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## The Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 25, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 186

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says you need high voltage to get CIPS to listen.

## GSC delays action on new billing system

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Citing "lack of input," the Graduate Student Council delayed action on recommending a new billing system, which includes an installment plan for payment of tuition and fees.

"On the whole, the council thought the system wasn't bad, but because of the lack of student input into the actual composition of the program, we couldn't recommend it," said Deb Brown, GSC president.

The new program, called Billing-Accounts Receivable System, provides for a centralized location of the Bursar's Office for all amounts due SIU.

The new system would provide universal window stations (no windows would be designated for special transactions), direct crediting of financial assistance for students and an installment payment of tuition and fees.

One part of the BRS, the installment payment plan for tuition and fees, would go into effect spring semester 1981.

According to a report on the new program, the schedule of the installment payments would vary with the time the student registers.

Students who register before the first scheduled installment due date of a semester or summer session would be permitted to pay tuition and fees in three equal installments for a regular semester and two equal installments for a summer session.

A \$5 service charge will be assessed students who decide to pay their tuition and fees in installments. Past due installment amounts will be assessed a 1 percent per month past due service charge.

"In effect, each student will have an account where all the debts they owe the University will be pooled," said Wendy Broadbooks, GSC vice president, "so if a student goes to Bursar's to pay a bill, they can go to any window and the cashier at the window will know how much that person owes by calling up their account."

The installment plan will go before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting in September.

Responding to the GSC's question of more input, Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said the Billing-Accounts Receivable System was discussed at constituency head meetings on Jan. 22, Feb. 4 and Feb. 26.

Both GSC and Undergraduate Student Organization representatives were present at those meetings," he said.

W.E. Buffum, associate vice president to the vice president of financial affairs, said the task force that designed the system was a "technical group which contained representatives from the student affairs area, but no students were on it."



Alberto Ortiz and Juliana Roman wait outside the day-care center with their son, Sergio, for an Outreach worker to

come and explain the services available at the Union-Jackson County Farm Labor Camp for Migrant workers.

Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

## in Focus

### Migrant workers

Migrant farm workers, most of whom are Mexican immigrants, have traveled to Southern Illinois this summer in search of work. About 180 of the estimated 2,000 workers are living at the Union-Jackson Labor Camp near Cobden. The local growers say they need the migrants, but others say that there are problems.

—Page 5

### Illegal aliens

Illegal aliens are quite a problem in the United States, according to President Carter. Definite foreign policy plans concerning their deportation have not adequately solved the problem, a Washington spokeswoman said, because of legal loopholes. Just what can—and can't—an illegal immigrant qualify for, and are the laws governing their deportation upheld?

—Page 8

### Migrant lifestyles

The life of a migrant farm worker is not easy, say two migrant farm workers. One is an immigrant from Mexico, one is a U.S. citizen and both are in Southern Illinois searching for work. The circumstances surrounding their choice of work are different, but their lives as migrants are the same.

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## ICC asked to ban winter utility cutoffs

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday heard testimony from about 15 people supporting a plan to permanently enjoin utility companies from cutting off power to customers during winter months.

About 40 people attended the public hearing, held in Student Center Ballroom C. The meeting was one of a series of hearings being held throughout the state on the topic.

All of the comments received during the hearing supported the plan, which follows a trial program implemented during the winter of 1979-80. No representatives of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., which supplies power to most of Southern Illinois, made comments during the hearing.

The Rev. Charles Watkins, Carbondale city councilman, recommended that the cutoff plan be adopted permanently

"to protect life." He suggested that such a plan also be considered during summer months of extreme heat in light of the recent heat wave that claimed more than 1,000 lives.

"The number of elderly who have died in rooms where air conditioning and fans had been turned off because of fear of high electric bills caused all of us to see the human costs of escalating energy costs," Watkins said.

Several other people who testified suggested that weather is not the primary cause of utility bill problems. They suggested the overall problem of increasing power costs should be the issue addressed.

Preston Levi, representative of the Southern Counties Action Movement, a Herrin-based consumer advocate group, said heat during winter months should be a right of all citizens.

"The state of Illinois should not allow utility costs...to freeze people. The poor cannot keep

pace with the skyrocketing costs of heat," Levi said. "It should be the right of every citizen of Illinois to have this basic need."

Robert Tarrel, manager of the ICC's hearing examination division, said the commission is working to solve the problems many elderly people and those on fixed incomes face in the winter months.

If the proposed plan is adopted, the winter cutoff rule would be extended to include November. According to the ICC, the trial program was successful in that utility shutoffs decreased by 50 percent overall last winter, without unfairly burdening utility companies.

Dan Johnson, attorney with Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, said a survey conducted last fall with past and current clients of the legal firm, which deals mostly with people on fixed incomes, showed utility shutoffs listed as the top legal

problem.

Garth Gillan, associate professor in the SIU-C Philosophy Department, said the issues boils down to "moral insensitivity."

"You cannot condemn the elderly to a death they would not face if they had the economic means," Gillan said.

The plan is coupled with a requirement that customers enter a deferred payment plan to spread high winter fuel bills out over a longer period of time.

However, Tarrel said even a deferred payment plan is not always the answer for the poor.

"If you can't pay today, you're not going to be able to pay tomorrow, because (the costs) are not going to go down. And that's what I'm afraid of," Tarrel said.

An elderly woman responded to Tarrel's comment by shouting from the back of the room, "Let 'em die then. That's what it sounds like. It's murder, that's what it is."

# Kimmel opposes closed courts

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Exclusion of the public and the press from court proceedings should be the last alternative employed by the courts to insure the rights of defendants to fair trials, Mike Kimmel, Republican candidate for Jackson County state attorney, stated in a position paper made public Wednesday.

Kimmel, who will face Democrat John Clemons in the November election, held the second of a series of "Meet Mike Kimmel" gatherings at the Murphysboro Alasta Community Center. About 20 people, including State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, attended the meeting.

Kimmel said he plans to have a series of such get-togethers in Jackson County to present his positions on issues to the public. The next meeting will probably be held in two weeks, Kimmel said.

Kimmel said the rights of defendants to fair trials, guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution, must be balanced by the rights of the public and the press to access to court proceedings, guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"The press does protect the defendant by insuring that he or she gets a fair trial. The presence of the public prevents deals from being made and serves to insure that the courts do their job," Kimmel said.

"However, you may have a

situation where that right could come into conflict with the defendant's right to a fair trial," he said.

Kimmel said statements made by police or attorneys regarding an arrest or criminal charge could damage both the defendant's rights and prosecution possibilities. To avoid these problems, Kimmel said, if elected, he will inform his staff and law enforcement officers he deals with of guidelines agreed upon by the American Bar Association and the press.

If damaging statements are nonetheless released, Kimmel said he would employ other alternatives before agreeing to closure of trials and other court proceedings.

These would include sequestration of a jury, change in the location of a trial, extensive questioning of potential jurors and additional peremptory challenges for both the prosecution and the defense. The last option allows attorneys to exclude prospective jurors without giving a reason for the exclusion. This is often used when an attorney feels, but cannot prove, a potential juror has been prejudiced by information obtained through the news media.

Kimmel said he would serve as his own media contact in an effort to explain some of the intricacies of the law to media representatives.

"I will work with the press so they understand the importance

of what they print," Kimmel said. "If they understand the system, we won't have any problems."

Dunn, who is running for his fifth term in the Illinois House, endorsed Kimmel for the state's attorney slot and encouraged Republicans to help elect Kimmel.

