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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. Little progress has been reported in the negotiations for a new, two-year contract, Harold Klink, president of the American Postal Workers Union Local 944 in Carbondale, said.

Hubert Goforth, supervisor of the sectional post office in Carbondale, said, "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 letter was sent to every postal worker from Postmaster General William Bolger, Klink said, warning that they 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 5.5 percent increase in pay for management, Klink stated. The APWU (the clerk's union) is asking for a 14 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 retirement pay, he said.

"I don't think there have been any requests 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 handling about double the output we did two or three years ago with almost 70,000 fewer people."

The unions 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. You can never rule out the possibility of a settlement, but they would have to make exceptional progress," he said.

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

Wirth said, "The federal Postal Service has a responsibility to get the mail to us. A slow-down in mail delivery would obviously cause problems for us because of incoming bills. We don't have a plan because we feel the Postal Service will handle it all."

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."

Faculty, staff get pay raises Sept. 1

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff will be receiving their scheduled pay increases for the 1978-79 academic year on Sept. 1, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Wednesday.

Horton said he has received the pay raise recommendations from college deans and will meet 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.

Horton said it could take two weeks for all verifications and crosschecks.

Gentry said the raises are retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. The Sept. 1 paycheck for University employees will include two months of retroactive pay in addition to the employees' regular check for that month, he said.

James Hamilton, director of payroll, said he has asked to receive the pay lists 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 paycheck no matter what," he said.

Gov. Thompson released the money appropriated for the pay increases on July 8.

The pay raise, averaging 8 percent for faculty and staff, was approved by the Board of Trustees in June as part of the 1979 fiscal year budget.

All faculty and administrative-professional staff with satisfactory job performance records over the past year will be guaranteed a \$50-per-month raise. The remaining money will be distributed on the basis of merit evaluations made by college deans. The deans are given recommendations from the director or chairman in each school or department.

Civil service workers will receive raises averaging 10 percent.

The \$50 across-the-board increase was part of a plan proposed by Brandt to give lower-paid employees a higher percentage increase than higher-paid employees. He said the average across-the-board increase for a teacher or staff member is about 2.6 percent and the average merit increase is about 5.4 percent.

Vernon 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 throughout the University to be from 10.4 percent for lower-paid employees to 6.4 percent for higher-paid employees.

Gus
Bode

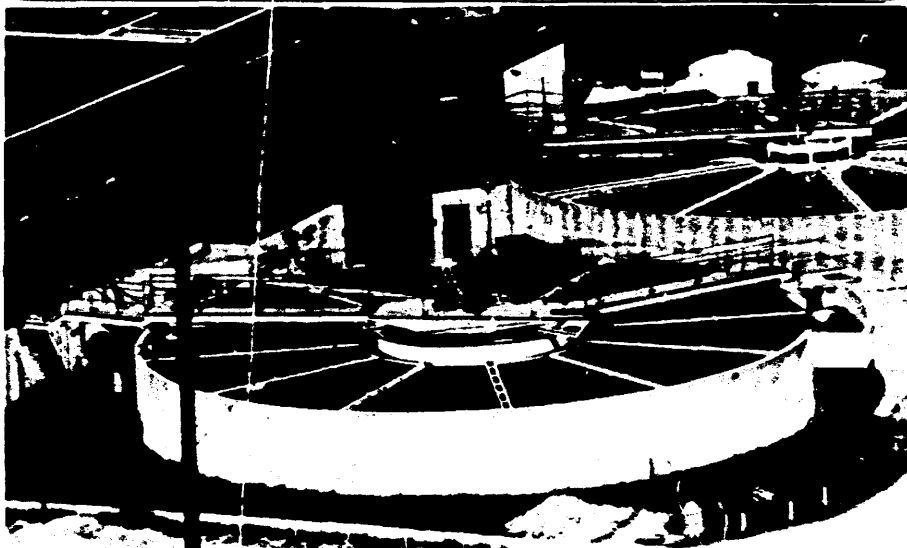


Gus says the city is leaving the residents of Makanda Township high and dry.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 20, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 181

Southern Illinois University



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)

Rural residents' water supply dries up

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

The closest source of treated water for persons who live outside the Carbondale city limits but do not have water lines will be shut off Friday.

