ICAC closes policy meeting to public

By Andrew Stolmark
Staff Writer

Meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (ICAC) are closed to the public and the committee "does not fall under the open meetings law," the ICAC Chairman, John Smith, said in a statement Tuesday.

Dr. Klimstra said the committee meetings are closed in "the same manner as other university committees have closed meetings." Klimstra had said that a meeting scheduled for the public. That meeting was canceled.

Related foreground on back page

for "personal reasons," he said Tuesday.
The canceled meeting has tentatively been re-scheduled for Friday.
The ICAC is an ad hoc body to George Mace, dean of the college of education in March.

Social condition, they claimed, raise, the propriation of
predictably critical (0(

"Any time information closed to the public, it must be done so" in the public interest," Smith said.
Mace said in his response, that he "would go to the open meetings law" if the ICAC was the subject to a legal challenge.
Metropolitan district, SIU-C, has a policy that the закупленные бонусы come from a private fund.
Sayers also has considered approving bonuses for other coaches and general football athletic director Richard "Ishy" Jones.

City Council orders conflict of interest investigation

By Sue Greaves

The City Council has ordered an investigation Tuesday of possible conflicts of interest resulting from a City Council member's involvement in the current government and his ownership of an architectural firm.

Mayor Neal Eckert called for investigation of City Council member Hans Fischer, director of Fischer architec
tural and engineering firm.

Fischer denied any improper or conflicting ties between his job as council member and his work with Preservation Associates, Carbonado architectural and engineering firm.

"If the questions are answered to my satisfaction, I will no longer participate in discussion or voting on a matter of policy brought before this council in which Councilman Fischer is involved," Councilman John Wnek said.

Fischer also said that Eckert didn't have the authority to investigate the charges.

Investigation was authorized through council action Tuesday.

Eckert said that Fischer had abstained on a number of major council decisions concerning K-Mart, Doctor's Hospital and Home Federal Savings and Loan.

Council member Helen Westberg said the investigation was the result of some of the items mentioned in Eckert's charges. She added the council had looked into the issue months ago.

(Continued on back page)

Area lawmakers blast education cuts

By Mark Edgar

Southern Illinois legislators are predictably critical of Gov. James Thompson's budget act of last week which reduced salaries for University employees by$1 each, 1.75 per cent.

But, because of the state's tight financial condition, they admit an override of his veto will be difficult when the General Assembly meets again in the fall.

Thompson approved $745 million operating budget for SIU-C after cutting about $250,000 from the appropriation requested by the legislature.

The education portion means SIU-C faculty and staff salaries will increase an average 5 per cent instead of the 5.5 per cent the legislative committee set. The 1.75 per cent cut means the SIU-C faculty and staff members who work 10 hours per week will receive a 7 per cent raise.

By signing the bill, the first-term Republican governor also said a $95 per year tuition hike for SIU-C students, effective this fall. The increase, the first in four years, raises tuition to $564 per year and will generate nearly $21 million for SIU-C.

Thompson said he lowered the budget bill to the level he proposed for higher education in March because the state's money surplus is gone and lawmakers failed to provide additional revenue in its spring sessions.

But area representatives contend that Thompson was "overly conservative" in his estimates of available resources to strengthen his re-election chances.

Rep. Vincent Bircher, D-Chester, said he believes the funds were available to maintain higher salary raises, despite Thompson's message that the state could not afford them.

"I must assume the governor and his people is to come out of this fiscal year with a nice balance and then next year, the fiscal year begins, that he won't have the money," he said.

Bircher called Thompson's attempt to build up a surplus "political," saying "many people are not too happy about it.

"If the money is there I see no sensible reason to keep it," Bircher added.

"I don't like it the way he's done it.

"Overall, I'm not too happy with what we got. But nobody got too much," Bircher added.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, challenged Thompson's strict adherence to his budget, saying he "overreacted to the seriousness" of the state's economy.

"He purposely underestimated the revenue projections...because of next year's campaign," Richmond said.

Richmond pointed out that Democratic Comptroller Michael Bakalis has predicted the budget will have $40 to $50 million more in state revenues than Thompson estimates for the end of the fiscal year.

"If we are misled by Thompson deliberately at the expense of necessary programs, then that's where I start to disagree with him," Richmond said.

Thompson has said he will cut the legislature's appropriation for the State Universities Retirement System by $7.3 million.

"A veto would bring down the retirement system budget bill to $90.7 million, enough to meet current payments.

Richmond said for funding for the system, which has a $725 million deficit, cannot be delayed without jeopardizing benefits for teachers who will return in the future.

"It's time we start playing catch-up," he said.

Richmond said the legislature this session transferred the retirement funds out of the universities' budgets and into a separate bill to help curb the growing deficit.

"This would save the universities money if we were faced with man
datory reductions," Richmond said.

The SIU system will receive $4.7 million for the retirement program under Thompson's budget.

As to the salary reductions, Richmond said SIU may lose many teachers who cut to find higher paying jobs.

He also warned that with inadequate pay the University may not be able to attract quality teachers.

"It isn't what I think we should have gotten," Richmond added.

Bircher said "it would be a waste of time and money" if any were used in five university systems seek a restoration of veted salary money.

"If we cooperate as one body, then we can override," one system getting alone won't win," Bircher said.

Richmond said the University may have to go the legislature for restoration of the system's vetoed money.

University of Illinois officials said last week the University would not support a veto override.

Richmond said an override could be successful, but it is too early to predict.

Of the $745 million SIU-C will now receive for the year beginning on the nearly $67 million is budgeted for the "only $67 million is budgeted for the" newspaper. SIU-C originally requested $85.8 million.

Last year, SIU-C had an operating budget of $71 million.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin could not be reached for comment.
City authorizes new water line

By Sue Greene

The Carbondale City Council approved the plan and specifications for a water line along Towne Court Road Tuesday in order to improve water services and fire protection in western Carbondale.