"The guy who won the primary (Democratic candidate Clemons) is going to be not too hard to beat with all of our help," Dunn said. "I'm sure Mike has the interests of the people of the county at heart. He's certainly not a carpetbagger by any stretch of the word."

Kimmel said he plans to issue position papers on plea bargaining and office administration in future meetings.

## Beg your pardon

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about an Intercollegiate Athletics Commission meeting incorrectly stated that WSIU sports director William Criswell "suggested ticket agencies be set up in surrounding towns" to help raise funds for SIU-C sports.

Criswell actually said that setting up ticket agencies, a step the University has taken this year, should help ticket sales for Saluki events.

# IAC members say that in past their advice fell on deaf ears

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

A review of recommendations the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission has made to the Athletics Department over the last three years will be the main item on the agenda when the IAC holds a meeting Friday. IAC chairperson Shirley Friend said Thursday.

The purpose of the review will be to "see what action has been taken by the department" on the IAC's recommendations, Friend said. Many IAC members have claimed in the past that the Athletics Department has ignored the IAC's recommendations. The IAC is an advisory body to the Athletics Department.

Friday's meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Balcony Conference Room in Anthony Hall and is open to the public.

The second item on the agenda will be a report from John King, the chairman of the President's Commission on Athletics. The commission was formed last spring by acting President Hiram Lesar to make recommendations about the future of athletics at SIU-C. According to Friend, King will tell the IAC what his commission has been doing and will seek input from the IAC.

Friend said another topic of discussion at the meeting will be the two open hearings the

IAC held last Tuesday. The meetings were held to solicit suggestions from the public about ways to improve fundraising and increase interest in SIU-C sports.

Friend said Thursday that she considered the meetings a success, although they weren't widely attended.

"We received a number of useful ideas," Friend said. "While there weren't very many people there, the ones who did attend were interested in sharing their ideas with us."


Some of the suggestions to come out of Tuesday's hearings included scheduling family nights, increasing the number of halftime events, giving away door prizes to holders of athletic event cards and having delayed broadcasts of Saluki games on WSIU-TV Channel 8.

Whether these and other suggestions can be compiled in a report and submitted to George Mace, vice president for university relations, depends upon time constraints, Friend said.

"I would like to finish the report before the summer term is over," Friend said, "but that depends on whether we can schedule another IAC meeting this summer. Many of the members will be gone in August and I'll no longer be the committee chair in the fall."

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## Peter Sellers dies in London of heart attack

LONDON (AP) — Royalty, movie stars and fans Thursday paid tribute to Peter Sellers, the melancholy clown who made millions laugh and who died just as he found the critical acclaim he had sought in a search for perfection.

Sellers, 54, died in a coma early Thursday at the intensive care unit of London's Middlesex Hospital after a 34-hour battle to keep him alive. He had suffered a heart attack Tuesday over lunch in his Dorchester Hotel suite.

Among the tributes was one from Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, who radioed it to Sellers' fourth wife, British actress Lynne Frederick, from the Royal Yacht Britannia as he returned home from a visit to France. The text was not disclosed.

Britt Ekland, the most famous of the comedian's four wives, said the accolades for Sellers' performance as a dim-witted gardener in his last movie, "Being There," indicated he had satisfied his personal quest for "perfection."

Friends said it was his ninth heart attack since 1964, although he only publicly acknowledged four of them.

Sellers will be cremated Saturday. The funeral at Golders Green Crematorium in north London will be private.

Associates said though that Sellers was proud of his last role in "Being There," in which he played an illiterate television addict who at the end of the film seems destined for the presidency of the United States.

## State & Nation

### Panel to investigate Billy's ties to Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate created a nine-member panel Thursday to investigate Billy Carter's links with Libya's radical Arab government and to determine whether the White House influenced a Justice Department investigation of the president's younger brother.

The committee will "pursue the truth wherever the truth may lead," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the new panel. Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent on June 14, under pressure from the Justice Department.

### Police retake Idaho prison from rioters

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — About 100 heavily armed police stormed the Idaho State Penitentiary on Thursday to quell a riot after two hostage guards were rescued from rampaging inmates who set fires throughout the facility.

No deaths were reported from the 20-hour-long rioting at the 500-inmate prison eight miles south of here, but 18 inmates were injured and three cell blocks were severely damaged, said state Corrections Director C. W. "Bill" Crowl.

### Riot-torn Chattanooga curfew ordered

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A citywide curfew was ordered on Thursday in an effort to put a lid on racial trouble in the streets, but a black leader called it a "Band-Aid approach."

Black leaders said the curfew order by Mayor Charles "Pat" Rose may dissipate the unrest for now, but won't deal with the underlying causes — distress over unemployment and tenant complaints about the quality of city housing.

Violence broke out Tuesday after an all-white jury acquitted two Ku Klux Klansmen and convicted a third on reduced assault charges in the April 19 shotgun shootings of four black women.

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# Commentary

## Some alternatives to draft registration

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

I've always hated filling out forms. I have to fill out one this week that I hate more than most. It's a relatively short form that doesn't take long to fill out. It just asks my name, address, phone number, Social Security number, sex and birthdate.

I've been giving out that information for years, so why does this particular form irritate me so much? The thing that bothers me about this form is what is going to be done with it.

The form is being sent to the Selective Service people in Washington, D.C., to be entered into government computers. I am 20 years old and the President and Congress have decided that 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men across the country should register for the draft. The leaders of our government have decided that draft registration is needed to send a message to the Kremlin.

Young men are being used as political pawns by the U.S. government in a move toward Cold War policy. This means that 19- and 20-year-old men are paying the price for the failures of U.S. foreign policy.

The young people of this country have already failed to stop draft registration, mainly a result of their own apathy. Now we must wait for the Supreme Court to decide on the constitutionality of draft registration for themselves if they wish to avoid the draft. Those who feel the draft will not come about are being naive. In the past, registration has traditionally been followed by the draft and U.S. military involvement overseas.

The alternatives left open to 19- and 20-year-old men by the government are few, but there are some. The government advocates registering all the information asked for on the form and nothing more. There are other alternatives.

You can register as a conscientious objector (c.o.). "The draft law exempts from military service all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war" (U.S. vs. Welsh, 1976). Congress rejected an amendment to the draft legislation that would put a box on the form for registrants to state their intent to be c.o.'s. However, you can write your intent to be a c.o. in the margin of the form, have it photocopied and have the post office date the copy to help support a c.o. case after receiving an induction notice.

Registering as a c.o. comes far from exempting a person from military service. Much more work is required. After receiving your induction notice, you will have about 10 days before you will have to present your case to the Jackson County Draft Board. According to Leonard Goering, a Carbondale draft counselor, six of the nine members of that board will be members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a group he doesn't think will be very sympathetic to people seeking a c.o. status.

If you plan on seeking a c.o. status, Goering said you should start preparing your case now. He suggests putting your beliefs on paper and the opinions should be articulate and convincing.

Don't count on getting out of the military as a c.o. Moral, ethical and religious beliefs are not easy things to prove. Status as a c.o. has traditionally been hard to get. Many men who thought they had the system figured out came back from Vietnam handicapped. Some didn't come back at all.

The courts ruled last week that the Selective Service may ask for Social Security numbers without violating any privacy acts. However, spokesperson Mary Leszouski said the Selective Service will not prosecute persons for failure to include their Social Security number and the Justice Department is not expected to prosecute either. Neglecting to include your Social Security number may cause minor problems for the government computers.

