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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Atomic vets fight public indifference

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

ROBERT H. FARMER feels he is fighting a losing battle against the effects of radiation exposure — and against the U.S. government. He says he is one of about 250,000 military and civilian personnel who participated in nuclear weapons testing in the Marshall Islands before the atomic bomb test that turned his ship’s children into deformities.

An atomic bomb test in 1946 in the Marshall Islands, he says, has damaged the health and health-related quality of life in eight of his nine children. Joseph Gannon, president of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, said the “largest manhunt in American history” is the search for more than 200,000 military personnel who were exposed to radiation during these tests.

FARMER is one of 22 test widows whom Cavins says have turned up in Southern Illinois.

FARMER believes that his heart condition — he had a heart attack in 1947 and says that he suffers from an irreparable heart defect and the genetic defects that have occurred in his children are the result of being exposed to radiation during atomic testing.

FARMER said that during the time he spent in the Marshall Islands in 1946, he played in the sand and took a dip in the ocean, but no one warned him that he could be exposed to potentially harmful radiation. In fact, he said, no one even told him that he could be exposed to radiation on a bomb test, until he was on his way to the test site.

“We didn’t know we were going to be involved in the testing of an atomic bomb,” FARMER said. “We were told we were going to sea, on route to the test site,” he said.

FARMER was aboard the USS Courtland to view the blast from a distance that he estimated to be about two miles away. FARMER was told that his ship was not close enough to the blast to warrant any real danger.

“But when we returned to port after the testing, we saw the tarp and repaired the entire ship’s deck to cover over the radiation,” he said. FARMER said that he had been repeatedly assured that the ship was outside contamination range, but after the blast, the crew was ordered to throw all fresh food overboard. “It seemed like a strange thing to do after they told us we hadn’t been contaminated,” he said.

FARMER’s troubles began soon after he received his naval discharge in 1947. Returning home to Chester, FARMER found work as a truck driver and joined the Teamsters union. The pay was good, he said, and he liked his job.

That seemed to be going pretty well for about six months until one day his employer came to FARMER’s Chicago home to tell him that his firing spells were related to a heart condition that was going downhill and was going to be worse in five years.

Eight of FARMER’s children, said FARMER, were born with genetic defects. Son Steven was born with a skull tumor and was born with a skull deformity that caused severe deformities. Another had an 8-pound tumor removed at age 15. Yet another child, he said, has a severe deformity which caused severe birth defects and tests discovered a lung deformity. Another child, he said, was born with a skull deformity that caused severe deformities. Another had an 8-pound tumor removed at age 15. Yet another child, he said, has a severe deformity.

See ATOMIC Page 15

SIU prepares for lean budget with contingency layoff plan

By Steve Metzch
Daily Egyptian

The SIU-C administration, in an effort to prepare for possible budget cuts in fiscal 1984, has or will send notifications of non-renewal of contracts to all of SIU-C’s term appointees. About 200 employees may lose their jobs by July 1.

“We’re doing this as a precautionary move. We’re doing it to be prepared, if we have to be prepared, for 1984 budget cuts. This helps preserve our options,” said John Saker, President Robert Smith’s special assistant for budgeting and planning.

The Illinois House passed the SIU System’s fiscal 1983 budget that included a 1.9 percent pay increase for employees but sent it to Gov. Thompson for his approval.

Baker said the University “should get a good feel” about the number of term appointees whose contracts will not be renewed for fiscal 1984 sometime next spring.

SIU-C’s plan to leave 120 positions unfilled this fall because of fiscal 1983 budget cuts, John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said that none of the term appointees being sent non-renewal notices are included in the fall total.

The notices are being sent out now because term appointees require a year’s notice before being let go, according to Baker.

The practice of sending term appointees non-renewal notices is not new and is done on an annual basis, said Guyon.

Term appointees are faculty, administrative and professional employees with contracts that “have a specific beginning and ending date,” according to Guyon. Some terms may end at different times of the year, said Guyon, but July 1, 1983, has been set for the non-renewal date since that is the start of fiscal 1984.

Some of the term appointees could be rehired, but Guyon said he couldn’t predict how many term appointees would retain their jobs until the fiscal 1984 budget is decided.

Guyon said that by notifying the term appointees now, the University will have more options to take should fiscal 1984 call for budget cuts.

A “notification of non-renewal means we have the options to offer the same employee at a later date the chance to be re-employed,” Guyon said. “We’re trying to maximize our budget flexibility.”

“Most of the term appointees are used to getting notified each year,” Baker said. “We give them notice in case the budget situation doesn’t work out.”

White House rebuts Haig’s allegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House rejected Monday what it said was a statement from a mutually agreed “careful course” of foreign policy by President Reagan that seems to sign that Haig may leave before the 1984 elections.

“I can assure you the president’s foreign policy will continue on the same course he’s charted,” said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House secretary.

Haig was giving a farewell reception for his key aides Monday night and said he plans to quit as national security adviser next year. He said he plans to divide his time between the political world and the academic world.

Meanwhile, the State Department’s foreign policy machinery began putting up for George P. Shultz, the man Reagan has chosen to replace Haig. He was assigned a temporary office near Haig on the Department’s fourth floor and the beginning of a personal staff.

An official said Shultz was being briefed “on the Middle East and other hot spots,” and the incoming secretary was cut in on a meeting of the National Security Council at the White House on Monday.

In the resignation statement it was read to reporters Friday, Haig complained to the president that the administration “was shifting from that careful course which we laid out. The shift, he said, was away from a policy of ‘consistency, clarity and stand firmness of purpose.”

