City notifies Hill House of need for use permit

The Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

Mayor Neal Eckert, flanked by members of the Liquor Control Commission and the assistant city clerk, hears testimony from Robert Palmier (left foreground), one of five liquor store owners charged with concealing financial interests and illegal liquor transfers. Standing is John Wornick, city attorney. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Liquor Commission holds hearings

By Eric White Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Rayfield, city planning director, has notified Hill House that it must apply by Wednesday for special use permits to continue operation at its present location.

Rayfield had previously granted Hill House, zooning certificates as rooming house, but pay rises exist to gain zoning locations, 670 S. Cherry St. and 513 S. Beveridge. The two facilities are therapy centers primarily for treating drug abusers.

J. Phil Gilbert, assistant city attorney, warned Rayfield Friday that Hill House must obtain special use permits as a "licensed home or institution which provides for the care or custody or education or welfare of persons.

Gilbert, in a letter written to Rayfield, said the city attorney's office made its decision "when it was brought to our attention that Hill House is licensed by the Dangerous Drug Commission to provide drug treatment.

Gilbert went on to write..."Hill House is also apparently licensed by the Department of Children and Family Services.

Paul Reitman, director of Hill House, had contended that services performed by Hill House are licensed but not Hill House itself.

Monday, shortly before the meeting at which the City Council was to be informed of the decision Rayfield said Hill House would have to go first to the City Planning Commission, then to the City Council.

No hard evidence links liquor stores

By Steve Bahn Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A city investigation of several competing liquor stores has revealed no specific documentary evidence or "contracts" financially linking the businesses, but eight circumstantial connections have been found, City Attorney John Womick told the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission at a public hearing Monday.

The main circumstantial connection revealed was $25,000 loan made to Robert and Thomas Hoffmann, owners of record of Leo's Westown Mart. Stephen Hoffmann, who with their brother Philip, own six liquor stores in Southern Illinois.

W. Stephen Hoffmann, lead-off witness at the hearing, said the loan was made in an effort to help the Hoffmann-owned ABC Liquor Store, 109 W. North and Womick's manager of Hoffmann's stores, together located on South Illinois Avenue.

Robert Palmier, testifying before the commission, said he knew him and his brother were to move their store to its present location in the West Road Shopping Center.

The new location is approximately two blocks away from Westroad Liquor, Inc., the only liquor store in Carbondale not owned by either the Hoffmanns or Palmiers. Without Pick and Paul Tucker are owners of record of the store, located in the Mordale Shopping center, Hoffman said the move benefited ABC Liquor store, owned by his brother Philip, because the Palmiers were the nearest competitors.

The hearing was called to take public testimony from transfers. Standing is John Womick, city attorney, (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

"Theoretically, merit increases will benefit the greed of those," Hester explained.

One of the questions on the application form asks if any officer, manager or owner of any other liquor business has "any interest, direct or indirect, financially or otherwise" in the license seeker's business. Both the Hoffmanns and Palmiers replied "no" on their application forms.

Other circumstantial evidence brought out in the hearing.

Stephen Hoffmann said Robert Palmier, manager of Hoffmann-owned Southern Illinois Liquors in Murphysboro, was "advanced" $25,000 by the Hoffmanns and the money was deposited in the account of Leo's Westown Liquor Mart. Hoffmann said Palmier was paid a commission regularly on liquor sales at the, Murphysboro store and the sum was a "pennant." Palmier said he normally earns about one-fourth that amount per year.

"The only store in Southern Illinois besides Hoffmann-owned businesses approved to sell liquor under the Hoffmann controlled label.

"Stephan Hoffmann said the Palmiers' store, together with the six Hoffmann-owned stores, has purchased joint business insurance."

"The Palmiers have received advice on advertising techniques from the Hoffmanns concerning design layout and other technical help.

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Guy R. Bode

Gus says merit comes from knowing whose back to scratch...
DowCom president replacing 18 fired, picketing workers

By Bob West
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five permanent employees have been hired at DowCom to replace workers who were fired for refusing to sign a polygraph test.

Los Angeles (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Monday named Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal from a pivotal state, as his vice-presidential running mate if he wins the Republican nomination.

