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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Local man charged in heroin sale to IBI

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Carbondale man was charged in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday with selling heroin to Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Charles W. King, 302 N. Washington St., was arrested Friday night on two charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance, a violation of Illinois law.

King appeared in court Monday in Murphysboro where bond was set at $5,000 for each charge. He remains in custody until late Monday afternoon when money was raised for his release, according to Sgt. William扫描错误, Jackson County deputy sheriff.

King allegedly sold less than 20 grams of heroin to undercover agents on several occasions, an IBI spokesman said. King was arrested at his residence by IBI agents. He had been under investigation by law enforcement agencies since January for alleged narcotics activities.

Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), said his agency assisted the IBI in "joint investigation" of King.

In other weekend arrests, law officers raided an alleged marijuana plantation Friday three miles southeast of Carbondale on Drury Road. Three men were arrested for illegal production of cannabis. Charged were William Montgomery, 21, David Waskos, 23, and Gary Shelaker. All three were released on bond Monday.

The three men told authorities they were SIU graduates or former SIU students, Mitchell said.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said plants were seized in the raid, along with a portable controlled substance. Mitchell said the sheriff's office is awaiting a crime laboratory report on the substance.

Officers from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, state police and Carbondale and Murphysboro police agencies, along with MEG agents participated in the raid, White said. Confiscated plants ranged from potted seedlings to mature plants six feet high, White said.

Mitchell said an anonymous tip giving the farm's location was given to Carbondale police. The police turned the information over to the sheriff's office for coordination of the raid.

A long plastic irrigation hose had been laid from the house to the field, White said. The plants have been uprooted and stored to be used as evidence, he added.

57 varieties

Patti Blackley proudly displays the ribbon her dog, Ernie, won for having the "most mixtures" in the All-American Mutt Show. The contest was held Saturday by the Jackson County Humane Society at Bleyer's Field. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Soyuz lands safely, Apollo still flying high

SPACE CENTER (AP)—Two Soviet cosmonauts landed safely in a central Russian area early Monday, bringing home a new trophy for mankind—an average American spirit of cooperation. Apollo sailed on alone toward a Thursday splashdown.

Andrew Shevchenko and Valeri Kubasov were safe and well after riding their Soyuz spacecraft to a soft landing in a flat, treeless farm plain. The bell-shaped craft touched down in a cloud of dust and gravel from the time it left live telecast of a Soviet space return.

The landing came at 6:31 a.m. EDT and ended for the Soviets an unprecedented mission of cooperation in space with the Americans.

Russian officials hailed the adventure in detail and the Soviet news agency Tass called it proof of "a peaceful relaxation of world tensions."

American astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Deardorff, launched early in orbit aboard their Apollo craft. They concentrated on experiments and observation of targets on earth, including an oil spill off the Florida coast.

Shevchenko and Kubasov, a dying star across the skies of Africa after the cosmonauts ignited a braking rocket that settled their craft toward earth.

Russian helicopters captured a live

Gus

Gus says they ought to put up bleachers on the strip for the Friday night fights.

Four hurt in melee outside Merlin's

Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, said Johnson is not a staff photographer nor was he on assignment for the newspaper.

The police report said Jones was charged with resisting arrest, aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and disorderly conduct. As Jones was being taken to the squad car, persons in the crowd of about 300 started to throw bottles, rocks and glasses. Treated and released at Doctors Memorial Hospital were patrolmen Kent Burns and Albert Langa, and Charles Meflett, 27, of Chicago and Marlin Klimades, 20, 615 Emerald Lane. Police said the disturbance lasted about an hour.

Jones was reportedly carrying a

shoestring knife of his belt.

In addition to Jones, police listed suspects and charges as Meflett, resisting arrest, aggravated battery; Klimades, disorderly conduct; Jeffery D. Cooke, 24, Midlothian, Ill., aggravated assault; Michael R. Case, 18, Glenview, Ill., aggravated assault; Jerry C. Gess, 23, 233/4 E. College Rd., resisting arrest and obstruction of a police officer.

Also arrested were Steven M. Scanlon, 20, Halsester, Ill., for disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer; Harlen H. Heinbach, 20, 706 E. Grand, battery, and Donald J. Ashman, 22, 704 Benwood Drive, resisting arrest, battery, obstructing a police officer.

See related story on Page 3.
Ford apologizes for CIA drug deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford personally apologized Monday to the family of D. Frank Olson, who died after he was given a dose of LSD by Central Intelligence Agency agents in 1953.

Ford met with the Olson family and it was announced afterward that he told them he would make available information on the case and had asked the attorney general to meet with their legal representatives “to discuss the claims they wish to assert against the CIA by reason of Dr. Olson’s death.”

