The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU without emergency postal plan

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

The University does not have a plan to resort to in case of a postal strike, according to Harry D. Wirth, director of service enterprises.

"The post office hasn't talked to us about possible problems, so we do not foresee any difficulty as a result of a postal strike," Wirth said.

The current postal workers' contract expires at midnight Thursday, and a nationwide strike has been threatened if an acceptable agreement is not reached.

The strike would begin Friday morning.

Latest progress has been reported in the negotiations for a new, two-year contract, Harold Klink, president of the American Postal Workers Union Local 946 in Carbondale, said.

Hubert Wirth is supervisor of the sectional post office in Carbondale. "I'm not expecting any interruptions in local mail service," he said that only a few large cities, such as New York, will probably strike.

Klink said, "If they call a nationwide strike, then we have to strike. I think all the workers will join the strike. The mail carriers have said they will not cross our picket line."

"If we go on strike and they bring the national guard in to deliver the mail, they wouldn't get the mail moved," Klink said. One contingency plan that has been announced by the Postal Service would include the use of military personnel to deliver the mail. Klink said the military would not have the training necessary to get the mail delivered.

A worker was sent to the postal worker from Postmaster General William Bolger, Klink said, warning that workers could be fired and would be committing a felony if they strike. They may also have to forfeit health and life insurance coverage. Klink called the letter a "scare tactic."

The Postal Service has offered workers a 3.5 percent increase in pay for management, Klink stated. The APWU, the clerk's union, is asking for a 4.5 percent raise over a two-year period. They are also asking to retain a no lay-off clause and for a cost-of-living pay increase to be figured into the base salary so it will effect increases as of said.

"I don't think there have been any reports that are unreasonable. Only in the last seven or eight years have postal workers even gotten a decent wage," Klink said. "Most people don't realize we are now having to handle double the output we did two or three years ago with almost 70,000 fewer people."

"The union in several larger cities have said they will strike even if a nationwide strike is not called, according to Klink. A nationwide strike would effect nearly 600,000 workers."

"I think it's going to go right down to the wire," Wirth, vice president of the postal union, said. "I'm not sure if they will make exceptional progress," he said.

The postal workers would not receive an extra pay in the event of a walk-out, he added.

Wirth said, "The federal Postal Service can not cancel a postal strike, we can only give notice for a month. A slow-down in mail delivery could be the end result because of incoming bills. We don't have a plan because we feel the Postal Service should handle it."

Klink said the union does not believe workers will be fired if there is a strike. "I don't see how they could do that, honestly. They can't afford to scratch everyone and start all over again."

By Joe Sobeyk
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff will be receiving their scheduled pay increases for the 1978-79 academic year, President Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Wednesday.

Horton said he has received the pay raise recommendations from college deans and had a meeting with President Warren Brandt on Monday to review and make the final decision on faculty pay raises.

Brandt will send the final pay schedule to Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs. Gentry will process and verify the pay list before the checks are made out.

Gentry said the raises are retroactive to July 1, beginning this year. The Sept. 1 pay schedule for University employees will be available on Friday, in addition to the employees' regular check for that month.

James Hamilton, director of payroll, said he has scheduled to receive his pay check by Aug. 8 or 9. Hamilton said it would take at least a week to update records and implement the pay raises.

"We'll get them on the September pay schedule no matter what," he said. Gov. Thompson released the appropriated pay increases for the July 1 raise.

The pay raise, averaging 8 percent for faculty and staff, was approved by the Board of Trustees in June as part of the 1978-79 budget.

All faculty and administrative-professional staff with satisfactory job performance will receive the 8 percent raise. It will be guaranteed a $10-per-month increase. The remaining money will be distributed on the basis of merit evaluations made by college deans. The dean is given recommendations from the director or chairman in each school or division.

Civil service workers will receive raises averaging 10 percent. The 10 percent across-the-board increase was part of a plan proposed by Brandt to give non-academic employees a percentage increase above that of the higher-paid employees. He said the 10 percent across-the-board increase for a teacher or staff member is about 26 percent and the average increase is about 14 percent.

Verena Stone, director of the School of Journalism, said that in his school, the total increase will range from 6 to 9 percent.

Brandt said he expects the range for the payroll for academic employees to range from 1 to 4 percent for lower-paid employees to 6.4 percent for higher-paid employees.

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

The closest source of treated water for rural residents without water lines, will be closed Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Rural residents' water supply dries up

The water loading dock at the treatment plant on South Wall Street, the closest source of treated water for rural residents without water lines, will be closed Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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Aerial photos taken Wednesday morning include University Farms (upper left), located southwest of campus on McLafferty Road. The Technology Complex (upper right), including the newest building on campus, and a motorboat cruising Campus Lake (center right). Fanner Hall (lower right) dominates surrounding buildings. The 900-foot building won a design award for its architects in 1976.

Staff photos by Mike Gibbons
Afternoon flight. He is already on the plane when you board. Your cardboard pass puts you in the next seat...

"... And send him the rest of the material, as best you can.
You know you think he is talking to you. He isn't; his mouth is next to a round speaker-grid built into a small black box. The plane is too much too loudly for his task; he can be heard at least three rows away. He is wearing a dark business suit with an open-collared shirt. The coat is close-fitting, the jacket of a young man, early 30's, and his full face is red and covered with a thin sheet of perspiration.