Reagan aides said that Schweiker was chosen to minimize the risk of losing votes in Pennsylvania, which has a long history of electing anti-incumbent candidates and is a must-win state for Reagan to have a realistic chance of defeating President Jimmy Carter.

Schweiker, a two-term senator, is known for his assertive personality and his emphasis on education and tax relief.

Reagan said Schweiker was a “strong choice” who would bring a “fresh perspective” to the campaign

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An empty Cedar Lake parking lot and boat dock await finishing touches. The lot is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield).

No arrests made at ‘nude-in’

While airplanes circled lastly overhead and news media representatives waited expectantly, Sunday’s “nude-in” at Cedar Lake went off without incident.

The nude-in was the idea of Joel Boydstun, senior in liberal arts, who wanted to protest the city’s new policy prohibiting nude swimming at the city’s reservoir. He issued his challenge to liberate the lake in a letter to the Daily Egyptian published Friday.

Few protesters showed up for the demonstration. Police received no complaints and no arrests were made.

The only evidence of civil disobedience was the absence of several no-nude swimming signs erected Friday by the city and taken down Sunday.

Both the Carbondale police and Tim Harra, lake superintendent, have expressed unhappiness at the new policy set forth in a memorandum by City Manager Carol Foy which authorizes them to apprehend nudists. Both have said they have more important things to do.

Conception on the road leading to the lake will be alleviated when the parking lot at the boat dock entrance to the lake is opened. A worker at J & E Robinson Construction Co. said the parking lot should be completed by Aug. 15.

English grad group to attempt solidarity drive

The English Graduate Organization will meet Tuesday in an attempt to establish membership solidarity behind English teaching assistants’ demands for more equitable working conditions.

Dale Montegue, English graduate representative to the Graduate Student Council, said the organization’s members will be informed as to the text of a letter submitted to Ted Boyle, chairman of the English department. Frank Horton, vice-president of academic affairs, and Joe Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, requested:

--An immediate 9 per cent raise.
--A department graduate student travel budget.
--Travel and research funds.
--Equal teaching assistants.
--A replacement of English teaching assistants.
--The replacing of English teaching assistants.
--The policy prohibiting nude swimming.
--A letter to the Daily Egyptian.
--The English teaching assistants, and that he and his wife are able to live comfortably. He said an inability to "drink Chivas Regal," does not constitute a criterion for determining the poverty level.

Montegue said English teaching assistants at SIU-E receive about the same salary yet are required to teach only one class. Teaching assistants at SIU-E are assigned two sections each he said. The pay rate is based on a 20-hour work week, but the responsibilities of teaching two sections requires about 30 hours per week, Montegue explained.

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Best maintained apartments in Carbondale
Rigid noise laws not really needed
By Joan Taylor
Daily Egyptian News Editor

What is a city if it is not a concentration of people, their activities and sounds? Certainly there are uncomfortable and even unhealthy noise levels in the city. But Carbondale's noise control ordinance is not the answer to controlling them.

The Carbondale City Council enacted an ordinance in April 1977, based on Environmental Protection Agency standards, which sets specific decibel limits on allowable noise levels. The reason the ordinance was adopted is not really clear.

If it was adopted because excessive noise was a problem in the city, there was no evidence purchased to allow a consistent enforcement of the ordinance. It was drafted merely because a federal agency had compiled a set of guidelines, which it felt were nationally applicable.

If the ordinance was adopted as a basis for deciding that a certain noise is unacceptable does not allow for a balance of activities which make a noise unacceptable. If a particular noise level is bothering an individual, whether it is over or under 50 decibels or whatever the EPA formula has said for a maximum of 80 hours service.

The English department is severely hampered by the resignation and retirement of seven senior members of its graduate faculty which will occur over the next three years. There is no indication that these departing members will be replaced with qualified senior faculty.

Letters
Health Service needs efficient personnel
To the Daily Egyptian:

As a medical records' clerk, I was pleased to see the Health Service receive some much needed exposure in the July 23 Daily Egyptian. In spite of some reporting errors (only two of the eight medical records' employees hold Master's degrees), the article does touch upon some considerable problems with which we must deal.

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

IF YOU discount the Please Fingers Crossed...business, the concept of "medical records" is probably only a dream for many of us. It can be as difficult to understand as some of the medical jargon that is used. But it is a reality for those who work in the medical field.

