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## The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 17, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 183

Southern Illinois University

## Civil Service

### salary raises

### average 9.16%

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Civil Service employees will receive an average raise of 9.16 per cent in their August paychecks, George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

Faculty, administrative personnel and graduate assistants will receive raises averaging 6.6 per cent.

The raises were determined after the administration was informed a 7 per cent overall salary increase was allowed for in the 1976-77 budget signed by Gov. Dan Walker Monday.

Salary increases will be retroactive to July 1, Mace said. He added that the raises do not apply to employees

working under union contract.

President Warren W. Brandt told Civil Service employees earlier this year they could expect raises of 11.23 per cent. However, a reduction made by Walker reduced projected raises by 2 per cent.

Also on the budget, Mace said it will be necessary for the University to apply for a deficiency appropriation of at least \$300,000 to avoid a deficit in utility funds.

He said a recent electricity rate increase alone will cost the University \$322,000 more than what has been appropriated.

Mace also said it will be necessary to reallocate funds within the University

to make up a projected deficit of \$300,000 in the School of Medicine. Mace said such a reallocation can be done only with authorization of the Board of Trustees.

Mace said the President's Budget Advisory Commission will meet when Brandt returns from vacation to determine what areas of the budget can be trimmed to supplement allocations to new and expanded programs—particularly the Schools of Medicine and Law.

Mace said the School of Medicine could lose its accreditation if funds are not reallocated. He said allocations to the school are not sufficient to pay salaries of faculty hired last year.

## SIU workers urged to form local union

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A director of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) told the SIU Civil Service Employees Council Wednesday that University employees must organize, so their pay scale will keep pace with that of other state workers.

John McCluskey, Des Plaines, former SIU-E faculty member, who is in charge of the IEA's higher education organizing program, said education employee pay raises have lagged "because employees aren't organizing."

McCluskey said Gov. Dan Walker has cut education funds and could do it again but he wouldn't dare to cut funds on unionized construction.

Bill Hertter, member of the council and representative of the International Services Union (ISU), one of the recognized unions for SIU employees said there is no need for another union at SIU.

Three council members voiced objections to the ISU, saying it failed to be representative. One member said, "We'd like to get out (of the ISU). But before we do, we'd like to know where we are going."

A number of members expressed a need for collective bargaining and agreed to arrange a later meeting to consider membership in the IEA.

McCluskey said the IEA has been successful in organizing 280 faculty, staff and civil service workers on the SIU-E campus.

He said the IEA's selling points are that organization is on a local level and it is the only union incorporating both faculty and non-teaching education employees.

McCluskey said attempts to organize faculty at SIU-C have all but failed, adding, "Faculty could be very hard to organize—they tend to be prima donnas."

McCluskey, who was an English professor at SIU-E for 10 years, said the union would represent members in negotiating and lobbying with the University, state and federal agencies.

McCluskey said locals at SIU-E are the first locals IEA has in Illinois. Those locals will not be recognized until they incorporate 51 per cent of the eligible workers at that campus and become recognized as bargaining agents by the administration.



Consensus counting

Counting votes in the Student Center doesn't appear to be a straining exercise for these four Student Government officials. (From left) Sue Loonen, John Hardt, Harry Yaseen and Jacqueline Thobbs spent part of Wednesday tabulating votes in a poll taken to

determine student reaction to a proposed payroll deduction program and change of payday for student workers. See story on Page 20 (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

## Astronauts fix flight equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts tinkered away minor spacecraft problems with a screwdriver and Band-aids Wednesday while preparing for a meeting symbolic of their space diplomacy.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton used a simple screwdriver to remove a docking device that had jammed and blocked a tunnel in their Apollo craft.

Meanwhile, aboard the Soviet Soyuz craft, cosmonaut Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov struggled with a cranky television camera which failed shortly after launch.

Russian flight controllers said a

camera cable needed to be insulated and the Soviet spacemen showed some inventiveness in trouble shooting the problem.

"Can we use Band-aids from our medical kit to insulate the end of the cable?" asked Kubasov.

"Yes, Valeri," said a Russian controller, "you can do it."

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton used a simple screwdriver to remove a docking device that had jammed and blocked a tunnel in their Apollo craft.

"I think we are all squared away now," said Brand after the repair job. The spacemen then removed a hatch cover and entered an airlock that will

form the pathway to their meeting with the Soviets on Thursday. The airlock, called the docking module, will act as a connecting link between the two spacecraft.

Earlier Wednesday, the Soviet cosmonauts fired rockets and moved the orbit of their Soyuz craft to a near circular 137 by 139 miles. Cosmonauts reported the 20-second burst went perfectly.

Houston Mission Control told the astronauts of the flawless rocket firing and added: "They're up there waiting for you."

(Continued on Page 11)

## Black staff size probed in east dorms

By Lenore Sobata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, met Wednesday with student affairs staff members and the director of University Housing to discuss complaints that an insufficient number of black staff personnel are being hired to meet the needs of black East Campus residents.

The meeting was called at the request of George Jones, assistant coordinator of student discipline and former assistant East Campus area coor-

dinators, who expressed concern over the lack of black staff personnel assigned to East Campus for next fall.

Although approximately 450 black students reside on East Campus compared to 27 at Thompson Point, only one black resident hall coordinator (RHC) has been assigned to East Campus at the present time. Three black RHC's have been assigned to Thompson Point.

"The only thing really accomplished at the meeting was that I was able to make the vice president and housing director aware of the concerns facing East Campus," Jones said.

Jones said he has been working on the matter since the close of school in May when he first learned of the problem. At that time no blacks were assigned to East Campus in staffing positions above student resident advisor.

The East Campus Black Togetherness Organization and Vincent Harvey, University Park senator, have also expressed concern over the lack of black staff personnel on East Campus.

Swinburne said more blacks will be hired for East Campus, "if it is in the realm of the possible."

Gus

Bode



Gus says the ombuds-fuss about the ombudsoffice is an ombudsmess.

# Payroll savings, payday shift favored by student workers

By Joe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

BU student workers favor a payroll deduction system through the Carbondale-University Community Federal Credit Union, according to a survey collected earlier this week by the student government.

The survey also indicated student workers would be in favor of changing the payday from Monday

to the previous Friday, said John Hardt, executive assistant to the student body president.

Hardt said the survey was taken Monday and Tuesday at the Burrar's Office in Woody Hall when approximately 1,900 pay checks were dispersed. About 1,200 surveys were distributed; of the responses, 352 favored a payroll deduction plan and 196 opposed the plan. Also, 367 students said they favored Friday as payday and 113 did not.

The plan now will go to George R. Mace, acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer and vice president for university relations.

Hardt said if Mace approves the plan, it would operate like other payroll deduction systems, where a certain amount of the worker's pay check is withheld each pay period to be placed into savings.

The savings would be handled by the Carbondale-University Credit Union, a savings institution operated by students, Hardt said. He said the organization was set up in May 1974 because students, as non-permanent residents of Carbondale had problems getting loans here. Students pool money in the credit union to have a financial institution which provides a loan service, Hardt said.

Tom Langer, treasurer of the Credit Union, said the payroll deduction plan would be completely voluntary. He said if student workers joined, it would be completely up to them how much of their pay would be withheld for savings.

He said if the plan is approved, the credit union would like to have implemented by fall semester; but he said, "it depends on when the payroll department could get it set up."

Langer said current student workers would be notified of the plan when they picked up pay checks. New student workers would be told when they filled out W-2 forms for job application.

Hardt said the second part of the survey, dealing with the change in payday, was included because many student workers had indicated they would rather be paid before a weekend than after. "That way they could do their banking on Saturday, which would give them more time," he said.

## News Roundup

### Egypt claims consent rights in Sinai

(AP) Egypt said its consent is needed for the United Nations to continue its buffer force between Arab and Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert after July 24. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the Egyptian stand complicates enormously Middle East negotiations.

Egypt announced Tuesday it opposes a new term for the force unless there is progress toward a settlement with Israel.

Caro's official Middle East News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying Wednesday that the Sinai "is Egyptian territory and the United Nations Emergency Force cannot remain there without Egypt's consent."

### Donations pad representative's incomes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several members of the House are quietly collecting donations for which they make no public accounting, sometimes treating the proceeds as personal income.

