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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Teachers, board fail to reach accord



Nancy Hoffman joins the picket set up by striking teachers at the Brush Elementary School.

By Steve Lambert
Editor-in-Chief
and Pat Holden
Student Writer

Representatives for striking Carbondale elementary school teachers and the District 95 School Board failed to reach a contract agreement in a Friday morning meeting.

The board announced that the two groups have agreed to meet again on Sunday to try to bring an end to the strike, which has already forced cancellation of the district's first two scheduled days of classes.

Earlier Friday morning, Marcia Sinnott, president of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), said that contrary to what district superintendent George Edwards told the Daily Egyptian earlier this week, the two groups had never planned to meet Thursday.

"There was a mix-up," she said, adding that lawyers for the two groups didn't decide until Thursday when to hold the bargaining session.

The deadlock between the board and the striking teachers began in late-July. Classes were to begin Thursday.

Edwards said the main point of conflict is the CEA's demand that the board contribute to the Illinois Teacher's Retirement Fund.

CEA members now contribute 8 per cent of their salaries into the fund, but are taxed on the payment as if it were part of their take-home pay, said Edwards.

The CEA wants the board to pay 4 per cent of the fund. This would not only boost their take-home pay, but also completely lift the tax paid on the retirement fund.

Edwards said the board has resisted the CEA demands for two reasons.

First, he said, there is a legal question surrounding board contributions to the teacher's retirement fund.

Edwards said the CEA's position stems from an opinion expressed by Illinois Attorney General William Scott that said it would be legal for school boards to contribute to the fund.

"However," Edwards said, "we have received legal advice from both the Internal Revenue Service and our own legal counsel, which stated that contributions to the fund might be setting up an illegal tax dodge for the teachers."

"It's a question that should be resolved in the courts, but until it is I would be hesitant to include retirement fund contributions in any contract."

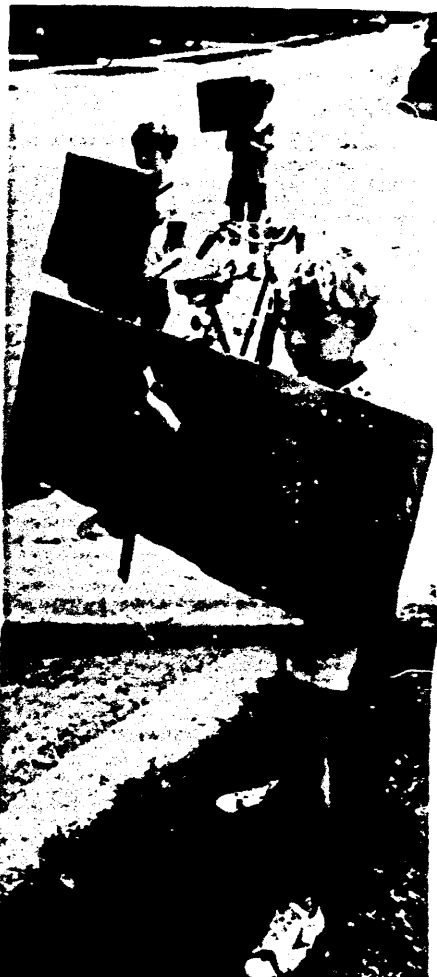
Cost, said Edwards is the second reason the board has rejected the CEA proposal. The board would have to pick up a \$60,000 tab as a result of contributing to the teacher's retirement fund.

Other issues involved in the strike are the use of a special impress fund, a new insurance program and an incentive pay schedule for teachers with a long service in the district.

Sinnott said teachers need greater control of the impress fund, which is used for the purchasing or incidental class items, in order to better utilize class projects.

Concerning economics, Sinnott said, the association wants the board to pay 50 per cent of medical insurance for teachers with families. She also said that the board should add another step in the pay schedule as an incentive for veteran elementary teachers.

Sinnott said, "on economic issues we want what other teachers in the area enjoy."



David Juhlin, Steven Juhlin and Paul Wesselmann (L to R) hope the teachers strike ends soon so they can go back to school.

Fee angers disabled students

Handicapped charged for food aid

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Disabled students are organizing to protest what they term a "discriminatory" \$60 fee for cafeteria assistance, a service provided free of charge in the past years.

The \$60 fee would apparently cover the cost of employing student workers who prepare food trays and take them to the disabled student in the cafeteria, the students said.

Representatives for Specialized Student Services and the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation were unavailable for comment Friday.

Letters postmarked Aug. 15, and shown to the Daily Egyptian Friday were sent to students informing them that they would now have to pay \$60 for

the service.

Bruce Hagin, a disabled junior in business marketing, said he has never used the service. He puts the cafeteria tray on his lap and goes through the food line without any help. Yet he has been billed for the services.

"I think it's sad that (Ron) Blosser (coordinator of Specialized Student Services) didn't check with us. He just billed us, Hagin said. "Now I have to come back with feedback after I've already been billed."

"Everybody (handicapped students on Thompson Point) seems to be upset about the fact that we were totally ignored about how we would handle the problem," said Reva Sewell, a handicapped graduate student in rehabilitation.

The students, who met Thursday night in an organizational meeting, are planning to meet with Blosser sometime next week to discuss the student claims.

The disabled also question the specialized function of the cafeteria student workers.

"If they really can say that the only reason those people (student workers) are there is to assist the handicapped, then I could see them justifying the \$60 charge," said Hagin. "But from what I've seen, they help with other chores."

Robert Scott, assistant food manager at Lentz Hall, said the duties of the student workers assigned to handicapped students are to assist them and help clear the tables. "Everybody cleans tables," he said.

"This school really publicizes accessibility to handicapped students," said Hagin. "But they make it accessible with clauses they make you pay extra."

A lawyer is being consulted concerning proper petitioning methods. Sewell said. "We're going to take it as far as necessary, maybe even boycott the cafeteria."

Gus Bode



Gus says eating at Thompson Point is enough of a handicap.

News Roundup

Vance briefs Japanese, Carter asked to visit

TOKYO (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance briefed Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda on his just-ended China trip, and Japanese sources said Fukuda extended an invitation for President Carter to pay an official visit to Japan.

Vance told the Japanese that after his four days in China he felt as though he had "come back home" because of the "special relationship" between the United States and Japan.

But sources said the meeting also dealt with two areas of U.S.-Japanese disagreement—international economics and Carter's concern over Japanese plans to run a nuclear reprocessing plant.

In Taiwan, the Nationalist government issued a statement saying closer relations between Washington and Peking "would undoubtedly create a new risk of war in Asia and other parts of the world."

Peking's demand that the United States sever its diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan was a major theme in Vance's visit to China. But Vance gave no hint that the United States was prepared to abandon Taiwan in order to normalize relations with the mainland.

Thompson calls House appointment 'tokenism'

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—A women's advocate for the Illinois House, Kristina J. Johnson, 24, was named by House Speaker William Redmond, who contended the appointment was a serious matter and not aimed at goading Gov. James R. Thompson into appointing a similar advocate.

But Thompson, at a news conference, said Redmond's announcement smacked of tokenism because the Bensenville Democrat does not plan to include supporting staff for the position. "Well that's the kind of tokenism that I don't think is appropriate for a women's advocate or any other advocate," he said. "And I decline to name a women's advocate until I can name a supporting staff and make sure a women's advocate can play a meaningful role."

Thompson has been assailed by women's groups for failing to make good on what they say was a campaign promise to continue the position of women's advocate started by former Gov. Daniel Walker.

Thompson originally sought funds for a "governor's advocacy office" that would have included several other positions besides the women's post. But that plan was foiled by a Senate Appropriations Committee.

PLO outburst dims hopes of re-opening talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected U.S. Middle East mediation efforts in a scathing denunciation that further dimmed prospects of the Geneva peace conference reopening this year.

After a stormy overnight meeting and a three-hour afternoon session, the PLO's 55-member policy-making body, the central council, issued a communique condemning "Zionist and United States imperialist plots to liquidate the Palestinian cause."

The statement said in effect that the United States was as much a villain as Israel in the Mideast situation and accused it of ignoring "the rights of the Palestinian people."

Palestinian sources said the statement effectively ruled out the possibility of PLO acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, which would recognize Israel's right to exist.

Thompson boasts his first years performance

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—In a possible prelude to next year's gubernatorial race, Gov. James R. Thompson said that he has compiled a better record than former Gov. Daniel Walker and that "perhaps we ought to have more of casual government."

Thompson responded to attacks by Walker, considered a possible gubernatorial contender next year, on Thompson's "casual approach" to government.

During a recent television interview, Walker said that Thompson "seems to like to run around the country a lot, to enjoy drinking beer when he's presiding over the Senate, but in terms of conscientiously diving in and doing the job...that guy is not doing it."

