

7-21-1981

## The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 176

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1981." (Jul 1981).

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 21, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 176

Southern Illinois University

## Storm kills power, but damage is slight

Carbondale is cleaning up after heavy rains and wind gusts of up to 33 mph from the northwest hit the area during a storm that knocked out electrical power and caused minor damage Monday afternoon. Areas to the north and west were hit harder, however.

As of early Monday evening, Central Illinois Public Service Co. officials said they did not know when power would be restored.

James O'Daniel, CIPS area supervisor, said that at approximately 4:30 p.m., Carbondale's electrical power was knocked out. The SIU campus was without power for about 45 minutes.

The power failure left one student trapped in a B-wing elevator of Faner Hall for a few minutes, Captain Bob Presley of SIU-C Security said. Physical Plant crewmen operated the elevator manually to get the student out.

The major outages in Carbondale occurred in the "central part of the community," O'Daniel said. Hardest hit were areas along Illinois Avenue, North Oakland

Street, West Cherry Street and Willow Street.

Heavy winds and tree limbs falling on the power lines caused the interruption of power, O'Daniel said.

"It's the trees that do it," he said. "We're working north station to station to restore power. It seems like we're doing pretty good right now."

At SIU's Edwardsville campus, two students received slight injuries when the inflated bubble gymnasium collapsed during the storm. No damage estimate was available, according to SIUE spokesman Steve Weller.

Three or four mobile homes were overturned at the Edwardsville Estates mobile home park. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Among the hardest hit areas around Carbondale were Paulton, northeast of Marion in Williamson County, and Chester, northwest of Carbondale in Randolph County.

In Chester, police reported that part of the roof of the county courthouse was ripped off, and a trailer on Route 130 east of Chester was demolished.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Emergency Services Disaster Agency staff listen call. From left are C. J. Calnder, Tim Murphy, as Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, answers a Ratter, Tony Esposito and Eteve Piltz.

## Darling takes post at Texas Tech

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, has accepted the position of vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech University.

Darling's resignation from SIU-C is effective Aug. 31. His new appointment, which he will assume Sept. 1, ends a search process that began in November.

According to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, Darling's

replacement has not yet been named because Guyon had not received official notification of Darling's resignation until Monday. He said he will sit down with the administrators to decide on a course of action for the selection of a new dean.

Darling said he will be responsible for eight undergraduate and graduate academic programs and several other units at Texas Tech. He said he believed it would be "inappropriate" to disclose his salary.

Darling's salary is \$48,840

at SIU-C according to the 1980-1981 SIU Personnel Listing.

Darling said that his resignation would not be a surprise to the SIU-C administration. When Darling accepted his current position in 1976, he told the central administration and the faculty that they were entitled to five or six years of his best effort.

Darling said he has regrets about leaving SIU-C because there are many students, faculty and administrators that he respects a great deal.

## Postmaster says mail will continue

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

Neither rain, nor heat, nor the threatened postal workers' strike will prevent Carbondale residents from receiving their mail Tuesday, according to a Carbondale post office spokesman.

"We are planning to deliver mail Tuesday at near-normal levels," Postmaster Hubert Goforth said Monday. "There may be a work stoppage, but I don't think it will be severe in this area."

Goforth declined to elaborate on how the mail would be delivered, but he said there are no plans yet to use the Army or National Guard as has been considered.

A national contingency plan which would use more than 100,000 military personnel to deliver the mail is under consideration by Justice Department officials. The plan would go into effect only after a presidential proclamation of a national emergency.

Contract negotiations between the Postal Service and two postal unions center around a demand by the unions for a wage increase totaling 14.7 percent per year for the next three years, assuming inflation remains at the present level. The unions involved are the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The Postal Service recently released a report that claims the demands already on the table, excluding any wage proposal, would cost ratepayers \$20.5 billion and would result in

a 44.3-percent annual rise in employee compensation. The report claims that total compensation for the average employee, now at \$23,000 a year, would rise to about \$47,700 a year by Dec. 1, 1983, under the union plan.

The report said the proposal would raise the price of mail to a letter to at least 40 cents by 1983, and described the proposal as "unrealistic."

The Postal Service has offered a cost-of-living allowance that would increase employees' paychecks by 5 percent or roughly \$3,000 a year for the next three years, based on current inflation rates.