The stated purpose of the money is to defray official office expenses not reimbursed by the government, but the funds also serve a political purpose. Questions are being raised about whether they should be disclosed like campaign funds, and about whether unions and corporations may legally chip in.

Some examples that have surfaced recently:

—Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., raised \$5,200 in a single day for his "Rangel Educational Fund," which a spokesman said will pay for mass-mailed newsletters and to bring young constituents to Washington. The aide said Rangel intends to report the proceeds as income on his tax returns and to deduct outlays as business expenses.

—Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., received a \$500 donation from the Marine Engineers union for what he calls his "communications fund," which a spokesman said pays for newsletters.

### Railroad labor differences narrowed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators in the railway labor dispute narrowed their differences Wednesday and Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said he was hopeful a strike can be avoided without the need for congressional intervention.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks has set a 12:01 a.m. Monday deadline for a nationwide strike. However, the Ford administration had said if an acceptable contract was not reached by Wednesday night it would consider taking the issue to Congress.

## Change to computers delays county tax bills

By Pat Curran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County officials have continuously postponed mid-August as settling date for the county's bills, blaming the year's delay on a switch-over to a computerized tax billing system.

"We are switching over from the completely manual operation to a computerized operation, and it always takes longer," Susan Casey, county board member and chairwoman of the board's computer committee said Wednesday.

County Treasurer Raymond Dillinger announced earlier this week that the bills may be mailed by mid-August, but noted his office had not received the tax bills yet from the computer center.

Scott Perlestein, computer manager, said the computer was in the final process of being programmed for the tax bill printout.

"A programmer from NCR (National Cash Register) is here now going through the final stages of debugging the computer," Perlestein said.

Perlestein explained debugging as the term for checking information for accuracy against the

existing information. The process involves not only spot checks for accuracy but also checking whole townships in the computer records.

Dillinger said the taxpayers would have 30 days after receiving the tax bill to begin paying taxes. Payments may be made in two installments, he added. Shirley Booker, deputy treasurer, said about 30,000 tax bills will be mailed out by the treasurer's office.

All county taxing bodies receiving bodies get their funds through the collection of property taxes, and late collection could cause budget difficulties for the agencies.

Casey said although several agencies were "screaming" for money, she thought most would not be put under hardship by the delay.

"Considering the late collection and late dispersal last year, most of the taxing bodies will not be as hurt by the late collection as they would if last year's collection had been early and they forced to stretch a budget for 14 or 15 months," Casey explained.

Casey said the tax-billing process would be the less time next year since the computer will already be programmed and the computers would only need to be updated.

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# Swinburne says appointment doesn't alter Ombuds freedom

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday he does not feel the appointment of one of his staff members to the Ombudsperson Office hindered the independence of that office.

"I can assure you that I have a deep respect for the unique autonomy the Ombuds Office has to have to carry out its University ombudsman function," Swinburne said.

"Knowing the large case load the office had, I felt this (the appointment of Ralph Taylor) would provide a little bit of ease for her. Ralph was not presented in a 'you've got to take him' manner," Swinburne said.

Taylor filled in for Loretta Ott while she served as acting dean of student life until Harvey Welch was named to fill that vacancy.

"Ralph Taylor did a splendid job over here," Swinburne said. "There were a number of positions Mr. Taylor could've gone into. In weighing those, I did think Ralph could serve the ombuds position well because of the things he learned about the operation of the University while he was over here."

Four members of the Ombuds Advisory Panel issued a statement Monday criticizing University Ombudsperson Ingrid Gadoway for allegedly compromising the independence of the office by accepting two appointments from Student Affairs.

complaints from the advisory panel regarding the operation of the office until he saw the statement in the newspaper Tuesday.

Richard A. Musgraves, acting chairman of the Ombuds Advisory Panel, said the four persons issuing the statement had no authority to speak for the panel and questioned the membership of two of them.

Stephen Wasby, spokesman for the four, said, "We did not say we were speaking for the panel. We are speaking as four legitimate members of the panel."

Musgraves said the membership of William Beebe was in doubt because Beebe represented the University Senate, which no longer exists. Wasby said many of the panel members, including Chairman Arnold Barton, were appointed by the University Senate.

Musgraves also questioned the membership of Jeff Tilden, Graduate Student Council representative, because he had not been reappointed by Ellen Shanzle following her election as Graduate Student Council president last spring.

Wasby said, "Tilden has not resigned and has not been replaced. People usually serve until they are replaced, so he is still a member."

Student Body President Doug Diggle also joined in the statement criticizing the acceptance of Taylor.

"I'm unhappy with the idea of the Ombuds Office taking an individual from Student Affairs. If the in-

dividual does happen to work out, and Ingrid seems to think he will, that's real good," Diggle said.

Diggle added that he was not critical of the operation of the office and feels it has been effective in handling problems.

"My only concern is that she is compromising the independence of the office by accepting a person from the same administrative area most of her cases come from," Diggle explained.

Diggle said he had discussed the entire matter with Gadoway after the statement was issued. He said "She and I agree that maybe this little flack can wake people up to see where the Ombuds Office belongs—under the president."

Wasby said, "We have brought this matter in the open. Already people have told us they are happy we did."

"I would hope that either President Brandt directly or at the suggestion of someone else will study this matter and see whether it warrants his reconsideration (whether the Ombudsperson's Office should remain under the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs). I would clearly prefer to have it under the president," Wasby said.

Brandt turned down a request from the University ombudsperson and the Ombuds Advisory Panel to have the office report to the president rather than a vice president. The request was made to keep the office as independent as possible, according to Gadoway.

IN THE EAST SIDE

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—Charles Champlin L.A. TIMES

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MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS



# Gandhi threatens Indian liberty

An Indian Watergate occurred several weeks ago when the high court in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home city of Allahabad decreed she was guilty of corrupt campaign practices.

Convicted of employing a governmental official as a campaign worker and using local police to help set up political rallies, Gandhi was stripped of her seat in Parliament, a prerequisite for holding Prime Ministership.

Although critics immediately demanded her resignation, Mrs. Gandhi refused to step down and won a temporary stay of the court order.

Gandhi's attorney appealed the court decision and the final ruling of the Supreme Court said that Indira Gandhi could continue as Prime Minister. The ruling sanctioned the idea the law is secondary to the personal fortunes of Indira Gandhi.

Gandhi apparently feels the ruling granted her sweeping powers. Shortly before a ten-minute broadcast during which the Prime Minister announced economic reforms to improve the lot of the average citizen, a dozen young men were arrested in a government demonstration at New Delhi.

Under a special emergency decree issued Monday of last week, those arrested for opposition to the government can be kept in jail for as much as a year or more.

Because India's next national election must be held by early next year, the one-year provision raised the possibility of an election campaign in which many of the principal opposition leaders will languish in jail—among them Jaya Prakesh Nayaran, a former associate of the national hero, Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi also imposed the most restrictive press reforms in Indian history. Cable and telex lines linking India to foreign capitals were cut for seven hours to block news transmissions. The government imposed a nine-point "guideline" prohibiting, among other things, news criticizing the Prime Minister's office. With such government controls, Mrs. Gandhi could emerge triumphant in her efforts at staying in power.

But Indira Gandhi's political gains are not the most ominous aspect of the present Indian crisis. One fearful consequence is the blow the crisis deals to democratic principles.

India has been held together over the years largely by what Indira Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, called its "great adventure": A commitment to create a nation built on decency, ethics and justice. In her political maneuvers, the Prime Minister scrapped that heritage for one-woman rule.

It is unlikely that the most populous democratic nation in the world will emerge from its present crisis with free, democratic principles intact.

Larry Barlow  
Student Writer

## Short shot

Jim Thompson would have had a better chance of getting Gov. Walker if he had kept his old job.