These professionals are the ones who keep track of all the information about a patient's health. They are responsible for maintaining accurate records of all the medical treatments and procedures that have been performed on a patient. This information is then used by doctors and other medical professionals to make decisions about a patient's care.

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Blame government
To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems to me that the Department of Interior, which is responsible for regulating areas such as Devil's Kitchen Lake, should not be penalizing swimmers on the basis of the potential hazards which exist (such as a snake infestation). The management of Steve Frick, manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, agrees.

It was the government that developed recreation areas like these and caused the hazardous conditions to exist in the first place. Accordingly, it should be the government that takes the necessary steps to eliminate this problem so that such lakes can be used safely.

Jona Goldschmidt, Attorney
Carbondale
Town's dump can turn trash to cash with gas tapping

MADISON (AP)—Mayor Mike Sanyk says Madison may be able to turn its trash into cash by tapping it for gas.

About two years ago, the 7,000 residents of the southwestern Illinois community ran out of room in their sanitary landfill on the edge of town. About 12 years' accumulation of junk, trash and garbage lies rotting underground.

Organic matter gives off methane gas as it decomposes. And, with a little work, it can be turned into pipeline-quality fuel.

When Mayor Sanyk got wind of it, he smelled opportunity.

"They have done this in California," he said, "and they have been very successful with it. And it has been profitable."

"Naturally I had a lot of enthusiasm. Like all other cities we are needing income and I thought this would be a real good way to get it."

Sanyk invited a Palatine, Calif., company named NRG Nu Fuel to have a look at his dump, and some six months ago, the firm sank four test wells in the landfill.

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The Carbondale Farmers Market held its grand opening celebration Saturday with a bountiful supply of produce and customers. The market will offer locally grown fruits and vegetables on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until October, in the city parking lot next to the train station.

Illinois Republican delegates are well educated, poll shows

By Bill Denham
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The average Illinois delegate to the Republican National Convention next month is a white male between 43 and 48 who has a family income of more than $25,000 a year.

He is among 85 percent of the delegates who has a college education. Like 96 percent of his colleagues, he is not a member of a union.

That bare portrait of a delegate emerges from a detailed survey of the state's 191 GOP delegates compiled by The Associated Press.

The surveys, completed during the past two months, sought both demographic and political preference information from the delegates. They were computer tabulated after completion.

Initial survey results showed 79 delegates supported President Ford on the first ballot, 11 were committed to Ronald Reagan, and 11 were undecided on their first-ballot choice.

Since then, however, declarations of support for both candidates by previously uncommitted delegates -- and the seating of a Reagan delegate in place of an uncommitted Ford supporter — have pushed Ford's total to 94, and Reagan's to 17 in the state delegation.

The survey results show the Republicans are, on the whole, older than delegates to the Democratic National Convention said they were in response to a similar AP survey. In addition, 12 percent of the 191 state Democratic delegates were black, compared with seven percent of the Illinois Republican delegates.

The state is 88 percent white, 13 percent black and one percent of other racial makeup, the 1970 census reveals. The median age at that census was 29.8 years.

Fifty-five percent of the Democrats responded they earned more than $25,000 a year, while 71 percent of the Republicans did.

Among 18 occupational groupings, twice as many Republicans listed 18-24 percent of their own businesses as Democrats.

All seven of the black Republican delegates said they would support President Ford on the first ballot at Kansas City next month. Ronald Reagan had no first-ballot supporters among those who described their work as legal services -- presumably including some lawyers.

Thirty percent of Reagan's supporters were delegates who said they own their own businesses -- the largest occupational category by far among his supporters. Forty percent of Reagan's supporters were spread among four other fields.

The $23,000 income figure, exceeded by most Republican delegates, compares with a median Illinois family income of $15,000, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

The "Bluegrass Boys," a newly formed local group joined the celebration. They are Jerome Jennings on fiddle, Richard Payne, guitar and Raymond Rodriguez, banjo. (Staff photos by Daryl Littlefield.)

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Rates

TUESDAY IS
Coney Day
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Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1976, Page 5
A full tour appearance by Loggins and Messina, a two-day residency by the Murray Louis Dance Company and a performance by the Cleveland Orchestra String Quartet are the highlights of the week beginning Wednesday at the Mississppi River Festival on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville.