You pull an insulating magazine from the cloth flap built into the back of the seat in front of you. You start to..."

"Want a drink?"

This time he is talking to you.
You smile and shake your head and keep reading your magazine.

"Well, I do," he says. He is up and waving at the stewardess, who is trying to take pre-flight orders from other passengers.
She comes over.
"Did you want me?" she says. "Do you know a little redhead named Terry?" he says. And he nods a lot between Chicago and L.A., and he is a little bit embarrassed. "Did you want something else?"

I ask her, "Could you serve me from a flight we had together?" she says. "Bring me a Catty Sark and soda, and I will take a little more time if you want it." You shake your head no, and she leaves. By the time she brings him a drink, you are in the air.

"How much money you make in a good year?"

You are somewhat startled; no one has ever begun a conversation in such a way. You pretend that the airplane noise has covered his words.
"Don't be embarrassed," he says. "I know that kind of question puts some people on. I, too. But I have my reason for asking."
"I'm sure I know," you say, and try to return to the magazine.

"Mind if I ask how old you are?"

You tell him. He says he is 33.
"By the time I was 10 I had 100 people working for me and I was making $30,000 a year," he says.

"Is there anything you would like?" he asks. But he goes on; half-as-hour into the flight and he is giving you sales futures and inventory.

"What are your plans?... That is why you are flying. Think you have made all your plans?" he says. The preparation is more noticeable.
You say you doubt it; you ask why.
"I'd like to talk to you. I'd like to talk to you," he says, "You seem like a guy who ought to be doing a little better than you're doing."

This is extraordinary. You probably have not said 100 words to him. He knows nothing about you, save for the fact you were seated next to the next seat. You tell him no.
"Well then listen," he says. "I'm supposed to have a very last dinner with some people tonight. I think I can change it around. You and I will have drinks late."

You tell him no; thanks, but you have a place to be, and besides, you're not sure there is any sense, the two of you talking.
"This life can ruin a family," he says.

The rest of the way in he replays the things he has told you about his business; you wonder if he has forgotten that he said the same words to you less than an hour before. He says he is doing well; well, he says, beyond his dreams. He is still talking when you land.

You stay with him.
"Listen," he says, "will you reconsider?"

"You wonder what he is talking about.

"Dinner?"

"Please," he says. There is something close to a smile in his face.

You say that you really can't, and all of a sudden there is a different man. It's a book of him. You're a loser," he says, biting the words off.

"Losers never know when it's time to change their lives," he tells you.

And before you can say a thing he is heading toward the door, his back turned to you. His tape recorder hanging by its strap as he moves away.

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**Letters**

**Railroad article needs clarification**

Reference is made to the Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on July 17, 1978. Although the article did substantially describe the scope and status of the project, there were certain omissions, implications and mistakes which should be clarified for the record:

(1) It was not "call the plan a monster." I did say the scope and nature of the project was monstrous. I simply meant that the magnitude and complexity of the project and the plan itself provided the best alternative available for resolving the railroad—highway conflict in the city.

(2) It should be noted that a primary benefit of the proposed depot relocation would be the alleviation of blockage at Walnut Street due to passenger loading and unloading.

(3) The place to quote when several downtown businesses should have been associated with the alternatives of everlasting urban renewal along the extension and not the alternatives of relocation east or west of the city. All these alternatives were considered together in the development plan.

(4) The proposed Walnut Street crossing was omitted from the article and Hickory Street, which is not included in the project, was listed in the article.

Edson L. Gonthell Project Director

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**Civil service pay is ‘depressed’**

So the SIU administrators are the highest paid in the state, even more than the University of Illinois. But the faculty lags 17th. And most civil service staff positions are among the lowest paid in the state per classification. We (staff) get told it’s because of the depressed economy here. This summary does not seem to apply to the administrators! Only some faculty and most civil service are depressed.

Jan Dorr

LTA 1, Law School Library

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinion expressed in the editorial pages does not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Board or the Daily Egyptian's administration, faculty or students. Letters to the editor are accepted in any format and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editor considers libelous or that are racist or otherwise offensive in any way will not be published. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. Letters to the editor should include the author's full name, address and phone number. All letters are subject to publication, with or without editing, with or without attribution. All letters may be submitted by mail or at the Daily Egyptian office.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor should be typed and must include the author's full name, address, phone number and email address. All letters must be submitted no later than the Wednesday before publication. Letters should be typed or handwritten in any format and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editor considers libelous or that are racist or otherwise offensive in any way will not be published. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. Letters to the editor should include the author's full name, address and phone number. All letters are subject to publication, with or without editing, with or without attribution. All letters may be submitted by mail or at the Daily Egyptian office.

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**Short shot**

Construction of the federal building in Carbondale is progressing on schedule. The workers on the solar-powered structure must be energy-efficient.

—Lori Amend

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**Railroad article needs clarification**

CIPS rate hike shocking to bill

I write as a Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) customer still in shock from the latest rate increase. We are told the jump is 35 percent for the summer (tropical) months and 15.5 percent for the rest of the year; plus a factor for its having been a "hot" winter. This is also a $2 minimum charge added, even though a bill is above the minimum. Compared to an earlier bill of mine for a little less than the latest period I calculate my increase to be 61 percent. I do not see how this rate hike is "fair." I am even more dumfounded by the report that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) set a higher maximum when CIPS differed from the rate.

