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## The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Rail strike averted-Post Office next?

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A railroad strike scheduled for midnight Sunday was averted Friday. But the possibility of a nationwide postal strike for Sunday midnight still looms as negotiations continue in Washington.

Major railroad representatives and the Brotherhood of Airline and Railway Clerks (BRAC) reached a tentative agreement Friday afternoon as leaders of both sides initiated the contract, thereby averting a strike according to the Associated Press.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the union's general chairman, but C. L. Dennis, union president, predicted a 95 to 98 per cent ratification vote by the group, according to Diane Curry, publications and public relations director for the Illinois chapter of the union.

When the news of the agreement reached James Johnson, superintendent of the St. Louis Division of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, he brushed off questions about the settlement saying, "I didn't really think the strike would come off anyway. These things have ways of working themselves out. It is really no surprise."

The strike would have drastically affected the Carbondale railroad yards of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, M. L. Scroggins, president of the Carbondale chapter of BRAC, said Thursday.

Scroggins said there are ap-

proximately 120 railroad workers in the local chapter of BRAC.

Scroggins could not be contacted Friday after the agreement for a response.

In Washington, negotiations between the railroads and the union collapsed Thursday evening and were not scheduled to resume until next week, Curry said.

The union was planning to hold a "strike strategy" meeting Tuesday of next week, but the Associated Press reported Friday that management had reconsidered their demands Thursday night and returned to the union Friday morning with a proposal which Dennis called "most satisfactory."

His industry counterpart, William Dempsey, described the settlement as "reasonable and fair."

The agreement provides for wage and benefit increases of 41 per cent over a three-year period.

Curry said approximately 25 per cent of all railway workers are members of BRAC, and the strike would have crippled the industry.

W.J. Usery, the chief federal mediator, who handled the negotiations still has his hands full. He told reporters after the railroad agreement that he hopes to avert a strike by the nation's postal workers scheduled for midnight Sunday.

The Associated Press reported Friday that the participants in the postal negotiations had reached a key point in

bargaining with both sides reading revised proposals dealing with job security and work rules.

In Carbondale, Postmaster Hubert Goforth said Friday, "I expect to deliver the mail as usual on Monday."

"If there is a strike we will make every effort to deliver the mail," Goforth said, adding he did not expect

the "strike to come off" Sunday evening.

The Carbondale Post Office only employs 14 or 15 non-union workers, according to James Montgomery, director of Customer Services. The bulk of post office employees are members of the two unions which plan to go out on strike.

(Continued on Page 2)



Distribution clerks at the U.S. Post Office in Carbondale (from left to right) Herman Rawls, Ernest Bennett and Gene Barrett, all of Carbondale, and Bob Lewis of Mur-

physboro, work at a conveyor belt on Friday. They could be on strike at midnight Sunday unless negotiations in Washington succeed. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

## Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, July 19, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 185

## Spacemen praise 'new era' of cooperation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—American and Soviet spacemen celebrated a festival of friendship aboard united ships Friday and proclaimed their adventure in detente as the dawn of "a new era" for man.

"When we opened this hatch in space we were opening back on earth a new era in the history of man," Thomas P. Stafford, the American commander, said during a 30-minute news conference from space.

The astronauts and cosmonauts, in a hymn of hope, talked of a vast new age of cooperation and peace, of factories in space, of international voyages to new worlds, and of peace among all men.

Televised views of the men during the news conference showed Stafford and Alexei Leonov, the Russian commander, together in the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft. Americans Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand were grouped with cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Apollo craft.

The conference came only a few hours before farewells and the final closing of the hatches, separating the men of Soyuz and Apollo for the last time in space. The spacecraft will undock and part on Saturday.

Leonov said he viewed their joint space flight as "only the beginning of a great human journey into outer space," and called the adventure "a great, grandiose human effort in space."

Cooperation between men, said

Brand, will lead mankind to new and distant worlds.

"The time will come when we'll explore planets together," he said. "It would bring benefits back to the whole world."

Kubasov, who became the first welder in space on an earlier Soviet flight, forecast an age when space would create a better life on earth.

"The time will come when space will have whole plants, factories for the production of new materials and new substances with new properties which could be made only in space," he said.

Earlier experiments in space have raised the hope that by smelting metals in space, where there is no gravity, they will be stronger and more durable. Molten metals cooling on earth develop weak spots due to the affects of gravity. Slayton, a World War II pilot over Europe, was asked how the continent looked from space now and he called "mighty beautiful from up here...I just wish everybody down there could have the opportunity to look at it from space for themselves."

## University-city fire pact uncertain

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A contract proposed by the city for fire protection service to SIU is presently under consideration by the University, but no solution has been reached, Gene Peebles, manager of business operations, said Friday.

SIU will be without fire protection service on Aug. 1 unless a new contract is negotiated between the University and the City of Carbondale and approved by the city council.

The previous contract for fire protection was cancelled by the city, effective July 1. On June 25, the city council approved Mayor Neal Eckert's request for a 30-day extension of the fire protection contract.

The city had sent the proposed contract to the University on July 9, but has not received any reply thus far, said Leilani Weiss, Eckert's secretary.

The proposed contract would run retroactive from July 1 through June 30, 1976, she said.

George Mace, vice-president for

administration and campus treasurer, has been considering the contract offer, Peebles said. Mace could not be reached Friday afternoon for comment.

Peebles said the amount of money available to the University for fire protection is "not acceptable" to the city. He declined to reveal the amount the city had asked for fire protection.

Weiss said the proposed contract would base the cost of the service upon SIU's appropriation for fire protection from the State of Illinois, or \$10.15 per full-time equivalent student enrolled for the fall semester preceding the budget year, whichever amount was higher.

The full-time equivalency figure is figured by dividing by 12 the total number of hours taken by all part-time students. This number is added to the number of full-time students to produce the total full-time equivalency of students enrolled at SIU.

The SIU budget which was approved by Gov. Dan Walker on July 15 allocates \$69,576 for fire protection.

Weiss said the Admission and Records Office at SIU told her the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled for fall

'74 totaled 17,394. A charge of \$10.15 per student would total \$176,549.

This year SIU's payment to the city for fire protection service is based on a payment of \$4 per full-time equivalent student. The university will pay \$72,172 this year for fire protection.

Peebles said he does not know when a fire protection contract would be presented to the city council.

Any contract negotiated with the University must be formally approved by the city council before fire protection service can begin.

The council is scheduled to hold a formal session Monday and an informal meeting July 28. As of Friday afternoon, the contract was not on the agenda for Monday night.

If the contract is not on Monday's council agenda, the council will need to hold a special formal session to approve the contract before August 1.

The city cancelled the previous contract because the amount of payment to the city for each run the fire department makes to the campus is not enough to cover costs, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said previously.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says he hopes the mail men strike so he won't get his CIPS bill.

# News Roundup

## Mobs attack Portuguese communists

LIBSON, Portugal (AP)—Portuguese troops went on partial alert Friday as mobs attacked Communist headquarters in two cities. Pressure mounted from moderate military men for the ouster of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

The Communist front called its supporters into the streets to combat "counter-revolutionary reactionaries."

In the conservative north, thousands of Socialists streamed into Oporto for a demonstration Friday night against the leftist armed forces ruling the country. The Communist party said it would block the rally in an Oporto sports stadium at all costs.

In leaflets distributed throughout Oporto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon, the Communists said they would block every road to the city and take control of the streets. The Socialists said they would tear down the roadblocks. The armed forces in the northern district were put on full alert and extra guards were placed around military installations.