Other performances during the week include the Trinidad Folk Life Festival, a Chamber Music performance of works by Prokofiev, Schumann, Brahms, and Gershwin, and a concert by Judy Collins.

Loggins and Messina, appearing Wednesday, are on their final tour together. The two have been writing, recording, and performing together for five years, since the unknown Kenny Loggins got together with ex-Buffalo Springfield and Poco member Jim Messina. Their first album was "Kittie", and since then, the two have not only had five gold or platinum albums on their own but have contributed material to other artists—from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to Anne Murray to Lynn Anderson.

Appearings with Loggins and Messina will be Firefall, led by ex-Flying Burrito Brother Rick Roberts. In 1974, Roberts began assembling a new band to play the Colorado Rockies inspired music that Roberts is noted for. It was 1975 before the five man group was complete, and only last April that the first album, "Firefall", was released. The success of that debut album, currently on Billboard's top 40 album list, prompted the group's first national tour, one stop being the Mississippi River Festival.

The Thursday Chamber Music Concert will feature Bernard Schneider on trombone, Robert Schieber on viola and Joseph Pival on violoncello for Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 6 Opus 44", George Mellet on clarinet, Schieber on viola and Linda Perry on piano for Schumann's "Marchenzahnbogen. Opus 132". Hiroko Saito will play violin and George Sillen piano for Brahms "Sonata in D minor. Opus 108". Barbara Liberman will complete the concert with a solo piano performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Murray Louis Dance Company will be performing Friday and Saturday. Louis is ranked among the great dancers and choreographers of the world and has been called by Oliver Barry of the New York Times "a tremendously virtuous dancer with a kind of muscular control that probably cannot be matched." Louis' company recently completed a South American tour and has toured extensively in the U.S. and Canada.

The Trinidad Folk Festival, in residence Sunday and Monday at the MRF, will be presented as part of the Smithsonian-sponsored Bicentennial On-Tour program, presenting folk artists from 33 nations to audiences around the U.S.

The MRF performers, from Trinidad and Tobago, will be performing steel band music and the Shango religious ritual among other native music and dances. The artists are from the village of Mornne Diabou and were this year's winners of the Prime Minister's Best Village competition.

This 11-year-old competition is designed to select the village that best exemplifies all aspects of community life while retaining and promoting folk culture.

On Aug. 2, the Cleveland Orchestra String Quartet will perform compositions by Stravinsky, Brahms and Schubert in the Meridian Hall of the SIU-E campus University Center. The Quartet, formed by the four principal string musicians of the Cleveland Orchestra, is a well-traveled chamber ensemble known for its impeccable articulation. Daniel Majzner and Bernard Goldschmidt are the violinists, Abraham Skemick is on viola and Steven Gerber is on cello. They will be performing "Three Pieces for String Quartet" by Stravinsky. "String Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67" by Brahms and Schubert's "String Quartet in G major, Opus 95."

Judy Collins, performing Aug. 3, is one of the country's top folk singers and an award-winning filmmaker. In a career that has gone from folksinging to political activists to movie making to writing her own music, Collins has constantly excelled as an entertainer. Her latest album, "Judy," earned her a sixth gold record. Her movie, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," was named one of 1974's ten best by Time magazine and was nominated for an Oscar as the best documentary.

SEND COMPLAINTS
DERBY, England (AP)—The Derbyshire County Council paid in due on a parcel that arrived at its headquarters damaged and without a stamp.

It came from the Post Office. Users National Council and contained leaflets entitled: "Have you a complaint about the post office?"

The Itch Reliever

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Kershaw, Daredevils thrill festival crown

Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw opened Saturday night's Mississippi River festival concert with his inimitable blend of Cajun and country music.

Kershaw is a dynamic performer, cutting a bold figure as he struts about center stage. Physically, Kershaw plays fiddle somewhat like Jimmie Davis played guitar. He cradles it gently against his chin, then whips it away in a swift, bow-flattling madly, but his pyrotechnics are well within his maestro ability to play.