In a related decision, the council passed an ordinance Monday night requiring residents to use city water services where they are available when sewer services are also furnished by the city.

Currently some residents of western Carbondale are part of the Murdale Water District, which city has been negotiating for the last three years with the district to purchase lines with in the city limits and in areas which might be annexed to the city. John Womick, city attorney, says:

The city wishes to purchase the lines because a fire line provides sewer services to the area at a loss.

GSC asks Graduate Council head to discuss unseating of law students

The chairman of the Graduate Council, which recently killed off two Graduate Student Council (GSC) representatives because their opinions were "not controlled" by the council, Tuesday he may speak to the GSC after all.

John Baker, associate professor in the English department, is "probably selected," an invitation to attend the next GSC meeting July 30.

"I'd be happy to be there if they feel I would be of any help," Baker said.

The Graduate Council, which is policy-making body for the Graduate School, voted to unseat the two students, saying they did not meet the requirements for representation.

Baker said earlier that because the students had not been contacted by the Graduate Council, the council was not controlled by the Graduate Council. Baker said he would like to get the two students their questions answered by the council.

Baker also said because the Graduate Council does not affect the Law School, they questioned the unseatings of law students.

In a letter sent to Baker, Linda Romano, GSC secretary, said, "In order to set this issue in perspective, the appeals of the Graduate Council's proposal were supported and the council was not well satisfied when it was sent to the Graduate Council. Baker said, "That is why I would like to speak to the GSC after all."

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Will SUI teachers gain the right to bargain collectively and strike for higher wages? Will the requirements for buying a house in Carbondale be less restrictive? Can relatives of SU employees buy the blue stickers at a reduced price? Will the next council elections have the appeal of "small" SU elections? One of the answers to those questions is scheduled to be given by the SUI Board of Trustees when it meets at 9 a.m. Thursday at the School of Medicine auditorium in Springfield.

A half hour has been set aside for the discussion of faculty collective bargaining. The board has delayed establishing faculty contracts until the legislature approves a statewide bargaining bill.

The General Assembly did not pass any bills covering bargaining rights for faculty members in its just-endeared session.

Eight persons, including bargaining group representatives, are scheduled to speak at the special session.

Relaxing the rules on buying a blue parking sticker, based on a person's health and physical condition, also is scheduled for discussion by the board.

The board could also approve guidelines which would allow the purchase of an additional blue decal for one member of the same household as the "senior parking" blue sticker cost $20 for a year.

The board also will meet to hear from University employee issues, one of which involve a promotion denial. The board also is scheduled to hear a discussion by the board.

Just when the new water line is to be constructed is another question. The city says it is not sure when the line will be constructed.

Carter for putting neutron warhead into U.S. arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today he supports putting a neutron warhead as a new weapon in the U.S. arsenal while not yet deciding whether he would order deployment of the bomb.

Carter said it would hold a nationally broadcast news conference that Tuesday and announced the minimum wage by 30 cents to $2.60 an hour.

Carter said that if nuclear weapons ever were used in a conflict, the neutron weapon, which has a higher radiation level and lower blast, would result in less destruction.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it is something we should do," he said.

Carter said because the neutron bomb is a new weapon, it has a "serious question" of being answered. If an answer is not found then the neutron bomb will be a weapon of war. Carter said he would hold a nationally broadcast news conference that Tuesday for the announcement of the minimum wage by 30 cents to $2.60 an hour.

Carter said that if nuclear weapons ever were used in a conflict, the neutron weapon, which has a higher radiation level and lower blast, would result in less destruction.

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Daily Egyptian
Minority business leader says city whitewashed loan proposal

By Doug Durkee

WASHINGTON (AP) — His code of silence unbroken and his motives for the Watergate burglary still a mystery, G. Gordon Liddy won parole from prison Tuesday. The U.S. Parole Commission had called for a 71/2-year sentence in August, but the board let him go after 32 months in prison, more than two years longer of any of the other seven accused in the Watergate case.

Liddy, whose planning and direction of the Watergate burglary were closely tied in the events that forced Nixon's resignation, still must pay his $40,000 fine or have it "otherwise disposed of according to law before release." Ironically, it was through a Democratic possibility for parole, Jimmy Carter, that Liddy's parole eligibility was advanced from May 1980. Last April, Carter commuted Liddy's 28-year sentence to eight years, making him eligible for parole any time after July 9.

$6 million libel suit against NBC dropped

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge dismissed a $6 million damage suit against NBC Tuesday, saying there was no evidence the network was negligent in airing a film called "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

Victoria Price Street filed the suit accusing the network of defaming her by broadcasting the film depicting the trials of nine black men accused of raping her and another white woman 46 years ago.

Mrs. Street, now 70, said the film suggested she lied in her testimony at the trials. The defendants, known as the Scottsboro Boys, were convicted and sentenced to a total of 120 years in prison.

Four days after testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Charles Neese ruled that "there is no evidence of any fault against NBC."

McDonald's asks for retest of glasses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The McDonald's hamburger chain and glass manufacturers filed suit Tuesday against Massachusetts officials who claimed decorative promotional glasses may pose a health hazard from contamination. The suit filed in Boston came the same day the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it found no evidence that lead from decals on the glasses causes health contamination.

McDonald's, the American Glassware Association and Owens-Illinois Inc., asked the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to order the state to retest the disputed glasses. If retesting shows the glasses are within accepted safety regulations for lead, the state health department should be ordered to issue statements to that effect, the suit said.

Area liquor mart receives license despite charges of criminal activity

By Doug Durkee

Staff Writer

Eastgate Liquor Mart was granted a Class A liquor license by the city last month, despite individual's allegations of criminal activity by store manager Thomas and W. Stephen Hoffman. The owners were named by the commission, submitted, "allegation of criminal activity not proved nor the commission the board of Hoffman's which were referred to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

After reviewing the allegations, Hood told the commission at Tuesday night's meeting that prosecution would not be worth the effort and the city, they said.