Assistant City Manager Scot Ratter said Wednesday that the tap at the water loading dock on South Wall Street will be closed permanently and that Carbondale will be out of the business of selling water to people who don't live within the city limits.

"The people who will be affected by this are not the ones who are paying for the services offered by the city," Ratter said.

"We feel that the people who live in the city shouldn't have to pick up the tab for the folks who live out in the country and enjoy the cheaper country prices. Anyone who doesn't get a city water bill every month really isn't paying anything into the water and sewer system and is actually getting a city service without paying a nickel into the system," he said.

He added that construction now underway on Wall Street will force an immediate shutdown of the facility and that after construction is completed, the

loading dock will pose a safety hazard to motorists because the road will come almost up to the steps of the dock's loading area.

Closure of the tap on Friday will mean that an estimated 25 rural residences without water lines will be left without a nearby source of treated water.

The dock has been used by Glenn McMurphy, a trucker who hauls water to the rural residents, who then purchase it from him.

McMurphy has said he serves more than 100 residences in the area around Carbondale and that another 25 come into town themselves and haul the water in their own pick-up trucks.

Many of the people who will be affected by the shut-off live in Makanda Township, parts of which are served by the South Highway Water District.

Another loading dock was shut down by the district two years ago when it failed to meet state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. Ratter said the city is engaged in talks with the district to either re-open the dock or work out some other arrangement.

"We're talking with the South Highway Water District right now about

what to do about this situation," Ratter said. "We're hoping to have some answers by Friday as to how it can be done. Actually, if we can work something out, it may even be to these people's advantage because the dock that was closed down a couple of years ago is closer than the one on Wall Street."

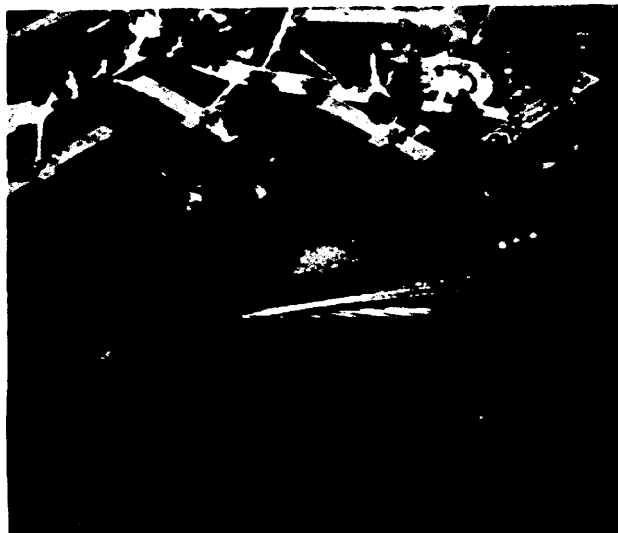
Ray Buss, the district assistant to Congressman Paul Simon, said his office has received many calls from people concerned about the closing.

"We've had a lot of people calling us who are concerned that they simply will have no way of getting any water at all once this happens," he said. "I don't see how the city can just cut these people off like that."

"My concern is also that the timing of this thing has been horrible. Whatever its excuses are, the city should have notified these people a long time before they did. They should have been given six or seven months instead of 11 or 12 days."

Ratter said the city did not owe the people living outside of the city limits any city services.

"They want city living at country prices," he said.



Bird's-eye view

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). Faner Hall (lower right) dominates surrounding buildings. The 900-foot building won a design award for its architects in 1976.

Staff photos by Mike Gibbons

Daily Egyptian

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Success proves to be pathetic

By Bob Greene

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 before," he says.

You think he is talking to you. He isn't; his mouth is next to a round speaker-grid built into a small black tape recorder.

"...With copies for the file," he says to the recorder. He is talking 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 contrasting effect is curious. He is a young man, early 30's, and his full face is red and covered with a thin sheet of perspiration.

You pull an in-flight magazine from the cloth flap built into the back of the seat in front of you. You start to read.

"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 Terri?" he says. "Flies a lot between Chicago and L.A.?"

"I don't believe I do," the stewardess says. "Did you want something else?"

"I thought I remembered you from a flight we had together," he says. "Bring me a Cutty Sark and soda, and whatever my friend here wants."

You shake your head no, and she leaves. By the time she brings his drink, you are in the air.