Kershaw's set was tight and exciting. His back-up band, Slides Jake, opened with a few songs, then introduced "ragin' Cajun" Kershaw. From the moment he stepped onto the stage, his fiddle wailing, he had the audience in the palm of his hand. Mike Barnett, Kershaw's manager, said that it is often difficult for Kershaw to get work as an opening act because, "they don't want to follow Doug, he's too tough to follow. This is understandable after witnessing Kershaw's fast, well-paced set. He came back for two encores, and the crowd of over 10,000 was still hungry for more.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils satisfied that craving. It was a homecoming of sorts for the Daredevils, who started in Springfield Mo., down in the southwest corner of the state.

"How many people came over from Missouri?" bassist Michael Granda asked. A thunderous ovation from the crowd answered.

The Daredevils are one of, if not the most, versatile groups working today. There is an obvious hickory-smoke flavoring to their music, but there is also a lot of Chuck Berry, Bo Didley, Bukka White, and Bob Wills in their music. From their opening song to their third encore, they played delighted, joyous music.

There are six official Daredevils: John Dillon, guitar, fiddles and vocals; Steve Cash, harmonica and vocals; Randle Chowning, Guitars, banjo and vocals, Michael Granda, bass, vocals and humorous banter; Larry Lee, drums and vocals; and Buddy Brayfield, piano. They move from instrument to instrument with ease; all sing and write, enabling them to avoid sameness in their music. Besides these six, at least three other gunslingers helped out at various moments throughout the night.

The most obvious of these was Steve Canaday, Daredevil friend from Springfield, who was back-up to the Daredevils in 1967, finally released a small set of his own. The Daredevils were reminiscent of the now lethargic Grateful Dead in their early days. The Daredevils had a vibrancy and bounce that indicated their obvious pleasure at being able to perform their music for a more-than-executive audience. They ran through material from all three of their albums. (Ozark Mountain Daredevils, If I'll Shinee when it Shines, and The Car over the Lake Album) as well as songs from their just completed "Men from Earth," to be released next month.

The Daredevils have no ego trippers, everyone had time in the spotlight. None of the solos were overblown or tedious, each member of the band had his moment to parade his licks while the other members added proficient support. Their encore of Chuck Berry's "Nadine" was every bit as good as the original. Called back to the stage by a tumultuous ovation, they led the standing, clapping crowd through "Roll Away the Stone" from their first album and "I'll Shinee when it Shines" from the second. The crowd called them back once more with shouts for "Lor" if you want to get to Heaven.

Granda said, "We weren't going to play that," but the band gave in to the crowd and ended the evening with a roaring version.

They played roof-raising rock and roll, knee-slapping country songs and uncolloquialized, haunting ballads. Despite the rustic connotation of their name, they are more than just another "get down and boogie" southern band. Their harmonious bandmanship, coupled with their ability at individual expression, makes them a unique and satisfying band.

THE BENCH
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Doug Kershaw (left photo) and Ozark Mountain Daredevils: Steve Cash, Michael Granda (bass) and John Dillon (guitar) perform at Saturday night's Mississippi River Festival Concert. (Staff photo by Michael P. Mullen.)
Riders WANTED (ANNOUNCEMENT)

If you want to be a ride to The Spider Web, buy and sell running or not. Also 24 hour HILL Facility. Available to good people at the Illinois Office of Education in Springfield, July 13.

There will be a Send-Off Reception for departing Arena Manager W. Don Johnson on Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Greenroom of the Student Center.

John R. Goths, placement counsellor for the Career Planning and Placement Center, has accepted a position as Assistant Director of Placement at the Career Planning and Placement Service at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Miss Douglas, a lecturer in the Department of English, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Jordan in Amman. She will be teaching American literature in the Department of English there from September 1976 through June 1977.


SALES

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TWO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SPACE HAVE BEEN MAINTAINED. Please contact Pam Schwartz, 457-3311, for details.

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Bulk delivery rate to Illinois only: 20% discount for a minimum of 200 copies per issue.

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(When space permits)
Illegal abortion: one woman's painful ordeal

She waited a long time in the doctor's office. "Then he put me in his examining room, which was also his pill room. The TV was on," Kay laughed.

