, Jewish campus ministry, rents an office from UCM in the Interfaith Center."
Robins Gross, director of the Hillel Foundation, said the Interfaith Center is a clearinghouse of information concerning what people are doing to help the community and how to get involved.
City Hall/Civic Center Moves Closer To Reality

Imagine a new business with 70 employees Downtown that attracts hundreds of people into the area. Imagine a community meeting facility that accommodates groups from 2 to 300. Imagine a beautiful building occupying the vacant City owned property at the corner of Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue. The City Hall/Civic Center will make those dreams for our Downtown come true.

The City Hall/Civic Center's Master Design Plan has been completed and has been available for public review and comments at City Hall since it was presented to the City Council on May 18. Written comments on the plan have been encouraged by the City. City Manager Jeff Doherty said "The City Hall/Civic Center will serve as a cornerstone to downtown redevelopment and it's important that Carbondale citizens have an opportunity to provide input into the design of this community facility." The 44,198 square foot facility will be located on City owned property, commonly known as Parcel A and bounded by Walnut Street on the south, Illinois Avenue on the east, Monroe Street on the north, and the Walnut Street Baptist Church on the southwest. City offices that will be relocated from the present City complex on East College street are the Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Clerk, Human Resources, Finance - including the Water Office, City Attorney, Engineering and Public Works Administration, Development Services - including Planning and Building and Neighborhood Services, and Fire Chief - including Emergency Management Services. The City Hall portion of the new building will consist of two floors with a basement and will be constructed to allow for two additional stories in the future.

The Civic Center will be about 7,000 square feet and is designed to be both flexible and functional. With the use of movable walls, the Civic Center will include the City Council Chambers and four smaller meeting rooms of approximately 1,070 square feet. The walls can be removed which will enable combinations of various room sizes. The removal of all walls will provide seating in a "quiet style" arrangement for approximately 300 people. A catering kitchen will allow groups to make their own arrangements for food service. While the Civic Center portion will contain only one floor; the ceiling height requirements will cause the height of the building to be consistent with the other two story buildings in the area.

The estimated construction cost for the City Hall/Civic Center is $4.5 million and the total project cost, including design, is about $5.3 million. A decision to proceed with the project's final design is expected to be made in August by the City Council. The project's schedule calls for construction to begin in the Spring of 1994 and completion being in 1995. Bonds would be issued for the project with the annual debt service paid from the City's General Fund, including the assumption of a portion of the current Library Building property tax levy due to expire in 1997. The City Hall/Civic Center project has its roots with the two Downtown Retreats held in 1989 and 1990. Each retreat, attended by over 100 persons, placed the City Hall/Civic Center project as a top priority for Downtown redevelopment. The Downtown Development Plan, 1990-2000, includes a City Hall/Civic Center at the proposed site. The 1990 effort to obtain a State grant to pay for a portion of the larger and costlier project proposed at that time received widespread community support.

The City Hall/Civic Center project continues the City's commitment to Downtown Redevelopment. Recent City investments that are returning dividends include the Town Square, IC Railroad Freight Office Pavilion, IC Railroad Passenger Depot, public parking expansion and improvements and the Facade Loan Program. City Manager Jeff Doherty thinks the public investment has to private investments. "There is growing confidence in the private sector about Downtown. Our community feels good about Downtown once again. I believe we'll see more and more businesses moving into the area."
On the grow

The first half of 1993 has continued to be one of rapid construction and development. The cold, wet Spring weather held up some projects involving outside construction, but many remodeling projects were undertaken.

Remodeling has been underway at two motels on East Main Street-the Best Western and the Lamp Post. Both motels are being remodeled and a Fazoli's restaurant (fast food Italian) will open in its place, the east-side McDonald's is reworking its drive-thru facility, a site plan has been approved for a new Taco Bell in the front of the soon to be completed Walmart, and the former A&P building site to be used for professional offices. Gusto's moved from West College Avenue near the south city limits. A 4-unit apartment building is being constructed on Wood River Drive. This is the second phase of a development specifically intended for senior citizen housing. Two triple dwellings are being developed on South Illinois Avenue near the south city limits. A 4-unit building is being built on the 900 block of West Drive.

On long term significance is the growth of the City to the west. The Fine Lake Subdivision at the corner of Lake Road and Main St. (Route 13) has been annexed into the City and is being conected to the City sanitary sewer. Building System. The sewer being installed is designed to be able to serve a larger zone on the west side of the City...

The Carbondale Clinic is continuing to improve its operations in the City. Plans have been approved for a 1.2 million dollar addition to the Clinic at its principal facility on West Main St. The Clinic is also improving the facilities it occupies in the building that houses the Dialysis Center on S. Lewis Lane.

Carbondale Brick and Block is expanding its building in the Carbondale Industrial Park.

Plans are proceeding for the construction of the new Sun Rich building in the Bicentennial industrial Park. The groundbreaking ceremony has been set for July 7, 1993. The Hi factory will occupy a small portion of the Bicentennial Industrial Park. The Carbondale Business Development Corporation has acquired an option to purchase land adjacent to the Industrial Park so that space will be available for further industrial sites.

