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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Space embrace marks linkup

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—American and Soviet space commanders declared decades of bitter competition and cold war on earth to link up in space Thursday. They met with handshakes, bear hugs and big grins.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov greeted each other with a warm embrace in a symbolic gesture of the unprecedented space cooperation between the two nations.

The greeting came at 3:19 p.m. EDT, almost as scheduled, and was broadcast live on television.

"Glad to see you," said Stafford, an Air Force general from the plains of Oklahoma.

"Very, very happy to see you," replied Leonov, a Soviet air force colonel and Communist party member from a small village in Russia.

Stafford and astronaut Donald K. Slayton then floated through a hatch and joined Leonov and cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Soviet space cabin. The third astronaut, Vance D. Brand, remained aboard the Apollo ship.

In a statement relayed to the spacemen, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hailed the space achievement as creating "a prototype of future orbital space stations."

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Back to earth to link up in space. President Ford called the nation's agencies to cooperate between countries and the peoples in the interest of peace and progress of all humanity.

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Continued on Page 2)

Salary raise percentage revised

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A miscalculation resulted in the incorrect announcement Wednesday that Civil Service employees will receive a 6.34 per cent pay raise retroactive to July 1.

Don Mace, vice president for university relations, said Thursday the actual pay increase for Civil Service employees at SIU will average 8.5 per cent.

"We misinterpreted some data," Warren Buffum, budget director, said.

Black staff size same as last year: Rinella

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Housing Director Samuel Rinella said Thursday the same number of black residence hall coordinators (RHCs) was assigned to East Campus this fall as were assigned last year.

Complaints involving the number of black staff personnel on East Campus were discussed at a meeting Wednesday called by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

George Jones, assistant coordinator of student discipline and former assistant East Campus area coordinator, requested the meeting when he became concerned over the lack of black RHCs being hired for East Campus.

Although approximately 460 blacks reside on East Campus, compared to 27 blacks at Thompson Point, only one black RHC had been assigned to East Campus at the time of the meeting.

Among the matters discussed at the meeting was the transfer of Vivien Walls, a black, from East Campus to Thompson Point.

Walls was transferred despite recommendations to the contrary by Helen Ellison, Brush Towers unit manager; Rief Tietjen, Brush Towers unit manager, and the Black Togetherness Organization. Walls also requested that she be allowed to remain on East Campus.

Vernon Studdie, president of the East Campus Black RHC Organization, criticized the transfer of Walls.

"Why place three highly qualified black RHCs in an area where they are not needed. Especially someone like Vivien who has done an admirable job during her three years on the campus?" Studdie questioned.

"The students experience and put them here when you should leave the experienced people in an area where problems may occur," he said.

Rinella said he did not mind discussing the numbers of black staff personnel assigned to East Campus but said it had to be that way.

"That is a management prerogative," said Rinella. "I select the person that I believe has made no mistakes."

Continued on Page 2)

"They normally exchanged a few thousand feet of each other, an Apollo television camera flashed a view in color of the Soyuz rising through space above the azure and white curve of the earth.

A few minutes later, Stafford bumped the craft together and docking latches slammed home, uniting the two craft.

"Soyuz and Apollo are shaking hands," announced the Soviet Leonov. "Well done. Tom. It was a good show."

When the astronauts opened a hatch to an airlock tunnel connecting the two craft, however, Stafford reported there was a burning smell...something like cordite...something like burnt glue." Cordite is used in making gunpowder.

(Continued on Page 2)

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"We misinterpreted some data," Warren Buffum, budget director, said.

"We erred in determining the base," Buffum said (figuratively), "We based the calculation of Medicine were mistakenly included in the base figures for the Carbondale campus in establishing how funding was to be divided.

Faculty, administration and graduate assistants will receive an average 6.6 per cent pay increase, as announced yesterday.

The salary increases will be reflected in the Aug. 1 checks for University employees, Buffum said.

President Warren W. Brandt said in March that the Illinois Board of Higher Education had recommended an average raise of 11.32 per cent for Civil Service employees. But, a budget action by Gov. Dan Walker limited the average pay increase for all University personnel from 9 per cent to 7 per cent.

About the miscalculation, Buffum said, "It is regrettable, but we didn't make mistakes." Mace took responsibility for the error earlier Thursday.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Gus

Gus says he's glad the space engineers didn't muck with the administration.  

"I'm glad the space engineers didn't muck with the administration."
Japanese royalty attacked in Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Two young radicals threw gasoline bombs that narrowly missed Japan’s crown prince and princess Thursday amid demonstrations expressing Okinawan pent-up discontent with mainland Japan.

In Tokyo, two rival political groups returning from separate rallies near Tokyo airports to oppose the prince’s visit to Okinawa crashed with sticks and rocks at busy Shimbashi railway station.

The fighting between about 800 radicals left one dead, 43 persons injured including some commuters and 300 persons arrested. The station and several train cars were in shambles and four commuter lines were halted for more than an hour.

Six public school officials sentenced

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal court judge Thursday sentenced six former East St. Louis school officials to prison and fined them a total of $35,000 for their participation in a kickback scheme.

Charles Merritt Sr., former board president, was sentenced to five years in prison followed by three years probation and fined $10,000. Former school board members Fred Kimbrough, Roosevelt Peabody and Harry Tharp were sentenced to two years in prison and three years probation. They were fined $5,000 each.