He downs half of it in the first sip.

"How much money you make in a good year?" he says.

"You are somewhat startled; no one has ever begun a conversation with you 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 off. But I have my reason for asking."

"I don't know," you say, and try to return to the magazine.

"Mind if I ask how old you are?" he says.

You tell him. He says he is 33.

"By the time I was 28, I had 100 people working for me and I was making \$300,000 a year," he says.

You don't know why he is telling you this. But he goes on: half-an-hour into the flight and he is giving you sales figures and inventory.

"What are you doing for dinner?" he says.

You say you have plans; that is why you are flying.

"Think you could change your plans?" he says. The perspiration is more noticeable.

"You say you doubt it; you ask why."

"I'd like to talk to you some more," 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 assigned to the next seat. You tell him no.

"Well then listen," he says. "I'm supposed to have a very late 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 you have 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 start to get off the plane.

"Listen," he says, "will you reconsider?"

You wonder what he is talking about.

"Dinner?" he says.

"Please?" he says. There is something close to panic in his eyes.

You say that you really can't, and all of a sudden there is a different look to him.

"You're a loser," he says, biting the words off.

"Losers never know when it's time to change their lives. I feel sorry for people like 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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Arena should be 'Lambert Arena'

The SIU Arena has many fond memories for students, alumni and local residents alike.

The Arena has been the scene of many an exciting game, and has housed some exceptional Saluki players and teams. Of course, if one sport is synonymous with the Arena, it's basketball.

A prime reason basketball is synonymous with the Arena was Paul Lambert. It was only a little over eight years ago when Lambert came to SIU. When he left his work was finished at SIU, he left with a winning record, the distinction of having one of his teams reach the NCAA regional and a loyal contingent of fans who were sorry to see him leave.

Those same fans were even sadder when a motel fire in Columbus, Ga. claimed Lambert's life in June. It is important now that the Lambert memory, what he was and stood for, be kept alive. One of the best ways to do that would be to name the Arena after the late Saluki coach.

Lambert liked to consider the Arena his "home away from home." Basketball games there won't seem the same without Lambert, dressed in a maroon blazer, patrolling the sidelines with a program rolled up in his hand.

No matter how much basketball success SIU has in the future, Lambert should never be forgotten. His philosophy of loving the game, and accepting victory as gracefully as defeat, will never be outdated.

Naming the Arena after Lambert will ensure that his memory lives on. Besides, "Lambert Arena" has a nice ring to it.

It has been said, "The memories of men are too frail a thread to hang history from." Naming the Arena for Paul Lambert would be an appropriate way to honor his memory and to remind present and future athletes and fans of the ideal of sportsmanship he lived by.

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

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 inaccuracies which should be clarified for the record:

(1) I did 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 was immense. The plan itself provides 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 reference to wiping out several downtown businesses should have been associated with the alternatives of overpasses or underpasses along the existing tracks and not the alternatives of relocation east or west of the city. All these alternatives were considered prior to the selection of the depression 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.

Eldon L. Gosnell
Project Director

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 25 percent for the summer (tropical) months of June to September; 11.5 percent for the rest of the year; plus a factor for its fuel costs of 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. (There is also a \$2 minimum charge added, even though a bill is above the minimum.) Compared to an earlier bill of mine for only a little less than the latest period, I calculate my increase to be 61 percent! I do not see how inflation is to be slowed at this rate.

I am even more dumfounded by the report that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) set a higher summer rate differential than CIPS asked for. If true, I regard the action as a flagrant disregard of our interests by a regulatory agency. In essence, what the ICC appears to have done is levy a sumptuary tax, but let CIPS collect and keep it.

Maybe the time is ripe for a new political alignment to protest the trend to governance by the bureaucracy and the courts, to the detriment of representative government and majority rule. In commemoration of an earlier gesture of rebellion in Boston harbor, a new one might be launched under the banner of a "National Tea Party."

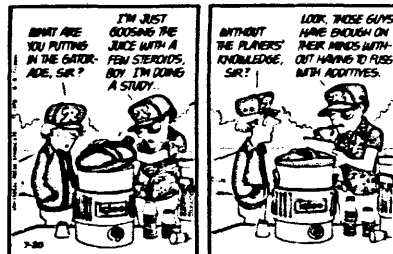
F.S. Randall
Emeritus, Morris Library

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 falls to 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" area we live in. That certainly doesn't seem to apply to the administrators! Only some faculty and most civil service are depressed.