Early Friday, angry mobs attacked Communist party headquarters in Lourinha and Cadavul, two towns about 50 miles north of Lisbon. The crowds sacked the offices and burned books and files in the streets.

## Irish drought ends, crops spared

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Rain has come to Ireland after weeks of hot, dry weather that turned the Emerald Isle a tawny brown and threatened disaster for the country's 150,000 farmers.

A spokesman for the Irish Farmers Association said Friday the nine-week heat wave, the longest in recent memory on this usually rainy island, would have seriously damaged most crops had it lasted two weeks longer.

Already such vegetables as cabbage, parsley, cauliflower and carrots were becoming scarce in Irish groceries. A head of cauliflower about the size of a grapefruit, if available at all, was selling in Dublin for about 66 cents, about double the normal price.

Near Dublin, which recorded its driest June since 1942, one farmer said he had to plough back five acres of cabbage because it had all withered from the drought. In other areas, such as the midlands and the west coast, the situation was even worse.

## SIU-E president has lung cancer

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—Doctors have discovered John S. Rendleman, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has malignant lung cancer, a school official announced Friday. Rendleman, 48, was admitted to Jewis Hospital in St. Louis on Tuesday after a month-long bout with bronchitis. Tests showed cancer.

Andrew J. Kochman, vice president and provost, released the information in a statement issued in behalf of Rendleman's family.

He said doctors have ruled out surgery and that Rendleman will remain in the hospital for several weeks undergoing chemotherapy.

Rendleman, a former vice president of the SIU Carbondale campus, was named Edwardsville chancellor in 1968 and president in 1971.

## Fifteen firms fined for price-fixing

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Fines totaling \$135,000 were levied Friday against 15 contracting firms and individuals who had been charged with price-fixing in the Springfield area.

The fines were embodied in two consent decrees approved by Judge I.J. Feuer of Circuit Court.

By signing the consent decrees, the firms and individuals did not admit guilt on the charges for which they were indicted in April 1973.

But in addition to the fines, the firms agreed to conduct their activities so as to avoid the practices that originally brought them to the attention of the grand jury.

Edwin C. Thomas, chief attorney for the antitrust division of the attorney general's office said the latter part of the consent decree would allow the state to prosecute the firms or individuals for contempt of court should evidence be uncovered of future improper bidding procedures by any one of the defendants.

He said prosecution in a jury trial would have proven costly and time consuming, perhaps lasting as long as 10 weeks.

# Mental health grants advised for planning, not agencies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State grants for community mental health should be made to planning agencies rather than individual facilities, a legislative commission staff recommended Friday.

The recommendations were contained in a 117-page report issued by the staff of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, a bipartisan group of legislators that overlooks state spending.

According to the report, which was forwarded to members of the commission, the coordinating agencies are better able to develop a

service network and would be more accountable for money spent than the more than 400 separate mental health centers.

The agencies would get grants for operations based on a new formula, which the staff said would increase the level of state aid to the centers. In addition, the coordinating agencies would get money which they can use either to pay for hospitalization of patients at state facilities or to care for them at the local level.

"The IEFC staff made this latter recommendation because the present system distributes grants on very subjective grounds and actually provides some incentives to hospitalize people who don't need it," said IEFC chairman Rep. Thaddeus Lechowicz, D-Chicago.

Lechowicz said the staff found "some glaring weaknesses" in the state Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities' operation of their grant program to community mental health centers.

"There were apparently no state-level goals for the community

mental health program and no effective means of monitoring the performance of grant recipients," he said.

Among other key recommendations were:

—Create an ombudsman to represent persons under treatment.

—Require the state to retain authority for a patient between the time he is released from a state facility and his first contact with the community mental health center. Lechowicz said the staff found that some persons referred by the state to community agencies might never report to the local authorities.

—Require legal counsel to be made available to persons before they are committed to mental institutions.

—Community mental health centers screen persons to see what alternative methods of treatment may be available before the person is committed to an institution.

—The state should develop a more aggressive plan for obtaining federal community mental health grants.

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Chicago DEFENDER — "Groove on!"  
"Up front with the bosom brigade!"

Los Angeles TIMES — "Shocking!"  
"A hilarious combination of fast action and busty babes!"

Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!"  
"Meyer... Hot on his own heels!"

Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!"  
"Meyer at his outrageous best!"

PLAYBOY — "Big brawny men in a fleshy, heaving sea... all in fun!"

WRITTEN, PHOTOGRAPHED, EDITED, PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER

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They Look Like Rocks... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes... They Make Fire... And They Kill...



BUG

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Twi-Lite Show at 5:45/\$1.25

# Mailmen may walk out, rail agreement reached

(Continued from Page 1)

The two unions total approximately 170 employees at the Carbondale Post Office, Montgomery said.

A spokesman for the local chapter 944 of the American Postal Workers Union, one of the unions which plans a strike action, was not available for comment Friday. But John Gamby, president of the Carbondale Local 1197 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said, "The way things stand right now we'll wait and see what happens in Washington."

He continued, "We'll go out if it doesn't look like there is any kind of agreement by midnight Sunday. As of just right now we just don't know, we're just waiting. If the national people go, we go."

Goforth said if there is a strike, supervisory personnel may be able to move the mail. If that plan does

not work, he explained a system will be set up whereby citizens could pick up mail at the post office.

Federal postal contingency plans in the event of a postal strike range from calling out the Army Reserves to deliver mail to maintain only essential services, a spokesperson for the Postal Service told the Associated Press.

If the strike should take place the Postmaster General has several options open to him the spokesperson said. They include: —An embargo on nonessential mail.

—Waiver of private express statutes, which reserve the Postal Service the exclusive rights to carry certain types of mail.

—Access to the ready reserves and National Guard, a step which could only be ordered by President Ford.

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# Council to discuss massage parlor permits

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance to regulate massage parlors will be presented to the Carbondale City Council at a formal meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the Community Center.

The proposed ordinance will require massage parlors to obtain a permit to operate from the chief of police after being approved by the health officer.

The ordinance will require that all masseurs and masseuses obtain a permit from the chief of police to give massages.

Other provisions in the ordinance will prohibit massaging genital parts of the body. All massage parlor employees would be required to wear opaque outer garments covering the sexual areas.

A draft of the ordinance was presented at an informal council meeting on June 23 at the Jackson County Authority High Rise.

The regulation of massage parlors

in Carbondale has been an issue since last November when it was revealed that massage parlors were giving "locals," masturbating of customers at the end of the massage.

A referendum held April 16 resulted in a 2,280 to 1,740 vote to allow persons of one sex to be massaged by a person of the opposite sex. However, the referendum's proposal to allow the massaging of genitals was defeated by a vote of 2,056 to 1,897.

The city council also is scheduled to take action on a request from the city manager to conduct property appraisals in the downtown business district.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the appraisal of the property would be the first step toward a redevelopment plan for downtown Carbondale.

Fry and Mayor Neal Eckert have met several times with downtown businessmen and property owners to

discuss a proposed plan for redevelopment of the area. The plan would cover the area between Illinois and University Avenues from Cherry to Main Streets.

Fry said the appraisal figure would be presented to the property owners for approval. The action of the owners "would determine the next step for the city," Fry said.

If the appraisal is disapproved, "the city would not want to continue to attempt an over-all effort in downtown redevelopment," he said.

The council is scheduled to take action on the proposed police department relocation from its present quarters at 218 E. Main St. to the Dorchester Building in the University City complex.