Former board employee Raymond Casen and Leonard Johnson were sentenced to 18 months in jail, three years probation and fined $1,000. Foreman also officially removed the men from their jobs and forbade their participation in school district activities until their sentences have expired.

Resolution passed to curb oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Senate Interior Committee took the first step Thursday to block the heart of President Ford’s plan for higher energy prices.

On a 9-5 party line vote, the committee approved and sent to the full Senate a resolution rejecting Ford’s proposal to increase the controlled price of domestic oil over the next 50 months.
Business schools to put more emphasis on ethics courses

CHICAGO (AP) — Recent disclosures of bribery, illegal campaign contributions and other illicit corporate dealings are forcing many colleges to revamp their programs in business ethics, a course analyst says.

"Most new businessmen would succumb" to such activities, contended the Rev. Thomas Makon, an ethics professor in Loyola University's graduate program of business. "When they're just starting out, many will do anything to get ahead."

Father Makon recently completed a study for the University of Virginia about courses on business ethics at U.S. universities.

About 50 business schools plan to offer new courses in social, legal and ethical issues in the fall, the study revealed. Some institutions, however, such as the Harvard Business School, have revised their courses as a fall priority.

Father Makon's study finds that the dilemmas of the studies varies at the University of Pennsylvania's disclosure of illegal corporate activities have caused both educators and business to consider ethical questions more seriously, he added.

Each industry has its own ethical problems. For example, the construction business must deal with Whitman School, a course will offer lectures by lawyers, historians and management specialists. Ohio State's course, "Business and Its Environment," concentrates on case studies such as the Ethics Funding Fraud, the collapse of the Five

Rinella: black staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Justice accepted the position two weeks ago and is scheduled to begin working for University Housing Aug. 1, no ap-

pointment papers have been signed according to Swinburne.

Swinburne said his office is presently completing the procedures followed by the search committee to fill the position with the Student Affairs division affirmative action plan "to see that people who match up pretty well," Swinburne said.

Rinella said he does not know whether Justice will begin work as scheduled Aug. 1.

"Until we get the final word that we have met our affirmative action obligations, no appointment papers can be signed. I believe the process will meet our affirmative action plan," Rinella said.

Elston, who has worked for six years in University Housing, said she does not know at this time whether she will remain with University Housing this fall. She said she is hoping to be reassigned within the Student Affairs division.

Swinburne said a letter to Rinella, Swinburne—and the Daily Eagle regarding the procedures used to select Justice for the Housing post—"The basic question is not so much why Mrs. Justice was hired but the composition of the search committee," Swinburne said.

Rinella said the absence of blacks and students from the search committee was not an oversight. "It just wasn't set up that way. School was out when we formed the committee. There wasn't anyone around," he explained.

Swinburne has scheduled a meeting with Stubbsfield Monday afternoon to discuss Stubbsfield Monday afternoon to discuss questions regarding the lack of concern for black residents.

DAILY EAGLE

PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL-LEADER AND EGYPTIAN

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REMARKS

UNCUT VERSION!
Stop bar brawls

Recent disturbances at Merlins’s are further indications that the atmosphere of night-life Illinois Avenue is changing from one of a rollicking—but non-violent—college strip to one of a bawdy sea port. There is, of course, no excuse for a gang war with clubs or assail with a knife, but there have been unanswerable indications that the violence was provoked.

Merlin’s management has refused to comment on claims that the brawl July 1 was the result of what a group of blacks felt was discriminatory hiring practices. The security chief, black employees and the management also were not named.

The management also refused to talk to the press concerning reports that a black employee, Michael Mills, struck one of two men who allegedly stabbed him Thursday, provoking the knife fight.

The move, with relying on police reports for information is that the press only reports one side of the story. In this case, a blue-ribbon committee was formed.

The press does not have the authority or right to try Merlin’s. But it does have the duty to ask whether objections are being made against a group of blacks because they are black, not necessarily harassed while having a night on the town.

Is it necessary for bouncers—hired under the inexcusable title of “doorman”—bodily eject obviously intoxicated persons during a brawl? Should a manager, if he should not more consideration be given to a diplomat than to the card player in this establishment if he is a group of club-wielding drunks into a dark alley? Violence breeds violence. The first responsibility for the Merchants Board rests with warning local liquor establishments.

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President

1. Joe Siksapa, American, take pen in hand to shake your fist at

The way this comes up, I am down to Paddy’s Place. On the next stop is Hanahatty reading the paper. Now Hanahatty believes in John Wayne, George Wallace and The Tooth Fairy. So I am not surprised when he says the country’s going to hell in a handbasket. Like usual.

“Did you know,” he says, “that there’s 71 million of us working stiffs in this country? And we are supporting 80 million guys who are either working for the government or not working at all?” So it’s hard to tell one from the other.

“Tell me, Joe,” says Hanahatty with fire in his eyes, “can you think of just one them bums you’d want to support?”

“Well, it sure wouldn’t be that cop,” says 1, “who slapped me with a ticket for doing 27 in a 25-mile zone.”

“Hold on, Joe, we got to support law and order,” he says, “like my uncle Sergeant Ferguson down at the precinct will tell you.”

And it sure wouldn’t be that National Guardsm.”

“Who almost took my head off with a rifle butt during the strike at the plant last year,” he says, frowning. “Besides, my boy must made corporal.”