Pat Corcoran

## Do your job!

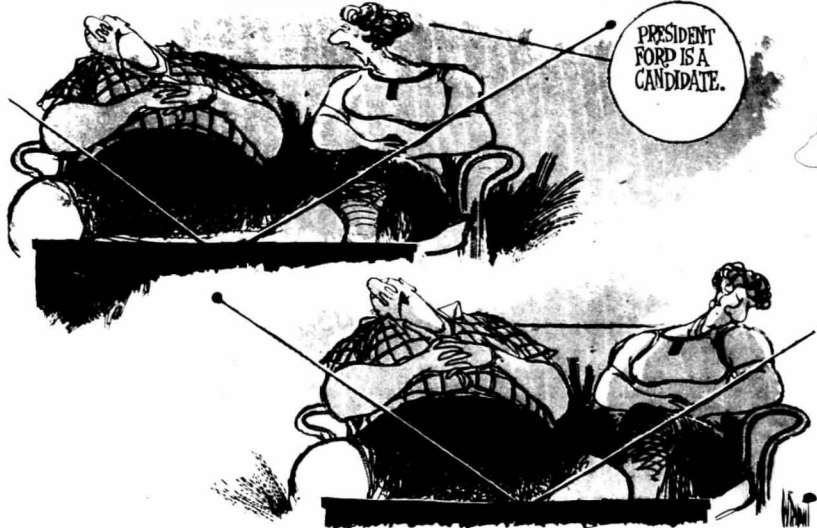
To the Daily Egyptian:

I've just about had it with the student workers at the library. I was 'caught' July 8 by one of the librarians at an exit. One of the books, which I checked out last week, had the wrong card in it, making me look like a thief. It didn't take long to get a new card. That's not my complaint. What angers me are the employees who do their jobs neglectfully, whether it be checking out books or reshelving them.

Last week I received an overdue notice, went to the library, and found the book shelved exactly where it belonged. This is not, however, the first time this has happened to me. Don't blame the error on a computer; some employe didn't clear the book before reshelving it. Also last week, I was looking for a book, but couldn't find it. I thought someone just checked it out. But a few days later, I accidentally found that book mis-shelved. The book's number was 533.91; I found it two aisles away shelved under 531.91. I've also had to pay for a book, which I know was returned, but got lost somewhere in the library. Not only did I lose \$8.00, but even a month

# Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



## Be decent, moral, shifty-eyed

By Arthur Hoppe

A giant leap forward was taken by the Supreme Court in upholding what legal experts refer to as The Doctrine of Ocular Aversion.

The breakthrough came in the Court's ruling that drive-in movies can't be prevented from showing films with nudity simply because passers-by might be offended. In such cases, the Court held, unwilling viewers should merely "avert their eyes."

The classic logic of this remedy has heartened millions of Americans, particularly Homer T. Pettibone, chairman of the Ocular Aversion League.

"At last we've won," he triumphantly told his wife as they strolled on the beach at Waupahasset. "For innumerable years the vast majority of Americans have dealt with the nation's problems, such as poverty, corruption and pollution, through Ocular Aversion. And now it's the law of the land."

"Well, it's certainly saved our marriage," she agreed. "After all, we met on a blind date 20 years ago and you haven't looked at me since."

"We have to practice what we preach," he said. "Remember what I told you when our neighbors built that terrible eyesore that completely blocked our view?"

"You said, 'Don't look.'"

"Exactly. And my blood pressure's remained low ever since. But our next step is to extend The Doctrine of Ocular Aversion to the other senses. If a

commercial annoys you, don't listen. If liquor or marijuana offend you, don't smoke or drink. If food contains harmful additives, don't eat. And if there's a manure pile next door...

"Don't breathe?"

"Good thinking." But first we must encourage every American to attend an X-rated movie nightly, search through a book a week for salacious passages, and buy Playboy every month."

"Won't those things offend them?"

"Of course. But under The Doctrine of Ocular Aversion, one must first view the offensive material in order to become offended before one can avert one's eyes. That's why I keep a sharp eye peeled and ready to avert at all times."

"Well, stand by. There's a young lady sunbathing in one of those new string bikinis."

"Where? Good heavens, you're right! My, she's a real eye-avorter, isn't she? Here I go, then. One... Two... Three..."

Unfortunately, Pettibone, eyes properly averted, stepped on a pregnant woman, tripped over an Afghan hound and fell into a steaming clam pit.

"Well," said the prostrate Pettibone, always one to look away from the dark side, "at least no mugger armed with a knife has crept up behind me to steal my wallet."

"Don't look now," said his wife, smiling happily, "but..."

## Letters

after I paid for the book, I was still getting overdue notices.

I'm not writing this letter just to let off some steam or to see my name in the paper. I'm hoping that some of you student workers at the library will read this, and maybe because of it, be a little more conscientious on the job. Sure, it's no sweat off your back, but for users of the library, it not only costs money and wastes valuable time, but also causes an extreme amount of frustration. You're getting paid, so would you please do your job right?

Eileen Byrne  
Grad. Student, Foreign Lang. & Lit.

## Response to abortion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mark Raeber's editorial on abortion was a perfect example of certain liberals' concern for all life except the living fetus, which he and some liberals are willing to kill on demand. The conservatives also make exceptions in their concern for life.

Mr. Raeber rightly states that the Supreme Court sidestepped the difficult question which is still central to the abortion issue: When does human life begin? Some years ago the Supreme Court sidestepped the issue of the human nature of the black person in the Dred Scott decision.

Indeed, many of the arguments used against the value of the human fetus were used against the Indian and the Negro. As in Mr. Raeber's article, some thought it was not a legal issue and people could make up their own mind as to the value of the red and black person. Some liberals, of course, thought it was a legal as well as a moral issue.

Those of us who consider the human fetus to be of more value than the dog fetus (able to be killed on demand) must continue to seek legal solutions.

It is interesting to note that the new President of the National Right-to-Life Committee is a black woman doctor, Mildred Jefferson, the first woman to graduate from the Harvard Medical School. She joins other distinguished black liberals like Dick Gregory and Jesse Jackson against abortion on demand.

Fr. James A. Genisio  
Church of St. Francis Xavier  
Carbondale

# SIU physical plant repairs fuel emission control system

By Robert Cook  
Student Writer

The experimental scrubber system at the SIU Physical Plant went back in operation Tuesday, said Howard Hesketh, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering.

The scrubber system, an anti-pollution research unit, removes sulfur emissions from the Physical Plant's burning of high sulphur coal.

The scrubber system broke down June 19, when one of the Physical Plant's circuit breakers blew out because of an electrical overload. No replacement circuit breakers

were available at the time.

"We had to rob Peter to pay Paul," said Jim Filla, electrical engineer at the Physical Plant.

The electrical engineers used the scrubbers circuit breaker as a temporary replacement for the Physical Plant's electrical substation.

A replacement circuit breaker came in Monday, and Hesketh, who testified last Friday before the House Subcommittee on the Atmosphere and the Environment about sulfur dioxide control technology, will continue with his research unit.

The scrubber treats about five per cent of the gasses emitted by the Physical Plant in its production of

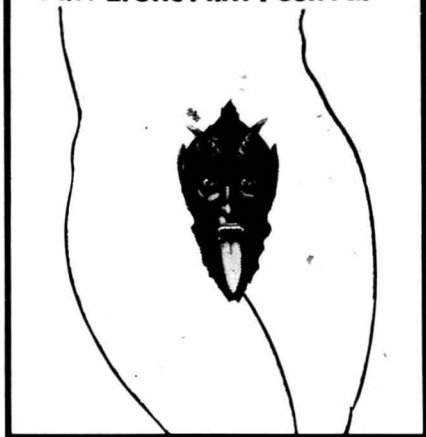
steam for the heating and cooling of University buildings.

Hesketh said whenever the scrubber has been in operation it performed well. He currently is establishing the level of chloride build up in the liquid slurry used for scrubbing the sulfur dioxide gases. A characteristic of Illinois coal is its high chlorine and sulfur content, Hesketh added.

The National Academy of Science has published a report that says a high chloride build up in a scrubbing system is detrimental and will clog the scrubber.

"In my opinion that's untrue and I'm trying to establish what chloride level builds up," Hesketh said.

## The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival



Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society

July 18 & 19 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
Student Center Auditorium  
\$1.00 Admission

The event is provided for in part by St. Activity Fees

# Human relations chief plans to quit

By Jan Wallace  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Buzz Talbot, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, wanted to announce his resignation, at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday night, but no one was there to hear it.

"I wanted to tell them I was resigning as of Aug. 1," Talbot said. "But I guess I'll just have to send it to the city council, since no one's here."

The commission is chartered for 15 members but has only eight or nine

active participants, Talbot said. Only three members were present at last month's meeting.

Talbot said he was going to recommend to the council that the commission be disbanded. "We're not working on any projects. We don't do anything to justify our existence," he said.

Talbot said the commission has become ineffective partly because the staff is made up of volunteer workers who don't have time to carry out their projects. He felt the staff and director should be paid.