"If the national officers of our union call a strike, then we will strike," said Robert Maurizio, president of APWU Local 944 in Carbondale. "Right now it doesn't sound very good," he added.

There are 104 APWU members working at the Carbondale post office, plus 25 NALC members. Lewis Britt, president of the local NALC chapter, was unavailable for comment.



Gus Bode

Gus says what if the mail carriers have a strike and nobody notices?



Staff photo by John McCutchen

BY MOONLIGHT — This time exposure of Thursday night's partial eclipse of the moon was taken using a 500mm telephoto lens, exposing film rated at a speed of 400 ASA for 2 seconds at an aperture of f5.6.

# Five investigations are planned in Kansas City hotel accident

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As the first victims of the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster were buried Monday, hotel officials said they would try to reopen within a week or two and might rebuild the walkways that collapsed into deadly heaps of steel and concrete.

"Our intent is to open the hotel as quickly as possible," said Jim Dawson, a spokesman for Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the owner of the \$40 million, year-old hotel. "The investigation is the first order of business. Construction crews are working on how we'll be able to get the debris out of the lobby."

At least five investigations are planned or under way into what caused the worst disaster in the city's history Friday night when two walkways weighing 45 tons each crashed

onto a lobby floor crowded with hundreds of revelers at a tea dance. The death count remained at 113 and scores remained hospitalized out of the 186 who were injured.

"Reopening depends on what the engineers tell us," McClune said. "If there has not been any structural damage to the hotel, we can reopen without doing anything about replacing the bridges and we will as soon as it is safe."

Flags were ordered flown at half staff throughout the city to honor fire department battalion chief John Tvetdon, who died in the accident. He was among those attending the dance and his son, John Tvetdon Jr., also a fireman, worked feverishly through the night to find his father.

Mayor Richard Berkley said a citywide memorial service

would be held, probably Thursday, and issued a statement thanking those who assisted in the rescue effort.

In Topeka, Kan., services were held for four members of a mariachi band who died just minutes after they checked into the Hyatt where they were to perform at a convention. Near the end of a Mass for the four, a procession of children carried white and red roses and placed them on the caskets.

Eyewitness accounts continued to differ. Some said as many as 300 people were on the second-level walkway. Several were seen dancing and swaying to the music from below.

"It (the walkway) wasn't swaying," said fire department spokesman Harold Knabe, who helped direct rescue efforts and talked with survivors.

# Pope's accused assailant on trial

ROME (AP) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca told a jury Monday that he shot Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square, but he refused to answer prosecution questions on grounds the court had no jurisdiction in crimes committed in Vatican City.

Agca, 23, with a full beard and wearing a light green shirt and gray trousers, also claimed he had been tortured and subjected to "inhuman" conditions in Italian jails since he was arrested and charged with the May 13 attempt on the pontiff's life.

The prosecution called 16 witnesses in the afternoon, including several who were in the square during the shooting and named Agca as the pope's assailant.

"It's him. I'm certain," said a nun identified as Sister Leticia. She told the jury of four men and two women she grabbed the assailant's arm as he tried to escape and shouted, "Why did you do it?"

He responded, "Not me! Not me!" according to the nun's testimony.

Agca, sitting in a bulletproof glass enclosure in the lengthy

opening session of the trial in the Rome Court of Assize, said at the start of the trial, "One country cannot try me for what I have done in another foreign country. I absolutely don't accept the jurisdiction of the Italian court."

The Lateran Treaty of 1929, which spells out relations between the Holy See and Italy, says crimes committed in Vatican City can be tried by Italian authorities.

Agca threatened to go on a hunger strike if he is not tried by the Vatican, rather than the state, within five months.

# News Roundup

## California produce rejected in south

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Nine truckloads of California produce were turned back Monday by Florida inspectors as five southern states began enforcing a quarantine to keep out crops contaminated in the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

## Israeli jets bomb three PLO targets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel said it bombed Palestinian targets three times in southern Lebanon Monday and troops raided a guerrilla base, defying U.S. efforts to halt violence that has killed at least 407 people in Lebanon and five in Israel since July 10.

Palestinian Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat told a news conference in Beirut that Israel and his guerrillas are in a state of war and that the United States supported Israel's attacks.

## Reagan to decide on F-16s for Israel

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (AP) — President Reagan neared a decision Monday on whether to resume shipments of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel, while his national security adviser said the administration was "very hopeful" of arranging a cease-fire in Lebanon.