While Speakes said he didn’t want to debate Haig’s complaint, he also made clear the White House doesn’t accept it.

“We have stressed continuity,” Speakes said. “The president makes foreign policy and you will see as we proceed in the coming weeks and months a strong pattern of continuity that will continue because we set the tone from Jan. 20 (1981) forward.”

Speakes said that Shultz will remain in his job while Shultz prepares to take over the job.

Fischer said it was up to Shultz and Reagan to decide how long he should remain.
PLO begins secret surrender talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leading Lebanese negotiator, Yasser Arafat, is ready to do it — to leave Beirut, if Arab radio quoted an unidentified senior Israeli government official as saying Thursday. Arafat said an agreement would be worked out soon.

"The current cease-fire, engineered by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib, is the longest standoff yet in the Lebanese fighting," Araraf said. Arafat and several of his top aides conferred until the early hours of the morning Monday with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and former Prime Minister Sabih Sabah, official sources said. The Lebanese negotiators later informed President Francois Mitterrand of Habib’s results of the bargaining session.

The cease-fire was not, nevertheless, continued. Israeli and Egyptian forces continued to shell the southern city. Immediately, the new cease-fire entered its fourth day with only one violation reported. The Israeli military said Israeli trenches, such as those used in Lebanon, are being built as Israel prepares for a major operation in Lebanon if no agreement is reached.

No agreement was reached. Israeli officials said the first-use nuclear weapons would not be on the agenda for these negotiations. And, they said there was no clear plan in the administration’s plan to develop new weapons to make up for what it perceives as the American failure to keep pace with the Soviets in the 1970s. At the same time, Arifat said he was pleased that Karpov was taking a serious approach to the negotiations.

The talks seem destined to be protracted.

It took the Reagan administration 17 months to formulate its proposals and get to the bargaining table. The Soviets, meanwhile, are stating more limited goals while holding back on a treaty proposal of their own.

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Donovan case dropped; lack of evidence, says prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special prosecutor concluded Monday there was insufficient evidence to charge Raymond J. Donovan with any offense despite "a disturbing number" of allegations that the labor secretary had links to organized crime.

With that, attorney Leon Silverman closed out a six-month investigation of Donovan, though he told a news conference in New York City later in the day that the allegations "by their sheer numerosity, must occasion a raised eyebrow."

A White House spokesman declared that President Reagan was pleased to know "there is no basis for prosecution" of the Cabinet officer. Asked whether Reagan would keep Donovan in his post, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said "I have not heard him indicate otherwise."

Silverman noted in his 1,025-page report that a federal grand jury in Brooklyn "declined to indict the secretary with respect to every allegation it received, including charges that Donovan witnessed a payoff from his construction company to a union official and engaged in bid-rigging.

The allegations focused on Donovan's activities as executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Beavercross, N.J., in the late 1960s and 1970s. He was confirmed as labor secretary on Feb. 3, 1981, a few days after the FBI assured the Senate Labor Committee it had no corroborating data for making allegations against Donovan.

Donovan, who had steadfastly denied the allegations against him, planned to issue a brief statement at the Labor Department later Monday.

Speaks said Reagan was "pleased to receive word of the conclusions of the special prosecutor which say there is no basis for prosecution."

The controversy surrounding Donovan reached a crescendo several weeks ago when it became known that the FBI failed to provide the Senate panel with all the details of allegations by bureau informants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that American states must serve handicapped children so they can attend public schools despite a law that focuses on non-handicapped youngsters.

As the court raced toward the end of its nine-month term, it took these actions in other cases:

Struck down as unconstitutional a bankruptcy Congress enacted just four years ago.

The justices, by a 6-3 count, told Congress to go back to the legislative drafting board and give federal bankruptcy judges less sweeping powers.

— Said homeowners have no right to pass on their low interest mortgage rates to prospective home buyers if their contract has a "due-on-sale" clause. The ruling only affects mortgage money obtained from chartered savings and loan associations.

— Refused to disturb rulings that television networks and stations almost never can be held legally responsible when violence portrayed in broadcasts is imitated in real life.

Court rules against deaf student aid

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WARSzAW, Poland (AP) — A brief clash Monday between Polish riot police and youths throwing pro-Solidarity slogans broke the quiet of a peaceful but tense commemoration of worker riots in Poznan 36 years ago.

Witnesses to the clash said about 300 youths fled from a group of about 4,000 people commemorating an unauthorized ceremony at a giant stone cross commemorating the 1956 riots.

The clash in Poznan, 200 miles west of Warsaw, began at the huge Cegielski heavy machinery works, where the 1956 protests originated.

The marchers, many of them workers from the factory, walked to the monument, walked out of traffic, staying out of traffic and avoiding any obstruction of normal movement through the city, the witnesses said. As they arrived at the monument, the marchers with police occurred and the shouting youths fled.

Police surrounded the remaining marchers with a ring of trucks and water cannon. The police three times repeated orders to disperse, until the crowd began drifting away, the witnesses said.

The unauthorized ceremony followed several official weekend ceremonies around Poland this weekend commemorating worker uprisings in Poznan, Warsaw and Radom.

The Poznan rioting, from June 26-28 in 1956, began as a worker protest over tax laws, and grew into a three-day revolt that was put down by the Polish People's Republic with the loss of some 75 lives.

The stone cross, built by the security last year and dedicated during an emotional ceremony attended by some 150,000 people, is their monument.

Monday's inc Iowa in Poznan, the first violence between police and demonstrators since June 18 rioting in Wroclaw, coincided with a declaration by the Roman Catholic church that, "This crisis cannot be overcome by overruling force and violence."