Letter

Housing and blacks

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter questions the actions of Housing in their recent hiring of Sharron Justice to the entered position of Associate Director to Housing for Programming, over several other supposed candidates, including Helen Ellison. We are not contesting the qualifications nor ability of Mrs. Justice to handle the position, we are questioning the selection process, as well as unibiasness, of the selection committee.

Through sources, we have learned that the committee was composed of persons picked by San Bellina, Director of Housing. The former was hired by Joe Gasser, Assistant Director to Housing; Will Travelstead, Assistant Dean of Student Life; Jesse Bennings, University Park Unit Manager; and Steve Kirk, RCC in University Park.

Why were there no blacks on this committee? Why were there no students on this committee, in the underrepresented department? It seems in a decision of this nature, not only the black students affected, but the student population in on-campus housing in general, would demand an equal opportunity. What are the appointments of such nature made to the student involvement is seemingly at a standstill.

“Throw the bums out!”

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A recent Daily Egyptian article stated that Mrs. Ellison’s name had been mentioned as one of the persons being considered. Then why was contact with Mrs. Ellison made after the said committee had submitted the name of Mrs. Justice for the position? Through personal contact with Mrs. Ellison, I feel that she has exhibited far more than average knowledge of the condition and actions of the campus area, and a vivid interest and enthusiasm in the workings of the various organizations within the living environment. She has shown herself capable through her fair dealings with both black and white students. Her usefulness to housing has been shown by her acts of using her assistance between itself and the Black Togetherness Organization. She has worked with various house councils, East Campus Executive Council, Programming Board, and other areas involving student participation. Why, then, does the University overlook a person of this status? Why not inform Mrs. Ellison of any shortcomings or conflicts that might have arisen as being unfavorable to her? Finally, when, if ever, will we as students receive an answer to the questions we constantly pose to University officials? If there is a conspiracy to outdo and shortschange the students, believe me, it's very much succeeding.
Detroit plots trolley system for Washington Boulevard

By Judith Raskin
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The Motor City is rolling out a new urban trolley system in hopes that turn of the century mass transit will revitalize a sagging downtown economy.

Three 75-year-old cars were delivered recently in preparation for the start of a downtown trolley run along one-styled Washington Boulevard.

"City planner Alex Pollack says the last new urban trolley system in the U.S. was built at least 40 or 50 years ago. Note have been constructed since then because of the cost. But Pollack says times have changed."

"The trolley system is cheap compared to highways, or other transportation systems," he said. "The whole system would cost less than the General Motors bus."

There hasn't been a trolley car in Detroit since 1960 and Pollack hopes to have the trolley system running next spring.

The trolley, including cars, a car barn and installation of rails and overhead powerlines, will be $600,000. He said the cars have a 40-passenger capacity and the fare for each will be either 25 cents or 10 cents depending on response. Pollack says if response is tremendous there will be fare at all.

The system is financed by the state highway department, the city and some local merchants. The city went to trolleys in an effort to attract people downtown. "It's the first step in revitalizing the area," Pollack said.

The trolley will ferry convention delegates from their hotels along Washington Boulevard to Cobo Hall, a popular meeting site.

STC receives grant for training program

The School of Technical Careers (STC), Division of Special Programs and Projects has been awarded a $60,000 grant. John J. Sutton, director of the division, said Thursday.

The grant, awarded by the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security will be used to foster the development of the Manpower program for South Central Illinois.

The Manpower program trains unemployed persons from the surrounding area in marketable skills.

Classes in auto body repair, auto mechanics, clerical skill, cooking, combination welding, maintenance mechanics, upholstery, machine trades and a preparation course for the G.E.D. high school diploma exam are held at the Orbital facilities, Sutton said.

The grant was announced three days after STC received a $1.25 million grant from the Department of Education and Welfare. From that grant, $837,583 was also awarded as a matching or "manpower" project.

Sutton said the division of Special Projects and Programs is hoping to bring state and federal funds in September. He said the additional funds would be used to expand present programs and begin new ones.

Local 702 workers, CIPS contract negotiations fail

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Negotiators failed Thursday to reach agreement to end a strike by about 85 gas and electric workers against the Central Illinois Public Service Co., a utility spokesman said.

The negotiations ended after 4½ hours and no further sessions are scheduled. Thursday's session was arranged by a federal mediator. Members of Local 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers went on strike against the CIPS at midnight July 6.

Two key issues are reported to be economic provisions and certain proposed rule changes.

Earlier Thursday, Bill Vosien, administrative assistant in advertising and public relations at CIPS in Springfield, said this was the first meeting between the two factions since June 30 when the company made its new contract offer.
All-American mutt show set Saturday

Owners of mixed breed dogs will have a chance to show off their pets at the First All-American Mutt Show to be held 9-30 a.m. Saturday at Oakland Field, Carbondale Community Mental Health High School, 100 N. Spring St.

The show, sponsored by the Jackson County Humane Society, will feature Minnesota Fats, famed pool player as one of the judges.

**Divers’ cannon findings may reveal lost treasure**

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Divers say five bronze cannons they found about 40 miles west of Key West are proof that they have located one of the richest treasure ships that ever sailed.

Beth McHaley, vice president of Treasure Salvors Inc., said the can­ nons were spotted in 50 feet of water near the Marquesas Keys.

She said the guns once were mounted on the deck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a Spanish galleon laden with 47 tons of New World paraphernalia stops power

PARACHUTIST STOPS POWER

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SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—Ken Paschall, 21, says “parachuting is not a dangerous sport, it’s just that obstacles get in the way.”