## Attacker fought off with potted plant

A Carbondale woman avoided being raped by hitting her attacker in the head with a potted plant and then kicking him, according to a Carbondale Police spokesman.

The spokesman said the man entered the woman's east side apartment through an unlocked sliding glass door at about 1:36 a.m. Sunday. According to police, the attacker struggled with the woman and tried to strangle her, but she escaped and then retaliated against the man, causing him to flee.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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

Editorial and business offices located in the Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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empty apartment. The place has a hole in the roof and Mr. Velasco must climb out of the bratter's bedroom window so that he can reach his attic apartment or the roof. The reason: the landlord locked him out because he was late with his rent.

The performances by the actors are generally pleasing, though a walk-on part performance by Anthony Hauser as the telephone repair man was especially worth noting for its relaxed natural quality, unlike his performance in "The Time of Your Life" which seemed forced at times. Faith Potts was also likeable in her role and was very funny as well.

The set design was beautiful and lent a sense of realism to the play. The walls looked very sturdy and were complete with workable light fixtures and a good mock-up of a kitchen.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

From left, Brad Griffith, Diane Timmerman and Faith Potts in the Summer Playhouse '81 play, "Barefoot in the Park."

## Reagan says Democrats are exploiting issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan decried Democratic moves to preserve the \$122 minimum monthly Social Security benefit as "opportunistic political maneuvering" Monday and called for a bipartisan effort to cure the retirement system's ills.

Release of Reagan's letter to Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker apparently was timed to blunt the impact of a resolution by House Majority Leader Jim Wright aimed at retaining the minimum benefit. The House is to consider the resolution Tuesday.

"I deplore the opportunistic political maneuvering, cynically designed to play on the fears of many Americans, that some in the Congress are initiating at this time," Reagan said. "These efforts appear designed to exploit an issue rather than find a solution to the urgent Social Security problem."

Release of the letter also came the day before the National Council of Senior Citizens planned to hold a rally

on the Capitol steps to protest earlier administration proposals to scale back Social Security benefits.

The president said he will request television time "as soon as possible" to "tell the American people the facts."

"During this address, I will call on the Congress to lay aside partisan politics and join me in a constructive effort to put Social Security on a permanently sound financial basis as soon as the 97th Congress returns in September," the president added.

Baker said he has asked a bipartisan group of four senators—Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Russell B. Long, D-La.; William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.; and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.—to give him a status report on an assessment of the Social Security System that he had requested earlier.

Budget-cutting measures passed separately by both houses of Congress would eliminate the minimum monthly benefit, which goes to 3 million Americans.

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Staff photo by Mark Sims

**CRASH LANDING**—Griff Miller, a junior in journalism, prepared to make a not-so-perfect landing while water skiing at Lake Dongola Sunday.

# World University Games begin amid rumors of dispute

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Americans, Poles, Cubans and Mexicans scored lopsided basketball victories as the World University Games began under storm warnings of a new political dispute in international sports.

The United States beat Senegal 91-35, Mexico downed Jordan 138-33, Cuba whipped Somalia 114-54, and Poland defeated Nigeria 102-48 in the opening rounds of the games Monday.

But while student athletes took to the city's gyms and pools in the first major international games since the boycotted 1980 Olympics, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said he was concerned that a planned tour of the United States by the South African Springboks rugby team could lead to a black African boycott of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Black Africans boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games because some competitors had sporting links with South Africa.

Samaranch, who is attending the games, said he had spoken with the Los Angeles organizers and "I am sure they will do everything possible to prevent these matches from taking place."

Meanwhile, competition began as scheduled in gymnastics, Greco-Roman wrestling, water polo, diving, fencing, tennis and volleyball.

The United States got 16 points each from guards John Bagley of Boston College and Howard Carter of Louisiana State in wiping out Senegal.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, the other top contenders in the men's basketball tournament, were idle.

South Korea, the next

American opponent, beat Greece 91-72. A strong Ivory Coast team beat Belgium 100-73, while Japan downed Lebanon 98-80 and Canada defeated Egypt 88-56.

In women's basketball Yugoslavia beat Mexico 79-64 and Cuba defeated France 80-54.

Amy McGrath of Indiana University and Megan Meyer of Florida finished first and second respectively in the first round of women's springboard diving. McGrath scored 201.60 and Meyer got 198.84 in the five morning dives.