Ticking off what he felt were his achievements, Thompson said he had gotten his entire cabinet confirmed by the Senate, balanced the budget, avoided scandals in his administration, and established a good relationship with the legislature. All were areas in which Walker, a Democrat, had been attacked by his critics.



Donald Ward

Personnel services head resigns for U of I post

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Donald Ward, manager of personnel services, will resign, effective Oct. 1, to take a similar position at the University of Illinois, he said Friday.

Ward, an SIU employe for 19 years, said he accepted his new job Thursday as director of personnel services following negotiations with U of I officials this summer.

Ward, 45, said he did not know who would become acting manager at SIU, or whether a search committee would be formed to find a replacement.

He said the resignation was not the result of differences with SIU staff or administrators.

"I have no unhappiness here," Ward said. "I've been pleased working with Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, and President Warren Brandt."

Ward, who will supervise the personnel services operations at the U of I's campuses in Champaign and Chicago, called the position a "step up."

"It is an advancement for me

careerwise," Ward said. "When something like this come on has to take it."

As to his accomplishments during his five years as personnel manager at SIU, Ward cited the "flextime" system, which allows some employes to arrange work schedules, and efforts to increase salaries for civil service workers.

"Personnel services is more employe oriented today than it was when I started," Ward said. "We are more concerned about the employe as an individual."

Ward said SIU's personnel services could improve operational efficiency with an automatic information system, but SIU has not been able to purchase the computer because of budget limitations. It would store statistics on the turnover and promotion rate and the skills of civil service workers.

Ward joined the SIU business services staff as a buyer in 1958, became director of purchasing in 1969 and worked as a staff assistant in the President's office two years later.

UFAC joins local strikers

Six members of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), an SIU faculty organization, joined public elementary school teachers on the picket lines in front of the Carbondale District 95 School Board office Friday to demonstrate their support for the teachers' strike.

"We were pleased with the response we received from the teachers," said Aristotel Pappelis, a professor in botany and a member of UFAC's coordinating committee. "The teachers were happy to have us. They said it was the first time they knew of that University affiliates of the Illinois Education Association (IEA)

have helped out public school teachers."

UFAC and the striking Carbondale Education Association (CEA) are both IEA affiliates.

UFAC is interested in demonstrating that University faculty members and public faculty members share common goals, Pappelis said.

"The University faculty and faculty in public schools want the same things—benefits and the opportunity to negotiate for them," Pappelis said.

Pappelis also mentioned that many SIU faculty members are prepared to give more help to the public school teachers in the future.

Rest home board dissolved; fails to submit report

By Andria Strammanis
Staff Writer

The non-profit organization which operates the New Haven Center and which was named in a \$3.178 million foreclosure suit has been dissolved for failing to file an annual report.

A spokesperson for the Secretary of State's office said Friday that New Haven Center, Inc., was dissolved Dec. 1, 1976, because it did not file a report for 1976 listing the corporation's officers.

The New Haven Center, which the corporation runs, is a nursing home located at 500 S. Lewis Lane.

The spokesperson said corporations are required to file reports and if they do not they are dissolved.

"It's no big deal," the spokesperson said. "For a fee of \$16 they can reinstate themselves."

If a non-profit corporation is dissolved, the spokesperson said, it cannot claim tax exemptions, unem-

ployment compensation or workman's compensation.

The federal government has filed a lawsuit, which names the corporation and the First National Bank of Murphysboro as defendants, seeking to foreclose on the nursing home mortgage.

The suit alleged the operators of the nursing home with being delinquent on paying back a loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

An assistant U.S. attorney in East St. Louis, Clifford Proulx, has said the nursing home owes \$3.178 million in unpaid principal on the mortgage plus \$528,000 in unpaid interest on the loan, which was used to build the nursing home.

Bill R. Colp, chairperson of the board of directors of the corporation and director of the nursing home, said Friday that to the best of his knowledge the corporation has not failed to file the annual reports.

He said he learned of the dissolution of

the corporation only when he read news accounts of the foreclosure suit this week.

The spokesperson in Springfield said the Secretary of State's office does not have the 1976 report in its files.

"If they've filed they'd be in the files, and they're not in the files," the spokesperson said.

He said the registered agent of corporation is informed when dissolution takes place.

The registered agent for the New Haven Center, Inc., is Leonard Bening of Bening Real Estate in Carbondale. Bening could not be reached for comment Friday.

As for the lawsuit, Colp said he feels the nursing home will not be closed even if the federal government does not foreclose on the mortgage.

"That would be stupid," he said. "I feel there will be some sort of negotiable settlement."

"Nobody wins in a deal like this," he added.

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Suffrage day starts at Anthony Hall



Betty Fladeland, professor in history, speaks to a group outside Anthony Hall. Her talk was part of rededication ceremonies of the building

sponsored by the Women's Center. The rededication was part of a two-day event commemorating women's suffrage.

Carter: Increase NATO spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a policy directive to the Pentagon, says he wants the United States to increase spending on NATO and to improve American strategic ability to deter any Soviet attack in Europe, it was learned Friday.

The directive, the product of six months of study and debate in the National Security Council, says the United States should be able to inflict what one official called "an unacceptable level of damage" to fend off any attack from the Soviet bloc.

It states that U.S. policy should be aimed at ending any such conflict as favorably as possible.

An official who disclosed the policy directive also indirectly confirmed French government forecasts earlier this week that South Africa was about to test a nuclear device.

The official said the United States had indications that South Africa was moving toward a nuclear explosion but that U.S. contacts with South Africa and consultations with

the British, French and Russians resulted in South Africa's promise last Tuesday that it will not explode any nuclear devices.

The policy directive reflects a concern by the administration official that the U.S.-Soviet relationship not be altered to the extent that deterrence of a Soviet attack is impossible.

The message to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, titled "Presidential Directive on National Strategy," was discussed in an interview with the official, who called it "an effort to provide a more sophisticated, updated analysis of the cooperative and competitive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

The official said the directive indicated a three per cent increase in defense spending would be made if other members of the NATO increased their defense budgets by a like amount.

The United States has currently budgeted \$46 billion for NATO.

High lumber prices hike home costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The price of new houses will go up another \$700 to \$1,500 because of a sudden increase of lumber prices in the last six weeks and a shortage of insulation, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris said Friday.

She said the Council on Wage and Price Stability will begin an immediate investigation into why lumber prices have risen between 12 and 28 per cent since July 1.

"Our concern is that increased prices in lumber and shortage of insulation may lead to time-consuming delays in housing construction," Mrs. Harris said. "The main result is increased cost, which is passed on to the consumer."

The average new house in the United States cost \$51,300 in the first quarter of the year. The new lumber and insulation costs, alone, she said, will drive up prices \$700 to \$1,500.

Mrs. Harris said a 5 to 15 per cent increase in insulation costs is less dramatic but is a problem because of a shortage of material.

"It is our goal to make the standard home once again affordable to the average American family," she said.

A spokesman for the lumber industry said Mrs. Harris' remarks "are the start of another round of jawboning, which has never been successful in the past."

Police ignore towing bond clause

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale police are informing inquirers that they must pay towing and storage charges before they can receive their vehicles, despite a clause in a Carbondale traffic ordinance which enables citizens to regain possession of their towed vehicles by paying a \$25 bond.

Linda MacLachlan, an attorney with Land of Lincoln Legal Foundation, discovered the bond clause while researching the case for a client whose car had been towed and impounded by a police officer.

The client, Susanne Brown, 609 W. Elm, had contacted the police on July 19 to attempt the return of her car, which had been towed two days earlier.

Brown maintains police failed to inform her about the bond and instead told

her to pay all charges in advance. "They told me 'pay up or else,'" she said.

MacLachlan says that when she contacted Asst. City Attorney Phil Gilbert, he also failed to mention the bond clause, but did offer to "drop the towing charge and pick up the ticket if Susanne would pay the storage fee," she said.

MacLachlan says she was finally able to obtain a copy of the ordinance and immediately instructed her client to submit the \$25 bond and a demand for both the return of her car and a jury hearing.

MacLachlan has charged that the failure of police to inform people of the bond clause amounts to a "deprivation of property without due process."

Officer Tim Moss, of the Carbondale Police Department, explained that the procedure of the department is to tell

people where their cars are stored and that they will have to pay the storage and towing fees in order to obtain their car.

"We don't tell them what the fees are because we don't know," Moss said.

Moss also explained that police don't mention the bond because "it's part of a bonding procedure," which is handled by the city attorney.

Moss added that people who wish to contest their ticket are referred to the city attorney's office. "That's all we can tell them," he said, "because we don't make the decision. It's usually handled by the city attorney."