Police Chief George Kennedy previously said police operations need more room in which to operate.

Police Community Services presently is located in the Dorchester Building.

The council is expected to act on

an ordinance establishing a two-hour parking limit on North Illinois Avenue from Oak to Hickory Streets.

Another ordinance which will be presented to the council will prohibit parking from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on South Illinois Avenue from Elm to Walnut Streets.

Mayor Eckert will request that the council approve the appointment of Paul Denise to the planning commission.

The mayor also will present his appointments to the Community Development Loan and Grant Review Board. The board was established by the council at its last formal meeting for the purpose of reviewing loan and grant applications for community development grant monies.

Persons to be presented for appointment to the board include Williams, budget analyst; William Whitson, president of the Bank of Carbondale; Roberta Rogan,

customer service representative for University Bank; Susan Eddings, assistant secretary-treasurer of Carbondale Savings and Loan; Gilbert Loye, executive vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust Co.; Eldon Ray, manager of the Penney's store in Carbondale and David Rosenthal, certified public accountant.

# Lightle continues Ombuds dispute

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rusty Lightle, SIUC student trustee, said Friday that if the problems regarding the operation of the Ombudsman Office cannot be resolved, it may have to be brought to the Board of Trustees.

Lightle said he feels, however, it would be best to solve the matter internally and does not plan to bring it up at the September meeting.

"It is an absurdity that we have certain administrators who sugarcoat the situation in the press when it is obvious that problems, real deep seated problems, exist," said Lightle.

"I am sure these people would like the problem to go away so that they can give the appearance that all is well and good. This is an old problem and its just not going to go away until it gets resolved," he said. Last May, President Warren W.

Brandt turned down a request from the Ombudsman office to have the office report directly to him.

Lightle said for the University to demonstrate its full commitment to the Ombudsman Office, the office must report to the president, or his designate, or the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

"The academic affairs area is spiritually the second major part of the administration under the president's office," Lightle said. "The Ombudsman Office could act with greater authority located under the president or vice president for academic affairs."

Lightle says that at the present, the office lacks the authority to cut through the hassles that people in the university are likely to give them.

Ingrid Gadway, University ombudsman, does not feel a transfer to the academic affairs division from student affairs division would

increase the effectiveness of the Ombudsman Office.

"It doesn't solve the basic issue of independence. The effectiveness of this office has a lot more to do with the operation of the office than its administrative ties. The internal operation, the quality of the people, the fiscal assistance we receive, is what determines our effectiveness," Gadway said.

Lightle said the critical statement issued by four members of the Ombuds Advisory Panel earlier this week is an indication of the Ombudsman Office's problems.

"The whole issue that has been raised about the hiring of certain people is really nothing more than a reflection of the lack of authority the institution has given the office," Lightle said.

Turning his attention to the Ombuds Advisory Panel itself, Lightle said the panel should be eliminated.

"It is also beyond imagination that certain people raise the issue of the autonomy of the Ombuds Office and then turn around and argue for the existence of the Ombuds Panel. The Ombuds Panel is a compromise to the integrity of that office," said Lightle.

He continued, "The Ombuds Office should report to no one and should not be subject to review by the President or his designate. There is no room in such an operation for an Ombuds Panel. It should be disbanded since it serves little if any purpose."

Gadway said she does not feel it is necessary to disband the advisory panel.

"If the group is truly representative and there is back and forth communication with their constituency, it could offer support and give direction when I ask for it," said Gadway.

# CCHS tax billing delay causes board to use previously established funds

The Carbondale Community High School District 165 Board of Education decided in its regular meeting to take money from established funds until county tax money is received.

County officials had announced earlier a delay in tax billing distribution caused by a switchover to a computerized tax-billing program. Under state law, the county collects the property taxes used to finance the school system.

Meeting Thursday night, the CCHS board approved issuing anticipation warrants from the school's education and building funds. School Superintendent Meivin Chase said the money would be repaid when the tax money arrives.

However, Chase notes refinancing costs the school district approximately \$400 in interest, something many taxpayers do not realize.

Chase said the board also heard a progress report on the proficiency tests given in high school and the board will work with a committee of teachers and department heads

from the school to further study the testing systems.

A new bus contract has not been negotiated with West Bus Service for the upcoming school year. Chase said the school administration understood the rising costs the company was facing. Contract discussion will continue when James West, bus service owner, returns to Carbondale. Chase expects the contract to be settled by the school

Board's meeting in August.

The board was also told of a state request for additional documentation concerning students involved in the free lunch program last school year. Chase said nothing sinister or underhanded had taken place. Instead, the state merely required financial statements concerning students. Chase said apparently the statements were never filed.



## The King and I

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Student \$2.00  
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## Daily Egyptian

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**9:05**

## Editorial

# Democrats face hard 1976 fight

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has remarked at a press conference Gerald Ford could be beaten by any Democratic presidential candidate in 1976. He is staking his claim on the belief the electorate will blame the Republican administration for "10 or 12 million people out of work and inflation, and the economy in the shape it is."

But Daley is carefully overlooking recent indications of an economic upturn and a gain in the opinion polls by President Ford, disregarding an internal power struggle in his own party and ignoring the low identity ratings of the leading Democratic hopefuls.

Although many conservative columnists have been zealous in forecasting the rise of a majority conservative coalition in presidential politics, today's political analysts are observing a flexing of right-wing muscles in the camps of Gov. George C. Wallace and Republican aspirant Ronald Reagan. Both candidates have the two essential elements for a prolonged presidential campaign—manpower and money.

While the conservatives pose problems for President Ford in his bid for the Republican nomination, the Wallace faction is really putting the Democrats on the hot seat. The Democrats are divided nearly as badly as they were in 1972. No popular front-runner has emerged.

Ford is increasing his popularity daily, especially among middle-income Americans. His handling of the Mayaguez incident and his success against a Democratic-dominated Congress has solidified Ford's chances in 1976.

A recent Louis Harris poll shows a widening of Ford's lead in popularity over the strongest Democratic non-candidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Ford, who led Kennedy in May by only 48-46 per cent, now holds a commanding 50-43 per cent advantage in the polls.

Kennedy continues to keep a low profile after announcing his decision not to run; but political analysts would not be surprised to see the Massachusetts senator accept a convention draft.

A dozen or more announced or unannounced Democratic candidates are not stirring electoral emotions. Names like Udall, Harris, Carter and Sanford do not have much public recognition.

Daley's prediction of an easy Democratic win in 1976 is nothing more than political hot air. As a seasoned veteran of the political wars and presidential politics, Daley knows all too well the Democrats will have to fight long and hard to earn a trip to the White House in 1976.

Jim Dillard  
Student Writer

## Letter

### Response to Kocan

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to the recent letter from George Kocan which attempted to perpetuate the superstitions of conservatism.

Mr. Kocan dragged out the same old shibboleths found in any dusty book by Barry Goldwater: Right-wingers want individual freedom, free enterprise, and so forth, while lefties (like Galbraith, Kennedy et al) want a tightly regimented society run by a mean old "Big Government." Most Americans (outside of subscribers to Bill Buckley's National Review who find it exciting to follow an ideology which is disdained by the majority) realize things cannot be so starkly simple. A presidential candidate appearing too simplistically leftist or rightist always gets dumped by the public.

In reality, this is a manifestly complex country, and the federal government will have to be involved in many areas, while staying out of others. If those such as Mr. Kocan would actually read the works of a Galbraith or Kennedy they would find no pure, mindless devotion to federal regulation; but that would not fit in with the left-wing right-wing game which fascinates them, and so is irrelevant.