The Soviets made the strongest showing in the early fencing competition, moving three competitors into the third round.

Competition continued in the fencing preliminaries and other events until late in the evening.

# Strike negotiations move to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball's owners and striking players followed the Reagan administration's beckoning to the capital, but the only apparent shift was the change of venue despite Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's declaration that "we have things moving again."

Representatives of the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee (PRC), the owners' bargaining arm, came to the downtown headquarters of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at Donovan's request.

"You're hoping for the best always," said Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players' union.

His counterpart, Raymond Grebey, the club owners' chief bargainer and PRC director, said he saw no significance in the move from New York after five weeks of fruitless bargaining there.

"I don't feel that the location has much impact," Grebey

said. While talks resumed in a town which has hasn't seen big-league baseball for 10 years, the strike passed through its 39th day. So far, 462 games, or 22 percent of the 2,106-game schedule, have been lost, and the All-Star Game indefinitely postponed.

Donovan, who talked with the two sides in New York last Wednesday, was met at the entrance to the building by Kenneth Moffett, chief federal mediator and a hand in the

baseball talks for the last two years.

Asked if he expected to reach a quick end to the 59-day-old walkout, Donovan replied: "Gee, I pray to God we do. I expected to ... get things moving again, and we have things moving again."

The secretary stopped short of saying the sides would be asked to bargain around the clock to reach a settlement.

"That's a very dramatic thing," Donovan said. Negotiations broke down last

Thursday after Grebey presented a proposal formally dealing for the first time with the issue of strike service credit, and with the main stumbling block—free-agent compensation.

The owners' plan would have given the players credit for time served only after the strike's 35th day. The union, saying that service time affected all 650 major league players, rejected the package and proposed sending the case to binding arbitration.

# British Open champion says title is 'too much'

SANDWICH, England (AP)—The first order of business for Bill Rogers after winning the 110th British Open was a call home to Texarkana, Texas, and his wife, Beth.

"I'm kind of superstitious," said Rogers, who led from the second round on. "I hadn't called earlier in the week, so I didn't call later."

Now that's accomplished, he has another task: figuring out just what his victory means.

"It's too much to comprehend right now," Rogers said. "I'm the British Open champion. All the tradition, all the great people who have won—it's too much right now," he said with a touch of awe and disbelief in his voice. Then he smiled.

"It's gonna be fun, hearing that in the introductions from the tee."

The victory, he said, actually was "an absolute carry-over from the U.S. Open."

He finished a strong second in that one and, he said, gained the confidence he needed to hang on in the face of a great threat in the final round of the British Open Sunday.

"I thought I had a chance to

win the U.S. Open in the last round, but I didn't. I played well but I didn't win. A lot of my close finishes have been like that. I'll play well and somebody plays better."

And he had some very severe doubts earlier in that final round.

"I was thinking about my victory speech early on," Rogers admitted. "Then, after No. 7, that kind of brought me back to reality. I started thinking about what the second or third place finisher is supposed to say."

It was after that hole, where he made a double bogey 7, that he pulled himself together.

"I just hitched up my pants," he said. "It was my tournament to win or lose. I still had the lead. They had to catch me."

His lead had dwindled from five shots to one and at least three challengers seemed poised to pounce.

But Rogers, called "the panther" by his college roommate, tearing pro Bruce Lietzke, did the pouncing instead. He reeled off a couple of quick birdies and "just kind of cruised in."



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

**LET 'ER ROLL**—Mike O'Connor, a graduate student in rehabilitation, sends a ball down the alley during the Camp Olympia Bowl-a-thon Saturday at the S.I. Bowl. Proceeds will assist handicapped athletes.

# Salukis score in 10,000-meter run

SIU-C was well represented in the winners' column of the 10,000-meter run through Carbondale as three former or current Saluki runners won their respective divisions.

The fourth annual race began at Evergreen Park at 7:30 a.m. Saturday but it was still hot and

humid for the racers even at that early hour.

Tom Fitzpatrick, 1981 graduate and four-year Saluki runner, won the race with a time of 32:23. Jani Johnson was the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 39:22. Johnson works with SIU-C

Lifestyling Program.

Dyane Donley, a junior on the Saluki track team, won the women's 17-20 division with a 43:34 time.

Dixie Ost, another member of the Saluki women's track team, won the women's 21-25 championship with a 47:26 time.

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