But MacLachlan maintains that the real question involved here is not "how much" should be paid, but rather "why should anything be paid?"

"Why is there a \$25 bond required at all?" she asked. "Normally a driver's

By Chris Moench
Staff Writer

About 50 men and women gathered under a tree near the east side of campus on Friday afternoon to take part in the rededication of Anthony Hall, once a women's dormitory, but which now houses SIU administrative offices.

The rededication ceremony, however, was more than just a tribute to a housing unit built in the early twentieth century. It was a tribute to the persons who helped the women's movement flourish.

The Women's Center of Carbondale sponsored the rededication as part of a two-day suffrage day celebration. Friday was the 57th anniversary of the passage of the women's suffrage amendment.

The Friday and Saturday jamboree began at Anthony Hall, because the building was named for Susan B. Anthony, a 19th century suffragist, in 1913 by Carbondale Judge W.W. Barr.

According to Betty Fladeland, professor in history, and one of the four speakers at Friday's rededication, Judge Barr was sympathetic to the women's movement. He named the women's building after Anthony because she was "a woman after whom every girl could well pattern her social and academic life," Fladeland said.

Fladeland said Anthony was "not a woman of charisma, but her force in the suffrage movement was a steady persistence and organization."

Anthony began her reform work with the temperance movement, but shifted to the women's movement under the guidance of suffragist Elizabeth Katie Stanton. In 1892, 14 years before Anthony's death, she became the National American Women's Suffrage Association (NAWSA) president.

Joyce Webb, president of the Women's Center and a speaker at the dedication, said she thought Anthony probably dreamed of a place like Carbondale's Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. She said Anthony Hall was a place for women's activities just as the Women's Center is for women's interaction.

Webb compared the suffrage movement to the ERA movement and said the battles of both have been quite similar. She mentioned the ongoing fight for equal education and social reform and quoted Susan B. Anthony in saying, "what do women want? Women want to be in law as they are in fact fully contributing persons in our society."

On Saturday, the celebration will continue at the Women's Center. An introduction and tour of the Center will begin at 9 a.m.

After the tour, workshops will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The workshops will look at non-traditional jobs and area women who do them, health, women in American history and women and rape.

At 3:30, Warren Brandt, president of SIU, and Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, will be among the men to offer homemade goods for a bakery auction at the Women's Center.

Bumper stickers and buttons with feminist messages will be for sale at the Center.

license can be posted prior to trial. Why not here?"

MacLachlan added that the imposition of either a bond charge or advance payments "constitutes a hardship for poor people who may not be able to afford either," she said.

MacLachlan also stated that Brown has demanded a jury trial to decide whether she is "guilty of parking her car in excess of 72 hours on a city street" and to obtain a "local interpretation of the ordinance itself."

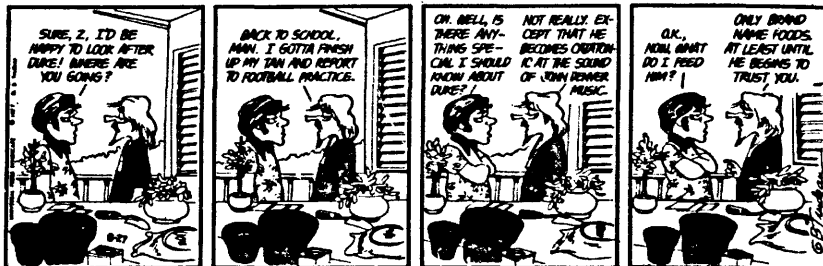
Since Brown's car was towed Carbondale police have instituted a "sticker" method of alerting the owners of illegally parked cars that their cars will be towed.

The stickers, which are approximately 3.5" x 4.5" replaced the old method of "chalking" the tires of offending vehicles on Aug. 15. Moss said

Letters

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rape, violent crime caused by subversion of male roles in society

Linda Thompson's remarks on the subject of rape, and especially her censure of Judge Simonson, were cogent and appropriate: but she seems to miss the profundity of the fact, which she cites, that "rape is triggered by a drive for power, dominance or revenge, not sex."

Besides rape, over the last decade there has been an unprecedented rise in other violently aggressive crimes, notably child abuse and wife beating. I believe that there is a common causal factor—the subversion and consequent attenuation of male roles.

Margaret Mead once wrote that the central problem for every society is to define male roles. Female roles have been irrevocably defined by the ability to bear children, but male roles must be culturally contrived. In most societies, besides just their role in procreation, males are assigned the roles of provider and protector. These roles serve the obvious functions, but also the very important function of socializing the males by affirming their masculinity proactively.

When male roles are subverted, men, increasingly uncertain of their masculinity, will tend to assert themselves overtly by reliance on physical strength or sexual aggressiveness. The summation of the two often leads to rape.

Subversion of male roles has occurred largely as a result of the mobilization of women into the job market, the increased earning power of women, and by women's increased control over conception. All are relatively recent social changes.

By no means should these arguments be construed as apologetic for rapists or other sexually violent persons. The concept of responsibility for our own actions is integral to social well-being. But it should be obvious that social phenomena, such as violent behavior, cannot be explained or countered solely by examination and action in individual cases. Social disease is not simply the sum of individual diseases, it is the result of social changes inconsistent with the existing social structure.

Ralph E. Hatcher
School of Medicine

Charging for checks another student rip-off

Well, SIU has done it again. Starting Monday, Aug. 29, the Student Center will start charging 10 cents per check for something we've received without charge for many years.

The Bursar's office got tired of the tough job of cashing personal checks and gladly let the Student Center take over. But wait, the transition takes money (of course) to complete, which means the students won't be able to cash checks for free anymore.

Another reason given was that the Student Center is more convenient and will be open longer hours. I, for one, would rather walk the mile or so to Woody Hall and cash my check during school hours than pay

an average of \$3 (for myself) per semester.

I accept that workers have to be paid for working those extra hours. Their wages are so high it has to be made up somewhere. I agree that we should pay to cash our checks, but only during the hours that the Bursar's office is closed. If you want to cash a check on a weekend or at night, be prepared to cough up.

Why must we be punished every year with some new rip-off? After three years of free check cashing I'm not about to pay now. But we are damned if we do and damned if we don't, for where can we go to get anything for free anymore?

Dan Duzneski
Law Enforcement

U.S. companies should force change in South Africa

Regarding South Africa, the U.S. should use its power, through both economic pressures and aid to black military forces, to end, through peaceful negotiations or otherwise, the present racist regimes in Southern Africa.

The U.S. has not hesitated to act forcefully in Vietnam and countless other cases where "communism" has somehow been involved; it should not hesitate to do so in the case of racist regimes in Africa. "Hesitation," however, would be an understatement in describing the reluctance of American society to do so.

A prerequisite for such a new U.S. policy is change in the current climate of belief to the effect that American purposes in South Africa should be business as usual.

It is here that the executive director of the SIU Foundation has missed the real and large issue in South Africa. Apparently echoing the existing

climate and concerned only with justifying the Foundation's present investment policies (which could be changed with no financial loss except for brokerage fees), Mr. Goodman has now argued (DE, Aug. 20) that replies from the companies are "more than adequate."

But Mr. Goodman apparently posed only the narrowest of questions to the companies in the first place. Can the American companies honestly deny that restrictions by the U.S. government upon American investment in, and trade with, South Africa could be a significant lever of pressure on behalf of a change in political regime in that country? Should not American citizens on this campus support such a change in U.S. policy?

These are the questions that deserve an adequate reply from the SIU Foundation.

Leland Stauber
Department of Political Science

Vietnamese Center head abused truth about critics

Aided and abetted by Professor Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, and writer Edgar Tate, a story in the Daily Egyptian Aug. 3 (Page 14) abused both the truth and the present writer.

Tate had telephoned me on Aug. 2 to check a direct quotation by Hoa which included my name. When he read the quotation to me, I told him it was wrong. Suggesting that I read him the correct version of my statement, I went to my files. With the text of the much-publicized letter in hand I asked Tate to read Hoa's words once more. He did and I then read the one and only original statement.

"There's considerable difference between them, in fact they are contradictory," I said.

"That troubles me," Tate replied. When I suggested that he hold his story and check it further, he said that Hoa was out of town and the last summer issue of the Daily Egyptian was at hand.

Tate "doctored" the Hoa quotation by deleting "Gardiner" and substituting "history professor." This possibly relieved him somewhat from a legal standpoint but at the expense of journalistic integrity.

As for Professor Hoa, he, as quoted, is either unconsciously forgetful, ignorant, or consciously lying when he insists that I "charged the center (Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs) with training prostitutes and pimps for the Saigon regime." As for his urge to punch my nose, it's regrettable his fighting instinct did not include military service in defense of his country when it most needed patriots in arms.