The commission had tabled Eastgate's application for renewal of the license last month because it had not reviewed the new allegation.

The allegations were apparently more severe than those which were revealed in last year's city investigation of Mayor Neal Eckert said.

However, the Hoffman's were accused by the Liquor Control Commission of illegally transporting liquor between stores concealing ownership and maintaining illegal liquor license applications.

This year's license for Eastgate Liquor Mart was reviewed at the June 27 meeting of the commission, but commissioner Joe Dukin asked that the matter be tabled until the full commission could meet and discuss the new evidence. Commissioners Westerg and Fischer were absent from the June 27 meeting.

Eastgate has been open since July 1 after they appealed to a liquor board, which allows a liquor business to operate while a case is pending.

The commission determined Tuesday that a new probe is not necessary.

A Class A license was also granted to a proposed liquor store on North Main Street.

Weather

Wednesday partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the low to mid 90s. Wednesday night: fair, warm and humid. Low in the low to mid 70s.

Thursday mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in the low or mid 90s. Friday partly sunny, hot and humid, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low or mid 70s.
**City dragged feet on bar issue**

After demonstrating a lackadaisical attitude toward sanitation code offenders for so long, the city of Carbondale has finally announced its intention to crack down on poor sanitation and fire safety conditions to deter their rates of deterioration.

The crackdown is much needed in Carbondale as the city's action is an encouraging move—if it is indeed enforced.

However, this sudden get-tough policy is not as impressive as it might seem. For the officials to take the city by Student Government, it is required that the city has been neglecting the hazardous conditions that exist in many of the bars on "the strip." The Student Government conducted an investigation of several bars, and the results were shocking.

As a further example of the city's indifferent attitude, at the same meeting at which it discussed the survey, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission granted licenses to all bars within the city. A city official explains that the city is an encouraging action for the city's action that the city has finally announced its initiative that it is indeed enforced.

**Workers join the liberation craze**

By Arthur Hopper

Having achieved middle age despite the vicissitudes of the past several decades, Lawrence Liberal was perfectly proud of the negative distinctions he had achieved. He was not a racist (some of his best friends were blacks), he was not a sexist (some of his best friends were persons of the female persuasion). He was liberal (some of his best friends were Liberals). He was therefore somewhat surprised by the reaction of his secretary. Ms. Grenadine (for, as he tried to remember to call her lately, Ms. Grenadine) when he said to her the other morning. "Take a letter, Ms. Grenadine.

"The trouble with you," said Ms. Grenadine, fingering a new button on her blouse which read, "Workers' Lib," and eying him disdainfully, "is that you're a boor."

"But you're supposed to take letters," said Liberal, "you're my secretary!"

"That's no reason," said Ms. Grenadine. "That connotes possession. And 'secretary' is a demeaning term typically of a boorish chauvinist mentality. Next you'll be calling me your girl."

"I never," said Liberal, shocked. "Would you prefer 'assistant'?"

"'Assistant' would be the only acceptable title," said Ms. Grenadine with a sniff, "if you truly believe in equality."

"I do," said Liberal. "I do."

"Do you realize I'm a bossist?" he said glumly to his wife that evening. "Why, none of my best friends is, and it's time we took a stand."

And Liberal, guilt-ridden, did his best to make amends for his past boorish chauvinist piggy. He looked to Ms. Grenadine to tears, fearing she would think he just wanted her for her fingers.

He had some troubles with the other employees, such as the office (formerly) boy, "office associate," he would say, "you would please send a memo asking for the stock room associate for letterheads while I go down and get my coffee?"

While his associates amazed him strangely, he answered the phone in errands and crudely tried letter-takers, falling further and further behind in his work. Finally, old Ms. Mudge asked him on the carpet, "Don't worry, fellow associate," said Liberal apologetically, "I am not only no longer a racist, a sexist or an aegist. I am a boorish chauvinist."

"That's right," said Mudge. "Mainly because you're fored."

Ms. Grenadine took over Liberal's old job. (And a petty tyrant she is too.) But Liberal's happy. He's now a hermit in a cave in the Adzes, seeking no one."

"At last," he said to himself daily, "I've found the key to the equality."

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**If men and women changed roles...**

By Linda Thompson

Associate Editor

In the session just ended, the Illinois General Assembly refused to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). How would those same legislators, most of whom are male, have voted if life's proverbial tables had been just a little bit turned?

Suppose that...

A man's reason for being was defined in terms of his biological function.

His vulnerable sexual appendix (i.e., reproductive organs in an allowing body) would be clear evidence that he needed protection and care to guarantee the continuation of his species.

He would be instructed from the moment of his birth to succeed without losing his masculine appendage.

Loveorn columns would tell him how to catch women, particularly before he was of age, and how to open his door without appearing unmanly.

The newspaper would educate him with a corner called "The Men's Page."

The word "woman" would mean both man and woman. "She" would mean both he and she, "womanhood" would mean all people. "Women's rights" would mean human energy. "Motherhood" would mean ancestors. "Boy" would mean that which he inherits while "sisterhood" would mean universal regard for all humans.

If he was confused by all this, he could read books called, "The Psychology of Man," or "The Total Man."

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**Commentary**

Headline writers would capture his attention with "Gentleman-Author Wins Pulitzer" or "Father of Two Named to Supreme Court."

If he performed an unusual feat, he would read an account something like this: "Gov. Jim Tomcat, although a prominent politician at the tender age of 41, is not the least bit unmasculine. His virile 6'2" frame supports more than a handsome head. They don't call him "Big Jim" for nothing. His muscles ripple as he firmly grasps the delicate gold pen and signs the death penalty into law. The rugged blue-eyed blonde, who parts his hair on the left side, managed to whip that country's strongest political machine, but his is no less a man for his accomplishments. In fact, he is married and has managed to successfully combine his two careers.