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford “feels very strongly that Olson should be remembered as a man who came to him to express his sympathy and apologize on behalf of the U.S. government for the circumstances of Olson’s death.”

The White House also distributed a statement at the request of the Olson family in which they expressed their gratitude to Ford that he would support their effort to be fully informed about Frank Olson’s death “and to obtain a just resolution of this entire matter.”

Oil slick hits Florida Keys beaches

MIAMI (AP)—Slightly shifting winds began pushing thick blobs of crude oil toward shoreline beaches along a 25-mile stretch of the Florida Keys on Monday, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

“Beaches from Boca Chica to Big Pine Key are being directly threatened,” Coast Guard spokesman Steve Frasier said.

“Oil pancakes” six inches in diameter and several inches deep began washing up on Key Biscayne, Biscayne Bay, Loggerhead Keys early Monday afternoon, Frasier said.

“Scattered streams 20 yards wide by a half-mile long are only yards from your feet,” he said.

U.S. Soviets make third grain deal

NEW YORK (AP)—The third major U.S.-Soviet grain deal of 1975 was reported Monday as Continental Grain Co. announced completion of a contract to sell 3.6 million metric tons of corn and barley to Russia for more than $600 million.

Two other grain export contracts signed last week that they had sold 3.2 million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, a move that brought some criticism in Congress and from longshoremen who complained about losing load the grain for shipment.

Agriculture Department sources repeatedly have said that they do not expect the sales to result in the kind of soaring prices that followed the billion-dollar 1972 U.S.-Soviet deal involving 19 million metric tons of grain. They say the United States is now expected to export 857,499 bushels of corn, wheat, soybeans and sorghum valued at $3.3 million.

Short weighing, was accompanied by escalating the elevator scales during loading, making false weight certificates and falsifying records.

In addition, they were charged with defrauding the United States by evading federal supervision of the elevators and failing to maintain true records.

Maximum punishment would be five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.
The police dispatcher told me to just go out to the street and flag down Officer Laniga who was on foot patrol in the area. He was standing there by the time I got back to the door.

I told Laniga what had happened. He asked me to point out the person who’d taken the flash gun. Laniga went over the wall after him. He brought the fellow, in handcuffs, back over the wall with him.

And that’s when the crowd began to get nasty. Bottles and glasses crashed into the street. One beer glass hit Langa behind the ear. Minutes later four plain clothes and four uniformed officers arrived.

People were struggling with the cops on both sides of the street. Bottles and glasses were still flying through the air. The racket went on for about an hour. I watched most of it.

“All of this is pretty absurd,” I thought.

When I got to the police station some time later, I learned four people had been hurt—including Offi-
der Laniga—and eight or nine had been arrested.

All of that because of one flash photo.

When I saw Laniga later I told him I was sorry he’d been hurt. I’d known all the trouble it would cause. I wouldn’t have call the police, I told him. But he said he was glad I had called. “It was the greatest crowd that I remember,” he said. “Usually they’ll give me time to get in and get out with a prisoner. But they’d have ripped me apart and stripped me of my gear if the officer in the

School aid cuts are to be reflected monthly

SIX WOMEN VIGILANTE KNIFE ACCUSED RAPIST

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — None of the six women vigilantes who aroused the rape of a friend by slashing the accused man with knives even arrested, police say.

The victim, John Dotson, 20, was being held without bond in the Halifax County jail on charges of sexual battery. He was wanted in connection with a shooting and had been treated for knife wounds in the left shoulder and arms, police said.

When the kingpin attack occurred early last March, he had had no way to get to Dotson’s home to arrest him. But he was surprised to find the woman who’d been named as the rapist by the man who forced his way into her Daytona Beach home in 1985.

The woman had told police she was Dotson’s ex-girlfriend and was being followed by him.

Police said there had been an action carried out by women vigilantes. It seems that other people also had been arrested in the same case.

A capsule of the case was un-

beg your pardon

An article in a Saturday edition of the Daily Egyptian dealing with the railroad and postal strikes attributed several quotes to John Gamby, president of the Carbonade Local of the American Federation of Letter Carriers.

The quotes were not made by Gamby, but by Gene Barrett, president of the Carbonade Local of the American Postal Workers Union.

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The women business offices located in Communications Building, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. 60115. By the women vigilantes. No published do not reflect opinions of the administration or off-campus press.

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Guns again

Editor's note: The editorial by John Allen, student writer, entitled "Corb Criminals: Ban handguns," was edited out of the paper in response to a request for and against gun control since space permits. Because the editorial was written by a student, and because readers' letters on other, more timely issues must have access, these will be the last gun letters to appear this semester.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am 54 years old and never before have I read such a misguided article as Mr. Allen's of June 14. He surely needs to do his homework.