On a recent jump his parachute missed its mark by a half mile and caused a power outage on the west end of town. Power lines trapped the canopy of Paschall’s chute as he steered toward a landing on Rock Creek Road.

Paschall landed, uninjured but embarrassed, in a nearby ditch.

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**What’s Happenin’ at Das Fass This Weekend?**

**FRIDAY NIGHT’S A GREAT NIGHT WITH**

**Wazoo in the Beer Garden (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)**

**T. Hart Duo in the Stube (9 p.m.-1 a.m)**

**and Cliff Eberhardt in the Ratzkeller (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)**

**SATURDAY NIGHT WILL TOP YOUR WEEKEND OFF WITH**

**John Taylor Quintet in the Beer Garden (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)**

**T. Hart Duo in the Stube (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)**

**And A New Duo from the East Coast Brad and Riel in the Ratzkeller (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)**

Come help us party at Das Fass this weekend.

Try our pretzels and drink from our frosted mugs.
Students support cooperative study

Six students have participated in the Cooperative Education Program since its birth in August, 1974.

The program, organized by Career Planning and Placement Center, enables students to gain valuable work experience and complete their educations at the same time.

To help the student do this, the coop offers two programs: the parallel and alternate programs.

Under the parallel program, the student attends school and works at the same time, while the alternate program allows the student to alternate semesters between school and work. One semester is spent attending school and the next semester is spent working for a company of the student's choosing.

By graduation, the student has accumulated the equivalent of two years' work experience and actually is a year ahead of those who graduated before.

Three co-op students agreed they have learned more on the job than they could have in the classroom.

Kevin Christman, a junior majoring in accounting, said his job at Tuck Industries, Carbondale, has been worthwhile.

"It adds something to the classroom experience. You get a picture of what's going on besides just figures."

Another accounting major, Don Morgan, said he has gained more practical knowledge than theory. He is a junior working at a Carbondale accounting firm.

Frustrated, Krekestein, Horwath and Horwath.

Virginia Lucas, a sophomore majoring in fashion retailing, found her job as a manager-in-training at Turnstyle, Chicago, really gave her a "feel of the field."

She said, "I learned more in six weeks on the job than I did in a semester of sitting in a class." Other students participating in the Cooperative Education Program are Reilin Kindig, freshman majoring in engineering; Whiting Corp.; Caffe Shepherd; sophomore majoring in fashion retailing; Montgomery Ward, Co. and William Wright, junior majoring in industrial technology, Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Police arrest juvenile for disturbance

Carbondale police report a juvenile was arrested early Thursday morning for creating a disturbance at a restaurant.

The management of Pagliai's Pizza, 515 S. Illinois Avenue, called the police at 12:39 a.m. Thursday and reported some juveniles were causing a disturbance with one of the employees. Police arrested one juvenile for disorderly conduct and curfew violation.

Board to request two new liquor licenses

The Liquor Advisory Board will recommend to the Liquor Commission the approval of Class A liquor licenses for two east-side establishments.

In a meeting at noon Thursday, the board voted to recommend approval of licenses for the Spanish Kid, 512 E. Main St., and the Walnut Inn at 501 E. Walnut St.

The board had been scheduled to meet formally Wednesday night, but because of a lack of a quorum, voting on the license applications was postponed until Thursday.

At its informal meeting Wednesday, the board discussed a request from the Liquor Commission regarding criteria to be considered on requests for the transfer of liquor licenses from one location to another.

Councilman Joseph Dakin, as a member of the Liquor Commission, made the request in June when the commission approved the license transfer of Leo's Liquors from 517 W. Monroe St. to the Westown Shopping Mall.

Dakin, in voting against the transfer, expressed concern that Leo's would be moving to a location which was close to another package liquor store.

He asked that the advisory board set criteria for such transfers.

Board members agreed that they would provide the commission with an opinion including the effect of the transfer on surrounding areas, crowd control, previous difficulties with the applicant and other criteria.

The board has previously been primarily concerned with the legal aspect of the applicant's wishes.
Southern Players to present traditional children's comedy

Beginning Monday, the Student Center's south end will close at 7 p.m. and will not be open weekends for the remainder of the semester. The south end will be open after 7 p.m. and on weekends for special functions only, Michael Blank, Student Center administrative assistant, said. He said the south end's hours were shortened because not enough students were using the area to merit operational costs. Operational costs subsequently will decrease with the shortened hours, Blank said.

Persons entering the Student Center after 7 p.m. should use the main, east, west and north entrances, he said. The south end will return to its regular hours beginning fall semester, Blank said.

Modern Shakespeare

(Left to right) Helen (Carol Poliard) and Demetrius (Steve Yuhaski) follow Harlequin (Connie Freeman) and Lysander (Dennis Bateman) into the forest. Tickets for the show may be purchased at the University Theater Office or at the Student Center Information Desk. (Photo by Eliot Mendelsohn)

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" moves to the year 2075 in the summer Playhouse production to be shown at 8 p.m., July 26-27, in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m., the Sunday performances at 2 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 3, there will be performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Harlequin" has been created for children in the Commedia Dell' Arte style which originated in the hills of northern Italy in the Sixteenth Century. "Harlequin" and other shows of its type have been entertaining children of all ages for over 400 years.