Mr. Kocan applauds Ronald Reagan's bureaucracy-slashing record, but Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, a progressive, did similar work in Georgia. Again, that does not fit with the usual scenario, does it? We should select leaders on the basis of their grasp of American reality, not their position on an outdated left-right scale.

John Ragan  
Graduate Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

# 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.

WHY DON'T THOSE CRAZY ENVIRONMENTALISTS LEAVE FORD ALONE?

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE THEY OUGHT TO GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR JUST BEING A---

---NICE---GUY

## So goes the neighborhood

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Nixon is "definitely considering" selling his home in San Clemente, which he once promised to give to the American people, and moving to suburban Bronxville, N.Y., according to U.S. News & World Report.

On learning of this bombshell, The Bronxville Neighborhood Improvement Association immediately called an emergency meeting.

"Well," said the noted liberal, Gaylord Galosh, with a shudder, "there goes the neighborhood."

That brought the distinguished conservative, Homer T. Pettibone, to his feet. "I see no reason why we should condemn a new neighbor sight unseen," he said. "Let us welcome him with the tolerance and brotherhood for which Bronxville is famous."

"I'm only thinking of our property values," said Galosh. "If we let him in, we'll have to let all his convict friends in. You want to turn Bronxville into a half-way house?"

"It's that kind of talk that incites panic selling," protested Pettibone. "If we all stick together and resist block-busting tactics by unscrupulous real estate salesmen, we'll enjoy the cultural enrichment of living in a truly integrated community."

"Don't get me wrong," said Galosh defensively. "Some of my best friends are disgraced former office holders. Of course they tend to be pushy and careless. So when it comes to keeping up their property..."

"That's not fair," said Pettibone. "It's a well-known fact that he devoted considerable time and expense to improving his property at San Clemente—up until a year ago, anyway."

"That may be," said Galosh. "But have you noticed that he goes around barefoot lately, wearing the same old windbreaker all the time? That certainly doesn't fit into our image of a decent Bronxville citizen."

"He probably makes more money than we do," said Pettibone indignantly, "despite his appearance. Underneath, I'm sure he's just like us."

"What about his credit rating?" asked Galosh. "You know how hard it is for people like that to get loans. And if he gets behind in his payments and they foreclose..."

"That's his business!" snapped Pettibone. "If he can afford this house, he has a perfect right to buy it."

"Maybe so, but we ought to think of him, living here, out of his element," said Galosh. "Why, there isn't a single Mexican laundry in town. Why doesn't he move to Key Biscayne? He'd be happier living among his own kind."

That started a shouting match: "Credit to his race!" "Would you want your sister..." It was interrupted by the arrival of a real estate broker who announced the deal was off as the house had been purchased by "a very nice Puerto Rican family."

Galosh and Pettibone looked at each other. "Thank God!" they said.

## Corrections

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly attributed certain actions to Merlin's management in the editorial, "Stop bar brawls," which appeared in Thursday's newspaper.

Contrary to the editorial, Merlin's management had replied to accusations of racially discriminatory hiring practices. Bill Hitchcock, Merlin's owner, told Scott Bandle, Daily Egyptian police reporter, that his establishment does not discriminate against minorities in hiring.

Merlin's management has said they cannot comment on last week's knifing for two reasons: (1) The case in court would be hurt if they released information relating to the crime; and (2) no persons witnessed the crime other than Mills (the employe who was stabbed) and his two alleged assailants. One of the persons charged as an assailant is the person who claimed Mills provoked assault.

The thrust of the editorial was meant to be against the deterioration of South Illinois Avenue as a fun place to go and against violence, whether committed by tavern doormen or anybody else.

Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the July 16 editorial, "Stop the spread of nuclear arms," the fourth paragraph should have read, "Despite the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, designed to limit the possession of nuclear weapons to the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Communist China, proliferation continues."

The paragraph incorrectly was printed, "Despite the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, designed to limit the number of nuclear weapons in . . ."

## Short shots

Will Ann Landers write "Dear Abby" now?

Larry Barlow

Automobile accidents cause more deaths than many diseases. Why isn't anyone working on a cure for the car?

Wendy Kearns

# 'Bug' crawls with fear, loses sting

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By Debbie DuPre  
Student Writer

For the most part, "Bug" crawls with suspense, but it loses its sting toward the end of the movie.

"Bug," currently at the University No. 4 plays on everyone's natural fear of insects.

The bad guys in this movie are nasty little creatures pet-named "fire bugs" by Jim Partimer (Bradford Dillman), the scientist who takes

Miles), someone's ear and some hands.

There isn't much in the way of plot in "Bug." Scientist meets bug, scientist starts to go a little crazy, and bug eventually gets bored with the whole thing and crawls back to wherever it came from in the first place.

"Bug" does manage to maintain a lofty level of suspense the whole time it crawls from one side of the screen to the other. Under the directorship of Jeannot Szwarc, who is remembered for directing some truly terrifying "Night Galleries," the audience is allowed to see the development of each horrible encounter as the victims are set up.

The characters are almost as poorly developed as the plot. None of them are very consistent in their actions, or even very important to the movie, except in their roles as victims to the "fire bugs."

The true stars are the disgusting bugs, which resemble armor-plated cockroaches. They get into town by crawling into car engines, while the

cars are parked at the farm. They eventually blow up the cars by starting fire to the gas tanks. Finishing with the cars, they move on to burn down most of the buildings in the town.

Crack scientist Partimer at one point speculates that they also are responsible for the fire that followed the San Francisco earthquake. I'd sooner believe that Godzilla saved Japan from Rodan in one of the greatest street brawls ever seen on the screen.

The highest insult that this movie delivers to the audience is the boring ending. The writer seems to have written himself into a hole and found it necessary to dump all his problems there as well.

The special effects in this movie particularly the insect scenes really stand out, and add much to the overall horror. Two unfortunate victims engulfed in flames sprint across the screen as they extra crispy before the audience's eyes.

In one particularly effective scene, a team of the little devils

scamper across Partimer's living room wall, spelling out threatening messages, such as "We want Partimer."

This probably isn't the movie to take your kids to. Some of the attack scenes are very graphic. If you want a good scare, you can get it by seeing "Bug," but you might want to pick up some "Professional Strength Raid" on your way home.

## A Review

them under his wing. They crawl out from Middle earth one day after an earthquake cracks a Southern California farm.

The horrible little beetles start fires and then eat the ashes. They don't particularly care what they eat the ashes off. Among the items on their charred menu are a number of cars, houses, some bushes, Partimer's wife (Joanna

# Illinois Energy Commission to hold discussions at SIU

By Jan Wallace

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will be host to the first of nine statewide public hearings by the Illinois Energy Resources Commission on Tuesday to learn what area residents have to say about energy, said Don Handy, director of the commission.

At least four SIU professors plan to testify at the open hearing: Richard Archer, assistant instructor in design; Walter Borst, associate professor in physics and astronomy; Gerard Smith, professor in chemistry and biochemistry; and William Kilmstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research.

The hearing, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center, will give people a chance to express ideas and ask questions about the state's energy problems, Handy said.

"Basically, there's a couple of purposes for the public hearing," Handy said. "We want to know what the public has to say about energy.

"They read about it in newspapers and hear about it on radio and television every day, but nobody really knows how they feel about it. It's quite a serious problem.

"Our intent is to investigate, to find out what the problems are," Handy continued. "Then we can make our recommendations through legislation in Illinois or federal legislation in Washington."