I regard the action as a flagrant disregard of our constitution. In essence the ICC appears to have done is levy a punitive tax, but let CIPS collect and keep it. I urge all of you to begin new political alignment to protest the trend to governance by the bureaucracy and its decisions on the detriment of government and majority rule. In commemoration of an earlier gesture of rebellion in Boston, a new orator has been offered under the banner of a "National Tea Party."

F.S. Randall

Emeritus, Norris Library

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Opinion & Commentary**

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**Railroad article needs clarification**

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**Civil service pay is ‘depressed’**

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**
**55 indicted in Cook County in welfare cheat crackdown**

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County's crackdown on alleged welfare cheaters netted 55 more people Wednesday, including a woman who drove a $23,000 car and 19 government employees.

The Cook County grand jury investigators have indicted 55 more people saying they got $800,000 in welfare payments.

State's Attorney Bernard Carey said the indictments bring to 174 the number of people indicted on welfare fraud charges since his office intensified investigations last winter.

Carey said the crackdown has resulted in allegations of welfare fraud involving $80 million. To date, 54 persons have been convicted and $200,000 has been returned to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

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**Senior citizens can air gripes.**

Senior citizens may advise the state government of their view at a regional meeting of the Senior Citizens Legislative Forum. The meeting will be held in the afternoon of Thursday, June 4, at the State Regional Office Building, 2240 W. North Ave., in Marion.

The forum was created to obtain local residents' views on state and federal legislation. The governor, the governor, and the legislature need heated legislation relating to senior citizens. This is the first time such an organization has been created on the state level, O'Neal said.

Carey will outline the goals for the forum for next year at the meeting. Senior citizens groups with 25 members or more can be represented at the meeting by contacting Carrie Whedon at the Senior Action Center in Springfield.

The toll-free number is 800-222-6000.

**Philly plagued by strike.**

By Chris Roberts

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trash heaps mounted, dung from pooping bovines piled up and stacks of paper gathered dust on the dunes yesterday. Wednesday was one of the best days of Philadelphia's life as about 50,000 city workers walked off their jobs.

The strike by the city's fourth largest city workers put the city on its best foot. In a contract dispute. The walkout has caused a month of inconveniences, some genuine hardships and some better feelings. Yet, city folks are learning to cope with no picket lines.

Our biggest problem is the trams, Victor Loewenberg, city parking relations director, said Wednesday. It's the least attractive job ever. It's unpleasant, it smells, there are flies. But there is no real health danger at the moment.

Philly has had its share of strikes. In the past few years, school teachers, transit workers, school maintenance workers and drivers have walked the picket line. The teachers said they are going out again in the fall.

The strike has been partially funded by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, involves garbage, prison guards, Recreation Department personnel and Health Department workers.

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**Falsified prescription reported**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief medical adviser wrote a prescription to apparently fictitious person so a staff employee could obtain the drug Quaalude, but another person who later tried to pick up the drug was arrested, the Washington Post reported today.

The use of Quaalude, which produces sleep or sedation, has been tightly controlled under federal law because in recent years it has been widely abused by narcotics users.

Police in suburban Prince William County, Va., arrested a woman last week after she tried to pick up the drug. The prescription was allegedly signed by Dr. Marvin Slepian, head of public affairs.

The president's chief adviser on health and drug abuse, James Brady, would have a statement later.

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**News Briefs**

JULIET (AP) — Inmates took over two cellblocks at the maximum security Stateville Correctional Center Wednesday, but the riot was quelled by the prison's riot squad without injury to jail members, a prison spokesman said.

A cell-by-cell check is underway to determine if any inmates are injured, said spokesman Ed McCarthy. He said he expected weapons and other contraband would be "unfurnished.

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**Paper union boss accused of buy-offs.**

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the United Paperworkers Union was indicted Wednesday on charges of embezzling $80,000 in union funds, and using part of the money to buy off a federal investigation of his affairs.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn charged that union president Joseph Tonti paid $100,000 of the money to an Atlanta law firm to intervene on his behalf with officials of the Justice Department to stop a grand jury investigation.

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**Big Pardons**

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Comprehensive Health Planning of Southern Illinois (CHPS) was instrumental in the development of Home Health programs in Jackson County.

CHPS actually worked with the Jackson County Health Department and the Ecmia Oceans Center to help get Home Health programs similar to Jackson County's established in other Southern Illinois counties.

The article also failed to state that decisions made by CHPS concerning proposed federal health expenditures in the area are subject to review by state or federal health service agencies.

Also, CHPS is partially funded by local tax dollars that are allocated, not appropriated, through the Greater Egypt Region Planning and Development Commission.

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Students $2 Public $4

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**JAWS 2**

STARS TOMORROW!

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**Saluki**

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**July 31, 1978**

**Chicago Daily News**
Johnstown rebuilds after flood

By Robert Lee Farmer
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — It was one of her pet projects, and little Emily McCaffery was just beginning to enjoy herself. The 14-year-old girl had agreed to help build a new home for her 90-year-old mother, who had been left without a place to live after a flood destroyed their old home.

Emily had been trying to save money and build a new home for her mother, but the flood had put an end to that plan. She had lost everything, including her savings and her job.

Despite the tragedy, Emily was determined to keep going. She had already started looking for a job and had managed to save enough money to buy a new home for her mother.