Polish television reported that the Vatican's special envoy, Archbishop Luigi Poggi, met Foreign Minister Josef Czerniak and Religious Affairs Minister Adam Lopaiks, but provided no details.

The church's conciliatory communique appeared intended to try to assure the government that the church was not trying to pressure the authorities to agree to allowed visit to Poland by Pope John Paul II.

The pope has said he hopes to return to his native Poland in August to help celebrate the 600th anniversary of the arrival in the country of the portrait of Our Lady of Czestochowa. The icon is a revered symbol of Poland's religious faith and its patriotism.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

Farewell, Al Haig; sorry to see you go

SO LONG, AL HAIG. We may be sorry to see you go.

The Secretary of State shocked the nation and the Reagan administration by resigning. He gave as his main reason for resigning the fact that the Reagan administration was different from his originally planned course in foreign affairs.

Haig has been considered a leader by all of the liberals in this country. Because of his military background, he was perceived as likely to be a warmonger. He was seen as a man on a power trip, hungering to take over the State Department and turn foreign policy in a hard-line direction.

But Haig may have been the lesser of two evils, at least in comparison with who will be setting foreign policy now that he has departed. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger appears to have had the major policy influence in the Reagan administration, and it looks as though he may get his wish.

**IN RETROSPECT, HAIG'S RECORD AS SECRETARY OF STATE IS IMPRESSIVE.**

He was the moderating influence who tried to resolve the Falklands crisis. He also proposed placing heavy sanctions on Israel for their role in the Lebanon situation. He favored arms limitations talks with the Russians, and he also supported the Russia-Europe pipeline, which is also heavily favored by such European nations as West Germany and France.

Reagan decided to stay strong in the administration, the only one with any experience in dealing with heads of state. Both Weinberger and National Security Adviser William Clark have demonstrated their ignorance in dealing with foreign leaders.

In comparison, Weinberger has shown a more extremist attitude than Haig ever did. Weinberger favors placing heavy sanctions on Israel while increasing arms sales to Arab nations and has opposed both the座 religious leaders and the Russian-European pipeline. He has shown that he is a man immune to reason, LIKE "FLAK" in an administration full of "HUMMERS.""\n
**THE NOMINATION OF GEORGE P. SCHULTZ AS HAIG'S REPLACEMENT WAS AS SURPRISING AS ITS APPROVAL WAS UNEXPECTED.**

Schultz is said to be a 'team player,' which means that he is sympathetic to the desires of the Reagan administration. Schultz will obviously not want to rock the State Department boat— he will go wherever direction Weinberger and Reagan want to take.

Schultz has no experience with foreign affairs, and his views about his choice as Secretary of State in the Nixon administration, reflect a three different roles— all of which concerned business and finance. Perhaps Schultz was chosen because of his ties with big business. Among foreign policy has often been shaped by business concerns, and Reagan has expressed his interest in promoting big business' concerns, both domestically and abroad.

THOUGH HAIG'S HAWKISH IMAGE WAS DIFFICENT FOR MANY PEOPLE TO MANAGE, and there was a general uproar in the liberal community when Reagan announced Haig's nomination for Secretary of State, it is still thought that he said that Haig was the dove of the Reagan administration.

*** COMPARED TO WEINBERGER AND REAGAN, HIS PERFORMANCE UNDER-HIGS HAVE BEEN ONLY HOPE FOR MODERATION IN AN ADMINISTRATION OF EXTREMISTS.***

SO, SO LONG, AL HAIG. They won't have you to kick around anymore.

**Letters**

**Chronology disproves editorial**

The Daily Egyptian editorial of June 21 was based on faulty data. Thus it was misleading. The chronology really ran as follows: Dec. 8, 1961— Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson becomes position. Jan. 6, 1962— Chronicler of Higher Education ad named Jan. 8. 1962— Dr. John Eveslage leaves Office. Feb. 1. 1962— Announced as position. Feb. 3. 1962— Staff picks top five applicants and interviews are requested with all except one, Larry Hawkins. Staff reviews interview results and recommends unanimously that the position be offered to Ms. (Norah) Pelt. Undersecretary before beginning work with the Office. Until a new person is hired, Dr. John Eveslage—a former professional musician who continues with the creative arts as he has done since the death of Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Office of Research Development and Administration.

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

OSK KIKKURICK FLAV IN FROM NEW YORK TO TALK TO THE PRESIDENT

**Nuclear protesters of 1980s need to increase their militancy**

By Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — IN THE ANNALS OF downplaying, Caspar Weinberger's remarks about the necessity of a nuclear weapons protest that drew between 750,000 and 790,000 citizens to New York was perhaps the most telling. "I don't think that anybody rushes back and says, 'We have to change our policy'...or something because there was a rally." A more rally? This was both the largest outpouring of people and the broadest coalition of anti-nuclear sentiment ever organized in the United States. If we look back on the August 1963 civil rights protest at the Lincoln Memorial as the peaking of the nation's awareness of its racism, and the beginning of the peace movement, then as one day the New York weapons protest will likely be seen as the moment the shift from nuclearism began.

This was not the Vietnamese brothers leading a lonely band of brave souls in a prayer at the entrance to the Pentagon. Nor was it a mere rally. Rather, it was the beginning of a weekend of military-baiting in the style that prompted Richard Nixon to cynically dismiss student demonstrators: "You see those bums...blowing up the campuses...Get rid of the (Vietnam) war and there'll be another (issue)."

In 1962, THE ISSUE is not different. Now, as then, citizens are demanding accountability from a government which is out of control in its military policies.