Commedia Dell' Arte plays have no formal script, but the actors improvise dialogue around a scenario, a plot outline in paragraph form. The actors have been working since early summer to perfect their portrayals of the Commedia stock characters. Basil, lively, often hilarious caricatures of strong personality types. Director Mark Sprynski, mime artist, has included the following stock characters in "Harlequin's Hilarious Holiday": Pantalone, (played by Tom Cherry), a miserly old merchant who refuses to part with his daughter without a sizeable dowry; Columbine, (Pam Thompson), Pantalone's delightful daughter; Leoncio, (John B. Olson); Columbine's dashing young lover; II Capitano (Stan Aldridge), the swaggering, purse-proud, but ultimately cowardly captain who offers to buy Columbine from her father; II Dottore, (Gary Wilson), an absent-minded expert in everything who tries to aid the young lovers; Smiridula, (She Donnelly); Columbine's constant hand-servant; Harlequin, (Scott Salmon), a trickster and clown whose ability to solve problems is exceeded only by his knack for creating new problems.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

\[pagetext 8, Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1975\]
Migrant workers suffer poor conditions

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with migrant workers in Southern Illinois.

By Kathy Drew

Student Writer

Many consider the migrant worker a character in a Steinbeck novel or an illegal alien in California.

But 100,000 migrant workers travel through Southern Illinois every harvest season and area employers employ hundreds within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale.

Most migrants come to Southern Illinois, which is located in the Central Midwestern Migrant Stream from the Rio Grande Valley, according to Tom Graman, director of the Migrant Service Center in Cairo.

Migrant seasonal farm workers are among the lowest paid, least educated, worst housed and most medically impoverished groups in the United States.

"[They] have a shorter life because here there is nothing to say.

"I want to stress. Migrant workers do this kind of work not because they 'like it, but because they must,'" Graman said. The minimum wage for migrant workers is $1.20 per hour, according to the Illinois Migrant Council.

Migrants are paid on a "piece work" basis—40 cents per bushel of fruit in Southern Illinois, according to Graman. Migrants do well only if they work fast and pick a lot, Graman said.

Illegal migrants are not covered by the minimum wage and are subject to exploitation by growers. Many move north because of a lack of jobs or low pay at home, according to Graman.

"All" people who migrate also travel to find work. They come from Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and other southern states. "I think they, too, are forced into it due to their financial situations. They come from financially depressed states," said Graman.

Migrant workers are victims of many of the worst diseases in the United States. In his work, Graman said, he has seen cases of infectious tuberculosis, pneumonia, and nutritional deficiency. Diabetes runs high among migrant workers, Graman said the infant and maternal mortality rate among migrants is 125 per cent higher than the rest of the nation.

The average educational level of farm laborers in the U.S. is eighth grade, but is considerably lower for migrants. "It's more like the third grade," Graman said. Transient lifestyle stifles the opportunity for education, Graman said.

Migrants must adhere to Mother Nature and move where the harvest lies, he explained. Harvets and school calendars rarely coincide, and children are pulled in and out of schools.

Education is secondary to the family's livelihood.

Graman stated a lack of education is what chains the migrant to his lifestyle. Graman said he is interested in "setting out" migrants—getting them jobs outside of the migrant stream.

Robert Johnson, job developer at the Illinois Migrant Council, was born into a migrant family. Johnson said he was 20 years old when he graduated from high school.

Johnson's family stayed in Golden Valley to do agricultural work for 10 years so he could finish his education. Prior to their settlement, Johnson was pulled in and out of schools as his parents moved for work.

According to Johnson, migrants are poor in Southern Illinois, but he said he has seen much worse.

A grower's migrant camp located approximately 15 miles southwest of Carbondale consists of 12 two-man migrants' units. Each unit is approximately 12 feet by 15 feet, furnished with double beds, dirty cement floors and tables in the centers of rooms for dining. The advantages, residents say, are hot running water, refrigerators and cooking facilities.

The community shower is located in the units.

The living quarters are located in the apple orchards. They offer a basketball loop on a gravel basketball court as a recreational facility.

The residents say they pay only 50 cents a week for natural gas.

The Migrant Council lists the Union-Jackson County Labor Camp in Southern Illinois. It offers three-room units, according to Johnson, and a central room for dining and cooking. Community showers and restrooms are located among the units. The camp is run by the state, and offers a day care center, language classes and dental and health clinics.

Cultural and language barriers add to the migrants' problems. An attitude survey of community leaders in the state of Washington revealed 42 per cent of the respondents held unfavorable attitudes toward migrants. Only four per cent had favorable attitudes. The largest group, 50 per cent, appeared vague about their feelings and remained neutral.

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The Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1975, Page 9
Muddy Waters makes waves at Mississippi River Festival

By Mike Scheller
Student Writer

For the past 30 years, Muddy Waters and his various admen have performed some of the most visceral, heartfelt music to be heard anywhere on this planet. Tuesday night was no exception as Muddy and Luther Allison delighted about 2000 persons at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

From Clarkdale, Miss., up the big river to Memphis and on to Chicago, Muddy has carried his music, shaping the whole structure of modern amplified blues. He has built a body of recorded work that remains to this day one of the greatest single influences on contemporary music.

Anyone listening to the Rolling Stones, Allman Brothers, Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Winter, J. Gies. John BUTTERFIELD or Eric Clapton hears the direct influence of Muddy's recordings. Muddy's work represents the modern link between today's music and its rhythmic and emotional roots in the primitive or "country" blues styles—most notably the blues of Robert JOHNSON.

And Muddy can still move an audience with the sheer force of his stage persona. He has managed to maintain all the emotional fervor of his legendary music.