In discussions, his opinions would never be taken seriously. At cocktail parties, aggressive women would tell him to quit worrying his handsome little head over things like inflation. With a pat on the backside, he would be sent to the playroom to practice the combination on his brick grease.

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Esquire Magazine would devote an entire issue to getting a job, and a four-page picture spread would show nothing but flowered dirdolds and tasteful gold earrings.

Employers would refuse to hire him because males have a higher incidence of heart attacks than women. The personnel office would send him a form letter saying, "I'm sorry. We just can't afford to hire a man right now. You might have a heart attack and die."

As since heart attacks are such a male-related illness, company insurance policies would cover them.

When he succeeded in catching a wife, they would be pronounced woman and husband. Society would then take away his name, give him a special title to proclaim his achievement, and forbid him to be judged solely by the success of his wife.

If he fathered that he did not want children, he would need his parents consent if he were under 18, his wife's consent if he were married and a miracle from heaven if he were poor.

And if all this seemed a little unfair to him, cigar ads would smugly tell him, "You've come a long way, baby." His involvement in men's liberation would cause host and jeers from women who would put him in his place by suggesting with a leer what he really needs.

And female legislators, voting down a bill for equal rights, would refer to him and his ilk as "just a bunch of beer-bellied, brainless bimbos."
Senior citizen in Chicago suburb challenges town single-handedly

By Sue Shellhammer
Assistant News Writer

OAK LAWN (AP) - With a letter sent to the village, a woman has made a challenge: "When the next town commissioner is appointed, I will be available to discuss the present with you and not with a bunch of white old men deciding the future of this community for the next 4 years."

Senior citizen Helen Sullivan says the present town board is "totally out of touch" with the community and "out of control."

Village officials, however, say the town is filled with "obnoxious and understandable types of vegetation" and constitute a "junkyard."

"The junk," Sullivan said, has all been deposited by other persons, and removed requests to the village for it to clean up have been without response.

The village has been in court over a dozen cases since 1975.

Sullivan, who is 72, says she will be available to discuss the present town board with the village board.

"I will be available to discuss the present with you and not with a bunch of white old men deciding the future of this community for the next 4 years."

She said she will present a petition calling her property an indefensible mine.

Sullivan, who has lived on her 2½ acre property for 13 years, said she is the only person in the area with a single-engine airplane and a private well.

Sullivan, who lives in a trailer, said she has been fighting with the village for nearly two years to get permission to build a house on her property.

"The village is being very unfair," she said.

"I just want to get on with my life and have a place to live," she said.

She said she has been fighting with the village for nearly two years to get permission to build a house on her property.

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The Water Brothers Band

FREE ADMISSION

The Disco starts partying at 8 p.m. . . . stop by!!!

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CHEESE PUFFS
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PINEAPPLE TART
1 16c. 79c
PEACOCK TEA BUN
$1.54 1.29
Doctored Coffee Pastry 2 16c. 99c
Croatched Vittles Bread 2 16c. 99c
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Legislators turned down their thumbs on several bills which would allow university teachers the right to organize and bargain collectively—and the implied rig to strike.

Current SIU board policy is to delay establishing faculty unionization until the legislature approves a statewide bargaining measure. The board is scheduled to discuss the issue Thursday at its meeting in Springfield.

One controversial act that did pass was the tuition increase. The tuition hikes, built into the budgets of the state universities, were approved by Gov. James Thompson last week. At SIU-C this tuition will go up $96 per year to $524.

But, to minimize the impact of the higher costs, the legislature and governor okayed a $10 million increase in funding for the ISSC.

The ISSC would also be able to participate in federal programs for student and under a bill passed by both houses. Thompson has not yet acted on the proposal.

Another bill that would have added to the ISSC to make loans to students unable to obtain loans from other institutions was defeated in a Senate committee.

About 80 percent of SIU's undergraduates receive ISSC awards during the regular academic year.
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**SUPER SPECIAL**

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- FULLY COOKED HAM 69c
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**SUPER SPECIAL**

- CHUCK STEAKS 68c
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**GRADING - NATIONAL'S GRADE A**

- BONELESS Beef Stew $1.19
  - 1 lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- PUREX BLEACH 49c
- 1 gallon

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- PORK CHOPS 1.29
- Country Style, 1 lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- ICEBERG Lettuce 3.51
- Jumbo Size, 1 head

---

Store Hours
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

---

Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1977, Page 9
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Gallon Plastic
NO COUPON NEEDED

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PEVELY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
PRICES... on meats too!

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We Accept Gov't Food Stamp Coupons!

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  - **Ground Beef Patty** $1.09
  - **Chuck Steak** 68¢
  - **Shank Portion Cooked Ham** 79¢
  - **Boneless Ham** 1.69

- **Super Special**
  - **Ground Beef** 10¢ off
  - **Sliced Bacon** 11¢ off
  - **Smoke Sausage** 19¢ off

- **Fruit & Vegetables**
  - **Plum Wild California** Large Plums 49¢
  - **Watermelons** Jumbo 27¢
  - **Sunkist Lemons** 2 lbs. 39¢
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  - **National Mac & Cheddar** 4 lbs. 59¢

- **Everyday Low Price**
  - **National Charcoal** 20 lbs. 54¢
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- **Supreme Special**
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- **National's Meat Pricing Policy**
  - Low prices are spread over all meats every year. New prices change only when necessary due to market changes.