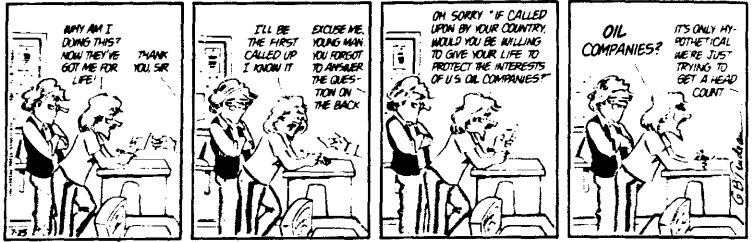
You can refuse to register. If enough people stay away from their local post offices during these two weeks of registration, it may be impossible for the government to prosecute all the resisters. However, refusal to register is punishable by five years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, although the maximum penalty has never been enforced.

While some groups advocate protesting the draft by demonstrating and writing congressmen, draft registration is now up to the Supreme Court.

Consider the consequences of your actions. If you register, you may have to sacrifice your life. If you refuse registration, you could spend time in jail. Whatever you decide, remember it's not just another form asking your name, address, phone number.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Letters

## Statements about Reagan 'crazy'

A letter printed in Thursday's DE regarding who shot J.R. contained an outrageous statement. The writer said people should be worrying whether our next president will be 70 years old and get us into a war instead of worrying about who shot J.R. That statement is crazy.

The Reagan-Bush ticket supports peace through strength. We can only ensure world peace if we have a strong national defense. The United States must keep a balance of power with the Soviet Union.

Under Jimmy Carter, the power of our nation has declined. There are nations and people who are asking us, "Do you care any more? Do you provide the hope of freedom for those you want to be free or want to stay free?" We must bring our nation from a position of

weakness to a position of strength.

Mr. Reagan is no more in favor of going to war than any other sane person. Suggesting this is insane. We face more danger of going to war with Jimmy Carter in the White House. Carter has proved to be a weak and inefficient president. This should not be surprising, Jimmy Carter was a one-term governor of Georgia who could not even get re-elected.

Not only has Jimmy Carter botched foreign policy, but problems here at home, too. Carter economics have caused the highest inflation this country has seen in a long time. Unemployment is hitting new highs. The average American worker is losing ground, not gaining. With a president like this, chances are much better

he will want to "show his power." Draft registration is a prime example of this. Four more years of Jimmy Carter can only be a disaster.

As far as Gov. Reagan's age... age is relative. Mr. Reagan is in fine health. Plus, we can be reassured that if something were to happen to Gov. Reagan, we have a man who has the qualifications and ability to step in and be a great president. George Bush. My God, can one imagine Walter Mondale as president if something were to happen to Carter?

As far as J.R. is concerned... what is so terrible about having fun with a TV show? Sure some get carried away with this J.R. stuff, but Americans need some relief from worrying about Jimmy Carter and what he will mess up next.—Matt McCann, former local press secretary, George Bush for President

## Minister expects large group of conscientious objectors

"Join the Navy. Travel to exotic, distant lands. Meeting exciting, unusual people—and kill them."

That timely message is among the many that some four million men—those born in 1960 and 1961—may be seeing should they go to their local post office for military registration now through August 2. It will be carried on placards by members of peace groups who are expected to be protesting at as many of the nation's 34,000 post offices as possible.

But the outcry against the registration—the seemingly benign first step in a process that can only increase what is already the over-militarization of America—has more substance than what a demonstrator can scrawl on his sign.

To get a fix on that substance, and how deep the resistance to registration is likely to be in the next few days, I spent the other morning talking with Warren Hoover. He is the director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, the respected group that represents 47 religious denominations and which, since 1940, has been unflinching in one belief: "The security of our citizens does not depend upon military forces, but upon the strength of our moral, economic, social and political institutions and upon awareness of the global interdependence of the human family."

Hoover, a Church of the Brethren minister in his mid-50s, says that he is greatly encouraged about the possibilities for a high rate of conscientious objection. In the past year, sensing that war fever was overtaking congress, he made two extensive trips throughout the country to get out the word to the young on how to resist involvement with the military.

"I've been pleasantly surprised at how receptive they have been to the idea of conscientious objection," Hoover says. "A couple of reasons explain it. Today's students don't remember the Vietnam war but they do remember the demythologizing of it. They know about Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft law violators. And they are aware, too, of Watergate and the revelations about corruption in the CIA and the FBI."

All of this has led to a profound questioning of authority. "I think it's healthy," Hoover says. "I grew up thinking my Presidents were wise men and my government was always moral. Today's kids know better. A lot of their teachers in high school and college were shaped by the Vietnam era, and they are more sophisticated, too."

Colman McCarthy



Congress and the Carter administration, not wanting to remind 19- and 20-year-olds that they have consciences, defeated an effort to have a checkoff box on the registration form for conscientious objection. As a result, for those who decide to register but whose definition of patriotism differs from the one proposed by Commander-in-Chief Jimmy Carter, the only recourse is to look for a free space on the form and write, in, "I am a conscientious objector to war."

This is not a classification, nor is it illegal. It is only one of many steps that must eventually be taken. Should local draft boards be activated in the name of "military preparedness" and, of course, because "we must send the Soviets a message," some indication of past conscientious objection is likely to make it easier to ward off the Selective Service.

To their credit, groups like the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (550 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, 202-393-4868) have been hard at work in the past year. "Nearly every large city in the country," Hoover reports, "has a support group—lawyers, counselors, teachers, clergy—eager to help a young person in his decisions about registration and the possible draft."

The service provided by these groups is immensely valuable. They offer practical aid and advice to the young who may feel hesitation about challenging the government and its threats of imprisonment and fines for troublemakers.

But more important, they offer the young the opportunity to develop informed consciences, so that standing up to the militarists and their hollow slogans about preparedness and "present danger" is not a matter of extraordinary courage but only of routine common sense.

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Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## Local farmers want migrant workers

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer and  
Carrie Sweeney  
Entertainment Editor

Old Highway 51 south to Cobden is a scenic route. The narrow, hilly road weaves through green orchards laden with apples, peaches and in most instances, migrant farm workers.

About 2,000 migrant farm workers have flocked to the Southern Illinois area this summer to find work harvesting crops. Competition between those staying in the area is fierce. The heat wave in Texas has reduced crop production and more migrants than usual have been driven north in search of work.

The migrants are a transient society and only Mother Nature determines the next stop along the Central Midwest migrant stream.

The workers, most of whom are illegal immigrants from Mexico, said they travel to the States because they can't find work back home. They travel north during the harvest seasons, earn what they can and then return home again in the winter.

The money they earn must last them through the winter, until they return again next summer. Many of the workers are single men between the ages of 18 and 30. Others, who have left their families behind, send their paychecks back to Mexico.

"There is not much money and jobs in Mexico," said Evaristo Santos, manager of a Mexican store in Cobden.

"In Mexico they get no help.



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

Sometimes Red Cross will help out, but it's not the same type of attention as those with money get," said the 19-year-old immigrant from Guadalajara, Mexico. Santos came to the States two years ago and has worked at various jobs obtained through the Illinois Migrant Council.

"There are no jobs in Mexico. People will just work to survive. They have no money to give to the family, just to eat from. In Mexico, the rents are very high and the food expensive. Salaries are low," Santos said.

Most of the Mexicans, Santos said, are afraid because they don't understand American customs. About 90 percent of them do not speak English. "They help each other and live together," he added.

The migrants depend upon the fruit and vegetable crops for their income, as much as the growers depend upon the migrants for labor.