City employees receive diversity training

One of Carbondale's many strengths is the diversity of its population. Carbondale's citizens include people from all around the world and people who have never traveled beyond the immediate Carbondale area; well educated professionals and those who never completed their basic education; high income and low income; and people from all walks of life. City and County government office employees are representative of diversity in the citizens they serve.

Recently, all employees outside the Police and Fire Departments received diversity training during a day long workshop. Participants learned more about others and themselves through several exercises designed to improve understanding. Police and Fire employees will receive diversity training in the near future.

City Manager Jeff Doherty scheduled the diversity training to inform City employees to better serve citizens and work with fellow employees. "It is essential we recognize diversity comes in many ways and that we must be aware of differences among people, people... Appreciating diversity allows us to better understand the needs and expectations of Carbondale citizens and co-workers," Doherty said.

The staff writer of the Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper of SIU, has been invited to speak at a seminar later this month on diversity and responsiveness to diversity training.

Rental licensing task force tours city

The goal of the bad and the ugly" was used to describe rental units viewed by the Rental Licensing Task Force during a tour of rental properties in Carbondale on June 21. Each task force, comprised of the City Manager, Chamber of Commerce, SICUR, SICUR, students, property owners and tenant representatives, reviewed the desirability and available units for a rental property licensing program in Carbondale.

The tour included rental properties of all shapes and sizes, including trailers, apartment buildings, mobile homes, government subsidized units and houses throughout the communities. Many property owners and family members of all age groups and family sizes. While many feel a licensing program would only target SIU student housing, rental housing makes up over 70% of Carbondale's housing units and such a program would apply to all rental housing units in "carbondale."

The task force was formed last Spring and has been presented with considerable information ranging from the problems encountered by the City in the enticement of housing codes, a surfeit of other communities with licensing programs, misinformation and problems experienced by landlords to sampled ordinances for a rental licensing program and a mandatory inspection program. Rental property licensing programs vary from one community to another. Variables in a program include the time length of a license, penalties for renting without a license, the appeal process, and the cost of a license.

City Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Calendar of Events
JULY
1st Liquor Advisory Board City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
4th Independence Day Fireworks Commission, 7:00 p.m.
5th City Hall Closed -July 4th Holiday
7th, 21st Planning Commission Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
9th Citizens Advisory Committee City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
12th Downtown Steering Committee City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
15th Preservation Commission City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
17th Partnership For DYSLEXIA Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
19th Library Board City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
20th City Council Meeting Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
23rd Planning Committee Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
3rd, 17th, 31st City Council Meetings Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
AUGUST
1st, 15th, 29th Sunset Concerts Shryock Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
2nd Downtown Steering Committee City Hall, 5:00 p.m.
3rd, 17th, 31st City Council Meetings Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
4th, 18th Planning Commission Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
5th Liquor Advisory Board City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
8th, 22nd Sunset Concerts Turley Park, 7:00 p.m.
9th Preservation Commission City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
11th Disability Issues Conference Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
13th Library Board Meeting 405 W. Main St., 4:30 p.m.
14th Citizens Advisory Committee City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Celebrate the 10th Annual National Night Out

On Tuesday, August 3, 1993 neighbors throughout Carbondale are being asked to join with thousands of communities nationwide for the 10th Annual National Night Out, a crime/drug prevention event. National Night Out is sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department and the Early Bird Kiwanis Club, and will involve over 40 communities from all over the United States, Canada, and U.S. military bases around the world. Over 26 million people are expected to participate in America's Night Out.

National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations, and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom invites everyone to join us on Tuesday August 3, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. for an assembly at City Hall. City Hall will be a site for Greater Illinois Concert Band will be performing and refreshments will be served. Crime prevention and lock "displays" will be set up with representatives to answer your questions. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand and there will be a giveaway of "McGruff" dolls for the kids (children must be in attendance). McGruff the Crime Dog will also be on hand. Plan to bring your neighbors and especially "kids, to Turley Park to help us a bite out of crime."

On Wednesday, August 4, 1993 Carbondale residents are asked to lock their doors, turn on their outside lights and visit with their neighbors. McGruff the Crime Dog will try to visit as many neighborhoods as possible between 8 and 10 p.m.

For additional information contact the Carbondale Police Department's Community Resources Office at 457-4200, extension 226.
Kids make splash at holiday gala

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

U2 is one of the most popular bands of the past decade, an arena staple whose rock anthems scream out for justice in a world gone insane.

However, when listening to the group's new CD "Zooropa," released today by Island records, the phrase "has-been" comes to mind. "Zooropa" bears little resemblance to the U2 of old. Gone is The Edge's trademark guitar sound, replaced by synthesizer wails and elichiffed riffs. The once-powerful rhythm section of Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen, Jr, is reduced to predictable patterns devoid of dynamics.

Bono's impassioned vocal delivery is also strangely absent - throughout most of "Zooropa" he seems as bored as the rest of the band.

The change is most apparent on the first single "Numb." Over a synthesized backbeat, featuring a heavily processed guitar drone and Space Invaders sound effects, The Edge speaks in a dull monotone. "Don't pass/Don't press/Don't try/Don't feel/I feel numb."