Jan Dorr
LTA I, Law School Library

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and style. Faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authenticity. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

55 indicted in Cook County in welfare cheater crackdown

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

The Cook County grand jury handed down indictments saying the 55 illegally received \$508,000 in welfare payments.

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

Carey said the crackdown has resulted in allegations of welfare fraud involving \$1.58 million. To date, 54 persons have been convicted and \$208,600 has been returned to the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Carey added.

Among those indicted Wednesday and charged with concealing income while receiving public aid was Joyce Williams, 25, who runs a South Side ice cream parlor and drives a \$23,000 car. She was accused of receiving \$11,476.

Carey said the person charged with receiving the most welfare benefits illegally was Willie B. Alexander, 33, of Chicago. He was alleged to have received \$45,711 in welfare benefits while working for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. between 1970 and 1977.

Five state government employees, three U.S. Postal Service employees, six Chicago Board of Education workers, two Chicago firefighters, 10 authority employees and three city of Chicago staffers were indicted, Carey said.

Falsified prescription reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's chief medical adviser wrote a prescription for an 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., said they arrested a woman last week after she tried to purchase the drug using a prescription allegedly signed by Dr. Peter J. Bourne.

Bourne, the president's chief adviser on health and drug abuse,

News Briefs

could not be reached for comment. A White House spokeswoman, Pat Barrio, said Bourne would have a statement later.

Inmates revolt at Stateville prison

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

injured," said spokesman Ed McCarthy. He said he expected weapons and other contraband would be confiscated.

Paper union boss accused of buy-offs

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the United Paperworkers Union was indicted Wednesday on charges of embezzling \$380,000 in union funds, and using part of the money to try to buy off a federal investigation of his affairs.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn charged that union president Joseph Tonelli paid \$50,000 of the money to an Atlanta law firm to intercede on his behalf with officials of the Justice Department to stop a grand jury investigation.

Senior citizens can air gripes

Senior citizens may advise the state government of their neck at a regional meeting of the Senior Citizens' Legislative Forum. The meeting, which Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal will attend, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at the State Regional Office Building, 2200 W. Main St. in Marion.

"The forum was created to obtain local level input on the needs of senior citizens throughout the state and to advise the lieutenant governor, the governor and the

legislature on needed legislation relating to senior citizens. This is the first time such an organization has been created on the state level," O'Neal said.

O'Neal will outline the goals of 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 Redenbaugh at the Senior Action Center in Springfield. The toll-free number is 800-252-6561.

Philly plagued by strike

By Chris Roberts
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Trash heaps mounted, dung from police horses littered the streets, and stacks of paper gathered dust on the bureaucrats' desks Wednesday. But for most Philadelphians life went on as usual despite a six-day strike by nearly 20,000 city workers.

Employees of the nation's fourth-largest city walked off the job last Friday in a contract dispute. The walkout has caused a mountain of inconveniences, some genuine hardships and some bitter feelings. Yet city folks are learning to cope with such strikes.

"Our biggest problem is the trash," Victor Kendrick, city public relations director, said Wednesday. "In some areas it's piling up. It's unpleasant, it smells, there are flies. But there is no real health danger at the moment."

Philadelphia has had its share of strikes. In the past few years, school teachers, transit workers, school maintenance employees and bus drivers have walked the picket line. School teachers say they are going out again in the fall.

The current walkout, by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, involves garbage men, prison guards, Recreation Department

personnel and Health Department workers.

City health centers, which provide free service to the poor, are handling only emergencies. "If you have a heart attack, you're going to be taken care of," said Kendrick. "If you have a pain in your big toe you may have to come back next week."

Beg your Pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Comprehensive Health Planning of Southern Illinois (CHPSI) was instrumental in the development of Home Health programs in Jackson County. CHPSI actually worked with the Jackson County Health Department and the Eureka Hayes 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 CHPSI concerning proposed federal health expenditures in the area are subject to review by state or federal health service agencies.

Also, CHPSI 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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TODAY 5:00-7:00-9:00
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STARTS TOMORROW

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the water...