As to Allen's first point, that the need to protect oneself from violent crime would be lessened, I can only assure him the degree of that would be darn little. I can remember when eight nurses were killed by a silent knife in the same building on the same night. I wonder if that could have been done with a .45 without at least attracting some attention? Could a handgun and the knowledge to use it have helped any of those eight girls? Of course, they would be put in prison for defending themselves against such misguided angels as the one they killed. He is still alive, isn't he? It only cost the taxpayers a few hundred thousand dollars to protect the "rights" of his kind -- the insurance buried the nurses.

As to Allen's second point: Registration would not deny the right to own firearms. Mr. Allen, this shows your worst lack of research! Hitler used your same argument; used it, often and even over a long period. It was finally enacted: the "Enabling Act" was the beginning of the rise of freedom. And soon the "street crime" the Germans gave up their guns to control was interpreted to mean disagreeing with Hitler. His Brownshirts, and later the Gestapo, were very effective in enforcing it. I spent 32 months and eight days helping to correct that mistake.

Mussolini also used the "Big Lie" to control guns -- and his countryside. I wonder how many Italians would be in the same route again if given another chance?

Concerning firearm deaths in the United States and Japan is like telling a Japanese they can't have knives because the death rate by stabbing is low in the United States. Mr. Allen, your point about controlling full automatic weapons is absurd. I can tell you from living through the era that "law" had very little to do with it. The repeal of prohibition suddenly left the boozes cars with no kingdom to fight over. By the time new rackets and territories were set up, their method of policing their members no longer required the use of such weapons.

To illustrate: "Tommy guns" were made for "Bugs" Moran in a down-and-out Swedish machinist in an upstairs apartment. And if newspaper pictures are authentic, Patty Hearst used a full automatic to help rob a bank -- recall. Law had very little effect on either one.

Legitimating against the means to cause crime has proven a failure since Cain killed Abel with a club. No one has outlawed women to control prostitution, whereas burglary would be docile if the people to control booze and dope -- and they never will.

In our country's history, society has ever had a crime problem. And it should be noted that crime would have been a society problem. There once was a nation that retaliated against crime. If a man killed someone what he was to repay the owner fivefold. If he killed another person on purpose he was put to death without fail. Rape and other such violent crimes were likewise dealt with -- as was perjury. There were no prisons, and rehabilitation came by putting a person in slavery until he paid off the punishment of a thief if he didn't have cash on hand to pay with.

Those laws came from God and lasted for 450 years. Only by disobeying them did that nation fail. It certainly didn't cost the honest, decent working people one-fourth their wages in taxes as it does us today. Again, if newsprint information is correct, it costs over $6,000 per inmate to maintain the McRae Federal Prison, one of our most economical to operate. I wonder who is really having the problems with using such a system as ours.

Maybe not in my lifetime, but surely in yours. Mr. Allen, you and your fellow anti-gun people will succeed in pitting the line of your box, and you will have gun control. Then press control, job control, travel control, "club," control, union control, etcetera, etcetera.

I hope you like what you get.

Wesley Brumley
Carbondale resident

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian of July 12, Robert Fancher replied to my criticisms of his arguments for gun control. Unfortunately, his reply indicates that he failed to grasp the substance of my arguments. He will reap themselves in more explicit form in the hope that this will advance consideration of the subject matter.

1. The "Argumentum ad Verecundiam" is not an evasion of the "law of rationality" whether the authority we cite for support is the Lord Chief Justice of England or some unnamed "concessive" of constitutional scholars. Mr. Fancher's allegation that the "right to keep and bear arms" provision of the U.S. Constitution means "the right to maintain an armed, local militia" is no less an unsupported, assertion no matter how many people may agree with him. In addition, that court precedents sanctifying gun control exist is no argument that those precedents are well-founded or cannot be succeeded. My statement that precedents can be superceded was not a general challenge of the doctrine of "status quo dominance". I do not contend there is any correlation between murder rates and gun control.

2. Mr. Fancher concedes that the professional criminal is likely to be deterred by widespread gun ownership, but he argues that this is irrelevant because an increase in crime is a small price to pay (by whom?) for a decrease in deaths. I do not think that it is at all an assured expectation that the increase in crime rates will not be an increase in crime-related deaths far greater than the decrease in accidental and unremediated firearm deaths resulting from gun confiscation.

3. Statistical analysis is of great value in summarizing and relating historical data under rather rigorous and carefully defined conditions; however, serious methodological objections exist to its employment in casual cross-section analyses of different cultures. Even more methodological objections exist to extrapolating the results of statistical studies into the future. In other words, Mr. Fancher's argumentation is based on the assumption that firearms homicides and gun control is not convincing in and of itself, but requires extensive correlation with other variables.