Emily's mother was thrilled with her daughter's efforts, and the two of them worked hard to complete the new home. They were both proud of what they had accomplished, and they looked forward to moving into their new home.

Chicago Today

Ma Bell rewards burger fans

By John P.感激

CHICAGO (AP) — Ma Bell and its subsidiary, Burger King, are teaming up to give away free burgers to customers who call in and enter a special code number. The code number can be found on the back of the receipt from a Ma Bell pizza order.

The promotion is part of the company's ongoing effort to boost its image as a company that values its customers. It is also intended to attract new customers who might not have considered ordering a Ma Bell pizza before.

The promotion is limited to the United States and Canada, and it will run for a limited time. Customers who enter the code number will be rewarded with a free burger at any Ma Bell location.

The promotion is expected to be especially popular among younger customers, who are known to be loyal to Burger King. The company hopes that the promotion will help to increase its market share in the fast-food industry.

The promotion is also expected to help to boost the company's profits, as it is expected to increase the number of Ma Bell pizza orders.

The company is urging all of its customers to participate in the promotion, and it is offering a special discount to customers who make multiple orders during the promotion.
**Foster mother adopts triplets after parents abandon the kids**

**CICERO (AP)—** "Not a day goes by that I don't tell them I love them, even if they won't say it back to me all mine," says 56-year-old Dorothy Johnson, who is adopting triplets she has brought up as her own when their parents left them nearly nine years ago.

"These kids—Lisa, Dawn and John—have been inseparable to me since the day they were born," said Mrs. Johnson, Wednesday. She became involved in the children's lives primarily in the summer of 1969 when Mrs. Johnson, divorced in 1968, had turned four children of her own at one time.

"For the last several years I've been worrying whether I'll be able to take them away, put them in an orphanage or put them in separate foster homes," she said. 'Adoption papers will be final Aug. 31, and the children will be mine.

Mrs. Johnson will have to surrender her foster parent income of $28 a month from the state and food stamps from the City of Cicero for food. However, she said welfare, food stamps and a $70-a-month stipend she makes babysitting should add up to about the same thing.

Mrs. Johnson, 5, rent for a basement apartment in Cicero, a western Chicago suburb, is $300 a month.

The children no sooner had been born than their father abandoned them, she said.

"He just walked out of the hospital and we heard there were two in one of three and I haven't heard from since," she said. I worked in the factory, 'organizing a punch press. I called to help her, 'lost her child's father, a friend of mine.

Mrs. Johnson moved in with the mother and the triplets.

"The grandmother was working nights and I was there to help care for the kids," Mrs. Johnson said. "After about two months, I got up one night when the grandmother cried and I went to the mother's room. There was no one there. Her clothes were gone. Her belongings were gone. I packed her bag and left and haven't heard from since.

Mrs. Johnson said she quit job in July, and the grandmother bought a bungalow in Cicero.

Four years ago the grandmother died without leaving a will, she said, and a distant relative inherited the house.

Mrs. Johnson Eventually found the basement apartment and the children because wards of the state.

Mrs. Johnson and the three children put on their best clothes Tuesday and went to Circuit Court. Nervously, and somewhat timidly, they stood before Judge Joseph Schneider.

"I told my mom very much," said John, peering over his glasses at the Judge.

"Do you know what adoption is?"

"Yes," said Lisa. "Adoption is when you give out of your liver."

"Then you are trappers," the judge said leaning down to the kids. "Yes," said Dawn. "'Aren't we lucky?"

"Yes, you are lucky, but then so is your mother," said the judge.

Mrs. Johnson smiled.

Then the children said: "Thank you for letting her adopt us."

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**New school attracts interest**

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)—** When Donna Squares is organizing a new private school here, she wanted to begin only with a kindergarten program.

"But parents called up and said: "Wait, I have a first grader and he'd be left out." So, then parents came to us and said if you give us the kindergarten program," said Donna Squares.

So, when the Calvary Academy opened doors last fall, it attracted 161 students, from kindergarten through grade 8.

It is not an isolated situation. In Springfield, the rest of the nation, new private elementary and secondary schools are opening. It is happening despite a steady decline in the number of parochial school children and a decline in public school enrollment.

The Illinois Office of Education says the number of private schools with 50 or more students has increased from 561 in 1970 to 1,337 in 1974, the last year for which figures are available. More Registration is voluntary.

"Parents are realizing how the lack of discipline and the fact that children are graduating who cannot read or write," said Mrs. Squares. "They are being forced to moral and spiritual training."

"In a call to the man—counseling—out emphasis on local study, prayer and patriotism.

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**MUSIC MAKES IT**

**Free Concerts & Dances**

Under the Carbondale Stars

**Thursday, July 20**

**BARBER SHOP QUARTET**

In Concert at Turley Park - 7-9 p.m.

Free outdoor concerts and dances are being sponsored this summer by the Carbondale Park District, SIU Student Activities and SIU Student Center. Come one—come all—a diversity of music will be presented to suit individual tastes. Some events will be held at Turley Park next to Mur- dale Shopping Center, some in the Murdale parking lot and at the SIU Tennis Courts adjacent to the Arena. In case of rain events will be held in the SIU Student Center.

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**Campus Briefs**

*TI Saluki Saddle Club ride this week will be held on Thursday. All members who have signed up for the ride should gather outside the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.*

The Saluki Saddle Club will have a party at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. All members are invited. More information can be obtained by calling 437-0802 or 437-0763.