Talbot also indicated another problem was a lack of support from

the city council. He added that he still thought the commission could be transformed into a standing committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group which the city council listens to.

Talbot said when the commission was formed in 1967 it was "a very viable, potent group. We solved a lot of problems of blatant discrimination. We carried a lot of support then. But as our problems were solved, the commission went down hill," he said.

# Book detection system saves library money from thievery

By Ken Johnson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library's \$53,000, 3M Company "Tattle-Tape" book detection system—installed last March to stop book thefts—will save an estimated \$144,000 this year.

"It is absolutely paying for itself," Sidney E. Matthews, assistant library director, said Wednesday.

The annual theft from the 1.8 million volume library amounts to one half of one per cent of the total collection or about 9,000 books, Matthews said. Using Matthews' estimated cost of \$16 for replacing one book, the annual lost computes to \$144,000.

Matthews said the savings is visible as well. He said books in sections for photography, the American Indian, cave exploring, sex, cooking, computer science and

electrical data processing have remained on their shelves since the system's installation but, before that, the books were the favorites of thieves and the shelves in those sections were noticeably bare.

When someone tries to leave the library without checking out a book properly, electronic sensors detect a sensitized tape inside the book and an alarm is triggered which identifies the book's carrier.

Books that are checked out at the circulation desk are desensitized at the counter and pass through the east and west sensors without triggering the alarm.

Checkers say that one or two persons are stopped each day because of improper check outs. However at that rate, between \$5,840 and \$11,680 in savings is secured if one or two potential thefts are stopped each day during a 365 day year, according to estimated replacement costs.

# SIU School of Medicine gets financial grants, contracts

Department and faculty members of the SIU School of Medicine at Springfield recently have received financial grants and contracts.

The Illinois Regional Medical Program awarded \$34,869 to the Health Care Planning (HCP) and surgery departments for their study, "Surgery Manpower and Practice in Central and Southern Illinois."

HCP has been notified of a contract extension from the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) to survey consumer attitudes, knowledge and use of the statewide trauma system. The additional \$94,300 brings the total award to \$152,947.

HCP has received contract funds of \$22,918 from the Illinois Regional Medical Program for an Illinois Cooperative Health Information System, which will be done with the IDPH Center for Health Statistics, in cooperation with the University of Illinois School of Public Health Survey Research Laboratory, College of Urban Sciences, and the University of Illinois School of Medicine at Rockford.

A \$58,000 grant from the National Library of Medicine has been awarded

to Reed Williams, medical education, for development and evaluation of self-instruction materials.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded Terry A. Travis, psychiatry, a \$45,360 grant for continuation of the Undergraduate Training in Psychiatry program.

A new faculty member, David S. Sumner, surgery, was given an \$8,575 grant from the Illinois Heart Association for one year to further development of the multi-gated pulsed Doppler ultrasonic arteriograph, and to evaluate its use as a non-invasive technique for diagnosing extra-cranial arterial disease.

### RACING DRIVER SAYS 55 MPH LIMIT DEADLY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Racing driver Richard Petty says the relatively slow national speed limit of 55 miles an hour can be deadly. Petty pointed out in a recent interview that national statistics on highway fatalities showed last February's 2,865 deaths were 19 per cent fewer than those of a year earlier.

# Book Sale

July 16-17-18

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Discontinued Text Books

General Studies Book Area

Morris Library

West Entrance / Basement

# Gatsby's



Free Paquetes & Popcorn

LADIES' SPECIAL

Sparkling Champagne

50c

LUNCH SPECIAL:

Chips, a Pickle, Budweiser Draft Jumbo Hotdog.

69c



Live Entertainment 9:30 P.M.

Over 40 Imported and Domestic Beers

# Campus Briefs

Graduate fellowships of \$3,000 for a 12-month period are being offered by the College of Law Enforcement, Eastern Kentucky University, to graduates in criminal justice, law enforcement, or one of the social or behavioral sciences. Applications should be sent to Richard Snarr, Program Director, College of Law Enforcement, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Deadline for submission of applications is August 1.

The Seventh-Day Adventists Fellowship will sponsor a stop smoking clinic from 6 to 9 p.m. daily from Monday through July 25. Dr. Joseph Billoc from Marion and Social Welfare Department Worker Terrence Roberts will conduct the meetings in Activities Room B of the Student Center. A \$3 fee for materials will be charged.

Rep. Paul Simon, Ill.-24th District, has scheduled a bipartisan conference to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at 2257 Rayburn House Office Building in Washington D.C. The conference is being held in an effort to improve understanding of the rail abandonment plan scheduled for presentation to Congress July 26. The conference is primarily for freshman members from areas that will be affected by the U.S. Railway Association's final system plan, Simon said.

Jerome Glassman of Mt. Vernon, president of the Liberty Oil Co., was elected chairman of the SIU Foundation at a board of director's meeting Thursday at the Edwardsville campus. Ernest Tosovsky Sr., of Edwardsville, was elected vice-chairman.

The SIU School of Medicine will present a seminar on Parkinson's disease at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205, Life Science I. Robert P. Grelak, former research pharmacologist with E.I. Dupont de Nemours, will conduct the seminar, entitled "Amantadine, Catecholamines and Parkinsonism."

# SIU professor will conduct concert at Strassenfest '75

Robert Bergt, associate professor of music at SIU, will conduct the American Kantorei Concert, the cultural attraction at Strassenfest 1975 in St. Louis this weekend.

Over 200,000 people are expected to flock the streets of St. Louis from the Union Station on Market Street to the foot of the Arch. The Strassenfest (street festival) will include street vendors selling buckets of beer, bratwurst and knachtwurst sausages, and wienerschnitzel sandwiches. Arts and crafts booths include glassblowing, rug weaving, painting and silk screenings.

Bergt will perform in the Kiel Opera House at 8 p.m. Friday, and the concert is open to the public without charge.

The Kantorei, German chamber chorus, sings baroque, classical and modern music accompanied by a chamber-sized orchestra. The group consists of 32 professional singers and 30 professional instrumentalists, mostly from the St. Louis Symphony, but includes George H'assey, Kantorei oboist and associate professor of music, SIU-C.

For this special performance, Bergt has accepted into the Kantorei Dan Pressley, assistant professor at SIU; graduate students Jean Brixey, Jay Rogers, David Doyle and Alice Gillenwater; and outstanding singers from Carbondale, Alex and Jill Montgomery.

The concert consists largely of popular favorites from the Oratorio, Cantata, and folk tune areas of German literature. The Kantorei will sing excerpts from the requiem by Brahms and the requiem by

Mozart, from the B-Minor Mass by Bach, and the Messiah by Handel. Cantata excerpts include, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Sheep May Safely Graze." The folk tunes are from Holland, Germany and from America, "I Will Give My Love an Apple Without E're a Core."

The concert is partly made possible by a grant from the Recording Industries Fund, New York, N.Y., of the American Federation of Musicians.

## Field days set this week for agriculturists

Agricultural field days and seminars are scheduled to take place this week.

Two Agronomy field days will take place Thursday. Area orchard growers will meet Friday at the Illinois Horticultural Station. The annual Summer Horticulture and Turfgrass Open House will take place Sunday at the Plant and Soil Research station Headquarters.

A field day and seminar on "Livestock Waste Management Regulations and Systems" took place Wednesday.

The Horticulture and Turfgrass Open House is of the greatest general interest, and is expected to draw about 600 persons, according to Gerald Coats, chairman of the SIU Plant and Soil Sciences Department.

The first agronomy field day will occur at the Belleville Research Center near Belleville, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The second field day will take place at the cooperative Agronomy Research Center on Reservoir Road beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station is on Chataqua Road one mile west of Carbondale, and the Plant and Soil Research Station Headquarters are approximately one-half mile south of Chataqua Road. Both facilities will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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# Activities

Soils and Crops Field Day: 8:30 to noon, Belleville Research Center.  
Handball Tournaments: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Handball Courts.  
SGAC Folk Dancing: 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C.  
Orientation: meeting, 7 p.m.,

Student Center Auditorium — Motorcycle Safety Course: 6 to 10 p.m., SIU Safety Center.  
Scientology Club: lecture, "The Reactive Mind, that You Can't Control," 8 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.  
Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 131.

# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Best of Evening at Pops; 7:30 p.m.—Space for Man; 8 p.m.—Jeanne Wolf with guest Peggy Lee; 10:30 p.m.—Kup's Show.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Previn; Guitar Concert (Williams-London Symphony-Previn); Scriabin: Etudes (Vladimir Horowitz); Foerster: Symphony No. 4 (Prague Symphony-Smetacek); 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report;

7 p.m.—Options—"The Politics of Pop Music"; 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert-Mozart: Symphony No. 4 in C "Jupiter," Musgrave: Viola Concerto (Scottish National Orchestra-Gibson and Musgrave conducting); 9 p.m.—The Podium-Glory of Gabrieli (Biggs-Smith Singers-Tar Brass-Negri); Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Gilels-New Philharmonia-Maazel); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB: 7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—one hour of Z Z Top and Babe Ruth; 1 a.m.—sign off.

## University Museum merges with galleries effective July 1

The merging of the University Museum and University Galleries became effective July 1. Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, is now associate director of the combined University Museum and Art Galleries, supervising art and exhibits, but will continue to teach in the School of Art. Basil C. Hedrick, museum director, continues as director of the merged unit, and Carroll L. Riley continues as associate director for academic programs and services. An additional 2,500 square feet of exhibit space for art shows will be provided by the merger. The north gallery in Faner Hall, new home of the Museum, will be used for faculty, graduate student and

traveling exhibits when the remainder of the Museum's exhibit space is finished. At present the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building is the University's major art exhibit hall.

The south exhibit hall in Faner Hall will be devoted largely to Illinois history, ethno-history and to Mesoamerican archaeology, Hedrick said. Hedrick said the merged unit, which reports to the vice-president for academic affairs, will continue to stress education, research and service.

He said the Museum's gift shop, dormant since Old Main Building burned in 1969, will be reopened as soon as possible.

## Every Thursday night is steak night at the RENDEZVOUS 16 oz. T-Bone

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(9 p.m.—1 a.m.)



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# HEW to cut funds of Illinois student grants

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) announced Wednesday it will be cutting its financial allotment of State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) to Illinois by \$78,287 for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Illinois, which received \$1,137,567 for the 1974-75 academic year, according to Betty Fish of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission

(ISSC), will be receiving \$1,059,280 for the 1975-76 academic year.

The SSIG program provides funds for a dollar for dollar matching program with eligible states and helps fund state scholarship agencies which provide financial assistance. In 1972 the program was authorized by amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

HEW also announced Wednesday that eight states and the District of

Columbia will be added to the grant program.

The additional states are Alabama, Arkansas, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina and Wyoming.

The program's nine new entities will receive a total of \$2,126,919 from \$20 million in SSIG fund.

Forty-four states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are participating in

the SSIG program.

The State of Illinois matches the HEW appropriations from its Account for Grant Awards, which has been operational since 1967, said Ralph Godzicki, ISSC senior administrator.

The ISSC is the state regulatory agency for SSIG funds in Illinois.

Godzicki said SSIG funds enabled ISSC to give financial assistance to everyone who applied on time last year.

He said the ISSC gives about \$60 million in assistance each year.

The \$20 million dollar SSIG allotment is the second in a group of fundings for the SSIG program this

year. The first allotment, totaling \$18 million, was previously awarded to 37 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

HEW said the maximum allowable grant under the SSIG program is \$1,500 per academic year for a full-time student. Part-time students are eligible only for smaller amounts.

HEW estimated that "80,000 needy students will receive scholarships (from this year's funds) allowing \$500."

Alaska, Arizona, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico and South Carolina are not participating in the SSIG program.

## SIU researcher gathers data on Illinois strip-mining effects

Land equivalent to the size of Chicago, scattered over 40 Illinois counties, has been affected by coal strip-mining, according to an SIU study.

The report, published in June by the SIUC Cooperative Wildlife

Research Laboratory, said that 268 square miles—about the size of the Windy City—had been affected by surface strip-mining for coal by mid-1971.

Based on a state-wide survey of

strip-mined lands made during 1970-71, the report is authored by Willard D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, and Ronald J. Haynes, a Ph.D candidate in the laboratory.

Included in the study are analyses of the acidity of spoil areas, fertility of soil before and after mining, effect of mining operations on adjacent lands in amount of reclamation and use after mining had ceased.

"This report provides complete background through June, 1971, which will be useful to local communities in terms of their future planning for land use," Klimstra said.

He said the report provides a base on which to build an up-to-date bank of information on surface-mined land.

The report also shows that efforts are being made to reclaim and use land which has been mined in Illinois, Klimstra said.

## SIU graduate fills seat in parliament of Iran

An SIU graduate has been elected to the parliament of Iran, according to Political Science Professor William Hardenbergh.

Vida Garoussian Riazi-Davoudi, who received her Ph.D. in political science in 1975, is a representative for the capital city of Tehran, Hardenbergh said.

"Iran has a one party system, and I think the decision to have her run indicates that the government wants a broad spectrum of representation. There are not many young women

in politics in the Middle East," he said.

The office is similar to that of a U.S. Representative, but has a four-year term, he said.

Hardenbergh chaired the committee which worked with Mrs. Riazi-Davoudi on her dissertation.

She did her undergraduate work at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Her husband, Mahmoud Riazi-Davoudi, has a Ph.D. in economics from SIU.

## Police report laundry theft

Carbondale police reported a coinoperated laundry was burglarized in which money was taken from machines between Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Robert A. Biggs, manager of Poly Clean laundry, 214 W. Freeman St., reported to police that \$425 was taken from the laundry's machines.

Police said since the machines were not broken into they assume that the burglar had a duplicate key

or knowledge of how the machines' locks work.

Police said Gary Basler, manager of Merri-Mac Vending, reported that sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, the recreation room at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., was burglarized and \$30 was taken from the vending machine. Basler told police that \$150 damage was done to the machine.

## Record, tape sales on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers' sales of phonograph records and prerecorded tapes in 1974 soared to a new high of \$2.2 billion.

It was an increase of 9 per cent over the \$2.017 billion in 1973, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

RIAA said the increase in dollar sales reflected higher list prices. Total unit sales were down slightly from the previous year, 594 million against 616 million.

Sales of albums rose from \$1.246 billion in 1973 to \$1.356 billion in 1974, an increase of 8.8 per cent.



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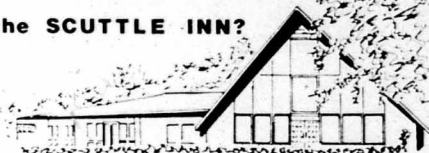
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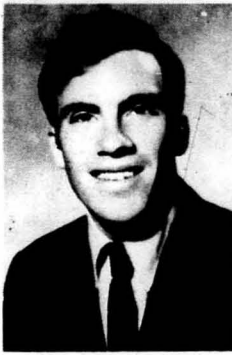
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**THURSDAY & FRIDAY July 17 & 18 9 AM to 7 PM**  
**SATURDAY July 19 9 AM to 6 PM**





# Law student aims campaign at 59th legislative district



David Barkhausen

issue for a highway between St. Louis and Carbondale as one of the major projects that should be implemented immediately.

Barkhausen claims that when the bond issue was passed an agreement was made between the Illinois Department of Transportation and the City of Chicago to allocate \$150 million of the \$600 million bond issue for use by Chicago. The only stipulation was that the Chicago money be spent within four years.

The four-year deadline expired July 1, according to Barkhausen, and "Walker no longer has any excuse not to begin construction on this vital lifeline for our area."

"That unused money," now applicable to the highway project, "is a windfall for downstate Illinois, and it should be put to its best use to promote the economic development of Southern Illinois," he said.

Barkhausen kicked off his campaign last month by jogging 400 miles through the 59th district. "It took me 20 days to complete the run. I enjoyed it but I wouldn't want to do it again," he said.

Barkhausen blamed Gov. Dan Walker for SIU's current budget problems. "I think Governor Walker should have anticipated the budget problems, and taken care of them."

"I definitely don't believe the students of SIU should be yelling any louder (about the possible tuition raises) than the people who are having their welfare benefits cut," he said. "I don't think professors should be yelling about their salary cuts any louder than the taxpayers of the state."

## NEW YORKERS INSTALL "PANIC BUTTONS"

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 residents of the Lower East Side are being armed with "panic buttons" to trigger nearby sirens and summon neighbors to the rescue in case of a crime. The devices are tiny transistor radios that, upon being pressed, send signals to receivers in nearby apartments which in turn touch off the sirens.