In conclusion, Hoa's statement "If anyone in the world wants to study anything about Vietnam they have to come to SIU" is so much balderdash from an academic empire-builder sans empire.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History (Emeritus)

Hurrab for payraise critic

Hurrab!! for Nancy Bonde. She has expressed what so many people are feeling.

Think! How would you feel if you made a \$5 raise for a year's work?

What is the use in doing a good job? You aren't going to get any recognition and you surely, as we have found out, are not getting paid for it.

Administrators, if this doesn't push collective bargaining through, what will?

Becky Thrrgmorton
Disbursements

Despite firms' claims, 'a skilled slave is still a slave'

In 60 seconds, a young black child in South Africa will gasp one final breath of the stench of apartheid... and die, because his family lives in diseased, overcrowded conditions.

In 30 seconds a 20-year-old black woman will be one of those indiscriminately shot during a demonstration against South Africa's inhumane system.

In 15 seconds, a black man in his early forties, tired of living as a slave, will begin organizing others who are willing to die so that they might live in dignity as human beings—but he will be arrested and thrown in jail.

Every second in South Africa, black people die physically, mentally, spiritually—a cold, premature, but elderly death, never knowing, never feeling, the warmth of freedom. Meanwhile, halfway around the world a man sits smugly in his office at the SIU Foundation and utters the words: "blacks are better off with the American corporations in South Africa."

One would have thought that Joseph Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation, would have done his homework and studied South Africa's policies and compared it with SIU's "liberal humanitarian ideas"

to determine whether this University wants to associate itself with such a blatant system.

The U.S. firms in South Africa help perpetuate the system of apartheid and therefore can be of no assistance towards their living a normal life. The corporations claim they provide equal pay for equal work, yet blacks make only \$110 a year while whites make \$1,200 a year. The corporations claim they upgrade the skills of blacks; but a skilled slave is still a slave nonetheless.

If this is the type of response the students at SIU receive after some "serious consideration" of the SIU Foundation's ties with South Africa, then I suggest that Goodman bring the executives of these corporations here on campus so that the students can look down their throats everytime they open their mouths and students concerned over this hypocrisy can voice their opinions and take part with the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation or other groups in protesting SIU's questionable ties with South Africa.

Frank Harris III
Senior, Administration of Justice

University pays only lip service to its own stated goals

We have waded through another summer of our discontent. This in itself is not strange for we have come to accept exploitation in whatever guise as part and parcel of our lives. In our desperation we have since embraced stoicism as our watchword.

A new dimension was added to our discontent when it was revealed that the SIU Foundation has investments in companies that help prop up the apartheid regime of South Africa. Mr. Goodman, however, refused to acknowledge this commonplace fact that multinational corporations investing in South Africa are just accomplices in crime. This contention, if one it be, might look simplistic—but it is the truth. Since then Mr. Goodman's conscience continues to haunt him as he vacillates between his different position papers.

The fact that the Foundation has invested in companies that help raise money for this institution is applauded. But, Mr. Goodman, this does not automatically mean that a synthesis of the exaltation of the past and adoration of the present constitutes justice. In the case in point, it is the very negation of justice. Not only does the Foundation's continued in-

vestment in these companies contravene SIU's goal "... to forward ideas and ideals in our democracy, inspiring respect for others, as for ourselves, even promoting freedom with responsibility..." but it also constitutes a blatant abuse to fair play. Or should it be taken for granted that SIU pay only lip service to its own goal? Should I also have to recall for Mr. Goodman that the end and purpose of the Stamp Act of 1765 was supposedly to help maintain the British Army which protected the colonists?

Africans would rather have "all the voyage of their lives bound in the shadows of death and misery" than pay with their freedom as a price for "better-off" conditions. This is the path we opted for decades ago, because whereas materialism remains essentially a so-called Western value, freedom continues to be the innate right of every human being. Thus, we shall surge forward without looking back to see who is following us. And rest assured, we shall overcome.

Nantang Jua
Graduate, History

SIU looks for alternatives as coal strike continues

By Steve Pankas
Staff Writer

Many Illinois coal miners were back to work Friday but the Freeman Mining Co. miners, the company that provides SIU with its coal supply, were still on strike. Mike Bunton, United Mine Workers District 12 board member said Tom Engram, superintendent of

utilities at the Physical Plant, said Thursday he is working on alternative plans to keep the University fueled in the event the strike is prolonged. He said the plans will not be ready before next week.

Union officials asked miners to return to work after Milford Harrell, Freeman Mining Co. vice president, said miners will have to return to the

job before his company will negotiate. The Freeman miners, who produce SIU's coal supply, are disputing the company's policy that a miner must work 51 per cent of Saturday holidays before he can receive holiday pay. According to Bunton, 60 per cent of the mines in Randolph, Perry and St. Clair counties are back to work

today at the request of union officials. Bunton said he expected more mines back in operation Friday but he was uncertain about the Freeman mines. "Hopefully, we'll get them back to work just as soon as we can," Bunton said. "I look for a lot of mines to be back to work tomorrow." A spokesman for the Central

Illinois Public Service Co. said the utility company has enough coal to operate 60 to 90 days.

He said CIPS is receiving coal from other sources, and that the strike isn't critical to its supply, even though it does receive most of its coal from Southern Illinois mines.

Bunton said the executive board has called a meeting open to all union miners of District 12 at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sesser High School Gymnasium. Bob Benedict, Arbitration Review Board member, will discuss the board's decision on holiday pay and the recent dispute, Bunton said.

The review board's decision, released in June, said miners who worked on Saturdays "with sufficient regularity" were to be paid time and a half for holidays that fall on Saturday but other miners are to receive regular pay.

Fireflies provide enlightening research

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (AP)—There's more to a firefly than meets the eye.

Some three million fireflies caught in northern Illinois are on their way to Antonik Laboratories where their lanterns will be used in medical research.

The Antonik brothers, Steve and Alan, pay a force of 500 collectors—many of them school children—a penny each for the insects whose cold light has fascinated scientists since pre-lightbulb days. The fireflies are gathered in fields at dusk and kept in plastic bags in freezers until they are picked up.

The champion collector is the Norman Beigh family in the community of Harvard. He, his wife, Myriam, and twin daughters usually catch from 10,000 to 20,000. The "lighting bug" season lasts only about eight weeks and usually is over by Labor Day. "We freeze-dry

them in jars and farm them out to local families whose separate their tail lights from the bodies," says Steve Antonik.

"A mother and kids working on the kitchen table can separate hundreds while watching television. We pay \$2 per gram. When we are rushed, high school girls come in and help us in the lab."

"We've stored six million bodies, without lanterns, and don't know what to do with them," he continued. "They don't work as fertilizer, and we tried feeding them to fish, but the fish died. We're waiting for some inventor to find a use for them. They're nearly 100 per cent protein."

"As for the lanterns, their exact composition cannot be duplicated by science," he said.

Freeze-dried, processed firefly lanterns are shipped to Germany, France, Canada, New Zealand,

Japan, Taiwan and Spain for research.

Tests have been developed by Alan Antonik, a biochemist, using firefly chemicals to diagnose muscular dystrophy in infants and malignant hyperthermia, a condition in which patients under anesthesia suddenly die from high temperature caused by stress.

In the last year, he has used the bioluminescence firefly extract for screening hogs for porcine stress syndrome (PSS) which causes swine to die under stressful situations such as transportation, fighting, mixing and weaning.

Now producers can weed out faint-hearted hogs from breeding stock by using the Antonik test. Extracts from firefly lanterns are used in

laboratory analysis of a few drops of blood collected on a special filter paper and mailed in.

"There are about 2,000 species of firefly that have been named, and those with the purest chemicals we've found to come from northern Illinois, especially around the Fox River Valley," said Steve Antonik.

Some firefly eggs are laid in the ground. A firefly lives for only a week. They don't eat. Mating is done through synchronization blinking of their lanterns—a sexual Morse Code. The code tells the female the species of the male. The female is a little larger but has a smaller lantern. Therefore, only males are acceptable by Antonik Laboratories and their collectors are schooled.

Activities

Saturday
SGAC Film: "Blazing Saddles," 7-11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Jan Sapp, black gospel and blues singer, 8-10 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom D.
SGAC Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 81.
Dance, WIDB live, BAC Disco, 10 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A&B.
Band: Souled Out Revue, 1-4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms D.
SGAC Video Committee: "Knockout," 7-8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center, Mississippi Room.
Blacks in Engineering, meeting, Student Center, Activity Room C.
H.E.G.S.O., meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center, Troy Room.
Issingryu Karate, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center, Activity Room A.
Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Sunday
Black Student Orientation Meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
SGAC Film: "Sweet Movie," 6 p.m., 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Marquise Brotherhood Society, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center, Activity Room A.
Omega Psi Phi, meeting, 2-7 p.m., Student Center, Mississippi Room.