"He held the instruments in a metal pan, poured rubbing alcohol in it and there's not one woman's painful ordeal

Walker vetos land reform bill

Walker vetoed a land reform bill that would have set up a new agency for developing economically depressed areas. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Dan Walker, his office announced Monday.

In his veto message to the General Assembly, Walker said the bill was only "identical to abolish the office of the secretary of state," which he rejected last September. "I do not feel that the bill is necessary," the governor said. "While I support the idea of having a new agency for economic development, I believe that the existing state agencies should be given the resources and authority to carry out this function."

Walker vetoed another land reform bill that would have created a new agency to regulate and control land use in the state. "The bill is unnecessary," Walker said in his veto message. "The existing state agencies have the resources and authority to carry out this function."
Campus lake bacteria linked to sewer leak

By Chris Munden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of an ecology research project conducted at Lake-on-the-Campus show that bacteria in the lake represent a pollution problem, according to John Meister, director of the Pollution Control Lab. "The sewage golf as a bacterial indicator of sewage," Meister said. "The bacteria live rapidly in the lake because of the water's temperature. The bacteria reproduce in an environment of up to 240 degrees Fahrenheit (such as bird droppings), and not the cooler water of the lake." Meister added.

Results of the project, researched by Stan and Jovana Ca\, both from the Chemistry and Biological Department, showed that bacteria in Lake on-the-Campus was suspected to have caused a sewage sanitation and storm sewer. Furthermore, during the summer, the city hired Jacques Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, to check for sanitary city sewer lines for problems. SIU said for inspection and repairs of sewage sewer lines.

Meister said that since they also suspected a cross between a storm sewer and waste in Lake-on-the-Campus they suspected with sewage sanitation and storm sewer. Meister said that after work is completed, microbial bacteria would become visible. To do this, they possibly check the sewage, dogs, munks, and perhaps the two beavers which are in Lake-on-the-Campus.

Sewer repair is contingent upon getting the necessary funds. Meister said he next year's budget was to $1,000,000 for sewer rehabilitation. "Incidentally," Meister added, "after flushing sewer you can tell the affluence of nearby residents by what collects in the manhole." He said quarters were found at Thompson Point. SIU was investigating campus sanitation sewer lines because, according to EPA standards, the southeast waste treatment plant on Old Illinois 13 was treating 60,000 Population Equivalents (PE) per day in wastewater. The plant serves SIU and other locations, was built to treat only 48,000 PE's per day.

Meister said the raw sewage coming into the plant is not violating EPA standards due to the new raw sewage line. He said that possibly a numerical problem, the plant is still violating the EPA standards. "I guess we'll have to find out more PE's for the plant," Meister said it was initially built to serve by high-pressure sewer.

Last fall, Clark Dietz and Associates smoke-tested the sewer lines to locate possible gasses in sewer lines. Jacques Co. was then contracted to film the sewer interior after they were smoke tested by high-pressure sewer.

Meister said SIU sewer lines had less problems than the city's lines because the University has sewer pipes. Some of these photos taken on campus showed a stop sign in the middle of the sewer near the new Law School, and the sewer near Lake-on-the-Campus beach facilities has a water line through the sewer line cracking the sewer. Further studies by Pollution Control include tracing down possible sources for coliform bacteria.

EUGACHIC ART

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To reinforce the spiritual themes of the 41st International Congress on Film and Television in the Church, which convenes here Aug. 6-14, the Philadelphia Civic Center will feature some 300 paintings, 300 sculptures, 100 prints, and 300 contemporary artists including Latin American, African, and Asian talent. The works will be sold by the Philadelphia Art Dealers Association to benefit the Congress, which convenes here Aug. 6-14.

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Sayers plans to boost fund raising

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's not every day a person gets to meet one of his sports heroes on a one-on-one basis.

Last week when I had a chance to interview Gale Sayers, the new SIU athletic director, it set up a confusing situation for me.

My first instinct was to ask Sayers to autograph a copy of the original Nellie Fox fielder's mitt, but that wouldn't have been professional (and out of his sport).

So instead of asking him what it felt like to follow a leaky, inferior offensive football program, I couldn't see anything down the road except couldn't see anything down the road.

"I think there were many people interested and concerned about the football program, but there were also many people concerned about the total program at SIU," Sayers said.