David Barkhausen isn't wasting any time looking for the job he'll need after he graduates from SIU's Law School this December.

He's running as a senatorial candidate for the 59th legislative district of Illinois.

Barkhausen, 25, a member of SIU's first class of law students, has his sights set on the senatorial seat currently held by democrat Gene Johns of Marion. He kicked off his republican candidacy on May 10 and will run for a legislative seat which controls nine full counties and portions of White and Williamson counties.

Barkhausen explained the reasons for his candidacy: "I hope to work for responsible, responsive government." He emphasized the word responsive. "Too many politicians are calling for just responsible government."

"I have the education and background to be responsive," he said. "Barkhausen is a 1972 graduate of Princeton University and has worked in the two gubernatorial campaigns of Richard Ogilvie."

He also has worked for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Transportation, he said, is one of the areas "I am most familiar with,

and one of the areas in which I feel I can make improvements for Southern Illinois."

Barkhausen completed his senior thesis at Princeton on "Illinois Transportation Politics," and plans to use his position in Springfield to gather information to update and expand the thesis into a book.

Barkhausen cited a 1971 bond

## European jazz band to play at SIU

SIU's Cultural Affairs Committee will present Michael Urbaniak and his band, Fusion, at 9 p.m. Friday in the grassy area behind Woody Hall.

Urbaniak, a violinist-saxophonist, was voted Europe's "Jazz Man of the Year" and his group "The Number One European Jazz Group" in 1973 by Jazz Forum Magazine. It also voted Urbaniak's wife, lead singer Ursula Dudziak, "Best European Female Jazz Vocalist" in 1973. In addition, he received the Grand Prix award for best musician at the Montreux Jazz Festival in

1971. Urbaniak and Fusion have been praised for their performances and records by Billboard Magazine, Chicago Daily News and Variety. Urbaniak plays a mixture of folk, jazz, rock and pop.

Lee Tress, chairman of Cultural Affairs, said a stage will be constructed for the group. He said a local trio, Aerial, will open the show at 7 p.m.

After playing in Carbondale, Urbaniak and Fusion will perform Saturday at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

Wanted: female attendant to assist prospective student in daily activities. Earning fall semester full time. Live in. Salary to be arranged. Contact Janet Pappas, 7025 Barwyn, Chicago, 60656. Telephone (312) 745-3573

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Male attendant, Fall, write Paul Massey, 1315 Crown Street Montgomery, Ill. 60538 or call (312) 898-7923. 5785E184

WANTED: Full or Queen size waterbed and accessories. Call 549-4924. 5721E94

Persons who have a strong fear of harmless snakes and desire a reduction in that fear. C. Arrick, 536-2301 or 549-0515. 5479E85

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### AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard Sale 417 North Allyn, Carbondale, 1 block east of Oakland, corner of Willow, Saturday, 8:30. 5473K84

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Applications are invited for the position of Staff Assistant to the University Ombudsman's Office at SIU-C. The main job function is aiding the Ombudsman in the resolution of individual grievances within the university structure. Appointment will be to faculty administrative status for the term August 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, at a salary of \$9000. Candidates must have a bachelors degree or its equivalent, good communicative skills and a demonstrable working knowledge of campus organization and administrative procedures at SIU-C. Preferable completion by work experience on campus. Written application must include a curriculum vitae and letters from three local references and must be submitted to the University Ombudsman's Office, Building 7-46, SIU-Carbondale, by July 23, 1975. 85476C84

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Treasurer criticises Walker's budget cut

By Pat Cooran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon told a political science seminar at SIU Wednesday the financial crisis Gov. Daniel Walker had announced was already widely known in January, and criticized Walker's six per cent budget cut.

Speaking to approximately 40 persons in the Eastmore Room at Trueblood Hall, Dixon said, if we were governor, he would not sign Senate Bill 16 creating a separate board of trustees for SIU-E.

## Pastor plans to remain at local center

By Sue Voyles  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Alvin Horst said Wednesday he will remain as the Lutheran Center's pastor, even though he faces possible ejection by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

"I fully anticipate that they will take action against me. I don't intend to separate myself from the dissenting group," Horst said.

Horst returned late Tuesday night from the synod's national convention held July 4-11 in Anaheim, Calif. The governing convention ordered eight dissenting district presidents to conform to national administration policy or to be expelled from office.

The eight presidents have supported and ordained ministerial students of Seminex, the Lutheran seminary in exile in St. Louis. Seminex was formed by 40 faculty members of the synod's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis who refused to teach hard-line doctrine proscribed by synod conservatives. Horst taught at Seminex last spring. His associate, Pastor Robert Bergt, is a founding member of the Seminex faculty.

Horst said there are three petitions against him that are being circulated by the "Concerned Lutheran Laymen," pastors and laymen in the Southern Illinois area. He described Southern Illinoisan congregations as "pro-administration."

Horst said the leaders of the dissenting group fully expect a split in the church. He said he plans to prepare Lutherans "who are open to a new view" in this area to form a separate ecclesiastical community for when and if the time comes.

The resolutions which passed with a 77 per cent majority completely change the original goals and purposes of the synod, Horst said.

Besides threatening the district presidents, the convention passed several other resolutions which centralize the Synod's governing power, he said.

A signed agreement in which teachers commit themselves to teaching in the manner proscribed by the synod, and stricter guidelines to confine Lutherans from association with other Christians also were passed by the convention. "We were ripe for the picking," Horst said in describing the moderates' stand at the conventions.

## Meeting set between union, CIPS officials

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 will meet with officials of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) Thursday morning, Harvey Fryer, business manager for the union said.

Negotiations will be conducted by a federal mediator in Springfield, he said.

The union has been on strike against the utility company since July 6 after members voted down a new contract offer.

Dixon is considered by many political observers to be the strongest challenge to Walker in the



Alan J. Dixon

1976 gubernatorial race. But the Belleville Democrat said any announcements about candidacy would not come until September or October. He plans to assess his chances with opinion polls and to determine financial support, Dixon explained.

Dixon termed the governor's six per cent across-the-board cut in state spending as "unbusinesslike" and said "plenty of fat still exists in the state budget." Noting some state agencies still have an 18 or 19 per cent increase in appropriations while others suffered cutbacks.

"The governor created many patronage jobs in his budget which were not cut back," Dixon said. Many state officials had known about the financial problems the state has encountered since January, Dixon said, adding he had advised the governor to cut back expenses in what Dixon called an "austerity budget." Instead, the governor proposed the largest budget in state history, topping last year's by \$2.5 billion.

A spectator asked Dixon, "Why did the governor come up with such a big budget when he knew in advance the state did not have the money? I don't understand it."

"I don't either," Dixon replied. Dixon said many persons assumed the financial crisis had occurred over night. "We had seen it coming and we had advised the governor to cut back; why he didn't is anyone's guess," Dixon said.

Because of the SIU split bill origins, Dixon said he did not favor it. Explaining that he felt "people in

the Carbondale and Edwardsville areas were too close to the University to take an objective look at it. Dixon said he would favor the split only if it came from an impartial study group.

Dixon said the split bill was the type of legislation which makes someone unhappy no matter what is done.



## Merlin's

Dance to  
**Silver Bullet**  
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And enjoy great drinks and the best company in the small bar and the cafe.



# Final examination schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as two semester hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 9:50 to 11:20 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:00 noon Thursday, August 7.) This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class-rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### Final Examination Schedule

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.  
2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

Date	Exam Period
Wed., Aug. 6	8:00-9:50 a.m.
Wed., Aug. 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 6	4:00-5:50 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 6	6:00-7:50 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 6	8:00-9:50 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 6	10:00-11:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	12:00-1:50 p.m.
9:50 o'clock classes except 9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	8:00-9:50 a.m.
9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	12:00-1:50 p.m.
11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	4:00-5:50 p.m.
12:10 o'clock classes except 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	12:00-1:50 p.m.
12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	2:00-3:50 p.m.
1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.
1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	8:00-9:50 a.m.
2:30 o'clock classes except 2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	4:00-5:50 p.m.
2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Wed., Aug. 6	10:00-11:50 a.m.
Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)		
3:40 o'clock classes except 3:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	12:00-1:50 p.m.
3:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.	Thur., Aug. 7	8:00-9:50 a.m.
4 or 4:50 o'clock classes.	Thur., Aug. 7	2:00-3:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday, or Monday and Wednesday, or Monday and Tuesday.	Wed., Aug. 6	6:00-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday or which meet Tuesday and Thursday.	Thur., Aug. 7	6:00-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday or which meet Wednesday and Thursday.	Wed., Aug. 6	8:00-9:50 p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean.	Thur., Aug. 7	4:00-5:50 p.m.