The evening started off with Luther Allison showing why he is a likely candidate to replace the legendary figures of the 40's and 50's who are now entering the twilight of their careers. Luther's reputation as a fine guitarist is widely known, but he also possesses a voice that, if improperly harmonized, might provide an end to the energy crisis. In fact, Luther's vocal displays may become as notable a weapon in his arsenal as his guitar is now.

Either way, the audience responded with enthusiasm and his band moved through a fast-paced set of varied material; a couple of R&B King numbers, a little traditional blues and one or two things from his three albums. Just getting things warmed up, y'understood. The Muddy man.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Off-duty bus driver Gert Venter came across a stalled double-decker bus and got it going.

And some friends enjoyed what they thought was a free ride through London until the vehicle hit a tree.

Venter, 29, of Johannesburg, told court officers he was taking care of a friend who had the keys to the bus. He was charged with theft and with assault of a public officer.

The bus was purchased for $29,000 by the Johannesburg City Council to replace damaged buses.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1973
Roof repair completion set for Communications Building

Repair and replacement work on the roofs of the Communications Building will be completed this summer, Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Engineering, said Thursday.

Bianchi said the work on the building will include replacing the roof in the Phase I section and repairing the roof in the Phase II section, which houses the journalism department/Daily Egyptian printing room and the photography department.

"We have gotten bids on the Phase I work and hope to award a contract soon," he said.

He said negotiations with the J.I. Sexton Company, the original contractor, will conclude shortly for the repair work on the Phase II section.

Bianchi said the University would have a pay estimate for the replacement of the roof in the Phase I section, but he is still negotiating with the construction company to determine the cost. The University will pay the costs of repair in the Phase II section.

A research engineering firm, Wiss, Janney, Elstener and Associates, Inc. of Northwood, was hired by the University to investigate the roof, he said.

A March article in the Daily Egyptian reported that at least 50 holes caused by water leaks had appeared in the ceiling of the journalism wing.

Meeting slated by motorcycle safety group

The Illinois Secretary of State's Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee will conduct an open meeting on motorcycle safety at 7:30 p.m. July 25 in the Ohio Room at the Student Center.

The committee is seeking public opinion in developing a program of motorcycle safety. Two local meetings have previously been conducted in other areas of the state.

The chairman of the meeting will be James Seter, commander of the Motorcycle Safety Group of Champaign County. Other committee members include Police Capt. Victor Neiswender, Barnhart, police consultant; Larry Linscheid of the Illinois Safety Center; Robert Moehlhard, motorcycle cruiser for WDC news in Chicago and Phil Gislonia, examiner of the Illinois Motorcycle Federation of Motorcycle Riders.

There are several arguments put forth for leniency penalties for smoking "grass." Most have been based on practical rather than medical reasons.

One argument is that past sentences have been too harsh. And in Arizona, a legislator pushed to cut penalties on grounds that lesser sentences were already imposed in the large cities of Tucson and Phoenix than in small towns. A similar problem was noted in Nevada.

In Virginia, and some police have argued that easing pursuit of the marijuana smoker will allow the whole law enforcement apparatus—police, courts and penal institutions—to more time to deal with serious drugs and more dangerous crimes.

In Georgia, where a proposal to make possessing an ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense was introduced, Commissioner of Offender Rehabilitation Allen Ault said, "We already have the highest per capita prison population in the United States. I don't want to fool around with 75,000 pot smokers."

There also is the factor that marijuana use is apparently becoming more widespread, though exactly how much more is impossible to measure. In 1974 the private Drug Abuse Council estimated there were 12 million marijuana smokers in the United States.
Officials’ attitudes softening toward pot

By G.G. LaBladie
Associated Press Writer

A Maine legislator stood up during a debate on easing marijuana laws and said he knew from personal experience that marijuana was harmless. The remark drew laughter from observers and yawns but little outrage.

The bill is one of several in states—California, Oregon, Alaska, Colorado and Maine—that have decriminalized possession of marijuana and are considering more lenient approaches to be considered for personal use. The effect is to treat pot smoking much like a traffic violation, giving a fine but not making the offense a crime that goes on one’s record.

Other bills are in ease for smoking marijuana have been introduced in Congress and in other state legislatures, some where they’ve gone farther than in past sessions and often with less vocal opposition. Bills are pending in at least three states.

In Minnesota, the state House and Senate passed different versions of bills and they remain in a conference for the DFL session. In Ohio a bill to lessen penalties passed the House and is in a Senate committee. Another measure is in a Wisconsin Assembly committee.

Moreover, bills to lessen marijuana penalties have gotten support from groups that were more likely to oppose them in past years—bar associations, official commissions and, in some cases, police. And traditional lobbyists, students and the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, are still active.

Though the measures still arouse controversy in some states, generally the level of anger raised by the bills is a mere puff of smoke compared to the cannon blasts of the past. In some cases support has slipped, too, and it has been noted that use of probation in effect reduced marijuana penalties without a change in laws.

The latest reduction in penalties seems to be the continuation of a trend. Since 1970 most states have reduced possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. In some states it is either a law or practice to put first offenders on probation.

At the same time, states have been raising penalties for sale of marijuana and drugs such as cocaine, heroin and LSD. New Jersey just raised the maximum sentence for sale of drugs from 14 years to life.