"I think in the first year coach Rey Dempsey is working hard to turn the program around and recruiting is needed from the new AD, Sayers would recruit.

"My biggest role would be talking to the young man and telling him about my experiences in college and football. Being a success story I can reach many of them.

"When I first came up to college I felt you had to go to the big schools, but the pro game is at all schools across the country.

"Sayers also feels one of the biggest attractions about SIU is the school itself.

"I think once we get a young man on campus, SIU can sell itself. It has fine facilities or not, in order to get a good football program started and recruiting a winning team. Sayers realizes that fact.

"Winning always helps. Students, alumni and friends of SIU are going to hire for the position.

"I think we could turn the program around, but the cheering is done by the students.

"In order to hire student interest, Sayers plans to set up meetings with student leaders. He also will form an open door policy.

"I want to talk to everybody. Sayers wants to sit with the student leaders during games. He enjoys their enthusiasm.

"Many area residents have criticized SIU for not recruiting enough area athletes. While Sayers realizes the importance of area talent on SIU teams, he feels the athletes must be able to play Saluki sports.

"A coach has to win and of course people around here would like to see area players. But it's doing themselves an injustice if they didn't recruit the best kids.

"If we have good players available in the area, we need to get as many of these top area athletes as possible, but I don't want to recruit them if they can't make the team.

"Whether or not SIU has a good football team this fall, SIU has recruited a quality athletic director.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't get that autograph. After all, Gale Sayers is a sports writers lose a needed quality when the "sports fan" creeps out of their makeup.

Shots by Scott

"The reason I will win is because no one expects me to win. Being from a small country, the people have underestimated me. Also, many area residents have been outstanding coaches.

"As a result of less recognition here at SIU, Sayers said.

"Someone from East Germany or the U.S. is supposed to do well, supposed to win. But with me, I don't have that extra pressure which is really a burden. I call it my ace in the hole," Sayers said.

In addition, he's not concerned with lack of publicity as a possible advantage. "I think it keeps me from being recognized, but I just do what I must do, not how others think I should do.

"But when the competition ends, the young Olympic boasts, "They'll all be there who Phil Robin is."

As holder of the top U.S. collegiate triple jump of 55 feet-3 inches, Robin's said he would have to hit "about 57 feet" to finish in the top three.

Confident Robins views obscurity as potential Olympic secret weapon

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union's mighty Olympic basketball team suffered an 89-84 semifinal loss to Yugoslavia Monday in the biggest upset of the Summer Games, killing a U.S.-savored, highly touted gold-medal Russian rematch against the United States.

The victory, triggered by Mirra Delibasic's five-point burst in less than a minute, sends Yugoslavia into Tuesday's championship final against the winner of Monday night's United States-Canada semifinal.

The Soviets will meet the loser, with only bronze at stake.

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The American women's track and field team beat Czechoslovakia 85-67 and clinched either a silver or bronze medal. "Twenty years from now, no one can take this away from us," said Billie Jean Moore, the United States coach.

The victory was built on a 15-point spurt in the second half that broke open a close game. Nancy Dunkle, Julie Simpson and Lucia Harris, America's1-2-3 punch with 17 points each, contributed to the streak.

In boxing, big John Tate, a former Miami white-collar man, won a unanimous decision. Harry Slaton's two-run homer in the sixth inning of the first game plan calls for three straight Olympic gold medals, knocked out Mamadou Drame of Senegal with a mighty right uppercut just 58 seconds into the second round.

Tate suffered a cut above his left eye in the fight with the Belgian and said, "A little cut like this won't stop me.

The American women's track and field team suffered a setback when Brenda Morehead of Toledo, Ohio, the top qualifier in the U.S. trials, was unable to run in the 100-meter dash because of a leg injury. She rejoined the leg Sunday in the 100-meter heats, in which she limped home and failed to advance. She was not expected to compete in the 400-meter relay Tuesday.

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Yugoslavia tips Russia in basketball

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dora IV of the Chicago Yacht Club was the first boat to cross the finish line of the Mackinac race Monday.

Dora IV, a 60-foot sloop, came out of the mist and under the Mackinac Bridge rising 290 feet to wind up in first place.

The race was held in near perfect conditions, with the wind blowing at 15-18 mph and the water calm.

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