Rafael DeTorres, director of the Fellowship House alcohol program in Southern Illinois, said that the migrants are essential to growers. Once fruit

crops ripen, they must be picked immediately or the growers lose money.

"In the United States there is not a peasant class like in Mexico. In America, farm laborers have risen in the society scale. American farmers don't work in the fields, they hire Mexican labor. They depend on them. If it wasn't for the Mexican, then the crop wouldn't be picked," said DeTorres, a native of Puerto Rico.

Daniel McGuire, owner of McGuire's Orchard near Makanda, agrees that if help wasn't imported, the fruit and vegetable of Southern Illinois would probably disappear.

"The local labor force is not sufficient to do the work," he said. "Try getting welfare people who won't come and work. And if they do, they won't do the work right or they can't do the work right."

Seeing a need for housing the workers, the Union-Jackson Farm Labor Organization was formed in 1966. The organization, directed by a board which at that time consisted only of Southern Illinois growers, received \$400,000 in grants and loans from the Farmer's Home Administration, a Department of Agriculture program.

The money was used to build a migrant camp that would benefit all the farmers and workers in the area. In 1971, the Union-Jackson County Farm-labor Camp, located three miles north of Cobden, opened to provide housing for 180 workers.

According to McGuire, chairman of the farm labor organization, the camp was necessary because housing on the growers' property became too expensive to maintain because of government quality control regulations.

"The cost of housing for small growers became next to impossible. We had to build a house that was sometimes better than what we lived in ourselves," McGuire said.

A short dirt road leads from Old Highway 51 to the camp. Each of the 36 green and brown concrete-block apartments includes two bedrooms sparsely

furnished with worn cots. A small kitchen, the main room in each dim apartment, is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, sink and picnic table. Each apartment is always occupied by five people during the four-month harvest season, DeTorres said, and five apartment units share a communal bathroom.

In the front yard of the camp is a make-shift playground and two other buildings that house the Migrant Council Day Care Center and the Shawnee Health Clinic. These services, including the alcohol program, are available for all workers regardless of where they live or if they are illegal or not, DeTorres said.

Although the camp usually opens in March or April, this year various problems kept it from opening until July 21, McGuire said. The problems, he added, have existed since the camp originally opened.

According to Steve Compton, regional director of the Illinois Migrant Council, a Department of Labor program, the problems are many. "Most of the problems are design problems, especially with the pipes. They freeze in the winter and bust," he said.

"Last year's manager did a poor job of draining the pipes and as a result we had a whole slew of leaks," McGuire added.

The work involved in preparing the camp to open this year was more than usual, said McGuire, who volunteers for his position on the labor workers board. Few of the growers on the labor board, he added, took the time to complete the work necessary for its inspection by the Department of Health.

The camp buildings, McGuire said, were built for summer use and the water pipes have no protection from the cold weather. The pipes must be completely drained of water to prevent them from cracking.

Compton said the association is supposed to run the camp so that it can eventually pay back a \$150,000 loan and become self-sufficient. "In theory it sounds nice but in practice it has never worked. The camp is losing money, not making money," he

(Continued on Page 13)



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Awaiting emergency aid, Christy Clouse, 3, clings to her mother and views the unfamiliar

labor camp. Funds for food and gas are provided by the Illinois Migrant Council.

# Migrant farm workers' children given advantage of day care center



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

Jaana Hernandez cares for an infant at the Su Casa Day Care Center while the child's parents work harvesting crops.

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer  
Smiles light faces like the sun on a warm summer day. The sound of laughter fills the rainbow colored rooms of the center. And children romp around the room.

It appears to be a typical day care center, but it's not. This day care center is located in the middle of a camp for migrant workers.

Kay Weatherford, director of the center, said the program began in an effort to give to the children of migrant workers the same advantages that other children have.

"Children of migrant workers are often left to fend for themselves at the edge of the fields their parents are working in, or left at home with another child who really isn't old enough to take on the responsibility of a younger sibling," Weatherford said.

At the center, children are fed, cared for and allowed to play. The program is structured, Weatherford said, with the afternoon set aside for napping. Meals are planned with the basic four food groups in mind. But, just as mothers in the past have made children clean their plates before dessert, the same treatment is given to the children at the center.

The program is funded

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Migrant farm worker's children given advantage of day care center

(Continued from Page 6) through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. All materials used in the center and all improvements made to the center come from those funds. The center is funded about \$20 per child per day.

About 11 staff members take care of the 33 children who attend the center at the present time. Capacity for the center is 43. With the opening of the migrant camp this week, however, Weatherford said she expects many more families to bring their children to the center.

"This is going to be a very hectic place once the word gets out to the migrant workers that the camp is open. The workers will want to bring their children to the center, but we will have to turn them away for lack of room," she said.

The children attending the center are picked up every morning on a bus that makes a 50-mile trip around the area to the sites where the migrants are staying. The 12 infants who ride the bus are placed in baby chairs and are tended to by two center employees. At 4 p.m. the bus makes the long trip to

return the children to their families.

Sometimes a lack of communication and the language barrier can cause confusion in the transportation system and children are not picked up by their parents when they should be. On such occasions, the bus driver often becomes a temporary baby sitter. This week, two children never made it home to their families until 7:30 p.m.

Working at the day care center takes a lot of patience, Weatherford said. But she added that the staff is a family and all families have their patience tried once in a while.

"I've always said that you need a sense of humor and a certificate of insanity to work here," she chuckled.

The center is open only from May to October, the time that the migrants come to this area to work. Weatherford said she is glad the job is only six months long because it is such a stressful one.

The people at the center do more than just take care of children. They also hold parent education programs to teach parents about nutrition,

sanitation and child care. Carmen Bonet, parent information and social services coordinator, is in charge of the programs.

"Most of the parents are interested in the programs to help their children," Bonet said. "I get a lot of cooperation from them."

Some of the children attend the center for a while and then disappear, but Bonet said that in cases like that every effort is made to find out what happened to the children and to encourage the parents to send their children back to the center if the family intends to stay in the area.

Any child of a migrant worker can attend the center if both parents are working or if one of the parents is unable to work. A child can also attend for one year after his family has decided to settle in the area and give up migration.

"One of the functions of the day care center is to help make the migrant families self-sufficient," Weatherford said. "We help the families out in any way we can."



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# Ranks of illegal aliens swell despite efforts to stop the flow

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer and  
Carrie Sweeney  
Entertainment Editor

Despite a Southern Illinois unemployment rate that is over the national average of 7 percent, an estimated 1,800 illegal aliens will enter the area in search of work during the next four months, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Migrant Council.

The aliens who enter this area, most of whom are Mexican, are part of what the Foreign Policy Association estimated to be between the 24,000 to 52,000 illegal aliens entering the United States each year. However, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman in Chicago estimated the number to be closer to 11 million.

The United States, under its foreign immigration program, allows 20,000 immigrants from any one country to legally enter the country each year. Through the permanent residence program, these aliens may obtain visas to live in the country if they have relatives who are U.S. citizens or if they are trained in areas where the demand for labor is high.

Aliens may also qualify for temporary residence if in the country for tours, visits or educational programs. According to Andre Nutis, assistant officer at the St. Louis INS, migrant farm workers coming to the States from Mexico do not qualify for entrance under this program.

About 90 percent of the estimated 2,000 migrant farm

workers who are in the Southern Illinois area to harvest fruit and vegetable crops are illegal, a labor camp spokesman said. The local farmers claim that they need the illegal aliens to work because the local work force can not and will not harvest the crops.