4. Mr. Fancher's central argument really appears to focus on the availability of weapons while avoiding accidents, unremediated murder, and murder by persons unlikely to use guns for crime. However, let's assume it is for the moment. So what? The same argument could be used to confiscate motor vehicles or any other hazardous mechanical device. Pragmatic arguments simply do not touch the heart of the matter of guns. Rights to be implemented in the instance of deadly weapons? Logical extension of libertarian arguments? Let's leave out the phrase "of the people," as Mrs. Fancher did, then it does become rather ambiguous.

5. Mr. Fancher, in the last paragraph, states that "Of the people" seems to clear me. I then feel needed we not use guns, but can suffice with knives; and (2) that gun control laws will disarm only law abiding citizens, not criminals. Last, in the final paragraph he correlates high murder rates and "very lax gun laws." The correlation would be between murder rates and professional crime in those cities with the highest murder rates. Mr. Fancher wants to control or ban guns, which won't disarm criminals, he admits, and by this contrariness the murder rate for which the criminals are responsible. He's answered himself on that one.

If my point in the first letter I would refuse, is the figures from Reader's Digest. He quotes 27,000 deaths from gun violence and 11,000 homicides. The Reader's Digest article is condensed from Good Housekeeping which quoted its source as Vital Statistics of the United States. HeHousekeeping article quotes 2,660 fatal accidents and 1,923,000 non-fatal "injuries". Each injury or each homicide, there are 4.3 homicides for each fatal accident.

Don't believe everything you read, Mr. Fancher.

In his letters Mr. Fancher cites Japan and England as examples where gun control has worked. After great difference in cultures is cited between Japan and the United States, he chooses England. He says the Lord Chief Justice attributes this directly to strict gun control. The former London Chief Inspector Lord Crewe gives the answer to the low English crime rate. "It is because the British people have an innate reverence for law and law enforcement and because the British courts make it a certain that criminals will be quickly and severely punished." A completely different answer from just as valid a source.

A better solution would be to turn what the attorney general has called "chaotic," the American justice system, into a system giving swift and severe punishment for the commission of any crime using a lethal weapon. This would reduce the crime rate and reduce the number of firearms in the home because fewer would get to themselves from the lethal criminal.

Let's think about the attitudes toward life of the criminal and non-criminal that determines the manipulation of a human life by another or upon oneself, and not the privilege of owning a weapon.

I would close by quoting Mr. Fancher, "I admonish all those not concerned with the gun issue that thinking is to yield truth, the data under consideration must be the whole breadth of the evidence, necessarily." I neither claim nor imply I have presented the whole breadth.

Henry Hagenbuch
Senior Thermal and Environmental Engineering
Greg Osikowicz and Shane (left) head home from a mutt show after Shane won prizes for best groomed and best cared for. At right, Schiltz rests in his preferred mode of travel, the wagon, after winning best colors. Owner Amy Temple said they call him Schiltz because he was found next to a beer can. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)

Carbondale's mutts receive recognition at canine show

By Debbie DuPre, Student Writer

About 30 tail-wagging mutts and their owners participated in the Jackson County Humane Society's All-American Mutt Show held Saturday. The show's categories were as diversified as the dogs. There was a class for Most Colors ("if you aren't sure if it's a color or a painter"). Most Beautiful Eyes, Obedience, Best Bark, Smallest, Most Mischief, Puppy and several others. Several classes were judged by Carl Hustedt, assistant professor in the MU Animal Industry Department. Hustedt, who teaches a course in pet management and care, became involved in the show through one of his former students, Margaret Sheltton, director of the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Brandt, owned by the Don Noell family, 100 S. Johnson, won a blue ribbon for the cutest trick, awarded as part of the obedience class. Shown by Noell, Brandt refused to take a piece of sausage when told to come from the deyl. All blue ribbon winners were eligible for the Best of Show category. Brandy, a white, shaggy "mutt's mutt" won a blue ribbon award given down.

Shane, owned by Greg Osikowicz, 316 S. Rawlings, won the Best Groomed-Best Cared For category by having a sleek coat and bright eyes.

Lady, shown by Thomas Meldau, KB 6, won the obedience class with an exemplary performance of showing a wide variety of tricks and maneuvers prompted only by hand signals from her master.

Annie, owned by Ed Kousch, 1006 N. Carson, also won a ribbon in the obedience class, by performing tricks prompted by commands in English and Spanish.

Best Bark was won by DQ, owned by Sarah Felix, 1703 W. Freeman. Getting her to stop barking was another matter.