The peace movement of the late 1960s had strengths and weaknesses which parallel the current Vietnam War. It was strong because the disenchanted came in large part from returning survivors of the war. And if the peace protesters at home that the Johnson, Westmorelands and Kissingers were obsessed men. It was weak because the fighting, dying and maiming were hot born disproportionately by the children of the poor and lower classes. Granted that at the top of almost every victimization list. This weakness meant that the war would eventually be made more public the tire of a misguided policy than because too many of the poor and lower classes were dying.

In the disarmament movement of the early 1980s, the strength is that everyone, the rich and the poor, middle or lower classes included, sees his life and possessions at stake when the bombs begin to fly and death covers Ground Zero. The establishment understands the political relevance of pre-testing. This includes making a real effort to obscure conservatives in Congress like Rep. Larry J. Hopkins of Kentucky who said last week that "we are on the brink of nuclear insanity."

It's regrettable that the best thing about the burgeoning peace movement is the absolute element of human nature, self-survival. But it wasn't until word spread that the (violent word in Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth") was the frightening word in the reports of Physicians for Social Responsibility) that the policymakers are putting everyone at risk that demonstrations between 500,000 and 750,000 were able to be organized. Everyone or everyone's representative came to New York on June 12.

THE WEAKNESS of the movement is that it is not based on deep-rooted pacifism. A nuclear pacifist says, don't drop nuclear bombs because one might blow up me— but let's keep spending for bigger tanks, wider aircraft carriers and sneaker helicopters. Someone else can be ordered into war to risk his life maiming them.

The nuclear pacifist still believes in violent force as the way for nations to settle their disputes. He is not necessarily supporting the young who refuse to cooperate with draft registration nor is he giving sympathy to tax resisters. It's only when Ground Zero overlaps his own property line that he begins to squirm.

ALREADY THE REAGAN administration is showing signs that it understands this weakness. Contrary to what the unrushed Weinberger says, it has changed its policies by changing the tone of its policies. Talk bordering on ranting is no longer heard about. This is good. (The CFJ's is not demonstration bombs.

Instead Ronald Reagan tells Europeans to fight the heart not the hip that he respects their peace marches and he would be leading them he not the man who must stand up to the Russian bear. At home, Reagan writes a letter to Ann Landers. "I want you to know that I'll take second to none in my concern over the threat of nuclear war," he tells Ann who had received a letter from "Terrorized in D.C."

THE NEXT CHALLENGE for the disarmament movement is to increase its militance while Reagan strives to decrease the appearance of his.
Cooperation is key to world’s problems says new professor

By Glady Lee
Staff Writer

"In this jet age, with its great ease of communication, it is time for all countries to cooperate with each other and discuss international problems, rather than remaining isolated or ignoring each other."

That is the view of Akira Takayama, an expert in national and international economics, who has been chosen to fill the SIU-C Vandeveer Chair of economics, which was endowed in 1959 through a gift from the late W.W. Vandeveer, a SIU-C alumnus. "This means that Japan's economy is also one-half the size of the United States," said Takayama.

Responding to a question on whether or not the United States would impose higher tariffs on imports in order to concentrate more labor and manufacturing within this country, the Japanese professor said that with the high interest rates, which attract foreign dollars to Japan, the United States cannot ignore countries like Japan, which has one-half the population of the United States.

"This means that Japan's economy is also one-half the size of the United States," said Takayama.

The appropriation, if passed, will allocate $552,800 under Phase 1, among other things, rebuild a dairy calf barn destroyed by fire and remodel beef cattle facilities in the 1960s. $345,000 will be allocated under Phase 3, to construct critical units for beef facilities and renovate outdated facilities and, under Phase 3, $345,000 will be spent for a waste disposal unit that would comply with state regulations and be used for waste disposal, said Richmond.

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Music to dance by

Talking Heads not just mindless fun

By Cynthia Reeder
Staff Writer

David Byrne doesn't have to prove he's creating, as he proclaims in the song "Don't Worry About the Government." It's obvious, after one listens to "The Heart of This Band is Talking Heads." The new live album chronicles the group's progression from frantic four-piece band to nine-piece funk symphony. A double album, it's divided into four parts, representing each of the band's past four albums.

The original four members of the Talking Heads, who performed at SIU-C's Shryock Auditorium in 1979, are featured on the first two discs. They are David Byrne, lead vocalist and guitarist; Tina Weymouth, bass player; Jerry Harrison, on piano, and Graham Leash and Danny Klein on drums. Although the four pick up other instruments and responsibilities as time passes, these original skills seem to remain the focus.

The 1979 material, recorded in intimate surroundings, gives Byrne a chance to reveal the group's flavor among friends. Currently the Talking Heads trademark, usually reduced by the time classes begin, the waitlist at University Park for permanent spaces is almost gone. All permanent spaces for men are filled but the office is still taking applications and putting students on waiting lists, he said.

Because of contract cancellations, the waiting list is still reduced by the time classes begin, Gasser said. And the University has about 320 spaces on campus used to accommodate latecomers to temporary hostilities.

"Although temporary facilities aren't the most desirable," he said, "we're usually able to place students in permanent rooms within the first couple of weeks of the semester.

The outlook at approved off-campus housing is much rosier, Gasser said.

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Music to dance by
Talking Heads not just mindless fun

By University News Service

With fall semester on its way, on-campus dormitory spaces are filling up, and, according to housing officials, must have been spoken for since June 1. Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said only 56 of the university's 5,800 students enrolled on-campus spaces were available as of June 21. And these vacancies are at University Park for women only. All permanent spaces for men are filled but the office is still taking applications and putting students on waiting lists, he said.