*"Citizen's Band," the CB comedy that was the surprise hit of last year's New York Film Festival, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.*

Charles Myers, associate professor in forestry, presented a paper on the sampling of tree weight at a conference held in Bucharest, Romania, June 16-18, by the International Union of Forest Research Organizations. The information contained in the paper was a result of cooperative research efforts by the USDA Forest Service.

The Siddha Yoga Meditation Center at Cobden will be holding weekly Satangs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on every Thursday. Anyone interested in meditation is invited. More information can be obtained by calling 437-0600 or by writing to the center at Robin Hill Farm, R.R. 2, Cobden 62920.

**BRIEFS POLICY**—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Community Building, Room 107, Carbondale. Information is due 12:30 p.m., one day before publication. The item must include the date, time, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the telephone number of the person calling. Items will be run only once.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1978
Radio honors Bernstein

"Happy Birthday" will take the time of Leonard Bernstein's compositions when WSIU radio celebrates his compositional range on August 25 and every other day in August.

The whole month will be exclusively Bernsteinesque, with Patrick Drumm, music director at WSIU, said.

A preview of the celebration will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bernstein with the Venna Philharmonic and a 1971 recording of Richard Strauss operas, "Der Rosenkavalier," conducted by Bernstein, will be performed.

During August all facets of Bernstein's career, as a New York Philharmonic conductor, as composer, and as a pianist, will be heard through music.

The week of Aug. 21, his 60th birthday week, will highlight his music from "West Side Story," his "Mass," and his three symphonies.

The Leonard Bernstein birthday celebration culminates on Aug. 25, Monday through Thursday, at 5 p.m., Friday. An "Opera Showcase" will be aired at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Special tribute to Tchaikovsky

An all-Tchaikovsky evening will be presented by Leonard Bernstein and the Venna Philharmonic at 8 p.m. Saturday, on "Great Performances on WSIU TV," Channel 6. In this special tribute to Tchaikovsky, Bernstein's conducts his interpretation of the 19th-century Russian composer's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 46, "The Autohraph of A. Fischer Hall, home of the New York Philharmonic in Lincoln Center.

Publication set for new paperbacks

Paperback editions of three books which have met with critical success will be published Sept. 1 by the Southern Illinois University Press.

The new paperbacks are "The Poem of Chafer" by Jean Gard-
ner; "Literature, Obscenity & Law" by H. N. Flanner Lewis; and "The Life and Mind of John Dewey" by George Dykasian.

Gardner combines the thorough research of a major work of scholarship with lively and often humorous prose in "The Poetry of Chafer." He synthesizes the past two centuries of Chafer scholarship, provides glimpses of the poet and his times, and offers a fresh view of the poetry.

Gardner has published 26 books, including "The Poem of Chafer" and "October Light." Along with his many scholarly articles, he has also published an epic poem, "Jason and Medea.

In "Literature, Obscenity & Law" Lewis provides a systematic, comprehensive, and comprehensive view of the legal efforts to censor literature considered obscene. She explores the legal action stemming from obscenity charges from the earliest days until the middle of the 1970s.

Lewis is the dean of Conolly College, the Brooklyn Center, Long Island University With Elmer Gertz, she is co-editor of "Henry Miller: Years of Trial and Triumph, 1923-1944," the correspondence of Henry Miller and Elmer Gertz.

"The Life and Mind of John Dewey" is the first and only compre- hensive biography of his life. Dykasian examines and comments on Dewey's major works. He tells us Dewey's life by examining his roots, family, education, work, travels and friendships.

Dykasian is James Marsh, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Vermont. He has been a Fulbright lecturer at Cairo University in Egypt and is a frequent contributor to intellectual, educational and religious journals.

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University Mail

Carbondale
Lebanon town finds some peace

EL MINA, Lebanon (AP) — The goal was to find a place where the Lebanese had all the prerequisites for peace: Christians and Muslims living in harmony and free from gun battles. No armed militias, guerrillas or occupation armies. No war refugees living in squall camps or squatting in other people’s homes.

To find a reasonable facsimile, one has to come to northern Lebanon. Such a town was largely removed from the war in a valley that still required the country from Beirut down to the Israeli border.

Driving up the highway that snakes along the rocky edge of the Mediterranean, one comes to this part city on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon’s second largest city 55 miles north of Beirut.

El Mina is a town of peace where Muslims and Christians coexist with ease in a country where this is a diamond in a coal mine.

The reasons for the peace that characterized this city, except for one, there is still an occupying force of Syrian soldiers, who police the fragile peace here as they do throughout most of the country. Public reactions are mixed on whether El Mina could maintain its quiet without them.

There are numerous communities in Lebanon that have live in varying degrees of peace, where a casual stroll or a night time stroll into another neighborhood does not necessarily lead to trouble. But all too few towns have the essential coexistence between religious and political sects.

Most Lebanese women are either Christian or Muslim, but not mixed. In the predominantly Christian communities are usually segregated.

The arrangement between sects has been a major factor in the civil war that has taken nearly 40,000 lives.

In this town, the Muslims, making up two-thirds of the population, and the Christians live together, work together, go to school together and even marry each other—the last a taboo for many Lebanese.

Why it is different from other communities?

It seems to be a mixture of historical accident and clever interest, woven together into a tightly knit social fabric.