Monday
Band: Rock's Gang, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Video Tape: "Fleetwood Mac," 8

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1 PG

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HOUSTON ASTRODOME ON...
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Twilight Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

3 PG

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
2:00-5:15-7:15-9:15
Twilight Tickets: 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

4 PG

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STAR 80

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3 P.M. Show/8:25

David Carradine
Janet Jackson
STAR 80

2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/8:25

ONE ON ONE
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Tom Chapin's sound is his own

By Kenneth Kuehl
Student Writer

Whenever Tom Chapin does a concert, reporters remind him that he has a brother Harry who is more famous than he. He does not need to be reminded. But, between sets at Thursday night's Dessert Playhouse in the Student Center, Tom had to explain once again that his brother's fame does not upset him in his own push for prominence.



Marc Galassini

Chapin told the audience during his second performance in the Ballrooms about the previous press interview. "The first five questions were about Harry. The sixth question was 'Do you get uptight about people asking you about Harry?'" Chapin quipped.

Tom Chapin has spent 20 years in the music business. He released his solo album last year and said he hopes to release a second by Christmas. Yet for all his effort, he is still regarded by the media as Harry Chapin's little brother.

his brother's fame and gain his own identity in the media.

"Sooner or later, I've got to stand on my own. They're not going to like me because I'm Harry's brother. They're not going to hate me because I'm Harry's brother. In the final analysis it doesn't make any difference because he's not standing out there. It doesn't matter. It doesn't even relate to what I'm doing," Chapin said.

What he's doing is entertaining audiences. Alone—doing mostly his own material. His songs expressed the feelings of lost love, found love, the anguish of love. He also sang forceful travelling songs and humorous travelling songs, as well as plain humorous songs like "My Name is Morgan (But it Ain't J.P.)." One song, possibly titled "Brought Me Kown" is thematically like Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence. Chapin also sang the title song from his album "Life is Like That," a song dedicated to brother Harry.

Tom's relative obscurity, however, has its advantages. Tom can play to smaller, more intimate groups than his brother. The Dessert Playhouse seats about 350 people and about 650 people attended the two concerts according to an S.A.C. representative.

Chapin, a former All-America basketball player, was on stage for an hour and a half. His final encore was "Circle" which he called the Chapin anthem and said was sung at his family's weddings, and funerals. He said the song was written during the first year of the Peabody and Grammy award winning children's series "Make a Wish" which he hosted.

The program is another obstacle on Tom Chapin's road to fame. "The things that I'm known for are for being Harry's brother and for 'Make a Wish.' And now I'm getting to be known for concerts.

MORE ON THE CONCERT

Erin Isaac made her second appearance at the S.G.A.C. Dessert Playhouse when she shared the bill with Tom Chapin Thursday night in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Because Chapin had to leave early, he performed first for the second concert. So it was that diminutive blonde from Batavia, Illinois found herself not as a warm-up performer, but as a performer with a warmed-up audience. She was superb.

Her sultry voice rendered her songs beautifully. Her skillful guitar playing was as fine as any virtuoso guitarist and reminiscent of Gordon Lightfoot. She has every talent possessed by the well-known professionals. She just hasn't got the following that the stars have yet.

In an interview after the concert Isaac said that her booking agency is attempting to build her following by scheduling her as an opening act for concerts that attract diverse audiences.

The small audience for the second show seemed to enjoy Erin as much as the featured artist, Tom Chapin. Isaac enjoys the small audience, too. She said she liked the intimacy of the Dessert Playhouse.

The Playhouse was begun last spring according to Barry Richman, chairperson of the Student Center Programming Committee. He said the Playhouse is an offshoot of the old coffeehouses. The Playhouse's intimate atmosphere provides the perfect vehicle for relatively unknown talents, Richman said.

He said that, were it not for the playhouse, which seats about 350 people who are served coffee and dessert between acts, there would be no showcase for these talented people.

A Review

The audience, however, liked Tom Chapin for his wit, music, lyrics and voice. His voice, if comparisons are to be made, is much clearer and more skilled than that of his big brother. His lyrics are sometimes humorous or loving compared to his brother's which are often criticized for being depressing. His music is diverse. He plays 6- and 12-string guitars excellently.

Tom Chapin's wit not only involved the audience from the second song, but also gave them indication that, in spite of his "brother of tag, he can deal with

Free theater group holds workshops

The Free Street Theater will present a free entertainment and workshop series beginning 11 a.m. Sept. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

Free Street Theater is a Chicago-based company of actors, puppeteers, singers and dancers who will conduct one performance and two workshops here as a part of the University Conversations series.

The first workshop will start 11 a.m. The workshops are designed to help communities develop their own street theaters, which rely on interaction with members of the community; a "theater of the street."

At 2 p.m. the Free Street Theater will perform on their own portable stage outside in front of Shryock. Immediately following the performance, a second workshop, "Story Theater," will be conducted in Shryock. In this workshop the company will explore the combination of narrative talents with music, dance, improvisation and play-acting. The overall experience will provide both entertainment and artistic development for the audience. The theater originated as a ten-week program designed to bring performing arts to the streets of Chicago. It has grown into a year-round series of communications programs based in Illinois, but serving communities and neighborhoods from Florida to New York.

In the Fall of 1972, the theater toured Europe and was the only American representative at the Belgrade International Festival.

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'Outlaw Blues' crashing bore

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Have you ever been driving north on U.S. 51 alongside the big field by the Arena, late for class, and felt an incredible urge to floor it, cut across the southbound lane, jump the ditch, and cut through the intramural fields to campus, your wheels spinning bits of dirt and lime high into the air?

Well, save your car and your academic career (can you imagine the bursar's hold you'd get to re-sod all that?) and catch a vicarious purge of your urge at "Outlaw Blues." If you can't wait until "Vanishing Point," "Sugarland Express," or "The Getaway," are rerun on TV, catch "Outlaw," another in a long line of chase films, complete with 10 million dolish cops flipping their cars over each other. "Outlaw Blues" tries to be a rock film, borrowing the Waylon Jennings-Willie Nelson-David Alan Coe country outlaw posture, here in the

erson of Peter Fonda, and pitting it against the slick, traditional "rhinestones and 'mpadour" element of Nashville, a die which Henry Gibson embodied in Robert Altman's "Nashville."

Several devices of that film were borrowed, in fact, but put to use in such a clumsy manner as to be

A Review

laughable. Shots of the streets of Austin, Texas are shown while a politician rants on, a direct swipe from "Nashville." In this film, the politician is running for mayor, and instead of being ominously anonymous, he is all too obvious as the police chief chasing Fonda. The chief, Cavanaugh, played by John Crawford is a buffon. His primping for the news cameras, a supposed "statement" on the role of politician-as-media-manipulator, is

driven into the ground. (At one point he says "Roll 'em" to signal his driver to get going.)

The actual idea for this film could have been interesting. The "Outlaw" mystique of Southern and Texas country-rock has captured the public's imagination the past few years. But scriptwriter B.W.L. Norton gave us no insight into Fonda's character, save a few flashbacks, which seem almost obligatory since his "Easy Rider" role. Susan Saint James, his lover-business manager, who strikes a few Rita Coolidge-singing-backup poses at the beginning of the film, oscillates from greed to love, but we can't even guess why, because we don't know her character.

Rock music embodies the fantasies of youth, and even superficial films on rock fantasy have worked sometimes. "Wild In The Streets," done in the '60s, at least had a feeling of liberation pasted over its fascist undertones.

Weisser

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Carbondale Briefs

A regular meeting of the local NAACP will be held 4 p.m. Sunday Aug. 28 at 221 N. Washington Ave. Agenda items include election of officers and planning of the annual fall banquet. The NAACP extends a special invitation to SIU students and area residents.

The SIU Isshinryu Karate Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the school year at 7:30 Aug. 29 in Student Center Activity Room A. Michael Wadiak, fourth degree black belt, is the club's instructor.

The Cycle Club will hold its first ride of the semester beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday in front of Shryock Auditorium. Interested persons should contact Steve Loete at 549-3612.

The SIU Gun Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Carbondale Gun Club located off old Illinois Rt. 13 approximately three miles east of Carbondale. If a ride is needed, be in front of the Student Center main entrance between 6:30 and 6:45.

Jackson County Network will be training new volunteers 6-9 p.m. beginning Monday Aug. 29 through Friday at the Wesley Community Center at 816 S. Illinois Ave. Call 549-3351.