It is almost as if U2 has become desensitized to the brutality that once spurred the band to create angry anthems of social change such as "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Pride (In the Name of Love)."

Instead, the band accepts its status as a cult of personality, becomes cool and detached, and creates songs that come off like an Orwellian nightmare. The lyric: "Just play another chord/If you feel you're getting bored" says it all.

Producer Flood is partially to blame for the neutral sound of "Zooropa." Flood rarely highlights the rock elements, concentrating instead on a techno arrangement that rarely breaks from mediocrity. "Babylon" sounds like "Low" era David Bowie, and the influence of Brian Eno, who performs on the track, is more apparent than apparent.

"Daddy's Gonna Pay for Your Crashed Car" is a failed foray into industrial music, Bono's lame falsetto on "Lemon" is backed by a techno track and a hollow, electronic sounding choir. Bono's lyrics are at times simply awful. "Some Days Are Better Than Others" features such stinkers as "Some days are slippery, other days sloppy! Some days you can't stand the sight of a puppy."

Listening to "Zooropa," it is hard to believe that this is the same band that produced such classic songs as "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." "I Will Follow" and "New Year's Day." But a few tracks offer brief glimmers of hope. "Stay" shows that U2 is at its best when creating music of stripped-down simplicity.

Although Bono sounds uninspired on the ballad "The First Time," the rest of the band does, interweaving melodies between the piano and the guitar.

Stylistically, the song recalls "Running to Stand Still" and "With or Without You" from the album "The Joshua Tree."

"Some Days" shows that U2 can merge a techno sound with a harder rock sound, however, this idea is never followed through on the rest of "Zooropa."

"Zooropa" lacks the impassioned rock edge that made U2 a household name, replacing guitar choruses with synth loops.

While "Zooropa" is the logical extension of last year's "Achtung Baby," U2's change of musical direction sounds more like an identity crisis than a genuine attempt to do something new.

Record Review

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GOLF, from page 12

Soper said while people agree the course needs time to mature, it has been getting great reviews, and great reviews lead to repeat business, Soper said.

"We had a real good turnout and have already seen a lot of the same people come back to play it again," Soper said.

"It is important to develop a kind of loyalty," he said.

Len Wisniewski, assistant golf professional, said the course has proven so be a worthy challenge to any golfer.

"From the intermediate to the expert golfer, it is a very challenging course," Wisniewski said.

Only one person has "been able to play a round under par in the 18-, 72 par course. Len Wisniewski shot a 1-under par 71 which currently stands as the course record."

"That was set during the second round of a chamber of commerce tournament with 16 other pros playing," Wisniewski said. "So it has been played by pros."

Wisniewski said the best thing about the course is the unusual layout.

"The design is great in that the course was designed to go with the flow of hills and valleys," he said.

Wisniewski said he thought turnout could have been better, but said they are picking up.

"I think the heat and the fact that people are spending time with their families this weekend made for a lighter turnout than I expected," Wisniewski said.

"But we're packed right now."

SAMPRAS, from page 12

skip the tournament.

This victory, Sampras said, felt like a validation.

"I know there's been a lot of controversy over the computer rankings," he said, referring to Courier's appearance in the top three Grand Slam finals this year, including a win at the Australian Open.

"But this is the biggest tournament that we have and no one can take this away from me," Sampras said. He is proud of his young age and ability.

It's important to remember that he also won, besides Wimbledon, the U.S. Open.

"I've won the U.S. Open and I've won Wimbledon now in my career. There aren't too many guys that have done that. And I've done it at a young age."

Of everything that Sunday's victory signified, Sampras's age might be the most intriguing aspect.

At 21, he's the youngest player amongst Courier, Andre Agassi, and Michael Chang — America's top 3 major champions.

While Courier is valued for his hitting groundstrokes, Agassi for his return of service and Chang for his consistency, Sampras is a blend of all three traits.

But he also volleys better than the others and covers the court from corner to corner like a gazelle. He's capable of planting serve-and-volley tennis as well as doing a passable imitation of a baseliner. That makes him a threat to win on any surface, save perhaps clay.

Sometimes, one solitary fact of Sampras's game overrides even all of that: In the men's version of tennis — where games often are reduced to nothing but one man's serves against another man's ability to knock it back over the net — Sampras is blessed with one of the most formidable serves in the game.

Sunday he had a whopping 22-9 edge in aces, and that was the only statistic that really unattended.

After serving 11 aces off the court in the semifinals, Becker had said jokingly: "Sometimes I thought he didn't know the difference between the first and second serve because he was really hitting them (both) hard."

As tense as it was, Sampras hardly went berserk when it was over.

He didn't fall to his knees or scream or tear around court like a jackal.

He simply lifted his fists in the air and took a few long strides, smiling broadly.

Then he spun around once, as if to soak in, the Centre Court scene.

And that was it.

When asked to remember what he felt in those first few moments of victory, Sampras laughed and said, "I don't know — it was really like a blur."

"You can't really describe it, it's just something you have to go through, it all happens so fast and the next thing you know, you've won Wimbledon."