The Humane Shelter Mutt class, open only to dogs adopted from the Jackson County Humane Shelter, was won by Jessica, owned by Lynn Spurgo, 800 E. Grand. The class for Most Beautiful Eyes had 23 entries, but was won promptly by Pookie, who won a large, soulful set of beautiful blue eyes. Pookie is owned by Jim Richardson, 515 N. Allyn.

The dog with the most colors was judged to be Schiltz, owned by Amy Temple, 800 W. Sycamore. Schiltz sported just about every color seen on a dog, ranging from white to brown to black, and various shades in between.

Emie, owned by Patti Blakely of Energy, was determined to be the dog with the most mixtures. He was described as "a cross between Snoopy, Lassie, Rin Tin Tin and the mutt down the street."

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Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1975, Page 5
**WSIU-TV & F.M.**

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

- The Evening: 5 p.m.
- Program scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:
  - 4 p.m.-Sesame Street: 5 p.m.
  - The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.
  - Master Roger's Neighborhood: 6 p.m.-Zoom: 6:30 p.m.
- Spotlight Heritage '76: 7 p.m.-The Way It Was: 7:30 p.m.-Consumer Survival Kit: 7:30 p.m.-Nova: 8 p.m.-WIDB Sports Roundup: 8:30 p.m.
- Monday: "Miami, Miami," on WIDB: 9 p.m.-WIDB Sports Roundup: 9 p.m.

**Campus Briefs**

Pre-entrance tests for the associate degree nursing program offered through the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market will be given at 8 a.m., Aug. 2 Room 146-8 of the Home Economics Building. All nursing program applicants must take the test. The program is offered at John A. Logan College, Shawnee College and Southeastern Illinois College.

Weaving and fibreworks by Kathy Homa are being exhibited through Friday in the Allyn Gallery. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

**Activities**

Basketball Camp for Girls: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena.

Sequence: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Student Center.

Blacks in Radio & TV: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ballroom B.

Student International Meditation Society: 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1976
Marion Brothers’ trial to be public meeting subject today

The trial of the Marion Brothers will be the topic of a public meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Christian Foundation at the corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues.

Marion Brothers is a group of 26 people who have been charged with a class action suit against what they claim is unfair confinement in the control units at Marion’s Federal Correctional Institution.

Control units are cells in which prisoners are kept in solitary confinement for up to four years. The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers said that prisoners who are outspoken in criticizing prison conditions are kept in the control units.

The National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and the People's Law Office (in Chicago) said they want the control units declared unconstitutional, charging that their purpose is cruel and unusual punishment. Prisoners do not receive letters or packages while they are held in the units and prisoners in units are unable to have meetings where they could prove why they should be returned to the general prison population.

The Marion Brothers are presently engaged in the class action suit to completely close down the segregation and control units.

The case began in federal court in Benton June 30 and was scheduled to last four days. The case was continued, with the trial resuming Wednesday.

Speakers at the meeting will include Ralph Hugie, a lawyer for the Marion Brothers and Scott McLane, a lawyer for the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers and other local and regional organizations.

Civil service workers to get honors

Eighty-five SIU civil service employees will receive service awards July 30 at a banquet in their honor. The 7 p.m. dinner will be held at the Student Christian Center.

Carl I. Hagner of Carbondale, Physical Education, will be honored for 30 years of service.

Twenty-five year service awards will be presented to William C. Callaway, Murphyborough, Physical Plant; Katherine E. Depuey, Murphyborough, Bursar's Office; Joseph E. Foot, Physics and Mathematics; Robert L. Eddy, Education; Helen Hamilton, Carbondale, Library; Roger L. Klick, Carbondale, Information Systems; Margaret Townsley Hill, Carbondale, Payroll Officer; Dallas R. Hoier, Mathematics.

Knot craft and use is slated for 2 p.m. Friday followed by a 7 p.m. visit from "Seaweed Street’s Big Bird" in the camping area. At 7:30 p.m., the Gospel Travelers will provide music in the campground.

A hike and orienteering are planned for 4 p.m. Saturday and the film "Mystery of the Deep" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the campground. The activities will conclude Sunday with a picnic at 11 a.m. and stone-painting at 2 p.m.

All activities will start at the Visitors Center and will be cancelled in case of rain.

Musical group set for center

A Texas musical group will perform at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the south side patio of the Student Center. Frank and Lensa Summers are blue grass-folk performers who play guitar, recorder and mandolin. They are sponsored by the Baha'i Club and will be at the showing of the film "It’s Just the Beginning." Thursday evening which depicts problems of the world today and solutions offered by the Baha'i Faith. The free film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Activities room A of the Student Center.