Marijuana laws also are being attacked in court. The Alaska Supreme Court ruled in May that possession of the substance for personal use in the home is protected by state and federal constitutions under the right of privacy.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled, in effect, that Ohio’s 20 to 40 year sentences for trafficking in marijuana were cruel and unusual punishment, and therefore unconstitutional. The state is appealing to the Supreme Court.

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There also is the factor that marijuana use is apparently becoming more widespread, though exactly how much more is impossible to measure. In 1974 the private Drug Abuse Council estimated there were 13 million marijuana smokers in the country.

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Meeting slated by motorcycle safety group

The Illinois Secretary of State’s Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee will conduct an open meeting on motorcycle safety at 7:30 p.m. July 29 in the Ohio Room at the Student Center.

The committee is seeking public opinion in developing a program of motorcycle safety. Two local meetings have previously been conducted in other areas of the state.

The chairman of the meeting will be James Soter, commander of the meeting, Illinois Chapter of the Bikers group. Other committee members include Glenda S. Soter, chairwoman, Larry Lindsay, the SIU Safety Center; Robert McShaffry, motorcycle correspondent for WDRN news in Chicago and Phil Grisolia, examiner for the Illinois Federation of Motorcycle Riders.

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Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1975, Page 11
U of I president anticipates tuition increase for next year

CHICAGO—A tuition increase at the University of Illinois campus seems inevitable in the 1976-77 academic year, the school's president says.

It is clear that 1977 will be another difficult fiscal year. In view of the financial condition of the state, I see no way to avoid recommending a tuition increase for 1976-77," John E. Corbally Jr. told the Illini Board of Trustees Wednesday.

"It is logical to assume that the taxpayers of Illinois will continue to bear the full share of the increased costs of higher education and our user fee must be increased, in my view, to bear some part of that burden," he said.

Student tuition at the Urbana campus stands at $496 a year for residents and $1,466 for nonresidents. Students at the Chicago campus pay $1,315, while tuition at the health center ranges from $495 to $992 for residents and from $1,485 to $2,875 for nonresidents.

Board President Earl L. Neal of Chicago, however, said, "This does not mean that we have decided to go for a higher tuition rate. We will receive your recommendations this fall and you can be sure they will be debated at that time."

Robert Lenz, a trustee from Bloomington, said he hopes that the tuition increase could be avoided.

Corbally also lauded Gov. Daniel Walker for judicious cuts in the higher education budget of fiscal 1976. Walker announced Sunday that $43.9 million would be trimmed from the budget for all state schools.

But the president said the cuts would force a reduction in the salary hikes for employees. A pay raise of 9.5 per cent was planned, but only 7 per cent increase will be given, he said.

Corbally also said that a hiring freeze has been instituted at all the campuses.

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**Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1975, Page 13**
Future HUD funds sought for new area

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Citizens Community Development Steering Committee has recommended the establishment of a new area needed for future Housing and Urban Development (HUD) projects.

The recommendation was passed at a Wednesday night meeting of the group.

With the steering committee's recommendation, the boundaries for the new section would be from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue and Main to Mill Street.

Charles Watkins, committee chairman, said this new section does not need as much work as other parts of the town, and that in why it has been separated into a new area.

In other business, the committee passed a motion to divide itself into subcommittees of four people each to do a more effective job of responding to citizens' needs and desires.

In an earlier discussion, Alphonse Crim, a committee member, said that he thinks many citizens might doubt the effectiveness of the steering committee's actions, that many people could think that the committee is a pawn of the city council.

Watkins said the duty of the sub-committees would be to check HUD project sites, and inform the people about the work and its progress.

In conjunction with the motion to divide into subcommittees, a motion was unanimously passed for strict guidelines determining authority and work rules for committees. The guidelines are to be drawn up by Watkins and the community development staff.

The proposed guidelines would then be brought up at another meeting for approval by the steering committee. The next meeting of the group will be Aug. 21.

The children sleep in cabins and are cared for by students from universities such as SIU, Eastern Illinois State College and University of Missouri. The students, who act as counselors, are majoring in special education, recreation, and speech therapy and are their respective universities, she said.

The handicapped children take part in recreational activities such as swimming, boating, horseriding, nature studies, art, crafts, drama, music and cook-outs.

Testing program

at University

College-level Examination Program (CLEP) testing will be offered by SIU during the third week of every month.

CLEP offers a general examination which measures learning in English composition, mathematics, general science, history, fine arts, humanities, and social sciences. The test, which measures proficiency in 41 undergraduate college courses, is a program sponsored by the nation's universities.

Persons interested in taking the exam should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
American dream becoming nightmare, researcher says

By Lane S. Stidner

The American dream—a college degree, a career in the city, a home in the suburbs—has become a nightmare for a growing number of urban dwellers who are choosing a less typical, alternative lifestyle away from the city, according to Donald B. Pfry, associate professor of marketing at SIU.

Pfry said that rural areas growing faster than urban areas in the U.S. over the past century, and that the trend shows no sign of slowing. Pfry said, who discovered the trend while conducting a study on marketing and conservation of resources to be released in January.

Over the past three years, rural areas have increased at a rate 42 per cent, while urban areas show only a 2.7 per cent increase, he said.

The alternative lifestyle is based on the principle of owning land, usually five to 10 acres, where the family can work together in a small community to produce a living, he said.

Pfry said the alternative lifestyle is one in which the individual is trying to put together the concept of a whole person, as opposed to the specialization of the American dream, he said.