# Custom trailer made to fit disabled's needs

By Ron Morgan  
Student Writer

A new type of custom-built mobile home could be the solution to the shortage of adequate housing for the handicapped in Carbondale, said Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Specialized Student Services.

"The Carbondale area does not have enough adequate housing for the handicapped, and the number of handicapped people in the area is increasing," Singh said.

A specially-designed mobile home, just put on the market for handicapped people, offers an answer to this problem, Singh said. The mobile homes, designed by Specialty Homes of Hinsdale, are built to allow easy movement in a wheelchair, the company said. Singh, who acted as an unpaid adviser to the company, spent a day inspecting a trailer. Confined to a wheelchair himself, he said, "This is the answer we've been waiting for. For the first time there is available housing which is com-

pletely free of barriers." The cost of the home, \$14,900, is too high for the average handicapped person in Carbondale—usually a student—to afford, Singh said. But the trailers should be available for handicapped persons to rent or buy on easy terms, he said. "Some type of funding is needed, but I'm hopeful that either the city or the state or the two in conjunction will provide some assistance," Singh said. Singh said he had talked with officials in Carbondale's planning

division, and they were considering funding the idea. He said he also planned to discuss funding of the project with the governor's office. The City of Carbondale could purchase the mobile homes for \$13,900 apiece, a discount of \$900 on each trailer, if they agree to buy 10 to 15 trailers, according to Specialty Homes. Many handicapped students have said they would like to live in one of the mobile homes, but don't want to live in a trailer park made up solely of handicapped people, Singh said.

The 14 by 70 foot mobile home is constructed with extra-wide doors and hallways. Windows are lower than usual, along with the counter tops and clothes racks, to make them easily accessible from a wheelchair. The rooms are large, to accommodate the turning radius of a wheelchair. The bathroom has a raised toilet and bathtub. In the kitchen, the stove is lowered. Throughout the trailer, light switches and electrical outlets have been placed so they can be reached easily from a wheel chair.

## Repairs made before Apollo, Soyuz linkup

(Continued from Page 1)

"Superb! Great!" exclaimed Slayton.

It was the final orbital change for the Soyuz before the spacecraft linkup on Thursday, but the American astronauts face series of maneuvers which will gradually catch up with the Soviet craft. The widely separated spacecraft beamed to earth simultaneous telecasts showing their life in orbit. "We have gotten accustomed to it," said Leonov, narrating a television tour of the Soyuz craft. "Now it is our home."

Kubasov floated past the camera and Leonov noted: "See Valeri swimming around."

Leonov and Kubasov also contacted two comrades-in-space, the crew of the Russian space station Salyut 4, and relayed news from home.

The men of Salyut 4 are cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov. They were launched May 26 and have lived aboard the orbiting science station since.

Leonov told Klimuk: "Quite recently we saw Nisha, a relative of Klimuk, and we went to the lake. We

even caught one fish." Klimuk called the Apollo-Soyuz mission "a very serious task."

"I think that all those who are in space right now are aware that this is a grand and grandiose task," he said, then adding a reference to the American astronauts: "There are seven people in space right now."

"That's right," replied Leonov. "These are the magnificent seven." Klimuk said the space station was "working perfectly" and "just like home."

In commentary after the telecast, the Soviet mission controller said the cosmonauts were "very chipper."

Slayton used the American telecast to repay a practical joke pulled on him in 1968 by another astronaut. He held up a sign which asked in Russian "Wally Schirra are you a turtle?"

The question is the recognition sign of a whimsical organization of test pilots. Failure to answer carries a penalty of a round of drinks.

Schirra pulled a similar sign joke on Slayton during the Apollo 7 mission in 1968.

Stafford explained during the telecast that two broken juice bags had given the spacecraft interior a

new color scheme.

"If you think your TV is like looking through rose colored glasses from now on it's only because you are looking through strawberry color," said Stafford. "You'll have a beautiful psychedelic colored spacecraft when we get back."

The astronauts said they were able to mop up much of the free floating juice, but some of it coated the walls and windows.

The astronauts spent much of Wednesday working with a series of experiments and readying equipment for the linkup with Soyuz on Thursday.

Both the cosmonauts and astronauts will awaken in the very early hours of Thursday and start

the final moves toward their union in space.

The astronauts will perform four rocket burns to move within sight of the Soyuz craft. The spacecraft are expected to be flying in formation—a move Mission Control calls "station keeping"—by 11:51 a.m. EDT Thursday.

At 12:15 p.m. EDT, Stafford will edge the Apollo craft forward slowly until its docking latches engage those on the smaller Soyuz.

At that moment, they will have accomplished history's first international space linkup.

It will take about three hours to prepare and check out the docking module for an exchange of visits between the spacecraft.

At about 3:20 p.m. EDT, the final hatch separating the two craft will be opened and Stafford and Leonov will seal their mission of space diplomacy with a handshake.

Like diplomats everywhere, the astronauts and cosmonauts will exchange gifts, documents and souvenirs.

The Soviets will give the astronauts a United Nations flag which the Apollo crew will bring back.

The Americans will give the cosmonauts small boxes containing seeds of a special spruce tree developed by the U.S. Forestry Service.

Each of the crewmen will visit the spacecraft of the other country at least once and the space voyagers of the two nations will share meals and conduct joint science experiments.

Apollo and Soyuz will separate after two days and then slowly drift apart in orbit. The Soyuz will return to earth on Monday and the Apollo on July 24.

## Green Earth Inc. still plans to purchase land

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Green Earth Inc., an organization which plans to preserve natural areas around Carbondale, is continuing to meet once a month to consider land purchases, said Chairperson Kathleen Fralish.

Fralish said no public meetings would be scheduled by the group "until we have some definite information to give to the public."

She declined to say which lands were being considered for purchasing.

Green Earth received \$102,826 in June, 1974, when the city council divided \$221,818 in windfall profits resulting from a bond issue.

The Jackson County YMCA received \$102,826 from the windfall profits, while the Boy Scout Council received \$15,765.

Under federal law, the money could not go to governmental or tax-supported agencies. Green Earth was incorporated as a non-profit organization two weeks prior to the allocation of the money.

Green Earth has been holding

closed meetings since its formation in May, 1974. The group held its only public meeting last December to inform the public about the objectives and goals of the organization.

According to its stated objectives, Green Earth hopes to acquire areas of natural vegetation and maintain them in "a natural or relatively undeveloped state."

The objectives also include the encouragement of public input and participation in fulfilling the organization's goals.

A new slate of officers was elected last May, as required by Green Earth's by-laws, Fralish said. Fralish, an instructor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, succeeds George Karnes as chairman.

Karnes, a dentist and former city council member, is presently treasurer for the organization, Fralish said.

Other recently-elected officers include Vice-President Hiram Lesar, who is the head of SIU's School of Law and Secretary Gerald Coerts, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soils.

## Foreign student decides U.S. not 'den of thieves'

When Iran Motamedi arrived in New York from Iran a year ago, she thought she had come to the "den of thieves" she had been warned about. Today she laughs as she recalls the incident.

"I could speak no English except for 'hello' and 'help' and words like that," Motamedi said. "Because of a plane delay, I had to make an unexpected stay in New York."

Airline officials booked her at a hotel where she managed to accidentally lock herself in the hotel room.

"When I realized I couldn't get out I played with the telephone until by chance I dialed '0'. I yelled 'help' into the phone and hung up," she explained.

When the management came to her aid, she couldn't understand them. Assuming they were robbers Motamedi placed all her money and jewels in a pile hoping that when

they finally did get in, they would just take her money and not kill her. They did not take her jewels but did charge her \$80 for spending the night.

Motamedi is one of 270 Iranian students attending school at SIU-Carbondale. Counting the families that many students have brought with them, Motamedi says the number is closer to 400.

This high concentration of Iranian's in Carbondale gives Motamedi mixed emotions. "It is good to be with people from my country," she explains, "but I speak Persian more than I would like."