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With fall semester on its way, on-campus dormitory spaces are filling up, and, according to housing officials, must have been spoken for since June 1. Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, said only 56 of the university's 5,800 students enrolled on-campus spaces were available as of June 21. And these vacancies are at University Park for women only. All permanent spaces for men are filled but the office is still taking applications and putting students on waiting lists, he said.

Because of contract cancellations, the waiting list is still reduced by the time classes begin, Gasser said. And the University has about 320 spaces on campus used to accommodate latecomers to temporary hostilities.

"Although temporary facilities aren't the most desirable," he said, "we're usually able to place students in permanent rooms within the first couple of weeks of the semester.

The outlook at approved off-campus housing is much rosier, Gasser said.
Free trips to Daytona Beach luring lessees to trailer park

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

John Barnes, manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes, has discovered a sure-fire way to attract tenants to his mobile home park. He’s giving away free trips to Daytona Beach to the first 100 persons who sign fall leases.

"We’re doing this to help promote our business," Barnes said. "We think it’s better for us to give something back to the tenant than to continuously take things away from them.

The first 50 trips have already been given away, he said. "This year we limited it. We had to purchase an additional 50." Barnes said that Carbondale Mobile Homes purchased the first 50 trips before the end of spring and an additional 50 before the beginning of summer semester.

Although transportation costs are not included in the package, just about everything else is. The trip pays 4 days and 3 nights lodging at Pirate’s Cove or Surfside Inn at Daytona Beach, a free split (half bottle) of champagne on arrival, a continental breakfast and $50 worth of discount coupons for restaurants, stores and attractions, Barnes said.

Barnes said that one trip is being given away per mobile home. The trip is for two persons. If a three-bedroom lease is signed, the third person may go on the trip for a nominal fee, he said. Persons may go on the trip any time after the gift certificate has been issued until April 1, 1983, he said.

The trips are funded by Carbondale Mobile Homes, he said. "This just money out of our pocket," Barnes said. "It’s costing us.

Barnes declined to say how much the mobile home park paid for the trips. According to Rita Bach, administrative assistant for Media Marketing of Atlanta, Ga., Carbondale Mobile Homes bought the trips through their

SIU-C energy conservation expert joins specialists in national study

Design professor Richard E. Archer left Carbondale Monday on a one-week trip, joining 16 other university specialists on a national panel to develop strategies for saving energy in the United States to use in the event of future world oil shortages. Archer will be the only SIU specialist on the panel, which is being sponsored by the Office of Technology Assessment, an advisory board to Congress. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) requested Archer’s appointment.

This was the first of three to four meetings a year the group is scheduled to have in Washington to review progress and submit their findings to Congress, OTA officials said.

"I consider this a great honor," Archer said. "I think the OTA study is an indication that government is really taking alternative steps to curb the energy crisis. May next time an energy crisis arises we’ll be better prepared.

Archer was appointed in 1980 to a presidential commission on the National Alcohol Fuels Project and last year addressed a panel of federal energy officials concerned with administration’s initial national energy policy proposals.

Archer also helped develop a comprehensive energy plan for Carbondale and addressed federal and state hearings on energy conservation and use.

Civil servant award banquet slated

Fifty-two SIU-Civil service employees with 20 years or more of service will be recognized at the annual civil service awards banquet at 7 p.m. July 13 in the Student Center.

To be recognized for 30 years of service are:

Gusie Bruntz, Curricular, Instruction and Media; Donald Jackson Jr. Physical Plant; Clarence D. May, Physical Plant; Benjamin M. Neuring, School of Law; and Art Schoolcraft, Security Office.

To be recognized for 25 years of service are:

Harold E. Eramoell, Printing-Duplicating Service; Robert L. Denham, Mail Service; J. Garmer, Human Resources; Norman L. Gibbs, Physical Plant; Bernetta Miller, Library Service; Pete E. Mondonio, Physical Plant; Edward E. Sandars, Physical Plant; Gloria Stites, Campus Services; Charles F. Williams, Physical Plant; and Harold F. Young, Physical Plant.

Another 35 employees with 20 years of service will be recognized at the banquet and employees with between five and 12 years of service will be recognized by their vice presidents later in July.

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The Movie of the Month
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- Mon-Thur: $1.00
- Fri: Free
- Sat: $2.00
- Sun: $2.00

THE ROMAN HOLIDAY
- Sunday Afternoon F. P. Show
- Sun. 2:00

The Movie of the Month
- ANGIE
- Mon: 8:00, Tues. 8:00

THE MEAN ONE
- Mon: 7:00, Thurs. 7:45

MAPLE FORGE
- 2:00 P.M. SHOW 11:50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 5:30 8:30

He is afraid
He is totally alone.
He is 3 million light
years from home.

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VARIETY SHOW
- 2:15 P.M. SHOW 11:50 SHOWS DAILY

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To become one of us.

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Physical plant precipitators start cleaning job next spring

by Don Kirk
Daily Egyptian

Although the four particulate-moving electrostatic precipitators have been installed at SIU-C's physical plant, they won't be functional until spring 1983. However, the scheduled completion date of March 1983 is in keeping with what the engineers at the project set up in the first ace,” said Thomas Engram, SIU-C's director of plant services. The project engineers "...Consort, Townsend and Associates, Ltd. of Chicago, led the Paragon Energy, Inc. in the installation of the precipitators at the physical plant.