The Delta Zeta sorority is having a rush party at 7 p.m. Monday at 712A S. University. Call 549-9225.

John Wayne Anderson, assistant director of student activities, has been appointed chairman of the Performing and Visual Arts Committee for Region IX of the American College Unions-International (ACU-I).

The Student Activities Center, in cooperation with the department of higher education, will offer a section of Higher Education 402 on the area of student governance during the fall semester. The section will cover such topics as the role of students in the university governance process, the student activity fee budgeting process, leadership techniques, and communication skills. Interested students should contact Nancy Harris at the Student Activities Center, 453-5714.

Bob Saieg, coordinator of student activities, has been asked to present a workshop on "Fraternity and Sorority Campus-Community Relations—Strategies and Leadership," at the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, to be held Aug. 8-11 in Nashville, Tenn.

William Doerr, assistant dean, and Keith Leasure, plant and soil science professor, escorted eight international students to a special International Visitor's Day at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 15 and 16. The special day was held to promote Illinois agriculture, particularly Illinois agriculture products for export. The students visited the livestock, machinery and other agricultural exhibits in addition to participating in the International Visitor's Day events sponsored by the department of agriculture and various agriculture commodity groups.

SFC Fred W. Washburn, member of the SIU police department, recently completed the Infantry NCO Advanced Correspondence Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Library hours

Morris Library will be open the following hours this semester:
Monday through Thursday, 7-45 a.m.-Midnight; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-Midnight.

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Enrollment in adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities will be accepted without application for admission to the College. There are no application fees, nor is it necessary to have your transcripts of previous work. Any citizen 16 years of age or older is eligible to enroll in any class with the exception of certain special programs where the age limit is set by the state; i.e., Driver Education, G.E.D., Real Estate, etc.

Advanced enrollment in adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities can be accomplished by telephoning the College, 985-3741 or 549-7335, Ext. 212 or 213, the week of August 29-September 2, 1977. THIS IS THE PREFERRED METHOD OF PREREGISTRATION AS IT INSURES A PLACE IN THE CLASS. ALL TUITION AND FEES ARE PAYABLE AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. Students may also enroll the first night of the course if the class was not filled through pre-registration. All adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities will begin the week of September 12, 1977. NO STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO A CLASS AFTER THE SECOND WEEK WITHOUT SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM

THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER MUST BE ENTERED ON REGISTRATION CARD TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION.

TUITION

Tuition for adult education (General Studies) courses is computed at a rate of \$7.50 per semester hour. Tuition costs for all courses and non-credit activities are listed in the following schedule. All Senior Citizens 60 years of age or older will not be required to pay the tuition fee; HOWEVER, ALL NON-CREDIT AND LABORATORY FEES MUST BE PAID.

REFUNDS AND WITHDRAWALS

Refunds will be made automatically if an adult education (General Studies) class is cancelled because of insufficient registration. Generally speaking, General Studies classes with less than 12 students will be cancelled and non-credit activities with less than 18 will be cancelled. A student must withdraw from a class BEFORE the second official class session to be eligible for a refund. This may be accomplished by telephoning the Office of Continuing Education at 985-3741 or 549-7335, ext. 259, 248, or 249.

COURSE NAME	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	No. OF SESSIONS	TEE OR TUITION	LAB FEE	BOOK FEE
Ballroom Dancing	1st. Presbyterian Church-Basement	Mon.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$15.00		
Belly Dancing	Park District Community Center	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$15.00		
Black Powder Weapons	Central High School, 103 Newman Center, Kitchen	Mon.	7:00-9:00P	5	\$10.00		
Breadmaking (Beg.) Begins Oct. 19	Newman Center, Kitchen	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	5	\$10.00		
Breadmaking (Inter.) Begins Sept. 14	1st. Presbyterian Church-Kitchen	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	5	\$10.00		
Cake Decorating (Beg.)	Park District Kitchen	Wed.	9:00-11:00A	5	\$10.00		
Data Processing I	Central High School, 119 Wesley Community House	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00	\$3.00	
Diet & Exercise for New Mothers	Wesley Community House	Wed.	10:00-12 noon	10	\$7.50		
First Aid	Park District Community Center	Thurs.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Furniture Reupholstery I	Park District Community Center	Mon.	6:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Guitar (Beg.)	Newman Center	Mon.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$15.00		\$4.70
Macrame	Park District Community Center	Wed.	7:00-9:30P	8	\$15.00		Cost of Mtls.
Microwave Cooking	1st Presbyterian Church, Kitchen	Thurs.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$15.00		
Physical Fitness & Gymnastics	Newman Center Newman Center	Mon. Wed.	9:30-11:30A 9:30-11:30A	10 10	\$5.00 \$5.00		
Physical Fitness for Women (Beg.)	Unity Point Sch. Unity Point Sch.	Mon. Mon.	6:00-8:00P 8:00-10:00P	10 10	\$5.00 \$5.00		
Physical Fitness for Men & Women (Volleyball)	East High School	Wed.	7:00-9:30P	8	\$5.00		
Rug Making	Park District Community Center	Fri.	9:00-11:30A	8	\$15.00		
Sewing (Beg.)	Central High School, 110	Tues.	6:00-8:00P	10	\$7.50		
Sewing (Inter.)	Central High School, 110	Tues.	8:00-10:00P	10	\$7.50		
Sewing (Construction of Children's Clothing)	Central High School, 110	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		\$9.60
Shorthand I	Central High School, 117	Wed.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		
Successful Plant Growing	Sadler's, Rt. 51 S. Sadler's, Rt. 51 S Sadler's, Rt. 51 S	Mon. Tues. Wed.	7:00-9:00P 7:00-9:00P 7:00-9:00P	10 10 10	\$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00		
Typing I	Central High School, 117	Mon.	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		\$6.15
Yoga	Park District Community Center	M & Th.	5:15-6:15P	10	\$15.00		

Saturday
 Noon-Weekend Magazine. WSIU's weekly in depth news program, with features of interest to people in our listening area. 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News. 1 p.m.-Opera Showcase. Mozart's "The Magic Flute". Georg Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 4 p.m.-All Things Considered, a daily news magazine produced by National Public Radio in Washington, D.C. 7 p.m.-Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, a weekly visit with nationally prominent guests hosted by journalist Pauline Frederick. 7:30 p.m.-Time of the Season, rock and roll from the 50's and 60's. 11 p.m.-Jazz Progressions, four hours of jazz ranging from the traditional to the avant-garde.

Sunday
 10:30 a.m.-In Recital: Clarinetist Sidney Forrest, pianist Cary Lewis, and cellist John Martin perform the music of Brahms, Chopin, Berg, and Beethoven. 1 p.m.-The Listening Room, second in a series of three programs, this one featuring the music of Bassini, Hubay, Ysaye, Joachim, and Wieniawski. 2 p.m.-Dutch Treat, Kiril Kondrashin conducting the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, featuring the music of Sibelius, Rachmaninov, and Debussy. 7 p.m.-Weekend Magazine Repeat, a program of in-depth news features of interest to people in our listening area. 7:30 p.m.-Folk Festival, U.S.A., NPR's weekly live-folk program of music and information. 9:30 p.m.-Just Plain Folk, folk music from WSIU's music library. 11 p.m.-Jazz Progressions. WSIU's weekend late-night jazz program.

Monday
 7 p.m.-Options. "The Fantastic Reality". 8 p.m.-Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis conducting the music of Sibelius and Brahms. 10 p.m.-The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU record library. 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News. 11 p.m.-Night song, beautiful music. 12 a.m.-Nightwatch, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests-653-4342).

NEW DAY FOR ROSES PARADE
 PASADENA (AP)-The Tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.
 This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday. Baker reports, "On the Road to Happiness" will be the theme of the 89th parade.

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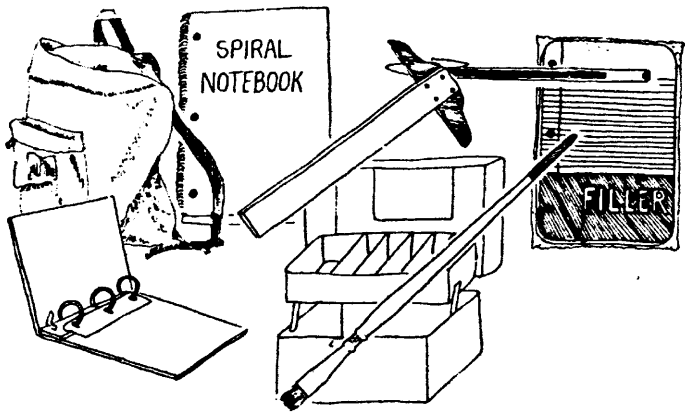
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Two injured when auto overturns

Two SIU students received minor injuries Thursday when the car in which they were riding overturned on Reed Station Road about two miles north of Illinois 13, University police said.