JAWS 2

ROD SCHENKER
LOUISE GARY
JAWS 2

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Directed by J. ROBERT SHAW. Based on characters created by PETER BENJAMIN. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Produced by ROYALTY / MCA/BRUNN. Associate Producer JOE ALVES. Screenplay by ROYALTY / MCA/BRUNN. Story by ROYALTY / MCA/BRUNN.

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Johnstown rebuilds after flood

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—It was one year ago Thursday that torrential rains again waylaid flood-prone Johnstown, and the effects are still being felt in the economy and the spirit of this lush mountain region of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Little physical evidence remains of the floods that killed 77 persons and shattered thousands of other lives in a city that has survived 20 major floods.

Broken highways have been repaired, the ubiquitous mud has been flushed away, and water-damaged buildings have been bulldozed into history.

"A visitor driving here wouldn't even know the flood had happened," said George Fatiman, editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

But Don Mihelc remembers. He lost his home and bar in Tanneryville, where 41 persons died and 50 homes were lost when the Laurel Run Dam burst. His unemployment benefits run out this

week. He's living in a trailer. Because he has no job, he can't borrow money to rebuild his home.

"It's frustrating as hell," said the 40-year-old former steelworker. "You have to live this way after trying to achieve a place and position in life for all those years."

Mihelc could have gotten a Small Business Administration loan to rebuild his business, but he said he threw up his hands in frustration over the paperwork and regulations.

Another flood victim, Kay Ritchey, whose mill gate lunch bar business of 23 years was washed away in the swirling water, said she'll reopen in October with the help of a \$100,000 SBA loan.

In the living room of her government-supplied trailer, family photographs surround a plaque that reads: "God is greater than any problem I have."

But for her, as for hundreds of residents, the flood is still a haunting force. "I get spells of depression and I cry a lot. I've been doctored," she

said. Many flood victims have sought psychological counseling.

"Once you get victims fed, clothed and housed, people think the disaster is over. It's not," said Kitty Gallagher, director of the 77 Flood Relief Center. "The real challenge is for people to put their lives back together."

Bethlehem Steel Corp. employed 11,000 workers before the flood. Its payroll now stands at 8,000, and the area's largest employer is contemplating more cutbacks. Some retail businesses, including a major department store, simply boarded up their windows.

Unemployment in the immediate Johnstown area hit 13.3 percent in March with 14,400 out of work. The May jobless rate was 8.6 percent—8,800 persons—compared to a national rate of 5.5 percent.

"The impact hasn't been felt yet in the community," said Joseph Casale, manager of the state Bureau of Employment Security Office.

Public enrollment down

Private schools gain popularity

By Robert Lee Farmer
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The post-World War II baby boom over, public schools nationwide face a crisis because of declining enrollment.

But private schools are holding their own, sometimes expanding—even in communities where public schools are being boarded up.

How do private schools attract students during a time when the number of school-aged children is declining?

"The public schools must serve their total constituency and that is a lot more difficult," says Robert Lamborne, executive director of the Council for American Private Education.

"A private school is able to select its purposes carefully. The school can say, 'This is what we intend to do and this is how we intend to do it. If this is what you want for your children, enroll there.'"

Principal William Geer of the Francis Parker School in Chicago says: "We are bound together by a common feeling, shared by parents, that the public school system is too large, too complex and too bureaucratic to be responsive to the needs of parents and students."

Nearly everyone agrees that the white drive to avoid big-city integration has not been one factor in private school integration. The average minority enrollment in private schools is between 7 percent and 8 percent, says Lamborne.

"It's not white flight," says Tom Wilson, public information director for the National Association of Independent Schools. "We have made a point of demonstrating that you do not get away from integration by

enrolling in a private school."

Nationally, public school enrollments have dropped from 45.1 million students in 1974 to about 43.7 million now. Private school enrollments have remained steady at about 5 million in recent years, officials say.

Educators say the number of individual private schools has increased somewhat and now is estimated at about 21,000.

In Illinois, the voluntary private school registration program run by the state shows 1,350 private schools on its books this year. That's 152 more schools registered under the voluntary program than in 1970.

What this means is illustrated in a city like Springfield, where a declining pool of students has caused a similar public school enrollment decline. Springfield schools taught 24,000 children in 1971, but in the last school year, enrolled only 16,500.