The precipitators, housed in four metal structures called penthouses, said Engram. The precipitators are semi-moving electrostatic precipitators. According to John Meister, SIU-C’s pollution control director, the precipitators are needed by the University to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. EPA standards, he said, are based on the amount of particles that go up the smokestack of a coal-burning power plant such as SIU-C's.

The emissions result when coal is burned at the plant, Meister said. He also said that fly ash comprises 99 percent of the plant’s emissions. The precipitators will remove four-tenths of a pound of fly ash per million British thermal unit’s heat. Meister said the precipitators remove fly ash particles from the smokestack by using static electricity. The process is similar to the way electronic filters remove dust from home air conditioning systems.

Fly ash is harmful mainly in areas with a lot of coal burning furnaces, Meister said, because of the bad visibility that results.

The EPA informed SIU-C that it needed electrostatic precipitators in 1968, said Clarence Dougherty, SIU-C’s vice-president of campus services. He said the precipitators will cost $350,000 a year to operate.

Engram said that work done on the physical plant smokestack in connection with the installation of the precipitators was the reason for air conditioning being cut in some campus buildings during spring recess.

The project budget is $5,880,000, Dougherty said. Engram said the project was officially started Sept. 17, 1981. The precipitators were placed next spring 1983. SIU-C’s director, Clarence Dougherty, said the precipitators will cost $350,000 a year to operate.

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TODAY 12pm
MUSICAL GUEST
The Doors e Steely Dan

TONIGHT
The Walnut Park Athletic Club
Playing music by
- The Doors e Steely Dan
- Who - Motown

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I'm almost complete on the new particle precipitators at the physical plant.

Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to become complete when treatment is available to correct it. Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things. Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden of violent accidents to slow muscle activities such as sitting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the treatment.

A careful examination will help to find the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help relieve the stiffness and tension.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

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Researchers receive award

The director of SIU-C's wildlife research unit, W.D. Klimstra, received the 1983 Distinguished Achievement Citation from Iowa State University's Alumni Association on June 5 on the ISU campus in Ames.

The award is given annually to recognize outstanding professional accomplishments by its graduates. Klimstra graduated from ISU in 1948 with a master's degree and 1949 with a Ph.D.

He came to SIU-C in 1947 as an assistant professor in the Department of Zoology, completed pioneering inventories of Illinois land affected by coal mining and has served on state and federal advisory bodies for environmental and reclamation policy.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Columbia, testing a fuel-saving maneuver 200 miles above Earth, experienced "unexplained torque" Monday that caused a series of harmless pitch and roll movements. The phenomenon went away as mysteriously as it began and officials were curious, but not worried.

Otherwise, Day 3 of Flight 4 was routine as astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartfield went about their business, conducting commercial and military experiments and checking out Columbia's systems.

"The crew's health is excellent, the guys are really jubilant," said Flight Director Harold D'Aquila.

On Earth, NASA directed recovery ships to mark the spot in the Atlantic Ocean where the shuttle's twin rocket boosters sank after launch on Sunday.
Le Cheval de Boskeydell?

It's a horse stable, of course

by Michelle Imanas
Staff Writer

The name “LeCheval de Boskeydell” probably tongue- ties anybody who tries to pronounce it. But what it stands for may even be more baffling. Everyone knows SIU-C has a football team, a baseball team and a basketball team. But did you know that SIU-C also has an equestrian team, and practices at LeCheval de Boskeydell?

The equestrian team is a club that competes in the ancient art of riding horses, and LeCheval de Boskeydell is a stable named on Boskeydell’s Rock.

Mark O’Donoghue, 31, who has owned the stables for three years, is the principal instructor and manager of LeCheval de Boskeydell. O’Donoghue came up with the same himself.

“I looked for a word that rhymed with Boskeydell and then I called the French Department,” said the dark-haired instructor, who learned from the SIU-C Department of Foreign Languages that “le Cheval” stands for “the horse.”

The facilities include an outdoor and an indoor arena. There are 30 horses that are privately owned and boarded at the stable. O’Donoghue owns eight.

A native of Townsend, Md., O’Donoghue began riding at the age of 13.

“I went to a camp for dyslexic children in Union Town, Pa.,” said O’Donoghue, who went to the camp to overcome a reading impairment.

“There was a summer program that had horses,” he said. O’Donoghue’s formal training, however, did not begin until he was 20. He had 3 and one-half years of private instruction with Jan H. Jansen, a retired horseman from Holland.

O’Donoghue related that his first impression of the stables wasn’t good. He said that two friends who worked at SIU-C, Robert and Lenore Russell, informed him that there was a stable on the market in Carbondale.

“I thought it was lousy. I had great reservations about purchasing it because of lack of acreage,” O’Donoghue said. “I didn’t have the money.”

Mrs. Russell contacted a relative, Jim Dyer, who purchased the stables with O’Donoghue.

Dyer is still manager and director of stables, involved only in the financial aspects, said O’Donoghue. “He is a solid partner,” O’Donoghue added.

The 6-foot, 160 pound casually-dressed instructor provides facilities and instruction for other groups besides the SIU-C one.

Among his clients are the YMCA, Girl Scouts, SIU-C staff, teachers and their dependents. Recently, O’Donoghue and his wife, Jill, 25, are working with the Pegasus Center, a group of private individuals who formed a board to provide horseback-riding for the handicapped as a therapy.

O’Donoghue, who instructs in an easy-going, casual manner, claims that it is his philosophy that the riders must want to learn to ride and be aggressive and not be afraid to make the horse do what the rider wants, especially in show-jumping training.