George Mace, vice president for university relation is coordinating the testimony, according to Handy. Anyone may attend the hearing and testify, he said.

Handy said Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale; Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin; and Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, members of the commission, are scheduled to be joint moderators at the hearing.

Other persons scheduled to testify are Tony Bugaieski, Christopher, petroleum representative; Nancy Schindler, Illinois Utilities Association; John Alongi, DuQuoin, coal developer; and several representatives from grain and feed associations.

"We want the public to come," Handy said. "We want to know what people on the street are thinking. This is just one of a series of programs that hopefully will put public input into state and federal legislation," he said.

The other eight hearings will be held from July 29 to Oct. 7 in various cities around the state, Handy said. He said he was optimistic about the success of the hearings. "If new legislation comes about through all this, it will all have been worthwhile," he said.

Handy said he hopes the hearings will also let people know more about the commission and what it is trying to do. "We've got a lot of ideas but we want to make sure of what the public wants," he said. "We want to be sure the public is aware of the energy problem."

Handy said coal gasification projects will be one of the many topics certain to be discussed Tuesday, along with solar and nuclear energy, transportation problems, oil prices and future energy sources.

# Theater names new chairman

Joseph Talarowski, chairman of the theater department at State University of New York (SUNY), Brockport, has been named to replace Archibald McLeod, who retires as chairman of SIU's Theater Department this fall.

But first, the 44-year-old chairman plans to play the council policeman role in his department's upcoming comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance." He also will direct "Tingle to the Song of a Bell," an original children's musical production based on a Norwegian folktale, Aug. 11 at the national convention of the American Theater Association in

Washington, D.C.

Talarowski said he believes theater should be involved in the entire education process. He hopes to work at an interdepartmental level with the communication, art and other departments, and with graduate and undergraduate students.

The theater's graduate program and its willingness to change and to develop new programs attracted him to SIU, Talarowski said. SUNY's theater department has more room, a larger staff and an excellent undergraduate department but lacked a graduate

program, he added.

Talarowski said he was delighted with the "freshness" of the University when he visited July 1. He admired the theater students' straightforwardness and drive to work. Talarowski said he also was impressed by "the tone of support for the arts by President Brandt."

Talarowski said he plans to move to Carbondale by the end of August. He is married and has four children.

# Mitchell Gallery to present two new master's art exhibits

Combined Master of fine Arts thesis exhibitions of Sue Rudolph and Ann Lawson will open with a public reception in Mitchell Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

Rudolph's exhibit, "Rednecks, Cold Leftovers and Other Unruly Remarks," consists of a collection of prints and drawings.

A native of Athens, Ga., Rudolph received her bachelor's degree in sculpture from the University of Georgia. While completing her master's work, she served as a graduate assistant at University Galleries.

Ann Lawson received her

bachelor's degree in advertising design from the University of Oklahoma. She has been a teaching assistant in ceramics while working on her master's, and has exhibited her work most recently at the 1975 Mid-States Crafts Exhibition in Evansville, Ind.

Lawson's work, ceramic sculpture in stoneware and whiteware with low and high fire glazes, is concerned, in a whimsical way, with the use of the cow as a national symbol.

Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

# Wheelchair aides course set

Specialized Student Services and the SIU Health Service are sponsoring a training class for persons planning to work as attendants for wheelchair students.

Ron Blosser, coordinator for Specialized Student Services, said the program will be held from 1 to 4

p.m. Thursday, July 24. Blosser said persons interested in working as attendants should contact the Specialized Student Services office by Wednesday, July 23.

There is no charge for the training, Blosser said.

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# Carbondale Briefs

A coffee reception will be held for Dean Harvey Welch Jr., who became dean of Student Life July 1, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. All faculty and staff members are invited.

Graduation ceremonies will be held for 37 children at 7 p.m. Friday in the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium. The children will be graduating from the pre-school program which is presently operating out of the center. The public is invited to attend.

## Activities

### Saturday

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: meeting, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center.  
Swim Meet: 1 to 5 p.m., University Pool.  
Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ballroom C, Student Center.

### Sunday

Basketball Camp for Girls: check-in, 2 to 6 p.m., Schneider Hall.  
Horticulture Field Day: 1 to 8 p.m., Horticulture Station.  
Student Health Advisory Committee: 2 to 4 p.m., Ballroom D,

### Student Center.

Canterbury Foundation: student program, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill.

### Monday

Intramural Handball: tournament, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Handball Courts.  
On-Going Orientation: 8 to 10:30 a.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.

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

Chess Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C, Student Center.  
Christians Unlimited: meeting, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Ballroom B, Student Center.

## WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 are:

### Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10 a.m.—Sesame Street; 11 a.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre.

### Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Insight; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Spotlight: Heritage '76; 6:30 p.m.—Best of Evenings at Pops; 7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs-Downstairs"; 8:30 p.m.—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "Hiya Chum."

### Monday

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Clarence Darrow; 8:30 p.m.—Music of the People; 9 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "No Hill."

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

### Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:45 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

### Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 p.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—European Concert Hall; 3:30 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Country and Bluegrass Today; 8 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—

### Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Friday that Camp Little Giant was to close Sunday. The camp will be open through Aug. 15.

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Journey to a Higher Consciousness; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

### Monday

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-Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor (Radu Lupu-London Symphony-Previn); Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3 in C minor "Organ" (Biggs-Philadelphia Ormandy), Avante-Garde Hour at 3 p.m.

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.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—For the People; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony-Schubert: Overture to Rosamunde, Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Joseph Silverstein, conducting); 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB-Stereo this weekend:

### Saturday

7 a.m.—sign on; Current progressive music until 4 p.m.; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Claude Newman; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Lamont Matthews; 10 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, Algie Moore; 1 a.m.—sign off.

### Sunday

7 a.m.—sign on; Current progressive music until 9 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour every hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—A Jazz Message, Charlie Stewart; 11 p.m.—Dr. Demento; 1 a.m.—sign off.

### Monday

7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour every hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 1 a.m.—sign off.

### For information

The Jackson County Network Crisis Line, a 24-hour crisis intervention service with started operation on July 1, can be reached at 549-3351.

A story appearing in Friday's edition of the Daily Egyptian failed to mention the phone number.

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**Education director resigns**

By Sue Voyles  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Bradley, director of the Division of Continuing Education since 1973, has resigned his position and will return to teaching and research in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department this fall.

"There are problems in any administration," Bradley replied when asked why he resigned. He said there were no outstanding reasons for his departure.

"I simply like both teaching and administrative work and it was my own decision to return to teaching," Bradley said.

Kenneth Serfass, dean of University Programs, said he was holding information about Bradley's resignation in confidence because of "personal matters." Until a new director is appointed,

Serfass said he is directly responsible for the continuing education programs.

Serfass said the selection of a new director will be postponed until Frank Horton, the incumbent vice-president for academic affairs,

assumes office in August. Bradley served as director of continuing education since October, 1973. His resignation was effective June 1 and he is on a professional development leave until he resumes teaching in August.

**Police report .38 gun, stereo, money stolen**

Carbondale police reported a store was robbed Thursday night by three men carrying a pistol.

John Stearns, owner of Farm Fresh Milk Store, 102 S. Wall St., reported to the police that three males, one holding a .38 caliber pistol, robbed the store of over \$500

and a .38 caliber pistol Stearnes kept in his office. Police said they have no suspects.

Police said Ona R. Baltrukenas, 602 W. Sycamore St., reported her house was burglarized between 9:30 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. Thursday. Stereo equipment worth \$350 was stolen.