The district closed Sand Hill Elementary School last year while across town, the private Calvary Academy opened its doors and is doing well.

Roman Catholic schools make up the largest body of private educators, but nationally, their enrollments have suffered the most. About 3.3 million students attend 9,827 schools, compared with the 5.6 million students in 19,297 Catholic schools in 1973, Lamborne said.

But, he said, while Catholic schools have been losing ground, other denominations have maintained enrollments or expanded them.

Wilson said independent, college-preparatory schools also are doing well, and memberships in the National Association of Independent Schools have increased from 682

schools with 221,000 students in 1964 to 800 with 280,000 students this year. "I think parents are looking for accountability and responsiveness," he said. "Parents want results, and rightfully so."

Illinois private schools are asked, but not required, to register with the state. Beginning this year, they may file a detailed report about their schools, have their programs reviewed and, if they meet state guidelines, will be given certificates of recognition.

The certificates will give parents some independent idea of each school's merits—important for a variety of reasons, including the extra cost of private education.

Average tuition in Illinois ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,500, according to the Handbook of Private Schools.

Even so, some private schools do not provide a first class education. As in any business, "there are good independent schools and there are bad independent schools," says Jim Hoffmann, president of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States.

"I think the parent has an obligation to check out the educational program of a private school to see if it measures up to the kind of program available in a public school," says Roy McDermott, who heads the state registration program.

The Handbook of Private Schools lists 19 "leading" schools in Illinois. For example, Geer's Francis Parker School, founded in 1891, is a college-preparatory institution with 124 students in 12 grades. The last book said tuition ranges up to \$2,200 a year, and that 61 of its 62 graduates in 1976 went on to college.

Ma Bell rewards burger fans

CHICAGO (AP)—McDonald's and Ma Bell are trying to find out how well hamburgers and telephones mix to drum up business.

In a market test in central Illinois—mainly the Peoria, Springfield and Champaign area—30 McDonald's issued for each \$3 purchase a 37-cent coupon that can be used for helping pay telephone bills.

The test ran from June 19 to July 16 and the results are still being evaluated, said Doug Timberlake, a McDonald's spokesman.

Jim McClure, a Bell Telephone spokesman, said Bell looked upon the test as a possible means of promoting long distance telephoning.

"The 37-cent coupons—of checks—are good through Aug. 21 and can be used by any telephone company. There are about 60 in

Illinois," he said. "They can apply to telephone bills. But the idea was to promote their use for interstate calls at the cheapest rate time, from 6 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday. During this time, two-minute-long distance calls can be made for 37 cents by dialing the number yourself. It is too early to tell if business has increased. We are looking at it as a learning thing for customers."

McClure said the test was sponsored by Bell, American Telephone and Telegraph "long lines" and McDonald's Newspaper advertisements were signed by McDonald's, he said.

McDonald's also is running a commercial that carries background music of its theme. "We do it all for you." The tune is played at the end on a touchtone phone, which is not shown.

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Candidate plans to move Ag. Dept. to Farmer City

FARMER CITY (AP)—Congressional candidate Ken Baughman said Wednesday that if elected, he will try to have the U.S. Agriculture Department moved to Farmer City.

"The department would be located out in the country with the corn and soybeans where it symbolically belongs," said Baughman, Democratic candidate in Illinois' 11th District. He spoke at the Farmer City fair.

He said he was completely serious about his pledge.

Baughman said Farmer City is in

the heart of the most productive agricultural region in the country.

He said farmers in the area are the most innovative and productive in the nation.

"The name of Farmer City would serve as a reminder to the nation that the USDA is to serve farmers and agriculture, and not the cheap food policy of our government," he said.

Baughman said bureaucrats in Washington have lost touch with American farmers, and with the original goals of the Agriculture Department.

CHRIS NASH
NATIONAL LAMPOON
Contributor

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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... and now they're going to be 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—are more important to me than my life. Adoption is a way for us to stay together," said Mrs. Johnson Wednesday.

She became involved with the children when they were born prematurely in the summer of 1969. Mrs. Johnson, divorced, already had raised four children of her own at that time.

"For the last several years I've been worrying that the state would take them away, put them in an orphanage or put them in separate foster homes," she said. "Adoption papers will become final Aug. 21, and the children will be all mine."