Le Cheval de Boskeydell is a horse stable, of course.
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Red Cross seeking type 'O' during blood drive this week

By Michele jaman
Staff Writer

If you're in need of type 'O' blood this summer you may be out of luck unless the Red Cross can come up with 500 extra pints. Because of a shortage of type 'O' blood exists, an extra drive has been added to the scheduled June 30 and July 1 dates for the Red Cross blood drive. The Drive is being coordinated by Lawrence Sherman, M.D., chief of blood service operations, St Louis American Red Cross.

There is a shortage of type 'O' blood in the eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois area, said Sherman, and the Red Cross is hoping to gain an additional 500 pints before the July 4 weekend.

Because of the holiday, the weekend will allow one day less for accepting donations, he said. Also, this weekend will mark the beginning of summer for most people and fewer donors are available during summer, he said.

The need for blood increases this weekend, Sherman said, because the likelihood of automobile accidents increases. "They tell me the type 'O' shortage isn't bad enough to threaten anyone's life yet, but they're definitely getting worried," said Carlton Rasche, president of the SIU An-
munatics Association, in a university news service release.

Blood donors may give blood from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the given days in Ballroom D, Student Center.

Members of the SIU-C An-
munatics Association will assist the Red Cross staffers during the blood drive, Rasche said. The 80-member club has provided assistance to the Red Cross since 1972, he added.

Cadets attend officer skill course

Four SIU-C Army ROTC cadets are enrolled in officer basic training camp May 17 to June 26 at Fort Knox, Ky. Completion of the course is required before students can enroll in advanced ROTC classes at SIU-C.

Mildred A. Robinson, daughter of Mattie Brewer, is a senior studying aviation technologies. John K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, is in a sophomore majoring in electronic data processing. Both are from Chicago.

From Murphysboro, Donald G. Caraway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caraway. He is a transfer student from John A Logan College and will enroll at SIU-C in the fall.

Robert L. Werner, from Taylor Ridge, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Werner. He is a freshman majoring in automotive technologies.

The camp is designed to give ROTC students training in basic military skills such as leadership, weapons handling, land navigation and physical fitness.

Campus Briefs

JAMES E. MURPHY, assistant professor of journalism at SIU-C, has been selected by The Publishing Editor for dedication to the instruction of ASNE awarded Murphy a fellowship to attend the 87th annual convention of the Modern Media Institute at St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE ILLINOIS Public Interest Research Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the O'Leary River Room of the Student Center. Topics to be discussed include summer planning and the recent New York press meeting. The public is invited to attend.

ENTERPRISE FOR the Intramural Sports can be arranged by residents and the Intramural Aquatics and Hockey Pinning Tournaments must be arranged by Wednesday. Residents, registration forms and intramural information are available at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

DANCECIF SESSIONS will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. June 26 through July 7 at the Student Recreation Center gymnasium. Registration is necessary. The participants who are not eligible SRC users must pay a $10 fee. Contact the SRC Information Office or phone 536-5531. Call Recreational Sports at 536-5531 for more information.

BRIEFS POLICY

The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must include date, place, and sponsor of the event, the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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19. Hushcoark 37. Weavers
20. Weapon 38. Slivers
22. Witnessed 40. Fedder
25. Cutline 41. Down
26. Gastric 42. Navel
28. Gastric 43. Seafood
29. Gastric 44. Choral
30. Gastric 45. Nativity
31. Gastric 46. Vanities
32. Gastric 47. KU Sigma
33. Gastric 48. Tendrils
34. Gastric 49. Cenacle
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TODAY'S PUZZLE

Puzzle answers are on Page 6

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1982
Prof was nuclear test observer.

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

One SIU-C professor says that he witnessed an atomic bomb test, but that he suffers no apparent ill effects from the blast.

Arthur Pappas, a faculty member in the Botany department, said that he witnessed an atomic bomb test in the Nevada desert in 1953.

Pappas then became a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, said he was sent as an observer to Camp Desert Rock, N.M., where he spent several weeks doing preliminary research at an atomic test site.

Pappas said he thinks that "some of the people who were at the tests have legitimate complaints" about the effects of radiation on their health, but that "as far as I know, I have none."

Pappas said that the U.S. government made a mistake by not accurately documenting what personnel were at the test sites and by not providing test witnesses with periodic checkups and assistance.

"The government didn't make those mistakes that some people could be adversely affected by the testing," he said.

ATOMIC from Page 1

breathing problem, and Farmer's youngest child has developed small laps just beneath the skin of his chest, arms and legs. Only one of his children, he said, appears to be perfectly healthy.

Because of the heart attack, Farmer said he had to retire from his job at age 40. He said his Teamsters insurance paid most of the medical bills, but that he is receiving no medical compensation from the Veterans Administration. He said he is living on a monthly government pension of $97.62, plus small amount of Social Security disability benefits.

Farmer said he has been trying to obtain compensation from the VA, but without success. He said he heard about NAAV about two years ago while watching a television documentary on atomic test veterans. He now works with Cavins helping the NAAV to find other atomic veterans and to help them obtain medical compensation.

THE NAAV estimates that between 10,000 and 12,000 of the atomic test veterans live in Illinois. According to Cavins, 50 percent of the 22 veterans who were found in Southern Illinois have been suffering serious medical problems. Two have since died.

The Defense Nuclear Agency and the Veterans Administration will not admit that exposure to radiation during testing is responsible for those illnesses, Cavins said. The NAAV is presently lobbying the federal government to have these diseases re-classified as service-related, even though the tests occurred during peacetime, he said.