Illegal aliens are caught between unclear government policies. On the one hand, the law states that it is illegal for an undocumented alien to be in the United States. On the other hand, the way the state and government laws are stated, it is only illegal for an employer to "knowingly" hire an illegal alien.

According to Vickie Otten, legislative director of Rep. Paul Simon's Washington office, an employer is supposed to ask a migrant worker for proper identification. "The employer is liable if it is determined that he is hiring illegal aliens," she said.

"The present system of trying to enforce laws prohibiting illegal aliens from acquiring work and maintaining residence in the United States can not work. It has too many loopholes and is too flexible," Otten said.

Many growers have found these loopholes and use them to their benefit. "I don't know if my workers are legal or not," an area grower said.

"I ask for a name and a social security number. That is all I have to ask for."

Many of the illegal aliens will make up a false social security number in order to get hired, said Rafael DeTorres, an

alcohol counselor at the Union-Jackson County Migrant Farm Workers Camp.

The resulting social security accounts that are established are invalid. In addition, because most growers pay their workers by check, illegal aliens also pay taxes in the United States, said Steve Compton, regional director of the Illinois Migrant Council.

"The illegal residents pay taxes and social security as well as the legal ones," he said.

According to Otten, "If social security is collected on an illegal alien, it will never be collected by the alien."

However, illegal aliens are not eligible to receive social security benefits, said Bob Drone, social security district manager.

"Their money would just go into the general fund," he said. "It is used to pay benefits for people who do qualify for benefits."

Drone did not know how much money illegal aliens pay in to social security, but he said, "I'm sure it's millions of dollars."

According to Otten, illegal aliens do not qualify to receive any federally-funded benefits, such as welfare and food stamps. However, Union County Public Health Administrator Charles Bourland said it is difficult to verify whether or not a person is a legal resident or not.

"I have to accept their statement as being true," Bourland said. He added that he cannot ask every person who

(Continued on Page 15)

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# Migrants find that jobs are scarce, pay is low, language always foreign

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

Twenty-four-year-old Juan Portillo (not his real name) sat conversing in Spanish with the other migrant workers crowded in the small trailer that serves as the medical facility for the Union-Jackson Migrant Labor camp near Cobden. Posters cover the wall, shouting colorful warnings in both Spanish and English against the horrors of venereal disease and malnutrition.

His hands, leathered from a life of manual labor, fidget nervously with the small package of calamine lotion given to him by one of the clinic's volunteers. Dark, piercing eyes shift nervously under a crop of black, disheveled shoulder-length hair. He fidgets continually, as if expecting the door to burst open any minute, admitting immigration officers intent on deporting him.

young Mexicans who cross the border into the United States. Juan is here illegally. He didn't come to start a new life in a more prosperous country or to permanently escape the ex-

treme poverty that grips much of Mexico. He came to find work and earn money to support the wife and two young children that he left behind in Las Cruces.

How long it will be before Juan can return to his family, or even send money home, depends on what work lies ahead. Since he came to the United States some five months ago, work has been slow and money scarce. Florida will be his next stop before heading home for the winter.

Juan speaks virtually no English other than the few phrases he has picked up since leaving Mexico. He must depend upon fellow migrant workers who speak English to learn where the next job may be.

His days are filled with the incomprehensible gibberish of a foreign language and he has difficulty understanding what seems to him to be widespread wealth among the residents of Southern Illinois.

"Language is the biggest problem," Juan explained through an interpreter. "I don't think I have been mistreated,

but I wouldn't even know if I had."

Juan has no great expectations for his future. There are no dreams of riches and like most of the migrant workers, he "hopes only to survive and make ends meet."

Not all the migrant workers are Mexicans who lack legal documentation and who look over their shoulders for the immigration officers. Many migrant workers are U.S. citizens, both white and black, hailing from many of the 50 states. Some take to the migrant circuit for the chance to travel while others lack the necessary skills for a more secure vocation.

Twenty-eight-year-old Dora Villalobos, a U.S. citizen, strained under the weight of her third child, due any day, as she pulled herself up from the small chair in the health clinic. Her fair complexion and red hair are in stark contrast to the dark hair and dark skins of many Mexicans sitting nearby. This would be her last visit to the clinic.

Dora, who left her home in (Continued on Page 18)



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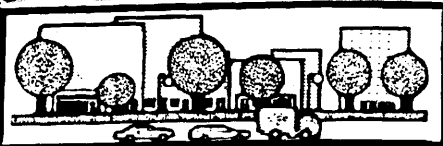
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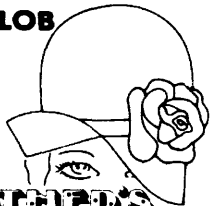
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# Migrants offered alcohol program

By Carrie Sweeney  
Entertainment Editor

The life of a migrant farm worker is not one that is easy. Working hours are long and hard and differences in culture and language create communication problems. Money is scarce and living conditions in most of the migrant camps are below poverty level.

According to Rafael DeTorres, director of the Fellowship House alcohol

program operating out of the Union-Jackson County Farm Labor Camp, the frustrations of a migrant in turn create a greater problem—alcohol abuse.

"The alcohol program was set up in 1976 when a study determined that a lot of crimes, wife beatings, child abuse, fights and automobile accidents were related to alcohol," he said.

Funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the program was set up to provide interference in the drinking patterns of migrants with scheduled activities. Recreational sports such as basketball, soccer, volleyball and boxing are provided during the weekends and evening hours. In addition, the program provides alcohol information and counseling.

Although located at the Jackson-Union Labor Camp, the alcohol services are open to all migrant workers in the area. No legal documentation is required for use of the services. DeTorres said, only a need for help.

"Preventative counseling is the key factor of the program," DeTorres said. We teach the migrants the U.S. laws concerning alcohol. We work closely with the local community so that there is a mutual understanding of the problems."

DeTorres added that the counselors also educate the migrants on all aspects of American culture, including money, the politics of the area and who's who. "We teach them the necessary information so that they can make their own choices concerning alcohol," he said.

## Thursday's Puzzle Solved

**DOWN**

1 Wooden pins  
2 Fever  
3 Reverse  
4 Bitter  
5 Gawking  
6 Dead lang  
7 Donkeys Fr  
8 Unwifful  
9 Kind of tire  
10 Philosopher  
11 Divided  
12 London smell  
13 Man's nick-name  
18 Sort  
22 Deactfall

24 Ermine  
27 Dozes  
28 Baal, e.g  
30 Lazy —  
32 However  
35 Danger  
37 Prevent  
38 Jestor  
39 Trunk  
41 Assam  
43 Moonlight  
46 Weight system

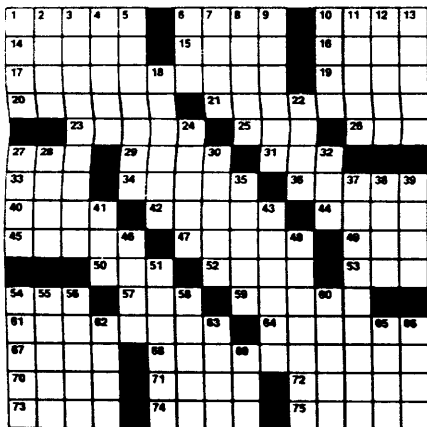
48 Calms down  
51 Pathways  
54 Some horses  
55 Isaac's mother  
56 Fume  
58 Boredom  
60 Health  
62 Intimidated  
63 Kind of carpet  
65 Rat —  
66 Snoods  
69 Radiation dose unit