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  - **Pure Xe C & H Sugar** 49¢
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  - **Bathroom Tissue** 6 Rolls 1.19
  - **Baking Powder** 35¢
  - **Regular or Sugar Free Seven-Up** 3 for $1.19

- **Everyday** Specials
  - **National's Margarine** 1 lb. 2.89¢
  - **Vanilla Ice Cream** 1 1/2 gal. 1.09
  - **Domino Sugar** 49¢

- **Newly Opened**
  - **California Cantaloupe** Each 69¢

- **National's Margarine**
  - 1 lb. 2.89¢
  - 3 lb. bags 3.99¢
  - 5 lb. bags 6.99¢

- **Specials**
  - **Vanilla Ice Cream** 1 1/2 gal. 1.09
  - **Domino Sugar** 49¢
Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
<th>Save</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>$2.97</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
<td>41%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alka Seltzer</td>
<td>$0.38</td>
<td>$0.27</td>
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<td>Scope Mouthwash</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
<td>$0.38</td>
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<td>Johnson's Baby Shampoo</td>
<td>$0.88</td>
<td>$0.27</td>
<td>70%</td>
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**Super Specials**

- Tylenol Tablets: $0.98
- Pepto Bismol Liquid: $1.47
- Bactine Aerosol Spray: $1.59
- Arvid XX Roll-On: $0.99
- Worth 50: $0.39
- Tampax Tampons: $0.45

**Everyday Price**

- Sun Tan Lotion: $1.19
- Acne Treatment Oxy 5 Lotion: $1.68
- Living Cape Hair Color: $1.48
- Trac II Twin Injector Blister: $0.99
- Feminine Napkins: $1.49
- Raid Solid Insect Killer: $0.89
- Screen Print Rugs: $4.59

**National Discount**

- 10 Piece Bucket of Fried Chicken: $3.09
- Barbecued Chicken: $1.39
- Hot Salisbury Steak Dinner: $1.59
- Super Specials: $3.09
- Sliced Brownwiches: $0.79
- Sliced Chopped Ham: $0.79
- Sliced Cheese: $0.38
- Fresh Made Potato Salad: $0.79

**Everyday Savings**

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Students in Photography 470A, "Feature Film Workshop," shot a scene on location at Springer's Orchard. The movie, based on a short story by Flannery O'Connor, is also being filmed concurrently at Murphyboro and Grand Tower.

Cinema students produce film despite rainy summer weather

By Scott Ellis
Student Writer

 Battling the rainy summer weather, television and photography students are striving to make a magic picture that isn’t fall apart. The film, an adaptation of Flannery O'Connor’s short story, "The Hermit on Braves’ Run," is produced entirely by students in Photography 470A, "Feature Film Workshop." If it’s a hit, it will be shown at various spots in Southern Illinois.

 Instructor Michael Covel, who has taught the workshop for the past two summers, described the course as a "large group effort" that requires the students some practice in feature film production.

 However, the experience gained in the class this summer also included how to shoot a film during inclement weather. Pat Davis and Laura Bartzell, student directors of the film project, said that the constant rain of the past few weeks was the biggest problem they encountered. They had to set up four times one day just to get one scene shot. We always kept getting rained out.

Sophy’s bout that

 Pollution Control will soon submit its recommendation a plan on recycling waste materials on campus, including paper, cans and bottles.

 The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Saturday that Dennis Meherodsky, student body president, would submit the report.

 Wednesday is Mexican Night at The

 **Bench**

 All you can eat Mexican Plate $3.95
 includes taco, burrito, enchiladas, refried beans, sopapillas.

 Other entrees also available

 Don’t forget the new Vegetarian Dinner for only 3.45

 Sandwiches Children’s Menu

 **The Bench**

 across from the Mabee courthouse

![Diet: Egyptian. July 13, 1977, Page 13](image-url)
Doubts oil flow stopped until leaks in system checked

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has ordered that movement of oil through the Trans-Alaska pipeline remain halted until he makes sure there is no danger of another explosion.

A blast and fire at Pump Station No. 8 killed one person and injured five others late Friday, apparently when oil leaked into the pumphouse and ignited.

Andrus said in Washington on Monday that oil flow "start-up will not be permitted until it appears that the cause of this incident are not present in other sections of the system.

He directed Jack Turner, head of the department's Alaska Pipeline Office, to prepare a preliminary report before oil flow is resumed and a detailed report within two weeks after resumption.

In Anchorage on Monday, Turner said he doubts oil movement can resume until "sometime next week.

Spokesmen for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and state officials had predicted oil could begin moving through the $7.7 billion, 800-mile pipeline again by mid-week.

Fish story

Long days with a baited pole in hand are something memories are made of. Terel (left) and Terence Joiner, accompanied on this expedition by Thomas and Jojo Scott, prove that fishing can be highly entertaining, even if the day's catch wouldn't fill the frying pan.

Tools missing from CCHS

Carbondale police report that Carbondale Community High School Central campus, 800 N. Sponger, 9:30 a.m., $2,000 worth of tools were taken from the industrial arts shop.

Principal Dale Smith told police that the school was broken into by removing a window pane and tools were taken from the shop area.

Police are investigating the theft. The tools were the only items reported missing.

Medals presented by Carter honor Salk, Martin L. King

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has awarded the Medal of Freedom to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Jonas Salk, saying they conquered the diseases of racial discrimination and polio.

Kings medal, the nation's highest civilian award, was accepted by the widow of the assassinated civil rights leader, Coretta King, and by her father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Salk was present to accept his own award for developing the vaccine that eliminated polio as a widespread threat to human health.

As a child in rural Georgia, Carter said Monday, he was "constantly fearful of the bight of a polio epidemic." He went on:

"There was another threat which was even more all-encompassing and which affected us as did a physical disease, and that was racial discrimination, a deprivation of human freedom and a prohibition against the realization of the American dream by black people."