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# SIU impresses Taft seminar participants

By Matt Coalter  
Student Writer

One high school teacher who attended the Taft seminar said his two-week stay on campus destroyed the party school image he had of SIU.

Another teacher, however, said she enjoyed the bars on South Illinois Avenue.

But most of the 30 high school teachers and administrators that attended the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar agreed that they were impressed by SIU's size and the quality of speakers at the seminar.

The seminar, held July 6-18, was designed to improve classroom instruction by bringing teachers into direct contact with active political leaders.

"I liked the practical approach of this conference—having practicing politicians speak along with professors of political science," said Ralph Becker, a teacher at Deerfield High School.

"I've been impressed with the

facilities here at SIU. The library is great," he said.

Carla Beckhart, who teaches at Middle Junior High in Barrington, expressed mixed emotions about her stay in Southern Illinois.

"SIU is bigger than I thought it would be, but to tell the truth, I was not overly impressed," she said.

"I went to Northern Illinois University, and I can see where SIU gets more money than some other state schools, which surprised me," Beckhart said. In high school and college, she always heard that if you couldn't make it anywhere else, you could always make it at SIU because it was so easy.

"The bars on South Illinois Avenue are a plus for SIU," she added.

Donald George, who teaches at a private school in Rock Island, found his opinion of SIU students had changed during his stay in Schneider Hall, where all seminar participants were housed.

"Southern had the reputation of a liberal, party-type school, but that isn't evident this summer," he said.

"The students here really seem conscientious."

"The quality of the presentations at the seminar has been very good," George said. "Out of the 36 sessions given so far, perhaps only two have not been applicable to teaching in the classroom."

Sister Jane Shea, who teaches at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School in Westchester, was impressed with SIU's political science department.

"I would encourage students of political science to come to SIU because the best talks we have had were by professors of that department," she said. "I've learned much about the present political situation in Illinois."

A teacher from Barrington was surprised by the expanse of the campus.

"If you ever got sick in Schneider, you'd be dead by the time you got to the Health Service," said Ellen Wood, who teaches at Middle Junior High. "I can't believe how spread out the campus is."

She enjoyed the seminar, though.

"especially hearing 'Big Jim' Thompson, as I am particularly interested in the upcoming gubernatorial race. What are the Democrats going to do with Dan Walker?" she asked.

Thompson, who is known for prosecutions of Otto Kerner and some lieutenants of Mayor Richard J. Daley, recently resigned as U.S. District Attorney for Northern Illinois to run for governor.

He was one of several active politicians to speak at the Taft seminar. Others included State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, State Senator Ken Buzbee, East St. Louis Mayor William Mason, and Associate Justice Joseph Goldenhersh.

Associate Professor Harry G. Miller, co-director of the event, believes the objectives of the seminar were successfully achieved.

"We're trying to do several things. One is to focus on political figures as well as the science of politics. The second thrust was to concentrate on what could be done in the

classroom," he said.

"That is why we had people like Kevin Swick from elementary education speak. He can explain how to translate politics into a level which can be understood by junior high and high school students," Miller said. Swick is an associate professor of elementary education.

"I think the conference was successful on both these points. All the feedback from the participants has been good," Miller said.

He said the directors are already receiving mail from people interested in attending next year's seminar.

Directing the event with Miller were John Jackson, associate professor in political science, and John Beasley, assistant professor in secondary education.

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## Fire academy location not decided yet

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No progress has been made on a decision to locate the National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control in the Southern Illinois area.

Terry Michaels, press secretary for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said President Ford has not appointed an administrator for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. Michaels said the appointment is the first step in the process to find a location for the academy.

SIU and Southern Illinois, Inc., had sent, in February, a presentation of interest to the Commerce Department in Washington to locate the academy in this area.

According to Michaels, the President had named an administrator, John Peterson, but

withdrew his name six weeks ago. He doesn't know why the President withdrew the name. The appointment has to be confirmed by the U.M. Senate.

Michaels said a White House source had told him the President will choose an administrator in "two or three weeks."

According to Michaels, after the President appoints an administrator and is approved by the Senate, the administrator would recommend an academy supervisor to the Secretary of Commerce.

If the secretary approves, the supervisor and two selected people will form the Site Selection Board. They will pick out the site of the new academy for the Secretary of Commerce's approval.

Michaels said the White House source had told him that there have been "about 72 presentations of interest" sent to the Commerce Department. Michaels related that

five of those are for the Illinois area.

T. Richard Mager, former vice-president of University Relations, said in February that the academy is "tantamount to having five or six new industries in the area." He said SIU's proposed site "is not in any community so it can truly be an area project."

SIU's presentation proposes that the academy be built at the former School of Technical Careers (STC) site near Carterville. STC has since relocated to the main campus.

According to section seven of the Fire Prevention and Control Act, the academy has to be near an interstate highway in the geographic center of the nation. It also has to be near an airport, a research-oriented institution, forest land and bodies of water.

The 10-building academy, mandated by the Fire Prevention and Control Act would employ about 330 people and have a \$7 million annual budget. It will be patterned after the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and cost \$30 million.

One of the purposes of the academy would be to analyze and disseminate information about fires and send the findings back to fire departments. It would also serve as a training center for key fire personnel, and help develop educational materials, fire prevention and detection techniques, fire medical treatment and arson investigation.

The idea for the academy came

after the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control found that \$11 billion of the country's resources are wasted annually because of fires. The commission reported over 12,000 people are killed and over 300,000 are injured in fires every year.

The commission said the United States has the highest per capita death and economic loss rate of any industrialized nation.

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## Classes open to public with observer pass

Community residents will be able to attend and observe almost all SIU classes this fall in a new program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Members of the Community Listener's Program pay a \$10 fee for a permit card to enter classes, a courtesy library card and eligibility to obtain a parking permit sticker.

The program is unique in that it is community, said Kenneth Serfass, dean of University Programs. There are no age limits, he emphasized.

There are similar listener programs offered at eight to ten other universities but only "super adults" or senior citizens are allowed in those programs, he said.

Listeners may attend any class except those that are filled, potentially dangerous or are adult non-credit classes, Serfass said. Serfass said he has received good responses from most University

chairmen and the listener students would be welcome in most classes.

Serfass said that he hopes the program "wets the community's appetite to know more about the University."

"We have serious students and professors here, not just long-haired freaks and dud professors," he said.

Listeners do not have to go through the extensive registering process with the University but must fill out a small form for the Division of Continuing Education, Serfass said.

Orientation sessions will be held at the community room of the First National Bank, 509 S. University Ave. on Aug. 19 from 2-3 p.m. and Aug. 21 from 10-11 a.m.

Applications are available at the office of Jeanne Bortz, Woody Hall C, Rm. 223.

## No CIPS strike talk set

No further bargaining meetings have been scheduled between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 and the Central Illinois Public Service Co. said Jack L. Lisenbee, personnel manager and chief negotiator for CIPS.

Representatives from the union and the utility company met with a federal mediator for four and a half hours Thursday, but failed to reach

an agreement on terms for a new contract.

The negotiating meeting Thursday was the first meeting between union leaders and company officials since June 30. Bill Voisin, administrative assistant for advertising and public relations, said previously.

The 875 members of the union have been striking CIPS since July 9 after rejecting a new contract offer.

## 'Einstein' course set for fall

"Everybody's Einstein" is a new course being offered fall semester by the Physics and Astronomy Department.

Physics and math are not required for the course, said Robert N. Zitter,

the course's instructor.