Awards also will be presented to 23 employees with 10 years of service and to 46 persons for 10 years of service.

By Leisure Schota

D-friendly Egyptian Writer J. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, has told the Faculty Senate that the administration's representation of minority groups is "far too narrow."n

In a letter to Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate chairman, Leasure said he believes a more equitable system of representation is needed to provide a wider distribution of representation for minority groups.

The Faculty Senate is presently organized by colleges and schools with the number of senators from each department determined by the number of teachers within the division.

Leasure suggests Faculty Senate revamp

By Leisure Schota

Leasure said he is not advocating departmental, but "Department representation. "Obviously you can't have 80 senators," he said.

Leasure said he does not have a set plan to provide equal representation for all faculty constituencies.

"I just presented a problem. I'm not presenting a solution. We could argue for years how to do that," he said.

One way to approach the problem, Leasure said, would be to rotate the membership of the Faculty Senate to ensure that everyone would have an opportunity to be represented. With 14 departments in the College of Liberal Arts and seven senators, it doesn't seem too difficult to see that everyone could be represented on a rotating basis of some kind. "It seems only fair," Leasure said.

Add your caption here

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Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1975, Page 7
Campus Christian foundation allotted no funds for director

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Funds for hiring a new director of the Student Christian Foundation (SCF) at the University of Illinois at Carbondale (UCCCM) have been found.

SCF was vacated June 28, and now the directorship is to be filled. The new director will be in charge of the Student Christian Foundation and the United Campus Ministry.

But in Louisiana the news on the brown pelican is disheartening. Officials said that almost 80 per cent of the state's brown pelicans have disappeared in the last two months by pesticides.

"It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 500," said J. Burton Angel, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

UCCCM will vote on its 1979 budget at a meeting in November. He said he does not expect the SCF to be totally cut out of that budget.

Brown pelicans return in winter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The office of the Studennt Christian Foundation at the University of Illinois at Carbondale (UCCCM) has been vacated.

But in Louisiana the news on the brown pelican is disheartening. Officials said that almost 80 per cent of the state's brown pelicans have disappeared in the last two months by pesticides.

"It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 500," said J. Burton Angel, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

UCCCM will vote on its 1979 budget at a meeting in November. He said he does not expect the SCF to be totally cut out of that budget.

CIPS strike in third week; no further negotiations slated

The strike against the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 ended after the third week; no further negotiations scheduled between the two factions.

Joe Crabtree, assistant business manager for the union, said Monday there were no further negotiations meetings.

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Thousands of migrants work here illegally

This is the second installment of a four-part series on migrant workers in Southern Illinois. Today: The plight of the illegal—Why he came here and what is being done for him.

By Amanda Maloney
Student Writer

Out of 100,000 seasonal migrant workers in Southern Illinois, 50 to 60 percent that remain in the area are here illegally.

Migrants come up through the Central Plains. They follow the stream and others leave northern factory jobs to travel down the stream to the low wages and fall harvests.

Lack of jobs and low pay sends Mexican migrants north to look for work, said Jim Salazar, director of the Illinois Migrant Council. They have families on the low wages they receive.

Mexican migrants send home their pay or take it back with them after the harvest is over, Salazar said.

"They must live on a bare minimum to save any money," he explained, referring to their existence on essentials and are usually content with very little. Some in Mexico do not live even this way," Salazar said.

Growers are dependent on migrant workers at harvest time. Once the fruit ripens, only a short time to pick it remains before the fruit falls. Fallen fruit bruises and eventually rots, causing a loss to growers. "If we can't get them (migrants) for a lot of things wouldn't be harvested. It's someone here that provides the food for the table," Salazar said.

Illegal migrants suffer the same problems as legal migrants—and more. "Once they get here they basically have no rights at all,"9 Salazar explained. "It's modern day slavery," Salazar said. Some illegal migrants work illegally, knowing they will not rebel due to fear of deportation, he added.

Occasionally, law enforcement groups searching for illegals, raided labor camps. Those found are taken to the immigration office and deported, Salazar said.

Last year a camp in Jackson County was raided. Rumors of an impending raid arose in the camp and illegals slept in the orchards for two weeks to avoid arrest, Salazar said. Salazar and Departmental records are not common, he said. "They may get caught by being lucky and getting picked up, which rarely happens," Salazar said.

Illegal migrants are not covered by the minimum wage laws; they may receive less than the $3.80 per hour other migrants receive.

Illegals are brought over sometimes by "coyotes," who pay their fees to cross the border. Illegals may be required to pay an additional fee for bringing the worker to a place of employment. Sometimes, migrants receive low wages! The explanation that fees for their deliver are being taken out of their salary, Salazar said.