## Friday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Lanes  
6 Den  
10 Cargo vessel  
14 Wading bird  
15 Girl's name  
16 Actor Alan  
17 Assured  
19 Univ. subj.  
20 Spanish title  
21 Vindictive  
23 Tizzes  
25 Pitch  
26 Attempt  
27 Pinch  
29 Kernels  
31 Workshop  
33 Trouble  
34 Assemblage  
36 Pants  
40 Record  
42 Soothes  
44 Horn sound  
45 Weather word  
47 Eady-roots  
49 Deer  
50 Skill  
52 Mets or Expos  
53 Slippery  
54 Fool

57 Mine output  
59 Puts on cargo  
61 E Indian epic  
64 Clan plaid  
67 In a line  
68 Insinuate  
70 Roast  
71 Decoy  
72 Showy display  
73 Discard  
74 Thailand  
75 Epsom —



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12 pk btl.  
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Chill a **Cella**  
all 750 ml.  
**2.29**

**Old Crow**  
QT.  
**5.35**

# Farmers say migrant workers are needed to harvest local crops

(Continued from Page 5)  
 said. McGuire agreed, adding that he was surprised that the camp had passed the FHA inspection when it opened.  
 "The camp has never made money and will never make enough money to begin to pay for itself. The association hasn't even been able to pay the interest on the loan," he said.  
 Each person over 18 years of age who lives at the camp pays the association \$1 a day rent on the days they work, except Sundays, said Bonifacio Valadez, camp manager. Additionally, each grower pays \$2.50 a day for those workers who they employ, for the days that they work.  
 McGuire estimated that each grower pays about \$60 rent a month for each worker who lives at the camp. Compared to the growers' cost of housing the workers at their orchards, McGuire said, "over all, it's saving growers money."  
 According to DeTorres, who is in the educational psychology doctoral program at SIU-C, the conditions of the Jackson-Union

camp are not really bad.  
 "This camp is not bad compared to camps in Florida or Texas. This place is like the Hilton compared with other places," he said.  
 The list of those waiting to rent space at the camp is long and each available space is always occupied. Before the camp opened, migrants slept in their cars, in tents or with others who had obtained the greatly sought after housing.  
 According to Max Barradas, a Fellowship House counselor, "most of the migrants weren't feeling too good about the camp not being open."  
 "They were angry. There was no place for them to stay. They were a little distrustful because when they came here they were promised a place to stay," added the native of Veracruz, Mexico.  
 Some Cobden residents also seemed somewhat distrustful of the Mexicans.  
 "I'm scared to go out at night," a teenage Cobden girl said. "They lie around in the basketball courts and drink, drink, drink."

"We can't go out at night and we can't use the park. I won't go out at night without my brother," she added.  
 Cobden patrolman Herbert Garris Jr. said that he was told "by a reliable source" to expect more problems this year because of the large number of migrants.  
 "There is an increase in problems once the migrants get here," he said. "Alcohol sales go way up. The older Mexican people will go drinking and slip drinks to those who are not of age. They like to party and most of the time if there is a group of them partying, they are disorderly," Garris added.  
 Many of the Cobden residents won't talk about their feelings towards the migrants and those that will are very hesitant about what they had to say.  
 "If the immigrants weren't here, the peaches wouldn't get picked," one Cobden resident said.

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Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

Rob Tate of Carterville works as a volunteer teaching English to migrant workers. The

English classes are held four nights a week and are sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council.

## A little store doubles as a classroom

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

On Old Highway 51, in the center of Cobden, is a little store called Su Cases, Spanish for Our Home. The store is rented by the Illinois Migrant Council for the migrant workers in the area.

But the store is not just used for the purchasing of goods. In the basement of the store, eager students come four nights a week to learn English.

Martha Compton, a teacher hired by the council to develop literacy materials, said the class receives no funding from the council or the government. She said that she is paid for developing literacy materials, however.

"Originally the class was a literacy program," Compton explained. "Now there is only one person who attends that is illiterate. We use the program to teach practical applications of English to migrants so they can communicate in town."

Compton added that the goals of the program are to help

people learn to say what they need to say, to improve reading skills in either language and to give the people a chance to practice their skills with other people.

At the beginning of the season in May, Compton said as many as 40 people attended the class, including local people who came to learn Spanish. Lately, however, the class size has stabilized to about 15 students.

"Transportation is always a problem for many of the migrants who want to attend the class," Compton said.

Compton pointed to the dif-

ficulty of the working day as another reason for the cut in attendance.

"The workers labor hard all day and sometimes it is very difficult for them to make it to the class," she said.

Compton and Thomas Kalmar, education coordinator for the Illinois Migrant Council, implement singing as a literacy tool as well as textbooks with English-Spanish translations.

"The conditions we hold the class in are not as good as we'd like them to be, but the students are very willing to learn," Compton said.



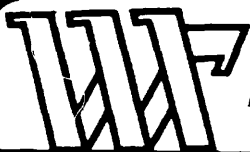
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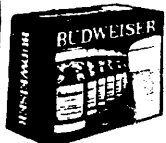
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# Doctor at migrant workers' clinic says Mexicans avoid medical help

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer  
"The people of Mexico are independent and hardworking people who stay away from a doctor as long as they possibly can," said Jennifer FauntLeRoy, the sole doctor at the Union-Jackson Farmworker Health Center.

The center, also known as the "Migrant Clinic," is run by the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation in an effort to treat ailing migrant and seasonal workers in the area. The program is funded with about \$59,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Carolyn Garcia, administrative coordinator for the program.

Eighty-five new people came to the clinic for treatment in June. Another 97 people came to the clinic for follow-up treatments. Yet, FauntLeRoy said she doesn't feel over worked. "What I would like to see is an increase in the number of hours the clinic is open at night," she

said. The clinic is open seven hours a day, Monday through Friday, and two nights per week. The farmworkers, however, can only come in at night because they sometimes spend everyday in the fields, Garcia said.

The clinic provides a variety of services including physical exams, diagnosis and treatment of disease, immunizations, prenatal and postnatal care and dental care. The program also includes nutrition counseling, health education, social service case work, transportation to health appointments and prescription drugs.

The rest of the clinic staff includes two nurses, a clinical assistant who does lab work and two social workers who work with the Outreach program.

FauntLeRoy said the three most common complaints she receives are: rashes, ear infections and lower back pains. "Rashes just seem to be a part of the job," she said. "We know it probably isn't from the pesticides used by the farmers

because complaints about rashes have been going on for years, long before advancements in pesticides were made. Lower back pains are a part of the job too. The lower back is a weak part of the body and anyone who does manual labor will have complaints of pain."

One of the problems in treating migrant workers, FauntLeRoy said, is that the people come in with their own theories on what is causing them pain.

"Many of the drugs that the migrants need are over-the-counter in Mexico, but they need prescriptions for them in the United States, she said. "They tend to resent that."

The clinic program has come a long way from a few years ago when it operated out of a beat-up old bus, clinic staff members said.

"Progress has been slow, slower than it should be, but everything takes time," FauntLeRoy said.

## FUND RAISING BANNED

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Local community fund-raising groups cannot solicit funds at the intersection of public highways unless they are part of an authorized statewide effort, the Illinois attorney general said in an opinion Thursday.

Attorney General William Scott said no local municipality has the power to pass ordinances to permit strictly local groups to solicit at city street intersections.