"The only prerequisites are the abilities to read, think and let your imagination go," he said. The course, Physics 101, will meet at 1 p.m. every Tuesday.

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# Researcher plans study of marijuana on sex

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sitting behind a desk smoking a pipe, Dr. Harris Rubin listened intently to the radio.

Sarcastically, radio commentator Paul Harvey said, "Subjects will be exposed to marijuana fumes while watching dirty movies and will respond in the name of science."

Rubin laughed and said, "It's not very flattering but then again it's his own opinion."

Rubin, a psychologist at SIU, was listening to Harvey's reaction to an experiment that Ruben will undertake to determine the effects of marijuana on human sexual response.

The experiments will be conducted at SIU by a team of eight or nine researchers, who will regulate the experiment "under controlled circumstances."

Rubin said approximately 60 male volunteers will be given regulated dosages of marijuana and shown erotic films while penile transducer and accompanying electronic equipment measure their sexual responses.

The experiments will begin "as soon as we start getting the equipment, but that's going to be quite a while," he said.

"The administration of marijuana will be done under the direct supervision of a physician," Rubin said. "It's a very controlled procedure."

Rubin, 43, explained that measured amounts of American-grown marijuana will be burned and the smoke will be fed through a spirometer, a device which will enable the researchers to regulate the dosages.

"Subjects will view erotic materials under the instructions to enjoy them and also under the instructions to inhibit their arousal," Rubin said.

The experiment was approved earlier this month with a \$61,500 grant from the National Institute of

Drug Abuse in Rockville Md. The institute is a division of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

"The only thing that has been done before in this field is to ask people opinions on how marijuana affects their sexual arousal," Rubin said. "As it stands right now, nobody knows what it does and no one has ever done this."

Test subjects will wear the penile transducers on their sexual organs and through the measurement of electrical differentials the extent of sexual arousal will be determined, Rubin explained.

He said experiments similar to the ones he will conduct have been done with alcohol and "we did find what most people would expect. And that is that under large doses of alcohol, sexual response is inhibited."

Rubin said subjects will be screened for physical and psychological problems. All subjects will have had smoked marijuana before.

Volunteers will be paid \$10 per session for their cooperation but Rubin said he already has more than enough subjects.

"Ever since this has gotten out, the phone hasn't stopped ringing," he said.

Rubin said the project has been in the planning stages for several months and the study's results will be published in a scientific journal.

He said he has conferred with civic leaders in the Carbondale area about the project but that the meetings were mostly designed as informational. Civic leaders' reactions were mostly positive, Rubin said.

"In the 10 years that we have been doing these types of experiments we have not really had a single serious complaint," Rubin said. He said he does not expect to encounter many during the new experiment.

Rubin defended the experiment by saying, "Obviously I don't consider it a waste of time and money." He listed the numerous agencies which had to approve the project's grant. "Somebody obviously thinks it's worthwhile," Rubin added.

He said the experiment is being coordinated through the SIU School of Medicine.

Rubin said the project is for men only. "It's much more difficult to measure the sexual arousal of a female, but we are working on procedures for doing this," he said.



Dr. Harris Rubin (left) and Donald Henson, assistant researcher, examine a catalogue to find equipment for Rubin's experiment, which will determine the effects of marijuana on males' sexual responses. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

## Negotiations now in progress for new black radio station

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blacks Interested in Radio and Television (BIRT) is trying to organize a workshop radio station for the campus.

Abraham House, member of BIRT, said Friday the organization is trying to find the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1976.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program, House said. He estimated the cost of a transmitter at \$80.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30

p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B Tuesday with representatives of the Black Affairs Council (BAC), Black Togetherhness Organization (BTO), and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to discuss funding the station. House said he hopes to add new members to the BIRT's ranks at the meeting.

Currently WIDB is the only other radio station in the area transmitting via carrier current. As with WIDB, House said the BIRT station could not be received in an automobile or building without a transmitter.

House said BIRT hopes to raise the money needed for the station through a telethon and other fund-raising events during the 1975-76 school year.

House said BIRT is interested in recruiting new members because the organization is made up primarily of seniors, who will be graduating before the radio station begins transmitting.

He said BIRT now produces "Ebony Accent," shown weekly during the regular school year on WSU-TV, channel 8.

House said BIRT hopes to work out a system whereby BIRT uses money lent by BAC, BTO and Kappa Alpha Psi to buy equipment needed to begin transmitting, to be repaid with funds raised later by BIRT.

House said the plan to begin the black radio station has been approved by Charles Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television.

## Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from their deans, Barney Browning, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last weekday before the semester without a dean's permission.

Browning said his office has made arrangements to allow registration on the Saturday morning before the first day of classes.

The deadline for paying tuition and fees is also August 23, he said. "We do this so all registration can be complete and class lists can be prepared early for the instructors," Browning said.

He added that class lists were complete the second day of summer semester. Instructors in the School of Journalism said they did not receive class lists until a week after the beginning of the semester. Browning suggested a delay may have been caused by the mail or within the department.

He said a final list, completed after late class changes had been made, were given to instructors two weeks after the beginning of the semester.

were allowed to register and pay fees after classes began. Browning said the former policy resulted in late and incomplete class lists.

Browning cited the year-old video registration process as saving time and effort in registration. He said the system has cut considerably the amount of scheduling errors.

"Now the students are able to check the registration process and get a copy of their schedules before they leave the room," he said.

Browning said he could not say

how many less errors are being made because students are not asked why they are changing their schedules. He said the video system reduces the chance of both machine and human error, however.

He said the machines cannot produce a schedule with wrong information or place a student in restricted, closed or canceled class. However, it is possible for a student to register in two or more classes sharing the same meeting time, Browning said.

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### HOT DOGS

### CLEANING WATER

LOMBARD (AP)—Allow tap water to run for a minute every morning before using it for cooking or drinking, say water experts. It gets rid of water that may have picked up undesirable elements—such as lead or cadmium—by standing in the pipes overnight.

"Four recent research projects have indicated the desirability of this practice," says Richard Weickart, technical director of the Water Quality Research Council.

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# Astros, Expos lead league in bad trades

By John Nelson  
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Astros and Montreal Expos could have been major stockholders in the company that built the Edsel.

Houston once traded Joe Morgan, Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo, Dennis Menke and Ed Armbrister to the Cincinnati Reds for Tommy Helms, Lee May and Jim Stewart. Then they traded Jimmy Wynn to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Claude Osteen, who was ineffective.

May exited last winter in another deal when the Astros sent him and minor leaguer Jay Schleuter to the Baltimore Orioles for Enos Cabell and Rob Andrews.

May now leads the Orioles with 55 runs batted in and 12 home runs.

Meanwhile, Montreal is the perpetrator of perhaps the most disastrous spring training deal made by the National League team this season.

The Expos sent pitcher Mike Torrez and outfielder Ken Singleton to Baltimore for pitcher Dave McNally and outfielder Rich Coggins.

Singleton leads the Orioles with a .298

batting average, and Torrez is 9-5 with Baltimore. McNally retired, then suffered a case of hiccups which were so severe that he had to be hospitalized. Coggins was waived to the New York Yankees.

For both the Astros and Expos, the bottom has fallen out of the market. Houston is last place in the National League West, 29 games back of Cincinnati, and Montreal trails in the East, 17½ games behind Pittsburgh.

It's been an erratic year for trading in the NL. One trend emerged on the senior circuit: The top two teams in each division—Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles—made few changes.