"Most of the illegals do migrant work because they like it, or that's all they know," Salazar said.

A "man who graduated from a University in Mexico City, had a state job in Mexico as an official; he quit his job and came up to this area to pick apples. He got fed up with the pressures of the state job," Salazar said.

"Illegals may receive benefits from few programs in Southern Illinois. A traveling mobile clinic provided by the Shawnee Health System in cooperation with the Illinois Migrant Council supplies health care. Serious health problems are treated in hospitals, and expenses are covered by the Shawnee Health System.

A dental van is located at the Union-Jackson County Labor camp for all workers. A day care center run by Ananda Yoga also is located at the camp.

Part of the ESL (English as a Second Language) classes are at the camp helping to introduce students to American culture.

The Illinois Migrant Council is federally funded and cannot financially assist illegal migrants. The migrant council will act as a referral agency for illegals. And they will counsel and refer them to private agencies for help.

A new program called WIC (Women, Infants and Children) is being set up by Project Indio. The Center said Tom Graman, the center's coordinator, is still waiting for help from this program, he said. "WIC offers milk, orange juice, formula, eggs, fish, edible oil, pre-natal care to pregnant migrant women and those with children up to four years old," Graman said.

While illegal migrants receive almost no assistance from the U.S. Government, special assistance for legal migrants is low. In an article in "Social Problems," entitled "Technological Trends and Organization of Migrant Farm-workers," William H. Friedland said the powerful farm lobby in this country strongly opposes legislation regarding farm labor. The Farm Labor Service under the Department of Labor has worked mainly on behalf of the growers, Friedland said.

"We work here illegally, but we work to help our families. We come back to try and help them," Melvin Chavez said. Chavez came to the University of Illinois for a Master's degree in agriculture and returned to the fields because he could not get a job.

Chavez said he has been in the U.S. for seven years and has spent all his money, "We work here illegally, but we work to help our families. We come back to try and help them," Chavez said.

On Monday, Chavez is attending a conference in Kent. Over this week, many of the discussions here will be on programs to be assigned to East Campus for the coming academic year.

Although approximately 75 black students reside in East Campus, only one black R.H.S. prospectively has been assigned to a Freshman Point, which has 27 black students.

That the CIA money was "unrelated" to the company's operations was not mentioned by either the spokesmen or the CTA.

The spokesman conceded that about $50,000 which Ashland paid was from the CIA in cash in 1968, 1969 and 1971. Additional sums were made available to Ashland through a secret cash fund used by top Ashland officials to make illegal donations. Also put into the fund were hundreds of thousands of dollars siphoned off secretly from Ashland's own overseas operations.

Two sources familiar with the various transactions said that while Ashland's affair said some of all of the funds given by the CIA were passed to the U.S. political campaigns, the CIA would not deny this, but pointed out that the payments were eliminated in 1973. It still had more money in the sum of the CIA's cash payments.

The fund had been used to pay more than $200,000 in U.S. donations to breaks Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic party and others including many still not identified public figures.

The CTA paid Ashland $50,448 cash and another $48,568 in checks allegedly to help pay the salaries of a CIA agent carried on Ashland's payroll.

The checks were deposited in a company bank account and apparently did not pass into a political fund, according to a report by the committee. The CTA should have been attributed to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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By Dan Ward
Daily Eupora Leader
A member of the International Assistance Council (IAC) working to resettle Vietnamese refugees has returned from Fort Chaffee, Ark., "optimistic" that more refugees will arrive soon in the Cardenbale area. Doug Linnson, and the IAC's links with various government and volunteer agencies officials were "rewarding." Linnson said his completed paperwork will finalize arrangements to resettle the family of a Vietnamese SIU student in the Cardenbale area. He did not say who the student is.

Linnson estimated there are 10 Vietnamese families resettled in and near Cardenbale. About half are friends and families of SIU students, Linnson said.

Canned food wholesalers lower prices

By Detrobre Donnelly
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major food chains caught up in "normal" supply-line problems of fruits and vegetables are still offering prices, but consumers may not see much savings because they don't have the same kind of variety as last season. Libby, Nabisco & Libby, California, and Pennsylvania's Hoosier Brands Inc., have offered special deals to distributors and store chains.

Del Monte, the biggest in the industry, said it made a wide range of price reductions in June featuring a $1.06 per case rollback in the price of cut green beans. A case of 24 14½-ounce cans now costs a consumer $5.99, a cut of 39 cents.

The per case, already half priced, is expected to become all but a "normal" price. A case of 24 14½-ounce cans at Del Monte, down 50 cents from last season. That works out to about 20 cents a case. New York City stores advertised 17½-ounce cans of Del Monte peas for 33 cents on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Green Giant Co. of Minnesota dropped its prices of canned bonus and peas between 6 and 9 percent, the biggest cut of any of the major producers.