Scott said that according to state law authorized organizations would be allowed to solicit donations at intersections with four-way stop signals when local ordinances permit. He said solicitors must be at least 16 years old and wear high-visibility vests while soliciting.

## Activities

Senior Days Orientation, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center International Lounge, Auditorium and Ballroom D.  
Boys' Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena  
Photo Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Photo Exhibit, 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
Clay Vessel Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.  
Metal Landscape, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum.  
MFA Thesis, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
SPC Film, "Conrack," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
SPC "Theater Under the Stars," 8:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio.  
Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 a.m., Safety Center.  
Running and Beyond, 8 a.m., Touch

of Nature.  
BAC Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.  
American Agriculture Association Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.  
American Agriculture Association Meeting, 10 p.m., Ballroom A and B and River Rooms.  
BAC Guest Day, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.  
Wine Psi Phi Festival, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom D.  
Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Mississippi Room and Activity Room A.  
Muslims United Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
OSD Orientation, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Ohio Room.  
Soil Conservation Meeting, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

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# Migrants struggle with language, low pay, scarce jobs, hard work

(Continued from Page 9)

Mission, Texas, some 10 years ago, is through with the uncertainty of seeking work on the migrant circuit. She has picked her last Florida peach, Delaware pepper or Maryland cucumber.

Gaining her General Equivalency Diploma and successfully completing a legal clerk's course has brought a promise of security to a life which had, until recently, depended solely on the whims of Mother Nature and the labor needs of the growers. Her husband now has a permanent job in Centralia, and Murphysboro is their new home.

At 18, Dora was enticed to the migrant circuit by a smooth-talking broadcaster whose voice belloped promises of high pay and many benefits at a cannery in Delaware. What she found, instead, were long hours of work for low pay and poor living conditions. The conditions, she said, were similar at other migrant camps.

"There are some really bad places for the workers to live," she added. "Often the grower would have only enough work for a few but he would try to spread it around to keep the workers there for when the work picked up."

"And when the season was slow, growers would loan money to the workers just to keep them there. And before

you knew it, you could be deep in debt with no where to turn. The growers were always against welfare and food stamps."

By the time Dora met her husband, a migrant worker from near her hometown, she was well-schooled in the ups and downs of the circuit. They began to plan their route more carefully and "didn't head for the unknown."

"We had had enough of the weekends where many of the workers got rowdy, and the drinking ended in fights and family disturbances. We finally ended up spending more money for better housing, away from the camp—but it was worth it."

Dora is the exception among migrant workers. Juan is the rule. While she understands the American system with its many legal recourses and was able to pursue a more secure lifestyle, Juan is at the mercy of employers, who may or may not pay the going rate for workers or provide decent accommodations until the harvest is completed.

Juan is the son of a poor farmer, is from a small village in Southern Mexico. His fourth-grade education and 13 brothers and sisters are typical of the conditions that prompt many Mexicans to cross the border into the United States.

The story is the same throughout much of Mexico,

whose population is either very rich or very poor and where the phrase "middle class" is virtually unheard of.

Although Mexico is basically an agricultural country, it still must import much of its food from the United States. In 1976, Mexico spent more than \$240 million on food imports.

The poor state of the Mexican agriculture industry has spurred a mass exodus from the countryside to the city by those who hope to gain more than just subsistence from the small farms that produce only with the help of expensive fertilizers and irrigation systems.

And as the job market of Mexico City continues to buckle under the weight of the unemployed, more and more young Mexicans will be looking north of the border for an answer.

"I want get to know the United States," he said. "I hope to get to know Florida, Chicago, California...I'll go wherever there is work, but soon I'll go back home to my family."

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## Campus Briefs

The Handicapped Rights Organization will hold its last summer meeting at 3 p.m. Friday at Woody Hall B, in the conference room.

The Jewish Student Association will hold a fall semester organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, at the second floor of Hillel, 715 S. University Ave. For more information call 529-1066.

Telpro, an organization for students interested in producing their own shows and gaining experience with Radio-TV equipment, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

Two faculty members at SIU-C's STC who are husband and wife have been appointed Danforth Associates. Vivienne V. Hertz, assistant professor, and Donald G. Hertz, coordinator of the mortuary science and funeral service program, were among 405 educators appointed nationwide in the program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. Associates participate in conferences and are eligible to apply for grant funds for special projects.

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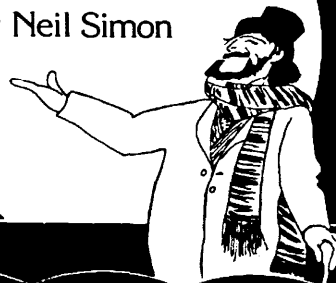
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by Neil Simon



# Saluki patrolman's alert response leads to capture of car theft suspect

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A Saluki patrolman displayed the power of his memory when he was standing in the front yard of his girlfriend's home in Carterville a few hours after getting off work.

When Hank Banyucky, 21, of Carterville, saw a 1976 Honda Civic pass by the house, he quickly examined the license plates and noticed the rust spots on the silver-colored car. Bingo!

He remembered reading the car's description at work earlier that day. The car had been reported stolen in Anna.

"I got in my own car and followed it," Banyucky said. "I wanted to talk with the driver and find out if the car was stolen or if the report was wrong."

Banyucky followed the car to Cambria, where it pulled into a driveway. As the person driving the Honda got out of it, Banyucky identified himself and asked if he was aware the car had been reported stolen. The male juvenile he was speaking to began running.

"I chased after him on foot. Someone across the street saw us running and called the police. The Williamson County Sheriff's department arrived

and confirmed the car was stolen and took the suspect into custody," Banyucky said.

The suspect is a juvenile and his name and address were not released by police.

The Saluki Patrol consists of student employees for the SIU-C police who perform foot patrol, radio dispatch and traffic control to supplement the full-time police officers. They are uniformed and equipped while on duty, with the exception of firearms, and work between 15 and 25 hours a week. Since it was organized in 1959, the Saluki Patrol has employed over 400 students.

# STC enrollment triples since 1971

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

Enrollment in the School of Technical Careers has tripled since 1971, according to STC Dean Arden Pratt. About 3,000 students were enrolled in STC last year, Pratt said.

"I'd say, in general, enrollment at STC is a very normal mean for the student body of the University," he said. Tool and Manufacturing Technology graduates are in extreme demand, Pratt said. "We will have industries request the whole graduation

class." "Unfortunately, the lowest paying jobs are in the allied health fields," Pratt said.

Frederic Morgan, director of Allied Health and Public Services, said, "Traditionally, the pay in allied health has not been as high as it should be," but added the situation is improving.

The average pay in the health area is \$10,000 annually, he said.

Morgan said qualified applicants outnumber the amount of students the health programs can accept.

"I'd say the health field has always been a very popular area," Morgan said, adding that women dominate the field.

A weakness that exists for STC is many traditional roles still exist in the programs; therefore, STC has trouble attracting minorities, Pratt said.

Joe Schafer, director of Aviation Technology, said more jobs are available in aviation than there are students in the field. But, he added, enrollment in the field is already filled for next year.

# Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly published in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the infant-toddler and preschool programs make up the entire Child Development Laboratory and that Mary Lindahl was the assistant director of the CDL.

The CDL is made up of more than these two programs. Only the infant-toddler program is located in Quigley Hall, Room 116.

Lindahl is the assistant director of the infant-toddler center only.

The child's name in the accompanying photograph is Thomas Shaner, not Tommy Shaner as was published.

Also, the person in the photograph accompanying the article on the "Sherlock Holmes game" was identified incorrectly. The individual in the photograph was Patrick Drazen, music director of WSIU radio.