President, or mayor, Abder Kader Alhamed, says El Mina escaped all but marginal involvement in the civil war and has been thriving ever since, because no strangers came to make trouble.

During the war, both Christian and Muslim youth formed neighborhood vigilante groups to make sure no outside “rabble rousers” stirred up trouble. Alhamed said in a recent interview.

The town’s harbormaster, Victor Razzi, a Chiitta, stressed the value of economics as a peacekeeper. "Both sides needed their jobs, needed the money coming in from the port, and needed each other. They saw no future in the fight going on outside," he added.

History and geography also provide some answers to El Mina’s good fortune.

As a port, El Mina has always been a mecca for fishermen, for the unskilled willing to sweat and for artisans working the wood and stone shipped from outside. The main industry was shipbuilding, not religion or politics.

The mountains rising immediately east of El Mina and Tripoli are populated by Maronite Christians whose ancestors first fled from persecution 1,600 years ago

By University Services

Ever had the yearning to see a bamboo fish trap from New Guinea? How about an African thumb piano? A drum from Afghanistan or a solid Buddha head from the 14th century?

The Southern Illinois Art Resources Cooperative (SIARC) is bringing its mobile museum to Harrisburg’s Parker “Just Shop” Center Saturday and Sunday (July 22-23) to exhibit those and other artworks. The SIARC program is sponsored by SIU’s Division of Continuing Education and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The show, which is free and open to the public, will feature an exhibit of pottery from countries around the globe, and demonstrations in weaving, ceramics and metalsmithing.

The museum will be in Mount Vernon Aug. 14. Schmidt said.

Mobile museum to exhibit art
ISU tries design

Atrium aid architects in design

By Nancy McCay
Associated Press Writer

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) -- It never rains on John Deere's gardens.

That's because the 11,000 square foot garden flourishes in a glass-enclosed atrium at the rear of the new Deere & Co. West Office Building.

The use of atriums, including those that house a lot of greenery, are increasingly popular among architects looking for ways to make offices and buildings more pleasant places to work and visit.

"It was a common enough device in the 19th century," said Kevin Roche, half of the architectural team of Roche and Dun cone, Hamden, Conn., which designed the Deere building.

"There was the whole idea of the garden courts, such as in the Brown Palace in Denver and the Plaza in New York City. Then, it dropped out of use and we re-introduced it with the Ford Foundation building in New York in 1973."

But Roche said there are few garden atriums as extensive as at the Deere building or the go right into the ground.

Many architects just use potted plants rather than putting trees, shrubs and flowers directly into the ground, he said.

"The purpose of atriums is to improve the environment--it's a human concern," said Roche. 

"Buildings get larger and larger, we need to provide relief--the atrium area just isn't enough."

An atrium is an open, central core of a building and is an architectural concept generally reserved for large offices, hotels and shopping-civic complexes.

"In a smaller building, it's not just much of a problem," Roche said. "People have more access to the out-of-doors."

John Portman & Associates, Atlanta, Ga., Architectural Group, has made notable use of the concept, beginning with the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta in 1965.

"It's a way to bring the outdoors indoors," said Roberta Pribyl, a researcher with Portman's firm, who said his inspiration for the Regency was a trip to Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens.

"In a way, it's kind of a waste of space because you don't use it for offices or hotel rooms. But it's designed to attract and to make people feel comfortable," she said.

Charles Herbert, a Des Moines, Ind, architect, also has used the atrium concept in such places as the Illinois Union at University and the new Des Moines at Iowa State University.

The nearly completed ISU structure will house the schools of architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and art. It's a multi-story atrium which will allow visual and physical contact," said Herbert.

"The use of greenery seems to be very much a part of it," Herbert is also remodeling the Merlins Corp building in Des Moines, making gracious use of skylights and atriums.

"And means offer a natural space for this," he said, referring to the way many areas around an open central area. "It's just a matter of putting a roof over it."

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Many cultures represented at SIU's 'U.N.'

By Cindy Calvin
Student Writer

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) has its own version of The United Nations called CELST. The Center for English as a Second Language, located in Faezer Hall, has 150 foreign students enrolled for the summer semester representing from 20 to 25 different countries.

A unit of the Department of Linguistics, is staffed with faculty members and offers an intensive English language program to those wanting to learn a new language.

The CESL program became a unit of the University in June. It is the primary program for the programs toward foreign students.

CELS does not offer courses for Americans. Whether or not a foreign student needs to attend the program is determined by his score on the nationwide Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Both undergraduate and graduate students must achieve a certain score on the test in order to attend the University. If their scores are less than the minimum standard set by the University, they're encouraged to enroll in the CESL program.

Richard Daesch, administrative director of CESL, said that three-fourths of the students enrolled in the program intended to study in the undergraduate department of some college or university in America. Only 10 percent of the students are graduate students. "All the students are perfect gentlemen and ladies," said Daesch.

Daesch said he feels the profile of Carbondale is much like those of the students enrolled in the program intended to study in the undergraduate department of some college or university in America. Only 10 percent of the students are graduate students. "All the students are perfect gentlemen and ladies," said Daesch.

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By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — April's personal income rose 9.9 percent in April, about the same rate private payrolls increased in March, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase was larger than the 4.8 percent rise in March's April income estimate. The combined income of all Americans in June totaled almost $1.69 billion if the latest figures are averaged out, more than the $1.2 billion that would be an average annual income for the family of four in the United States.