Police said the driver of the car, Gay L. Johnson, a freshman in general studies, was driving north when she swerved to avoid a dog in

the road. Johnson lost control of the car which overturned and came to rest right-side-up in a soybean field next to the road, police said.

Johnson and a passenger in the car, Adrienne Buchholz, a sophomore in general studies, received minor injuries and were taken to the Health Service. They

were treated and released.

Another passenger, Dyke Stabler, a sophomore in mortuary science, received no injuries, police said.

Campus police estimated damage to the car at \$1500. Police also reported \$30 property damage to the field owned by Kenneth Dietz of De Soto.

Sanitary napkin dispensers robbed

In the past four days, a total of 11 sanitary napkin dispensers in campus restrooms have been broken into and money removed from some of them, University police report.

On Tuesday police were told that six machines in the Student Center and two machines in Morris Library had been burglarized. A total of \$19.75 was removed.

Thursday night, someone pried open the door of a dispenser in a women's restroom in Life Science II. SIU Police said any money which may have been in the coin box of the machine was taken.

Two machines were broken into Friday morning, one in Lawson Hall and the other in the Home Economics Building.

Police said nothing was taken

from the dispenser in Lawson Hall but the machine in the Home Economics Building, the door of which had been pried open, may have had money removed from it.

Police said they have no suspects. A milk machine located in the Technology Building had its money box removed Thursday night. No evidence of forced entry was found, police said.

Student can get \$3.25 back; Bursar posts fee refund facts

Students unaware that their \$2.25 Student-to-student Grant Program and \$1 Student's Attorney Program fees are refundable, will now be reminded by 3 x 5 cards that were reprinted by the Bursar's Office Friday afternoon.

The cards, posted by Student Government, tell students how to request a refund for either of the two fees within ten days after paying their fees.

As he posted the first notice, Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, said, "This is one of the promises I made during my campaign."

The cards also inform the student he will lose his right to receive ser-

VICES from that program should be elect to receive a refund.

"Admittedly, these cards are a little late in coming," Adamczyk said.

Government is not encouraging anyone to take the refund, but merely making the option recognizable for the students.

"I don't think they should avail themselves of such programs, but this is simply an effort to leave that option open to students," Adamczyk said.

Both refunds may be applied for at the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A Room 10.

Police apprehend robbery suspect

Keith A. Yates, 300 E. Elm, was arrested Thursday by Carbondale police and charged with armed robbery in connection with the Aug. 7 hold-up of Murdale Drugs in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Police said that on Aug. 7 someone walked into Murdale Drugs and took amphetamines and barbiturates at gunpoint.

Yates is being held in Jackson County Jail.

FOLLOW THAT ROAD

WASHINGTON (AP) - More people travel between cities on roads than any other way, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Marking student gets scholarship

Jean Tanner, employed by the SIU business advisement office, has been awarded the Florence Meece Career Advancement Scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation of Washington, D.C. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of initiative, ability and community involvement to women seeking to finish an education which was interrupted by marriage or family responsibilities.

Tanner is currently a junior, majoring in marketing, in the College of Business and Administration and plans to graduate in August of 1978.

NOTICE

E-Z Rental Center is moving to a new location. We will be located at 1817 W. Sycamore. Any equipment that will be returned after Aug. 27 should be returned to the new location. Come visit us and let us show you how you can SAVE MONEY by renting.

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Attention Students registering for Fall '77

Three new interdisciplinary courses will be offered in Fall '77. Each course will deal with value problems that arise in the practice of the professions and careers that base themselves upon 1) biological sciences, e.g., nursing, forestry; 2) communication arts, e.g., TV, journalism and 3) the social sciences, e.g., corrections, rehabilitation.

They are:

LAC 310 Values in the living world. Coordinators: Bengtson and Hutch.

LAC 311 Values in the communication arts. Coordinator: Lawson.

LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Appleby

The courses have been developed by teams of people from the humanities, the relevant disciplines, and practitioners of these disciplines. The courses will proceed by study of actual cases chosen to illustrate the kinds of value decisions workers have to make, beginning with personal choices, and moving on to decisions that involve wider and wider circles of people: communities, the professions, or the nation.

Heavy use of cinema, slides, case-presentation by workers in the field, and the site-visits will help insure the relevance of the subjects treated to the real decisions students will confront in their futures. Term projects will be the chief work asked of students.

Each course will meet twice a week, Tues.-Thurs., and one evening a week for films, site-visits, etc.

The courses are intended for the non-humanities students, do not presuppose prior work in the humanities, and are not designed to lead to a major in the humanities.

The courses are being offered under a project funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information call Liberal Arts Advisement: 452-3388.

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County sets up committee to begin plans for area paramedic program

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board is working to set up a countywide paramedic program, county officials said.

Members of the Jackson County Board's Ambulance Committee set up a committee Thursday to plan the paramedic program, which will go into effect as soon as state financing is available.

Frost Cummings, director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service, said that funds for the program may be available after

planning is complete.

"The state doesn't have the money right now to finance this," Cummings said. "They've told us that if we have everything ready to go, we'll get first call when money is available."

Cummings said that the county hopes to have three vehicles equipped for paramedic service. Each vehicle will cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

"If we can get three vehicles out on the street, I think we'll be in real good shape," Cummings said. Cummings said that the biggest cost of equipping vehicles for

paramedic service will be the purchase of special UHF band radios, required by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for all paramedic vehicles. Currently, the Jackson County Service does not offer a paramedic service, which includes medical treatment beyond standard on-scene ambulance care.

"Basically, a paramedic can administer treatment within the body, while the regular ambulance crew can't," Cummings said. "It's bringing some advanced treatment procedures out of the hospital and into the field."

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Amtrak plans promotional discounts; Chicago route is excluded from list

Amtrak is planning to offer a promotional discount on a number of its runs, but if you're looking for a reduction on the Carbondale to Chicago run you're out of luck.

Joe Vanich, an Amtrak employee, said the discounts will be a promotional effort by the company to boost sales after the Labor Day weekend.

Vanich said that the discount will not be offered on the Carbondale to Chicago route because it is one of Amtrak's more profitable runs.

"The discounts are offered on some of our weaker runs, but the Carbondale run is one of our healthier runs," he said.

Vanich added that the promotional fares will apply to the Chicago to New Orleans service.

So, for students who are planning a trip to New Orleans between Sept. 15 and Nov. 15 can receive a \$15 reduction in fares from \$77 to \$62.

Discounts are available for some runs going farther north than Chicago, such as Detroit and Minneapolis.

Those discounts are for 25 percent less than the normal price.

At the busiest times, like Labor Day weekend Amtrak transports over 300 students on the Friday evening trip and 60 students on the early morning trip from Carbondale to Chicago, according to Jerry West, Amtrak's Carbondale district supervisor.

West said Amtrak's Carbondale to Chicago run carries about 125 passengers on an average weekend trip and about 60 passengers on a weekday trip.

Rec building lot closes for repairs

Campus parking lot 42, at the southwest corner of Grand and Wall streets across from the new Recreation Building, will be closed beginning Monday for resurfacing and sidewalk construction work, University police report.

The lot is expected to remain closed throughout the fall semester. The work is part of an overall plan in which the gravel lot will be resurfaced and its size reduced to

allow construction of a group of athletic fields north of Brush Towers.

Jack Moore, physical plant project engineer, said the lot will be moved somewhat southward to accommodate the planned widening of Grand Street between Wall and Washington streets.

In addition, Moor said, a lighted walkway will be installed, permitting University Park and Brush

Towers' residents easy access to the Recreation Building.

Students who now park at Lot 42 while using the Recreation Building should use Lot 100 located between Marion and Washington streets about a block north of the Recreation Building, said Mike Norrington, University police training officer.

Other alternate parking facilities for the Recreation Building include the private fee lot at the Newman Center and the metered city lot at Grand and Washington streets.

Cars parked in Lot 42 after Monday will be towed at the owner's expense, Norrington said.

Paraplegic confesses to child molesting but set free by law

PONTIAC (AP)—After a judge rejected a plea bargain as too light a sentence for the confessed molester of three little girls, the law itself set him free without punishment.

"There are times when prosecutors feel the law is a huge rock they have to carry on their backs," Livingston County State's Atty. C. David Vogel said.

George Des Voigne, 51, a paraplegic, had agreed with prosecutors to plea bargain: five years probation and a \$3,000 fine in exchange for his guilty plea.