An alternative lifestyle allows children to grow up in a rural environment without the intense competition for status and material possessions of urban living, he said. Rural living allows the individual to develop a personality more compatible with the whole life concept, he said.

Pfry said he sees the effect of the rural living trend in the university community, as students seek courses with practical applications in areas of study that graduated to construct a more personally-influenced lifestyle.
The SIU women's intramural team docks its early lead in a softball match with the Women's Physical Education faculty team. Kathy Fieming (center) is the intramural pitcher. The faculty team which was eventually eclipsed by the faculty Wednesday night. Sue Monaghan (left) pitched during the first four innings of the game. Betty Swint (right), who played right field for the faculty, slid into third base during a close play. (Staff photos by Ken Johnson.)

Women's faculty beats IM softball team

By Rees Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was the top of the fourth inning with the faculty women at bat. The score was 5-4 in favor of the SIU women's intramural team.

Intramural pitcher Sue Monaghan allowed five base hits, three walks and eight faculty runners scored. "That was it. The faculty had a big fourth inning," said Coach Jean Paratore, after the intramural softball team lost, 17-9, to staff members of the

Women’s Physical Education Department Wednesday night.

Paratore, who doubled as part-time coach for her intramural team and as shortstop for the faculty, had predicted the loss because of the SIU team's lack of experience.

"We tend to throw the ball around too much, trying to pick off baserunners who are too close to the plate," said Paratore about the intramural team which is 2-2 on the season.

We really have a problem with the outfield, but you have to consider the inexperience when you think about that," said the coach.

Experience was the key to the success of the faculty team, according to Paratore.

The faculty team was composed of Charlotte West, athletic director and basketball coach; Kay Brechtelsbauer, softball coach; Claudia Blackman, cross country and track coach; Julee Illner, field hockey coach; Sandra Blaha, golf coach; Vickie LeFevre, fencing coach; Judy Auld, tennis coach; Paratore, coordinator of intramurals and coach of the SIU summer softball team; and Betty Swint, Ann Koller and Jan Davis, teaching assistants.

Carol McElhiney, the intramural team’s regular pitcher, was called in after the fourth inning. She allowed four hits and struck out three batters in the final three innings. In the bottom of the fourth, McElhiney drove in runs.

Cathie Duncan, Kathy Fleming, Debbie Edbanks and Julie Wandell each had two hits for the intramural team.

Backroom politicking keeps Kuhn in job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, saved from being fired on Wednesday night by a parliamentary maneuver, was re-elected to another seven-year term as commissioner of baseball Thursday and promptly bootied his chief adversary, Charles O. Finley, out of a news conference.

The beneficiary of late-night backroom politicking that reversed two critical votes which would have cost him his job, Kuhn won a 25-2 vote of the major league baseball owners to continue in his $150,000-a-year job.

Finley, controversial owner of the Oakland A’s and Jerold Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, had led the American League move to oust Kuhn, and for a few harrowing hours they had the other two votes needed to bring down the man they oppose.

But Walter O’Malley, powerful owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, led a move to table a formal vote Wednesday night and then set about leading the successful task of convincing the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers to reverse their opposition to Kuhn.

On the final vote, only Oakland and Baltimore opposed Kuhn.

Calling a behind-the-scenes maneuvering to fire him "obscene," Kuhn exchanged words with Finley at the end of his news conference when the Oakland owner entered the room.

"You may leave my room, Charlie," Kuhn said firmly. While walking out, Finley shot back, "Thank you, Mr. Commissioner. Just shows me more class."

Finley later explained that he was unhappy with a remark made by Kuhn at the joint session a few minutes earlier.

"We all congratulated him, gave him a round of applause, including the A’s and Baltimore,” Finley said. Finley quoted Kuhn as saying to the owners, "Thank you, especially those of you who voted for me. This has taken too long, but I’m not surprised considering the quality of the opposition.”

Finley said he stood up and said, "What a joke."

"I like to feel we all live in a democratic society,” said Finley. "We won a few and you lose a few. When you lose you have to lose as graciously as when you win."

The Yankees, represented by Pat Cunningham in the absence of suspended owner George Steinbrenner, and the Rangers, with Mel Snyder standing in for owner Brad Corbett, changed their minds because of the majority’s emphasis that baseball needs an experienced hand to deal with the problems facing it.

Women’s swim meet in danger of cancellation

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women’s swimming meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon may have to be canceled unless more entries are made Friday, according to Jean Paratore, coordinator of women’s intramurals.

She said Thursday that only one person had entered the meet. Friday is the last day to register for the event, and unless more people sign up, the meet will be canceled, she said. Women can call in entries if they are unable to go to Davies Gymnasium to sign up.

"I have no idea why more people didn’t enter," she said. "I thought a swim meet would go over well during the summer." She said a swimming meet was held last spring, and it enjoyed fairly good success.

The swimming meet is for individual competition, except for relay teams.

Events include free style, back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly, individual medley, relays and diving.

The meet is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the University pool in Pulliam Hall.

A track and field meet is planned for Aug. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, she said.

“I thought this would absolutely die," Paratore said. "I felt people wouldn’t want to run in the hot weather, but we do have a few entries." She said women would like to have at least 10 more women enter in order to hold the event.

The track and field events include the 50, 100 and 200-yard dashes, 880-yard run, mile run, long jump, high jump, shot put, softball throw, discus and 440-yard relay.

The deadline for entries for the track meet is Aug. 1. It is open to all SIU women students, faculty and staff.