"We are trying to help our customers get back in the market," said James O'Connor, vice president of sales for Green Giant. "We want to get the product back out right now." In addition, O'Connor said, "we are offering other deals."

Price reductions have been made in the pork, chicken and beef departments, too. "We feel that the consumer has been hit with a lot of price increases," said Charles Porter, director of the Department of Agriculture vegetable expert "I hope they know there's a range from zero to not more than 10 percent. And what does show up will come as specials or grouped items not as across-the-board cuts, judging by the way the stores have been acting in the past several months."

"This is a conscious effort to improve our customers' perception of the product," said Porter.

Green Giant Co. predicted lower prices of these products will appear on store shelves within two to six weeks. Supermarket chains and their buyers say the stores will pass the savings along.

"Whether the retail price will fall will be in the hands of the store management," said Porter. "The store will have to watch what its competitors are doing."

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicts this year's harvest will be of record size. "This is a time of plenty for most vegetables," said Porter.

Summer is traditionally a time of scarce vegetables. "Prices are going to change a lot in the summer. We have an abundance of all vegetables this year, but demand has been high."

"Wheat prices are expected to drop from July to January and canned goods prices are up 30 to 25 percent," said Porter.

In the first five months of 1975, when vegetable prices were lowest, "every vegetable has had at least one improvement in quality and now they appear to have more."

The rising prices at the retail level are due to producers' efforts to cut back purchases of canned fruits and vegetables. A record number of Americans started gardens and put up themselves.

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Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1975, Page 11
The legend of Dizzy Dean longs on

By Curt Smith
For Associated Press

Dean involved Dwight Eisenhower, who one day ordered him to let himself balloon to 300 pounds. "I'll tell him you said to do it," Dean said.

Another tale concerned an incident 45 years later. Dean dropped into the Texas League president at 3 a.m. "Good morning, president," Diz said. "I was supposed to have said 'Good evening.' So the old boy is prowling around by himself, tonight, eh?" Well, that was one to squawk. Us stars and presidents must have our fun.

There was the time Dean, born in Lucas, Ark., gave writers different locales as his place of birth in the hopes of helping the writers out. He said, "There ain't lies; them's scoops."

Dean was the former Kentucky state baseball pitcher, Hunsaker of Bur­

ningly colorful, remembers Adam Silver Springs.

He was more than just a fool forfol­

saying with a record.

Adam Silver Springs; out­

of Maywood; third baseman Jim Locascio of Arlington Heights; out­

fielder Steve Shariter of Macomb; and designated hitter Bert Newman of Mount Prospect.

Hodges, Mitchell and Shariter all signed professional contracts following the season. The Salukis placed second this year in the Missouri Valley Con­

ference tournament and were ranked tenth nationally with a 36-13-1 record.

Best foot forward

No, Jeff Paulsen isn't doing the "funny chicken"; he's practicing his punning. Paulsen, a junior in physical education, hopes to nail down the punner position when the Salukis muster for football practice this fall. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Sex equality sports law goes into effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—After three years of battling, controversial regulations banning sex discrimination in the nation's schools and universities became effective officially Monday.

However, the controversy over how the law pertains to sports apparently will continue as the National Collegiate Athletic Association seeks to solve the financial dilemma which NCAA says the law causes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which wrote the guidelines to Title IX of the Omnibus Education Act of 1972, notified all school districts several weeks ago of the impending effective date and, ac­

According to a spokesman, was prepared to process any complaints made under the

The amendment to the

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, financial aid, physical education and athletics at 16,000 school districts and 2,790 in­

stitutions of higher education that receive federal aid.

In the three years since the law was passed, and especially during the past year when the HEW regulations implementing it, there have been several attempts to weaken the new requirements, which has been divisible in the Senate and the House to allow revenues produced by a sport such as football and basketball to be used solely to support that sport.

"We're going to seek passage of the amendments that have now been introduced in both houses," said Thomas Hanson, assistant director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "We feel that this is not enough to work for the amendment. We feel there is good sup­

Hanson said the Congress apparently felt the law was too harsh and, therefore, he opposed from taking effect immediately when the law was passed three years ago.

"I was just as surprised as anyone that it was time to let them become effective and see what problems it would bring," Hanson said.

"We'll definitely continue our efforts to work for passage of the amendment to the law," Hanson said.

NCAA president John Fuza, who directed the law at Michigan, said the guidelines "tend to treat women's sports the same way football and basketball are treated.

"The HEW guidelines could very easily kill those two sports and, therefore, supporting all the others with the revenue they earn," he said.