The increase was larger than the estimated 5.25 percent rise in May and 4.1 percent rise in March. The combined income of all Americans in June totaled almost $1.69 billion if the latest figures are averaged out, more than the $1.2 billion that would be an average annual income for the family of four in the United States.

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Figures for June show higher personal income
By Michael Dunn
Associated Press Writer

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Expert: Sex determines major

By: Neil Williams

A college student may choose a major without realizing why, but, according to research presented at the recent conference of the Society of Counseling Psychology, this may be the result of sex discrimination. The conference was organized by the National Association of Counselors and held in New York City. The researchers found that sex role expectations influence college students' career decisions.

Influence of role-appropriate material

Harren, who is conducting a research program, studied the influence of sex roles and Cognitive Lifestyles on the Career Decisions of College Men and Women. The researchers were concerned not only with sex stereotyping, but with the influence parents, instructors, and peers have on career decisions.

"We're referring mainly to attitudes that students have in the role-appropriate behavior of men and women," Harren said. "We're interested in the disproportionate number of males and females in different occupations.

Harren's study indicates that 50 percent of working women are employed in 21 different occupations while the one-half of employed men work in 75 different fields. Although Harren says this may be due partly to sex discrimination by employers, he thinks there are other reasons.

"In this society people have attitudes towards themselves as being typically masculine or feminine," he said. "For instance, it is not appropriate for women to be plumbers, for men to be nurses."

Harren's research has indicated the testing of over 1,500 college students at various universities, including SIU. He has found that students with similar attitudes are more likely to pick a career rather than a field traditionally reserved for the opposite sex, or in a "balanced" field, such as journalism.

Harren said that he was surprised at the amount of influence college instructors seem to have on students' career decisions. They are responsible for the major determinants of one major. The sex of the individual.

We need to get sex stereotype roles out of textbooks," he said. "Elementary school books are filled with pictures of girls doing traditional "girl things" such as cooking with dolls, and boys doing traditional "boy things" such as participating in sports."

Harren says there should be more male role models in elementary schools to balance out what is predominantly a female field. As far as career planning is concerned, Harren suggests getting an earlier start. He said elementary and high schools should show films and movies with male heroes and heroines, all dealing with various careers.

Also, career counselors should talk to students at the schools. He said, "The guidance counselor could be very helpful in advising students of various job opportunities. Unfortunately, when most of our high schools have a budget cut, the guidance program is the first thing to go."

The mass media also have a great impact on career decision making, according to Harren.

Thursday's puzzle

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Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1978, Page 11
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Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1979, Page 13
YCC students crack job market

By George Hunt
Student Worker

A lot of hard work and a lot of fun marked the beginning of a little education adds up to a summer job for eight local high school students who worked on the Missouri Conservation Corps (YCC) at the National Conservation Area in the St. Louis area.

The typical duties include collecting soil samples, key plant species, developing maps and charts, drafting, collecting and recording data, and assisting in a soil surveying project. As a result, the program coordinator for YCC says the program’s principal objectives are to help students stay sharp in conservation and related fields, to help them understand conservation and how it really affects their lives, and to help you understand and appreciate alternative resources.

"YCCers are rotated to different jobs," Neenan said, "so they have a variety of work experiences in various aspects of research in both the field and the laboratory."

Krisen Aydt, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, said: "There are a lot of fringe benefits," and she added, "I really enjoyed the job." "At least we get to work for the summer," said footage at CHHS, "you get to use a lot of the equipment at CHHS."

"There are a lot of fringe benefits," said Kristen Hayes, a senior at CHHS, "you get to use for swimming and other recreational ings."

"Once as a while we get in stretch our muscles and build them up," he said.

Workers may strike

Layoff issue stalls postal talks

By Owen Ullaham

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contract talks between management and postal workers remained stuck Wednesday on the issue of layoffs, and bargainers reported little progress.

"They just ran into a big wall,'" said a postal mediator, referring to the negotiations between the Postal Service and three unions representing more than 50,000 workers.

Postal strikes are prohibited by federal law, but some local union leaders have called on their members to walk off the job if an agreement is not reached by Thursday’s deadline.

"This is not a strike," Postmaster General William F. Bolger warned postal workers Tuesday that if they leave their jobs and be convicted of a crime they could lose their jobs and be convicted of a crime.

Bolger said he wanted to remind workers of "the grave consequences of strike participation" and of management’s right to enforce the law, which calls for fines and jail terms for strikers.

National leaders of the postal unions have refused to talk publicly about possible strike actions. But the unions have long been critical of the 200,000-member American Postal Workers Union, which has drawn up strike plans that include the use of military personnel to deliver essential mail.

The previous postal strike was in 1970, when some 200,000 workers walked off the job. But that strike, which lasted for 11 days, was largely successful.

"The postal workers have a lot of leverage," said one union official. "But the Postal Service has a lot more leverage." The two sides have been meeting since Friday, but have not reached a settlement. Management has indicated it is willing to negotiate, but has not offered any details.

"The general mood seems to be that we’re going to be able to reach a settlement," said one union official. "But there’s a lot more work that needs to be done." The mediator has not made any decisions yet, but said he is hoping to reach an agreement as soon as possible.

Other students in the program find that the YCC program helps them fill the long, summer hours with something to do while at the same time earn money.