Motamedi refers to Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace as "little Iran" because of the large number of Iranians living there. "Every night you can smell Persian food and everywhere people are speaking Persian," she said.

## CCHS board slates meeting, budget, proficiency exam talk

By Scott Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School District 165 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Center at Carbondale Community High School, 108 N. Springer St.

Cecil Hollis, business manager, said the meeting will be open to the public.

The evening's agenda includes discussion of the proposed 1975-76 budget. The board will also hear a progress report on proficiency examinations given students at CCHS.

The board is slated to discuss teacher salaries in the district. Hollis said there has been some confusion among district teachers concerning the number of years of

teaching service as it applies to salaries. A question of proper documentation to support a free lunch program is also on the agenda.

The board will be asked to approve issuance of anticipation warrants in the bond building funds. Hollis said that the district has not received its income tax money back yet, and it has been borrowing money from those funds.

Hollis said when the tax money does come back to the district, the education and building funds will automatically be repaid. The remaining tax money will go back to the district.

The contract with the West Bus Service for the school year will be discussed. The board will also hear a report on the costs to move the administration center to a different location.

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## PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

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### Hands down!

Doug Pacheco of Columbus, Ohio, shows good form in a warm-up straddle vault. Pacheco was a participant in an SIU gymnastics

workshop held at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Women's softball team avenges earlier loss

By Ken Johnson  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Women's softball team won a psychological boost in Tuesday's 17-16 win over Murphysboro, according to

## Willie Mays still hitting big with fans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Day-after reminiscing of the All-Star Game just doesn't get very far without someone mentioning Willie Mays.

The former National League star showed up for Tuesday's pre-game festivities at Milwaukee County Stadium and proved his drawing power still is enormous.

"Hey Willie!" screamed hordes of kids as they scampered toward the third base foul line where Mays visited with 1975 All-Stars. "Willie...please...sign my baseball. Hey, Willie, how about an autograph?"

The 44-year-old Mays, who shrugged off the recognition, said he doesn't miss

Coach Jean Paratore.

"Now they feel they can beat anybody!" the coach said.

The SIU team went into the game intent on revenge from its July 2 loss to Murphysboro, 20-10. In that game, SIU

the game.

"I had my moment," he said. "I played for the fans and I enjoyed it."

Mays played in a record-tying 24 All-Star Games and excelled in most before he retired after the 1973 season. "I just played my game," he said.

Attired in a yellow leisure suit and burgundy leather shoes, Mays was in town primarily to help out a television crew Monday. He interviewed Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago's Bill Madlock and did a commendable job.

"I'm really doing a lot of things," he said. "I've got plenty of work."

Mays has been out of the game two years and currently is doing a variety of jobs for the New York Mets and

# Red Sox lead East in close pennant race

Editor's Note: Spurred by youngsters, the Boston Red Sox have taken a strong lead. Here, as part of a series of reports on how the major league baseball teams stack up, is the lowdown on the Red Sox and the American League East.

By Dave O'Hara  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Everyone insists the battle in the American League East is a five-team horse race, but the youthful, free-swinging Boston Red Sox are threatening to make it a runaway.

The Baltimore Orioles went into the trade market and the New York Yankees dug into the cash box last winter, becoming virtual co-favorites for the division title.

The Milwaukee Brewers acquired home run king Hank Aaron and the Cleveland Indians named veteran slugger Frank Robinson as the major leagues' first black manager.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox made what appeared to be a minor deal, sending high-salaried and aging Tommy Harper to California for veteran utility infielder Bob Heise. Boston elected to go with kids.

The kids, namely rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, are the big reason Boston reached the All-Star Game break with a 50-37 record and a 4½-game lead over Milwaukee and New York. Baltimore is eight games back, Cleveland 9½ and cellar-dwelling Detroit 10½.

"We've opened a little daylight, but there's still a long way to go," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson says. "It's nice to be in front the way we are. However, I still think this is a five-team race, and things won't really start to thin out until mid-August."

Rival managers in Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore and Cleveland agree with Johnson. And all five are keeping their fingers crossed when they talk about pitching.

Detroit is excluded for the most part in the race. Manager Ralph Houk is rebuilding, and the Tigers don't figure despite a recent winning streak.

"All we have to do is start hitting," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has repeatedly said, but his team still fails to hit. "We haven't hit anywhere near our ability this year, and I'm looking for us to break out. We were eight games behind last Aug. 29 and we came out to win by two."

The Orioles closed to within 4½ games of the division lead, while the Red Sox endured a recent 2-5 road trip. Then Boston returned home and won seven consecutive games to pull away.

The Red Sox, one-half in front at the All-Star break in 1974, were seven games in front last Aug. 23. Then, in Johnson's first year as manager, they

collapsed, crippled by injuries to such standouts as Carlton Fisk and Rico Petrocelli, and finished a distant third. "Injuries finally caught up with us," said Carl Yastrzemski.

Lynn and Rice have been Boston's pleasant surprises. Lynn, who has just over two years in pro ball after starring at Southern California, is hitting .342 while leading the league with 71 runs batted in. His 97 hits include 16 homers, four tripples and 23 doubles.

Rice, the International League's MVP at Pawtucket last year, won a battle with Tony Conigliaro to be the designated hitter. He now is a fixture in left field, with Conigliaro trying to prove himself at Pawtucket. Rice is batting .289 with 14 homers and 61 RBI.

With Lynn and Rice hitting behind him, Yastrzemski, who will be 36 next month, has had a resurgence. No longer can opposing hurlers pitch around him. He had five consecutive hits Sunday, raising his average to .313 before he took off with Lynn for the All-Star game.

The Red Sox lead the American League in hitting with a lusty .275 average. The pitching earned run average is a fat four-plus, but no one seems worried, mostly because of Fenway Park's short fences.

Boston's biggest test is just ahead. The Sox play two games at home this week, then hit the road. They will play 36 games in 35 days. The worst stretch starts Aug. 6 in Milwaukee, 15 consecutive road games.

Here's a rundown on the other AL East Contenders:

New York, 45-41—hurt by injuries to outfielders Bobby Bonds, Elliot Maddox and Lou Piniella, but all coming back and watch out. There's still Catfish Hunter, who has pitched strong since a poor start. Dock Medich is having arm problems, but the Yankees figure to be tough.

Milwaukee, 46-42—Aaron, the most dangerous .236 hitter in baseball, is rolling after a slow start. Good bullpen when reliever Tom Murphy comes back from injured ranks to join Eduardo Rodriguez. Good hitting. But starting pitching is spotty.

Baltimore, 41-44—Acquired hitters Lee May and Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez in off-season trades, but still struggling to get over .500. Trailing three teams, Orioles may have trouble moving up, but have team that can do it. Could use bullpen help. If Jim Palmer's rumored arm ailment becomes real problem, forget the Orioles.

Cleveland, 40-46—Robinson has Indians' magic over Red Sox with 7-5 record. However, he's still trying to put things together and could face rough time in August's "dog days." One of game's greats, Robby has bad shoulder and Indians need his big bat.

led until the bottom of the fourth inning when Murphysboro scored nine runs to take a 15-10 lead. SIU couldn't score in the fifth or sixth innings, but Murphysboro scored three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

promotional work for a handful of corporations.

Mays maintains homes in New York and San Francisco, where he played with the Giants; and keeps a close eye on his son, Michael, 17.

"Education is his biggest interest," explained Mays. "Mike doesn't take part in sports. I want him to get a good education."

Mays looks and talks the same as always. He's still No. 1 with many of the game's fans, and his appearance temporarily stopped an All-Star Game batting practice.

"I just shouldn't miss it after playing for so many years," said Mays. "I just do what I have to."

"They really wanted to win this one real bad," Paratore said.

Going into the seventh inning of Tuesday's game, SIU led 14-13, but Murphysboro scored three in the top of the inning to make the score 14-16.

With the top of SIU's batting order up in the bottom of the seventh, Murphysboro allowed two base hits before switching to its fastest pitcher, who immediately walked two Saluki batters.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Debbie Eubanks connected for a base hit, and three SIU runs crossed home plate.

SIU pitcher Carol McElhiney struck out four Murphysboro batters, while walking only two. Although there were a number of errors, Coach Paratore said the team played well.

She said that in batting practice prior to the game, the team learned to place the ball in the outfield with much better control and consistency.

Next action for the Saluki team is Thursday when it meets Anna. In an earlier game between the two teams, Anna won 8-4.