"Tribbing Dr. King's dream of his generation," the President said the black leader worked toward a dream that "sustains us yet." In accepting the medal, Ms. Salk called for rededicating ourselves to Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

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Dessert Playhouse
Students say abortion bill discriminatory

By Margaret White

Illinois women’s rights to a safe, legal abortion may be seriously jeopardized if a number of amendments are added to the abortion bill now pending in the House, two bills on her desk, Conne with the chairman of Illinois Women’s Programs, said.

The bill would provide women on the Air Force and Navy bases and would drop women’s options in abortion unless they are related to the decision of conception or contraception.

In connection with a recent Supreme Court decision, the first that states that Medicaid may be used to cover abortion, according to the Death Act, boards of directors, requires that women obtain parental permission to have an abortion.

There are among the topics to be discussed at a Women’s Program meeting on Tuesday, to be held at the Student Center from noon to

Kids need teddy bears for security, expert says

Dr Chris Roberts, Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. — There’s good news for parents and those who make teddy bears: it’s “perfectly normal,” said to have their security objects like blankets and stuffed animals.

The word from Dr. Ellen Ryan, a clinical psychologist, who, after studying children and their treasured objects, has concluded that children who like blankets like Linus in the cartoon strip “Peanuts” are simply taking a useful source object.

A toddler’s problem — an absent from a playmate, inability to master a new toy, a heave word from mother — may seem minor to an adult, but to the child, they are “terribly upsetting,” says Dr. Gay, who wrote about kids and their fuzzy friends in her Ph.D. thesis at Emory University School of Medicine.

Children are taking something soft and comforting, something that may help them understand their mother’s closeness and warmth during infancy, can help the child keep an even keel through his difficult times,” she says. “It’s a chance for them to reconstruct their confidence. It’s perfectly normal.

In her research, Dr. Gay, who now works with the Arrangements for Child and Youth in Atlanta, found that “stressful indications rose sharply just before the child went to his blanket.”

“While he held it, aggressive and forlorn children and pass the child’s cries,” said the psychologist. “They cried much.” she said. “The child was refreshed and was ready to try to play and master his world.”

Researchers, the psychologist noted, children often take to blankets because they remain in the child’s life after they are soft and like blankets.

She said little boys tend to show a greater amount of stress and aggressive behavior than little girls, but that it may not mean that little boys are less upset.

“It may be that they just don’t show it as much,” she said. “After all, girls are expected to be nicer than boys.”

She said little boys seem to get up their fuzzy friends by age 4 because they’ve been trained to handle most of their stresses mentally rather than physically.

Asked what advice she had for parents with children who take to blankets and teddy bears, she replied:

Don’t ever hide it. Be sure it’s a child’s desire to have that security object and the security should be accepted and encouraged. It allows the children to become independent of other people — to use the blanket instead of holding on to mother all the time. They can go off by themselves and be independent.

Carter plan proposes alternative to abortion

By Michael Puskel

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proposed on Friday to pay the maternity and medical expenses of pregnant women who choose to have their infants and gives them up for adoption rather than seek abortions.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, in describing an administration proposal to provide subsidies for adoption of out-of-wedlock children, called adoption “a humane and reasonable alternative to abortion.”

The administration plan, similar to one already passed by the House and Senate, would allocate $25 million in federal funds for the adoption.

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The White House, Vice-Pres. Mondale, announced last week that the administration had been asked to consider the benefits of adoption in order to encourage the development of better and cheaper adoption services.

President Carter established the plan last week.

Vice-Pres. Mondale, in announcing the administration’s decision to support adoption, said that the administration had been asked to consider the benefits of adoption in order to encourage the development of better and cheaper adoption services.

More than $250 million eventually would be made available to state and local health planning agencies for providing adoption services, according to the plan.

The legislation would provide for a number of state and local health planning agencies for providing adoption services.
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Clemente remembered by Pirates

By Gary Milhous
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) -- There, a figure of the late Roberto Clemente, and he spent most of his life there. Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers told while moving around a corner.

Clemente still does a lot for me. I think about him sometimes, and on that plan I thought I would be one of the best.

Roberto made the throw on the fly, all the way to third base, where Tom Walker took the ball without making a step and made an easy tag on Sporer. The throw carried about 30 feet.

To me, that rightfielder position is still Clemente's. Parker said. I think I'm the penultimate rightfielder after Clemente and I still feel that he has been around.

During a game here Monday with St. Louis, Pirates leftfielder Al Oliver raved into outfield territory near the bullpen fence to make a diving grab of a foul ball.

"A Clemente catch," teammate Renee Sermonti told Oliver later.

Western American golf meets begin

FLOESMOOR, ILL. (AP) -- Most of the favorites advanced with ease Tuesday in the first round of match play in the Women's Western Amateur Championship.

The 32 survivors enter the second round Wednesday in the Flowers Country Club course that stretches 5,930 yards with a par of 70.

In the steamy weather conditions a heavy rain that delayed the first round for two hours, Norrell, of Honolulu, Pa., this year's amateur champion, was in the lead.

She was five-under-par in the 18-hole match play with the final nine parred. She carded 73 for the par-72 course.

The Bear's Hill, from Colorado Springs, Colo., was two-under-par in the final nine parred. She carded 73 for the par-72 course.

A pair of first-rate rookie left-handers, Gary Campbell of Colorado and Dan Joyce of Tulane University, also appeared to be in the running.

Other draft picks who have signed are seven-club clean Gerald Bovet, a wide receiver from southern state, south park, Vero Beach, a linebacker from Ohio State, third choice of Boston College, and second choice of Purdue.

The other draft picks, all high schoolers, included Mike Speer, the Bears' secret draft pick from Colorado, and running back Lee Chalmers of Oklahoma State.

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Carew receives most All-Star votes ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew, Minnesota's brilliant first baseman who has been hitting with the 400 mark all season, leads the American League's starting team for the July 13 All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium. It was announced Tuesday.