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Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

It was catches like this one by John Conway, right, of the Slip Discs, made over Tom Burwell of the Freebies, that led the Slip Discs to the intramural Co-Rec ultimate frisbee cham-

ionship. The Slip Discs beat the Freebies 12-6 in the championship game Wednesday at the Arena fields.

## Women's track coach signs seven recruits

By Ed Dougherty  
Sports Editor

The SIU women's track and cross country teams may have to change their names from the Salukis to the "Harvey Connection."

Out of SIU's seven recruits, three are from Harvey. Two attended Thornridge High School and the other attended Thornton Township High School.

Another oddity as a result of women's track coach Claudia Blackman's efforts is that three of the recruits' high school bests are better than the SIU records.

Debra Davis, the lone Thornton high schooler, will run cross country in addition to her specialties, the 200- and 400-meter dashes.

"The 400 is her strongest event," Blackman said. "But eventually I think she could be better in the 800 and 1,500."

The other two members of the "Harvey Connection" are Nina Williams and Kathy Blasingame. They too will run cross country and track.

Williams' time of 11.9 seconds in the 100-meter dash is more than three seconds better than the SIU mark and her time of 25.5 in the 200-meter dash is equal to the SIU record. Williams will also compete in the long jump, Blackman said.

"She gives us a lot more versatility," Blackman said. "She will be counted on for a lot of points."

"Her high school coaches said they were just finding her event," Blackman said. "She will be running in middle-distance and distance events, leaning toward distance."

Along with Williams' threat to SIU records will be Davis and St. Charles, Mo., native Connie Price.

Price is a 6-3 shot putter who is attending SIU on a basketball scholarship, Blackman said. In high school Price put the shot 43½ feet, which is more than a foot farther than the SIU record.

"She has been putting the shot with just strength," Blackman said. "When she gets the technique down, she'll do even better."

Rounding out the recruits are Sheryl Stroud, Rye, N.Y.; Cindy Mueller, St. Libory; and Julie Leaper, Cartersville.

According to Blackman, Stroud is not as strong as the other recruits because she has had less practice and coaching. However, Blackman added that she will improve more rapidly than the other recruits.

Blackman compared Mueller to current Saluki Cindy Claussen in that Mueller is probably the dark horse of the recruits and could do very well after half of a season or so. Mueller will also run cross country.

Blackman said that Leaper could help the team a lot in her specialty, the high jump

## Four top boxers lead card

CHICAGO (AP)—Four of the city's top boxers will be featured on a six-fight card Aug. 14 at the International Amphitheatre.

Heading the card will be a heavyweight match pitting James "Quick" Tillis, undefeated in 18 fights and ranked seventh by the World Boxing Association, against Mike Koranicki, 22-6-2, of Columbus, Ohio.

In the other three bouts featuring Chicagoans, lightweight Johnny Lira, 18-1-1, whose last outing was a defeat at the hands of then-defending

WBA champion Ernesto Espana, will meet Leon Meza, 44-12, of Las Vegas; light-heavyweight Luke Capuano, 17-2, faces Phil Wade of Joplin, Mo., and welterweight Luis Mateo, 11-1, opposes Randy Shields, 37-5, of Los Angeles, ranked fifth by the WBA.

The other two matches on the card feature light-heavyweight Rick Jester of Detroit against Philadelphia's Dwight Brockston, and Chicagoan Floyd Pearson is pitted against Richard House of St. Louis in a welterweight match.

# Steele lands state prep diving champ

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Men's swimming coach Bob Steele says despite many disappointments he faced in recruiting this year, he will have a good crop of swimmers and divers coming in for the 1980-81 season.

Steele and diving coach Dennis Golden are both high on diver Jim Watson, who is the 1980 IHSA diving champion. Golden said Watson had only intermittent coaching in high school, not the constant attention that the sport demands.

Being around the other good divers on the Saluki squad—like NCAA finalist Rick Theobald—should give Watson some competition, even if it's only in a practice situation, Golden said. He added that Watson has a lot of ability and, "By the time the nationals come around, he should be ready."

Carlos Henao, a Colombian national, was signed by Steele recently. Henao, 18, has posted times of 46 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle and was on a 400-meter freestyle relay team that placed at the Pan American Games.

Henao is an accomplished long course swimmer, Steele said. However, Steele is unsure

how good a short course swimmer Henao is. Steele said Henao was strictly a sprinter who should help the team out in the sprint relays. Henao has been studying English at Jacksonville, Fla., for the past year.

Steele says he has recruited a couple of Australian swimmers, Darren Bogg from Brisbane, and Mike Bohl from Sydney. Steele said that Bogg, who is ranked in the top 30 in the world in the 400-meter freestyle, would have made the Australian Olympic team if the country had chosen to take a full contingent to the Moscow games. However, the country sent only one-third of its usual team, Steele said.

Steele said he expects Bohl, who wants to coach someday, to help the team out in the backstroke, the fly, and the individual medley. In fact, Steele said both Australian swimmers have a chance to break school records.

Additional swimmers Steele says he has for the upcoming season include Larry Wooley of Schaumburg. Steele said Wooley should be able to swim in the middle distance freestyle races. Wooley did not have a strong swimming program at

his high school, Steele said, but with some good competition he should be able to realize his full potential.

Dave June, from Harvey, should make the squad as a sprinter, Steele said. June has posted times of 22.2 seconds in the 50-yard free and 48.5 in the 100 free.

Barry Hahn is also expected to make the traveling squad, Steele said.

Steele said he needed about every type of swimmer from his recruits this year because he lost 11 members of last year's squad, nine of them to graduation. Of the other two, Chris Phillips will be coaching in Brazil and Toni Koskainen returned to Sweden to attend medical school.

Steele said he finds prospective Saluki swimmers from several sources like high school meets, bi-weekly Amateur Athletic Union meets, and international meet

Steele said he sends all prospects that he'd like to land a personalized letter outlining facts about the school, the swim program, and, most im-

portantly, about the academic unit the swimmer might want to enroll in.

However, most high school swimmers thinking of attending college don't give a hang about letters from swim coaches, Steele said. So telephone calls and personal visits are important, he said, and a good word from the high school coach doesn't hurt. But recruiting swimmers is relatively easy, Steele said, because you can eliminate a swimmer from consideration if his times are too slow. He said a lot of international swimmers have better times than many Americans.

They are motivated differently, he said. An SIU swimmer from Hinsdale or Evanston gets excited when told he is going to swim against the University of Illinois team. But the international swimmers know nothing about the natural rivalry that exists between the two schools.

Steele has set up a hierarchy to use in recruiting. At the top is the cream of the American high school crop, who Steele says he goes after if they seem interested in SIU.

Next is the group of high

schoolers who Steele sees as having good potential and the intensity and the enthusiasm to achieve the best they can. Jim Watson, the new diver with little coaching, is an example.

Thirdly, Steele says he can recruit junior college swimmers, but he doesn't like to do that because they are usually here only two years. Steele said, the best junior college swimmers are in California and its hard to get them to come to the Midwest.

Lastly, Steele says he tries to recruit foreign swimmers that he's seen at international meets or swimmers that coaches he has met at international meets tell him about.

Steele said he feels he has an obligation toward American swimmers and tries to recruit them first. But, he says, if he signed just Americans the team would suffer because the international students' times are usually better. Or, Steele said, he can chance it with a lesser American swimmer.

"I can go to the bank or I can go to Las Vegas."