"I got tired of working as a waitress," said Amber Popp, a senior at CHHS. "You get time for college kids in town it’s really hard to find a job. But working at YCC is a lot more fun," she said.

Lance Cordor, a sophomore at CHHS, says the job "helps the summer go by a lot quicker. It feels kind of fun, just to do something to help support our school." This is the second summer in the program for Dave Auberton, a senior at CHHS. Because of this he earns a little more money than the others. He has also been given extra responsibilities, and acts as the big brother for the group.

"It’s a good summer-time job," said Auberton. "The work is interesting, and it’s a good learning experience."

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National leaders of the postal unions have refused to talk publicly about possible strike actions. But the unions have long been critical of the 200,000-member American Postal Workers Union, which has drawn up strike plans that include the use of military personnel to deliver essential mail.

The previous postal strike was in 1970, when some 200,000 workers walked off the job. But that strike, which lasted for 11 days, was largely successful.

"The postal workers have a lot of leverage," said one union official. "But the Postal Service has a lot more leverage." The two sides have been meeting since Friday, but have not reached a settlement. Management has indicated it is willing to negotiate, but has not offered any details.

"The general mood seems to be that we’re going to be able to reach a settlement," said one union official. "But there’s a lot more work that needs to be done." The mediator has not made any decisions yet, but said he is hoping to reach an agreement as soon as possible.

Other students in the program find that the YCC program helps them fill the long, summer hours with something to do while at the same time earn money.

"I got tired of working as a waitress," said Amber Popp, a senior at CHHS. "You get time for college kids in town it’s really hard to find a job. But working at YCC is a lot more fun," she said.

Lance Cordor, a sophomore at CHHS, says the job "helps the summer go by a lot quicker. It feels kind of fun, just to do something to help support our school." This is the second summer in the program for Dave Auberton, a senior at CHHS. Because of this he earns a little more money than the others. He has also been given extra responsibilities, and acts as the big brother for the group.

"It’s a good summer-time job," said Auberton. "The work is interesting, and it’s a good learning experience."
China may be involved in satellite information buy

By Fred E. Hoehn
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTOJ (AP) - Communist China is behind a mysterious $10,000 foreign purchase order for "non-military" information gathered by U.S. satellites over much of the former Union, government sources said Wednesday.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey acknowledged the purchase request but refused to identify the source.

The officials said the United States does not sell information it collects abroad.

They said the area covered was in the former U.S.S.R.

Ages group plans visit

Farm family to host 'city folk'

By Mark Jaros

The farm folk are giving the city folks a chance to see what life is like on a farm.

Agricultural organizations in Jackson County are sponsoring a "farm day" this year. The farm day will be held on July 22 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Ray Blacklock farm, north of Vergennes on Routes 127 and 13. "There is no admission and visitors are welcome to come and see as much as they please," said Roger and Dan Blacklock, brothers of the farm owner.

"The farm day will feature every aspect of life on a modern farm. Visitors will be able to talk with a farm family and get underway into what it is like to awaken to the crow of a rooster or walk with pigs, sheep, calves, lambs, pigs, rabbits, ducks and chickens. The Ray Blacklock farm is a grain and beef farm which is run by Blacklock and his son. Visitors will get a chance to ask questions about farm costs and production."

The Blacklocks will have tractors, plows, harvesters, other farm utilities and tillage tools on display. They also have hogs, calves, cattle and sheep being raised for market on the farm. Handouts on gardening and house insects will be available and attendance prizes will be given.

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Bears offer Payton 2nd best salary ever

CHICAGO AP - The Chicago Bears have offered Walter Payton the second most lucrative contract in the history of the National Football League, but Payton hasn't decided whether to accept it, his agent said Tuesday.

"Eventually he'll sign up with Chicago," said bud Holmes. "That's my own projection. But when you're dealing with someone's emotions you just don't know what Payton, whose salary was $800,000 last year when he led the NFL in rushing and was named the most valuable player as the centerpiece of his contract, could become a free agent after the coming season if he doesn't sign a new deal, Holmes and Bears' General Manager Jim Finks both described their negotiations as friendly and Holmes said Payton is taking a hard look at the offer. The agent called it a "good contract."

Payton's three-year offer would bring Payton's pay above the reported $800,000 annual salary the New York Jets gave Joe Namath in 1965 and would bring him before the $735,000 salary the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson in 1972.

"It's Simpson's all-time high salary that is complicating Payton's decision," Holmes said.

"If this ghost wasn't looming in the dark background telling Walter don't, don't, don't accept, Holmes said, "I think we could probably have settled a long time ago."

"He said the three-year offer would bring Payton's pay above the reported $800,000 annual salary the New York Jets gave Joe Namath in 1965 and would bring him before the $735,000 salary the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson in 1972."

"Rangers are due a free agent."

"Generally," said Holmes, "he's a man of truly great football who has the desire to match." said Payton, who's first-place vote followed by Cesar Cedeno with three, George Gipson with two, and Steve Garvey with one.

"If they say I am the best, I thank them for it. I think it's one of the greatest compliments I could have," NFL general manager Pete Peterson couldn't vote for Payton. It was allowed for the pay offer. But he would have, if he could, as a man of truly great football who has the desire to match," said Payton, who's first-place vote followed by Cesar Cedeno with three, George Gipson with two, and Steve Garvey with one.

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