Carew received 4,292,740 votes from fans who participated in the balloting for starting and reserve All-Star teams. More than any other in the eight-year history of the fan voting, according to the final tabulations released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Carew, batting .398 through Monday night's game received more votes than the National League leader Steve Garvey of Los Angeles.

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, last year's batting champ-

pon, was an easy winner, receiving 2,946,470 votes to 2,933,442 for runs-up Don Money of Milwaukee. Brett had a tougher time. 3,098,443 votes to 3,071,129 for Greg Nettles of the Yankees.

There was an even tighter race for the starting catcher's spot, where Boston's Carlton Fisk edged Thurman Munson of the Yankees, 3,478,038 votes to 3,362,177.

The starting outfielders will be Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Horfe "Kid" of the Chicago White Sox and Reggie Jackson of New York. Yastrzemski climbed from fifth place a week ago to the No. 3 spot with 2,924,453 votes to 2,931,771 for southpaw thrower Fred Lynn of Boston.

The Speed Reading Course

Dr. Vearl McBride, world renown educator and author, will be presented in the Carbondale area. There will be a series of 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition.

Increase your reading speed from 3-10 times, with greater comprehension.

The Slow reader
- The Technical reader
- The Braille reader
- The low comprehension reader

This course is for:
- The gifted child
- The dyslexic
- The remedial reader

The Ramada Inn

MONDAY: July 11, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: July 12, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: July 13 two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS
THURSDAY: July 14 two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<td>293</td>
<td>.39</td>
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ANNEAL LEAGUE

EAST

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<td>521</td>
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<tr>
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<td>38</td>
<td>558</td>
<td>.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleve.</td>
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<td>Toronto</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>399</td>
<td>.37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baltimore fans awaken as Orioles defeat Yanks

Baltimore Orioles have departed on a road trip at the peak of their game, but maybe it's just as well. Their emotionally draining tour needs a rest.

Penny fever has awakened avid Baltimore fans with more apparent impact than when the Orioles won their first championship in 1944.

The 377 team has 2,115-page appeal, hovers inches from ashes after being stripped of three freeway stars who departed for more lucrative contracts elsewhere.

A weekend series against the potent batters' New York Yankees served as a natural turn-on, attracting a more Baltimore single-series attendance of 194,500.

It remains to be seen how fans will turn out for opponents with less temperament and a lower hate factor than the Yankees.

"I've never seen it like this around here," said Brooks Robin-
son, who played his first game in Baltimore in 1955. "The fans had a lot to do with the way the young players performed."

The crowd of 42,005, which watched the Orioles score a cross-town behind 4-3 victory Monday night, gave Baltimore a 3-1 series edge over New York, was unconvinced.

Cheers, spelling out 0-3-4-3-4-3-4-5, roared from the upper deck of Memorial Stadium. During the climactic winning rally in the ninth inning, just about everybody stood up.

"I was in the first row, so I didn't stand," said Frank Cashen, a for-

mer Orioles general manager, "and I felt inadequate that I wasn't functioning with the rest of the crowd."

"We started those football cheers," said Al Bumby, who worked to start the winning rally but just got stuck. I couldn't believe it."

Handball entry deadline nears

Entries are due Wednesday for the intramural handball tour-

nament, which starts Monday at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Building. Applicants must sign up at the Recreation Building information desk.

Currently enrolled 211 students are eligible to play, as are faculty and staff members with a paid union card. Participants must check at the information desk for the tournament schedule, and each match must consist of best of three games.

Wednesday Special

Rum & Cola

50c

8 p.m.-2 a.m.

"Happy Hour"

1-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Pinball Football Bumper Pool

181 W. Monroe

Next to the Drake Station

Wed, Jul 12

11-1

"Kids only" 4-7 p.m.

Eileen's Guys & Gals

Styling features for individuals with discerning taste

Ladies Tuscan Wine 59.99-

Specials and allergy menu available

Sale ends July 19th

University Mall

Corbinadale
IGA Tablerte US Choice
**ROUND STEAK** 99¢ lb.
- Loin Tips
- Bottom Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip Steak
- Top Round Steak

**Bacon**
- Sliced Bacon
- Oneless Round Steak

**FISH**
- Breaded Shrimp
- Fish Sticks

**MEAT SPECIALS**
- Got a Tip Roast lb.
- Boneless Pork or Beef
- Round Steak lb.
- Toneless Round Steak

**IGA All Flavors**
- ICE CREAM
- MACARONI & CHEESE

**Produce**
- California Santa Rosa Plums
- California El Dorado Plums
- Home Grown Green Cabbage

**IGA Bath Tissue**
- Roll 59¢

**GODCHAUX SUGAR**
- 5 lb. bag 59¢

**Wesson Oil**
- 1.79

**Banquet Cooking Bags**
- 5 oz.

**Assorted Colors**
- PEPSI - COLA 16 oz. bottles 8 fl. $1.19
- IGA Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 59¢

**Peach's Grape Juice**
- 16 oz. 29¢
- Tomato Paste 69¢
- Tender Vitale 99¢
- Grape Jelly 53¢
- Chocolate Syrup 8 oz. 59¢

**Prices Good Through Saturday July 16, 1977**

**IGA**

**100s of Values everyday**

**NEW!**
- Pure Cane Vegetable
City Council orders investigation

(Continued from page 1) ago and that ethics guidelines were currently part of Carbondale's future goals.

Eckert referred to a request from Gordon Parrish for rezoning about 28 acres of land on the corner of Illinois 13 and New Era Road to business zoning. Parrish said he had been working on the project for over a year, was a member of the city council, and that he also had a private attorney he conferred with regarding the project.

The EIS was accepted by the council members, who felt that the project was consistent with the city's comprehensive plan. Fischer said the council would support rezoning.

"Needless to say, I was quite shocked," said Parrish, who requested to be added to the EIS prepared by Fischer-Stein Associates.