The Pirates, leading the East by 6½ games at the All-Star break, made only two minor trades, backup catcher Duffy Dyer from the New York Mets for Gene Clines, and outfielder Bill Robinson from Philadelphia for pitcher Wayne Simpson.

Dick Allen and relief pitcher Tug McGraw are the major additions to the Phillies' lineup. Allen, a former Phil, was retrieved from Atlanta after he was traded to the Braves by the Chicago

White Sox. Allen, who has 22 RBI and 27 runs for the Phils this season, refused to play in Atlanta, so he came to Philadelphia for Jim Essian and Barry Bonnell and \$150,000 cash. Essian and Bonnell immediately went to the White Sox in the three-way deal.

McGraw, 5-4, has been generally effective in the bullpen after back troubles in mid-May.

Cincinnati only made two deals. One, with Milwaukee, was a swap of two minor leaguers who are still in the minors. Then the Reds sent Tom Hall to the Mets for Mac Scarce, who was sent to the minors. The Reds led the West by a whopping 12½ games over Los Angeles at the All-Star break.

The Dodgers found themselves in the peculiar position of beginning the season with a pennant-winning squad and no trades in mind. But when injuries struck, they desperately needed a left-handed hitting outfielder. No one was available, so they brought up a minor leaguer.

Their only notable trade was with the Chicago Cubs—pitchers Geoff Zahn and Eddie Solomon for starter Burt Hooton. The San Francisco Giants, San Diego

Padres and New York Mets feel they have put their money into blue chip material. St. Louis and Atlanta were heavy traders and heavy losers. The Cubs were stable.

The Giants say they are happy with a deal that sent Bobby Bonds to the New York Yankees of the American League for Bobby Murcer, who is hitting .307 with 10 homers and hasn't made an error in the outfield this season. Both Murcer and Bonds were on the All-Star squad.

The Padres consider a trade with the Giants for second baseman Tito Fuentes one of their better investments. Fuentes, traded for shortstop Derrel Thomas, is hitting .267 with 26 RBI and has done a good job defensively.

The Mets have made some major acquisitions: slugger Dave Kingman, purchased from San Francisco; Del Unser, and third baseman Joe Torre. Unser, backup catcher John Stearns and pitcher Scarce came from the Phillies for McGraw and outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck. Unser has proved an excellent fielder and is hitting .299.

Torre, hitting .256 after a recent slump, but solid in the field, came in a deal with St. Louis for pitchers Tommy Moore and Ray Sadecki, neither with the Cards any longer.

The Cards lead the league in trades. They've made trades involving such luminaries as Moore, Sadecki, pitchers Elias Sosa, Ray Bare and Rich Fulkers, infielder Ted Martinez, catcher Marc Hill and shortstop Ed Brinkman.

They got Sosa in the off-season from the Giants for Hill, then traded Sosa and Sadecki to Atlanta for pitcher Ron Reed, who has won four games with the Cards so far. Bare was sold to Detroit, and Martinez went to the Oakland A's.

And they got Brinkman from Detroit via San Diego. He then was sent to Texas and finally to the Yankees.

Atlanta's worst trade was pitcher Roric Harrison to Cleveland for Blue Moon Odom, who started spring training with the A's. Odom is 0-4 with the Braves and carries a 10.13 ERA.

Atlanta also was the unfortunate victim in both the Dick Allen and Hank Aaron trades, getting little because neither player would agree to wear a Braves uniform.

In the Billy Williams trade to Oakland, Chicago got Manny Trillo and pitchers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker. Locker is gone and Knowles is having his troubles, but the Cubs claim Trillo was worth it. He's hitting .250 after a slump, but has 38 RBI and plugs a big hole at second.



Smack it racquet

John Lynn, a junior in political science, and Ed Durso, graduate student, work out a game of racquetball Friday afternoon in the courts east of the Arena. The sport, which uses short handled paddles, is growing in popularity. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham).

## Teams cry bankrupt—spend millions

An AP Sports Analysis  
By Craig Ammerman  
AP Sports Writer

The millions being tossed around the sports world have become so commonplace that hardly any contract signed by anybody with the ability to throw or kick a ball sounds outrageous.

Despite the pleas of economic hardship from the sports establishment, some moguls of sport remain willing to

## Intramural schedule set for softball

Men's intramural softball begins at 5:15 p.m. Monday with Wailers vs. Scoff N' Duck on Field Three, Old Northwest vs. Roosters on Field Four, Nads vs. Lappers on Field Five, Over-the-Hill Gang vs. Conquest on Field Six and Steady State Economist vs. UBS on Field Seven.

Games scheduled for 6:30 p.m. are Palpators vs. Rowdys on Field Three, Just-Shirts vs. Roosters on Field Four, Longdoggers vs. Wonder Boys T.C.B. on Field Five, Bombers vs. Yuba-City Honkers on Field Six and Steady State Economist vs. Virtual Machine on Field Seven.

pay almost anything to buy the services of a name player.

Announcement of retirements (did anyone really believe Muhammad Ali would quit?) and jumpings from one league to another are staples in a sports world dominated by super contracts, court hassles and the hyped events which television stages for large sums of money.

A few years ago when Bobby Hull signed a \$2.5 million contract to allegedly "make" the World Hockey Association, some hockey officials said no player would ever get more. Now comes word that Bobby Orr is being offered \$6.5 million to jump to the WHA.

Since a majority of the money being offered Orr is coming from the league, one wonders if Hull's mission to make the league an instant success might have failed.

The same day the Orr story came out, a young man who can jump high and shoot a basketball very accurately was given \$3 million to play in the American Basketball Association for six years. That's believed to be more than an established star such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be paid, and David Thompson has yet to prove himself.

One guy who can smell a pot of gold is Wilt Chamberlain, and with all this money floating about, he is sending word that the New York Knicks could buy his services. But, says the 38-year-

old Wilt, it's gonna cost something like \$1 million a year.

Which doesn't sound ludicrous when compared to the millions being paid to Pele, the fellow who is making between \$4.5 million and \$7 million to transform Americans into soccer fanatics in the next 2½ years.

All the while, most teams in the four professional basketball and hockey leagues claim they're losing large amounts of money. National Hockey League Commissioner Clarence Campbell says many teams in his sport will go bankrupt if something doesn't happen, and one of those teams—Pittsburgh—just went bankrupt because nothing has happened.

The genesis for this money madness—which has taken the added form of television spectaculars such as Ruffian-Folish Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as boxers, the Jimmy Connors vs. somebody tennis matches—can be traced to Joe Namath.

In 1964, when Namath signed with the American Football League, his \$400,000 price tag was considered outrageous, more than anyone would ever get again.

To prove how long those theories hold up, Joe turned down \$4 million from the World Football League and earlier this week signed a deal estimated at \$5 million to promote cosmetics.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Carbondale Little League all-stars win

Pitcher David Hoag struck out 10 batters and first baseman John Fowler hit a grand slam homer in the Carbondale Americans 8-4 win over West Frankfort Thursday in Little League division playoffs at West Frankfort.

"The team played errorless ball," coach Doug Lee said.

He said that both Carbondale's American and National division league teams look strong enough to possibly meet in district playoffs on July 24 in Marion.

He said the National team drew a bye in league playoffs, and will play the winner of Friday's Marion-Herrin game at home Saturday night.

The American team was scheduled to play Crossville Friday.

Pending a win for the Americans Friday and the Nationals Saturday, the two Carbondale teams will meet in the district playoffs, Lee said.

Lee said he believes that the American and National teams are equally strong.