Cavins said the biggest problem that he has encountered during his search for test witnesses has been sparsity. "As I look out here tonight and see all of these empty seats, I can see that a lot of people just don't care," he said.

FARMER AND several other atomic test witnesses from the area met with Rep. Paul Simon, D-Mont., in March to discuss possible compensation for test veterans and their families. A spokesman for Simon said Monday that legislation is being planned that, if passed, would provide medical compensation for nuclear test participants and their children.

The proposed legislation would amend present VA statutes, making atomic test veterans eligible for disability compensation. Simon expects to introduce the legislation when Congress reconvenes after the July 4 recess.

But Farmer said his troubles are far from over. His son Steven's artificial leg is broken, he said, and it will take approximately $2,500 to replace it. Farmer said that neither he nor anyone can afford the money for another leg.

"I don't know what in the world I'm going to do," he said. "I need help from somebody."
Grade tampering fails to make mark

THE LETTER of intent. To a student athlete entering college, it is the key that opens the door to a college education, free rooms and board, free textbooks and the glory beyond. For most of the athletes, returning a letter that says they will attend a university as an athletic scholarship means that dreams are no longer just rose-colored wishes, but realities spelt out in the black and white of that contract to play a sport for a university.

A high school athlete may commit to the university of his choice and still during his senior year. There is an official day in April when the athletes may return the written contract to the university. Athletes used to wait until the completion of their season's sport before making the decision about where to cash in their career, but the trend for the past few years is to commit early to avoid the pressures of recruiting.

THE NCAA HAS a standard which requires an athlete to graduate from high school with a 2.0 grade point average at least a "C" average in order to be eligible for a scholarship.

Recently, there has been a full-scale investigation by the Chicago Sun-Times into the grades of two highly-recruited basketball players from Chicago, Efrem Winters and Ken Calliers, who had signed to play at the University of Illinois.

The Sun-Times investigation revealed alleged changing of grades in the case of Winters. The 6-10 Martin Luther King High School student was considered academically qualified after high school player for the country. The Sun-Times investigation showed that Winters' transcripts had been completely redone following his junior year, when it would have been impossible for Winters to achieve a 2.0 average by the NCAA's standards. Although the Chicago Public School system allows a principal to change grades, the King principal denied having changed Winters' grades in order for him to meet the NCAA standards, despite the fact that the Sun-Times had statements from Winter's teachers which said the grades that appeared in the transcripts were not the same they had given Winters.

COLLEGE was graduated from Cornell High School and must delay until the athlete has graduated. Although the Chicago PublicSchool system allows to commit early to spare them the pressure of recruiting, they should commit later to spare themselves the humiliation of having their grades made public.

The NCAA should not allow athletes to sign commitment letters until they have graduated with a 2.5 GPA. This might then force an athlete to be a student first, an athlete second, and thus put the purpose of education. Big-time, big-money college athletes have the right to go to the high schools to deliver the big-name athlete to the school.

It is almost as if the high school is afraid of denying the university the right to cash in on the athlete the rights to cash in on the university.

IT IS A SHAME that the high school programs have become the minor leagues for the collegiate ranks. It is a shame when athletes are shown the door so that they have to make a name for themselves. I also realize that being away from class 56 percent of the time does not allow one to be the best of students. I realize that as a native of Chicago, I have paid school taxes to educate people who are not being educated. And I realize that as a college student I have paid fees that go to fund athletic programs.

Somehow I get the feeling that athletes may cash in. And the NCAA is cashing in. Big.

Westhead named Bulls' head coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Westhead, an advocate of the fast-break, running game, will be named head coach of the Chicago Bulls Monday.

Westhead will be signed to a four-year contract and replaces General Manager Mike Thorn, who filled in as interim coach last February after Jerry Sloan became focused on the Los Angeles Lakers.

The terms of the contract were not revealed but Thorn said the Lakers would not pay any of Westhead's salary.

Westhead had two years remaining on his $250,000 annual contract when he was dismissed after 11 games of the past season following a confrontation with his players. "Magic" Johnson, the Lakers star guard, said, "I have reached an understanding with my teammates here in Los Angeles."

"For me, being head coach was a lifetime goal," said Westhead.

In his first season at UCLA, Westhead averaged 21.9 points and 22 assists per game in the 1980-81 season and was named the National Basketball Association's best three-point shooter.

Westhead, a 21-year-old on the basketball court, has a law degree from Harvard.

Saluki swimmer nabs three firsts

A current and a former SIUC swimmer combined to take home a total of five first-place awards at the NCAA Sugar Creek Swimming Invitational at St. Louis over the weekend.

Saluki Keith Armstrong took the 100-yard freestyle in 47.94, the 200-yard backstroke in 1:59.97 and the 50-yard butterfly in 24.18, and also took first place in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.99.

All-American Roger Von-Joanne, a former Saluki, took the 100-yard butterfly in 58.97 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:02.11. Von-Joanne also had the fastest time in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02.11, and third in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:14.50.

Other Salukis who did well included Carlos Henne, Pam Ratcliffe, Rich Suiss, John Fischer and Phil Witty.

SAYRE injured at championships

SIUC decaetes. John Sayre, a former member of the National Team Decathlon Championships at Louisiana State University, broke an arm during a pulsed hamstring muscle, according to coach director Sam Seegers.

Sayre had a four-event total of 3,036 points, which was good Page 16, Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1983 for 12th place at the time of his injury. Sayre had qualified for the 100-meter dash with this time of 11.0 feet before being forced out of the competition. The team championships, which had been delayed a day because of rain, to be completed Monday. The United States was leading West Germany by over 5,000 points, according to Seegers.