Circuit Judge Keith Campbell threw the arrangement out, saying it would "deprecate the seriousness of the offense."

But when Des Voigne, of Odell, changed his plea to innocent and asked for a jury trial, it soon became clear that he was immune from prosecution.

He had waited more than three years to process film showing him engaging in sex acts with the children, and the three-year statute of limitations had expired.

Circuit Judge William Roberts Friday dismissed the charges.

The decision is "most distasteful" but unavoidable, Vogel said. He said the chief witnesses, the three girls now ranging in age from 10 to 15, would have testified that the sex acts took place more than three years ago.

Des Voigne suffers from cerebral palsy and can barely talk but is described by psychiatrists as above average in intelligence.

A film processor called police when he looked at prints from Des Voigne showing him molesting the three girls ranging in age then from 4 to 9.

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Auto races come to DuQuoin

By Hal Beck
AP Sports Writer

Auto racing fans will not have to rely on television coverage as weekend as the DuQuoin State Fair will host a stock car race Saturday and a dirt car race Sunday on the DuQuoin one-mile dirt track.

Both events are 100-mile races and both are sanctioned by the United States Auto Club (USAC). Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5.50, and tickets remain for both events. Tickets may be reserved by calling the DuQuoin State Fair box office at 545-2128. Tickets reserved over the phone may be picked up at the box office one hour before the start of each day's activities.

Time trials for the stock car race begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, with the race itself beginning at 2:15

p.m. Qualifying for the dirt car race commences at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and race time is 2-30 p.m.

The fastest 20 qualifiers in the one-mile trials will make up the field in the stock car race and the best 24 will start the dirt car race. All drivers will get a chance to qualify.

Jerry Maxton of the DuQuoin State Fair staff said both races will be populated by familiar faces on the racing circuit. Heading the list of drivers in Sunday's dirt car race are two-time Indy "500" champion Al Unser, Bill Vukovich, Gary Bettenhausen, Tom Bigelow, Jim McElreath and defending champion Bobby Jones.

Bigelow will also enter Saturday's stock car race along with former USAC champions Don White

and Ramo Stott, current USAC point leader Paul Feldner and defending champion Bay Darnell.

"Bigelow just entered the stock car race this week," Maxton said. "The race Saturday will be his first effort on the stock car circuit."

The DuQuoin race is one of only four 100-mile dirt races remaining on the USAC circuit. The others are at Springfield, Indianapolis and Syracuse, N.Y. Refinements in car styles and the proliferation of asphalt tracks have caused the decrease in dirt track races.

Maxton said a \$15,000 guarantee awaits the winner of the stock car race, while the dirt car race winner will collect at least \$30,000. Maxton said the purses could go higher depending on gate receipts.

New free agents await offers

By Hal Beck

AP Sports Writer

It's shopping time.

Now let's see what your favorite baseball team would use to plug a few holes which have surfaced during the long hard summer of 1977.

You say you're looking for a slugging outfielder? How about Richie Zisk, who's hitting .309 with 26 homers and 85 runs batted in? Or, maybe Lyman Bostock, carrying numbers like .335 with 89 runs scored and 100 hits next to his name? Or, perhaps you'd prefer Oscar Gamble, with 25 home runs in 311 at bats. There's always Larry Hise, with 24 homers and 99 runs batted in.

Pitching? You want a good strong right-handed starter? How about Mike Torrez, who has won 15 games and has pitched seven straight complete games. The bullpen need help? Maybe the answer would be Rawly Eastwick, who's had 57 saves in the last three seasons. Or, you might be interested in Rich Gossage, who's won nine games, saved 17 others and has an earned run average of 2.00.

Unless they sign new contracts in the last month of the season, they'll all be available in the free agent grab-bag. The only question is whether the owners will be quite so

quick to grab them this time as they were a year ago in the first reentry draft.

There has been a distinctly second-class flavor about the production of the first class of free agents. And the success of teams that did not loosen the strings on their wallets could convince owners that spilling millions into the free agent market isn't necessarily an automatic ticket to the top of their division.

To confirm that, you might check the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies, comfortable leaders in the two National League races. The Dodger free-agent haul was zero and the Phillies lost one of the big names, Dave Cash, and signed one of the littler ones, Richie Hebner.

In the American League, Baltimore, Minnesota and Chicago all are in the thick of division races with minimal help from expensive free agents.

Thus, there is the case of the California Angels, whose nifty roster maneuvering allowed them to sign three big-money players instead of the standard two allowed according to the rules of the Bowie Kuhn auction.

You'll recall that the Angels were unable to sign three of their option playouts last year.

Field hockey team hurt by injuries

By Steve Coonan

Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team will have to overcome numerous injuries and inexperience if it is to repeat as state champion, according to coach Julie Illner.

"I think we have the potential to be just as strong as we were last season," Illner said. "The problem will be the players in the side halfback positions. Right now we have two injured halfbacks."

Halfback Ann Stribling, captain of the team is coming off knee surgery over the summer.

"Ann looks doubtful for the entire season right now but there is a chance we will have her back by the time the tournaments start," Illner said.

Patty Jacques, also a halfback returning from last year's squad, underwent knee surgery during the

Assistant trainer will help athletes prevent injuries

By Steve Coonan

Staff Writer

Harry Schulz, Jr., assistant trainer for SIU sports teams, sees his job not as a doctor but as someone who follows doctor's orders.

"I hope to help athletes on all teams at SIU with care, treatment, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries," Schulz said. "The doctor makes the diagnosis and we have to follow his prescription with administration of care and prevention of injuries."

Schulz, who was named assistant trainer earlier this week, will assist veteran trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman. Schulz will replace Ed Dirks, who resigned recently to become coordinator of physical therapy services at the University's Clinical Center.

The 35-year-old Schulz is a native of Anna, Ill., and attended elementary and secondary schools in Carbondale, graduating from Carbondale Community High School in 1969.

Schulz attended John A. Logan College in Carterville, from 1969-1971, serving as a trainer for the Volunteers' basketball and baseball teams.

He attended Union College in Jackson, Tenn., from 1971 until 1975 when he received his B.S. degree in physical education. He worked as a trainer at Union and was the head trainer from 1973 until his graduation. Since 1975 he has been a graduate student trainer at SIU while working toward a masters degree in P.E.

He has also worked as a trainer in the Detroit Tigers farm system at Anderson, S.C., in 1973, and at Clinton, Iowa, in 1975.

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summer. It is not sure yet but she hopes to be back in uniform by Sept. 1.

The team's leading scorer during each of the last two seasons, forward Helen Meyer, suffered a stress fracture during the summer.

"Helen suffered a crack in her leg bone," Illner said. "She saw an orthopedic doctor last week who cleared her for practices."

The team went undefeated during the regular season last year with a 11-0-3 record. It then entered the Mid-east Regional tournament where it placed sixth and finished with a record of 15-2-2 for the year.

"We're stronger on offense than we were last year but the defense has to come through for us," Illner said. "If the defense can't keep the ball in the attack zone our offense can't do its job."

Other players returning to the

team after successful seasons last year include Moe Allmanson, Judy Seger and Chris Evon. Evon was considered by Illner to be her most improved player at a hockey camp in Michigan the women attended last week.

Another returnee, Pat Matrecci, has changed from last year's link position to a forward.

"She probably has the best stick-work on the team. We're moving her to forward to provide more scoring punch," Illner said.

The offense will try to repeat last year's 60-6 goals scored to goals against ratio. The team is relying heavily however on Missy Wijekacke, its new goalie.

Other players who figure to help the team include Brenda Bruckner, Nancy Choate, Ronnie Vaccarro, Barb Morris and Karen Roberts.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
New York	75	51	.595	-	Phila	78	47	.624	-
Boston	72	52	.581	2	Pitts	73	55	.570	6 1/2
Balt	71	53	.573	3	St. Louis	71	56	.559	8
Detroit	59	66	.472	15 1/2	Chicago	69	56	.552	9
Cleve	58	68	.460	17	Montreal	59	67	.468	19 1/2
Milwaukee	56	76	.424	22	New York	51	72	.405	27 1/2
Toronto	45	79	.363	29					
West					West				
K.C.	73	51	.589	-	Los Ang	75	52	.591	-
Chicago	70	54	.563	3	Cinc	67	61	.523	8 1/2
Minn.	72	56	.563	3	Houston	59	69	.461	16 1/2
Texas	71	55	.563	3	San Fran	59	70	.457	17
Calif	60	63	.488	12 1/2	San Diego	56	73	.434	20
Seattle	51	79	.392	25	Atlanta	45	81	.357	29 1/2
Oakland	47	77	.379	26					

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The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$125.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$200.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents. Monthly payments are available.

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