Fischer said he had conferred with the city attorney on all matters involved in a project of this type and that he also had a private attorney he conferred with for the project.

The council's vote to accept the EIS was 7-0, with 1 abstaining. Fischer abstained.

Eckert asked that Womick be ordered to inform the public of the decision and that, May 21, a member of the City Council become personally involved in a matter after it comes before the council.

"May a member of the council contract with an autonomous board appointed by the council, such as the Library Board?"

—May a member of the council vote to disagree on a proposal that would become personally involved in an alternative sale?

Fischer is the architect hired by the library board to design a new public library. He is also a member of the Illinois Library Association and the American Library Association.

Eckert suggested that Fischer had other plans for land which his credit union would like to reserve for the project.

The Liquor Control Commission meeting following the informal city council meeting. Eckert kept his promise to request from Fischer on request to approve Class A liquor license for the "Bogart's," the name selected for both of the proposed establishments, which was originally to be located in houses vacated in the renewal area.

Fischer, council member Archie Jones and Westberg voted against the license. Eckert and Dakin voted in favor of the business.

Abstention on the new request indicated some personal interest in the establishment. Gary Lotz, speaking for Ed-Gar Enterprises, told the council a building would be constructed on the new vacant site.

Eckert defeated Fischer in the city's mayoral race 201-190. A total of 4,350 votes were cast in that election.

September checks to include pay hikes

By Mark Edgar

Salary increases, which average 5.25 per cent for faculty and staff and 7 per cent for student employees, will begin showing up in paychecks at the beginning of this month, according to President Warren Brandt said Tuesday.

The pay raises which are retroactive to July 1 according to Provost James Thompson last summer.

Salary increases will increase 5 per cent, while a 7 per cent increase is being given to student employees which is currently $2.30 per hour.

In a memorandum announcing the decision, Brandt said that faculty and staff members will receive a third of salary increase money on an across-the-board merit increases.

The other two-thirds of the percentage will receive 40 per cent of their pay increase money on an across-the-board merit increases.

Civil service range-non-exempt employees will receive an average 7 per cent pay raise.

For faculty and staff, merit raises, range-exempt, negotiated and prerating—will receive an average 5 per cent salary hike.

Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said that Tuesday that it is too early to determine dollar increases in terms of dollar amounts.

Buffum also said student wage funds, if available, may be allotted to allow increases in the number of hours students can work.

The SIU University Senate voted raises of 11 per cent for faculty and staff and 23 per cent for civil service employees.

By Andris Straumsnas

New tenure document presented to Faculty Senate

The new tenure document, which a committee appointed by President Warren Brandt to review for over a year, was presented to the Faculty Senate at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The document, which senate President Larry Taylor has called the most specific tenure document that has been drafted in Carbondale, among other points, the reasons for which a tenured faculty member may be fired.

The document also presented by the Board of Trustees.

The senate and President Brandt have already approved the document. The faculty senate is nowapproved for both SIU campuses.

During Klimages' presentation the senate members said, the members of the IAC are closed to the public and that the committee is not covered by open meetings laws.

The tenure document has been released to SIU's seven constituency and IAC's, one of which was presented to Faculty Senate.

The document, meant to replace existing SIU statutes on tenure, was approved by the senate in May 1978, after a senate committee had worked on it for more than a year.

Brandt then appointed a committee to review the document. The committee could make any changes in the document it saw fit.

The tenure document, after review by the seven constituents, must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The senate also discussed Taylor's statement on marijuana and its collective bargaining rights.

In his presentation, Taylor said the state that the senate will have to continue to deal with and that collective bargaining comes to campus.

The senate passed a resolution approving a paid leave policy which had been approved by the SIU-E University Senate.

The professional paid leave policy would allow a faculty member to take time off with pay to catch up on developments within his profession.

The senate had reviewed paid leave policy proposals made by the Board of Trustees and the Edwardsville senate.

By Andris Straumsnas

Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' two Illinois Education Association (IEA) representatives were locked out of their Marion office as the result of a contract dispute.

Terry Hale, uniserv director for IEA region 38, said Tuesday that he reported to his office Monday morning and found the locks had been changed.

Ben Brankley, the uniserv director for IEA region 26, could not be reached for comment.

IEA regions 38 and 30 include all of Illinois south of Mount Vernon.

The lockout of Carbondale's local office, as the result of a contract dispute between the IEA's board of directors and the IEA's 15-member profession employees' union.

Chuck DesEnfants, the union's president, said that "money is certainly an issue" in the contract dispute. The IEA's management, DesEnfants said, is trying to force a clause into the contract which would enable the IEA "to lose open and union.

The board of directors, he said, is "trying" to get the "unilateral right to make people around it".

The IEA, DesEnfants said, wants the provision to transfer its professional employees without regard for the employees' rights.

On the issue of salaries, Mel Smith, president of the IEA, said in an Associated Press (AP) story that the IEA had rejected the union a 17.8 per cent pay increase. The USWA, said, wants an increase of 20.7 per cent.

Gary Lotz, a media relations director for the IEA, said the union is seeking only a 20 per cent pay raise.

Paul said the lockout was a "management strike," said that as long as it continues the employees will not be paid.

Also, our insurance has been cut off, he said. Some of the union's members have already filed for unemployment compensation, Paul said.

Curta Plotl, the IEA's executive secretary, said the lockout was necessary because the IEA could not reach agreement with the union. He said that it would meet the union's demands for a pay increase which would have meant an increase in the dues the IEA's members pay.

Hale said he thinks the IEA "is making a mistake.

If telephoned, the IEA's Marion office responds with a recording which says, "The office is closed until further notice."

Hale said that as long as the lockout lasts, they will continue to help teachers who call him, even though he is not getting paid.

The AP reported Tuesday that there still had not been any contact between the union and the IEA's management.