Mrs. Johnson will have to surrender her foster parent income of \$396 a month from the state and \$144 from the City of Cicero for food. However, she said, welfare, food stamps and the \$25 a week she makes babysitting should add up to

about the same thing.

Mrs. Johnson said rent for a basement apartment in Cicero, a western Chicago suburb, is \$200 monthly.

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

"He just walked out of the hospital when he heard there were three instead of one and hasn't been heard from since," she said. "I worked in a factory, operating a punch press, and was called in to help by the young mother's father, a friend of mine."

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

"The grandfather was working nights and I was there to help care for the babies," she said. "After about two months, I got up one night when the babies started crying and I went to the mother's room. There was no one there. Her clothes were gone. Her belongings were gone. She'd packed her bags and left and hasn't been heard from since."

Mrs. Johnson said she quit her job, and the grandfather bought a bungalow in Cicero. Six years ago the grandfather died without leaving a will, she said,

and a distant relative inherited the house.

Mrs. Johnson eventually found the basement apartment and the children became 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 love my mom very much," said John, peering over his glasses at the judge.

"Do you know what adoption is?" asked the judge.

"Yes," said Lisa. "Adoption is when you come out of a lady's stomach and she doesn't want you, so they give you to a mom that does."

The judge nodded. He questioned Mrs. Johnson and the three children briefly and said that the adoption was all but final.

"And you are triplets?" 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."

New school attracts interest

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—When Donna Squires was 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,'" said Mrs. Squires. "Then parents came to us and said if you do it, we'll send our children."

So, when the Calvary Academy opened its doors last fall, it accepted 116 students, from kindergarten through eighth grade.

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

The Illinois Office of Education says the number of private schools which have registered with the agency increased from 1,178 in 1970 to 1,330 this year, and there may be more. Registration is voluntary.

"Parents are concerned about the lack of discipline and the fact that children are graduating who cannot read or write," said Mrs. Squires. "They also are looking for moral and spiritual training."

The academy is non-denominational, but emphasizes biblical study, prayer and patriotism.

It is operated by the 11-year-old Calvary Temple Church, and classes are held in the church building. A school building is being built and should be open this fall.

"We pride ourselves on a good basic education—the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic," she said. "This program is a year to 1½ years ahead of the public schools."

The curriculum was developed by a Christian education group in Florida, which also provides or recommends textbooks.

"The books incorporate the word of the Lord, and patriotism with the subjects such as science," said Mrs. Squires. "A book will say: 'This is the theory of evolution; this is what we believe and what the Bible says.'"

Each school day begins with prayers and Bible study, something which public schools may not do. Mrs. Squires said that is one reason parents choose private schools.

The 10 faculty members all are state certified teachers, who declare themselves to be Christians dedicated to the word of the Bible, Mrs. Squires said.

Salaries are lower than those paid by public schools, she said, but with many teachers unable to find jobs, it is not difficult to find applicants.

Tuition is \$100 a year for the first child, plus book rental or purchase.

A discount is given parents with more than one child enrolled.

The school is integrated, with a minority enrollment of about 10 percent, she said.

The church now provides some financial help, but Mrs. Squires said in three to five years it would be self-sufficient.

Mrs. Squires said the decline in academic excellence in public schools, along with drug and discipline problems, and the ban on religious training, are driving more parents to seek private educations for their children.

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Thursday, July 20
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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 variety of music will be presented to suit individual tastes. Some events will be held at Turley Park next to Murdale 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.

Campus Briefs

The 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 457-9482 or 457-7673.

"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 18-25, by the International Union of Forest Resources Officers. The information contained in the paper was a result of cooperative research efforts of SIU-C and the U.S. Forestry Service.

The Siddha Yoga Meditation Center at Cobden will be holding weekly Satsangs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on every Thursday. Anyone interested in meditation is invited. More information can be obtained by calling 883-2788 or by writing to the center at Robin Hill Farm, R.R. 1, Cobden 62920.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Lebanon town finds some peace

EL MINA. Lebanon (AP)—The goal was to find a town in Lebanon with all the prerequisites for peace.

Christians and Moslems living in harmony. No recent bombings or gun battles. No armed militias, guerrillas or occupation armies. No war refugees living in squalid camps or squatting in other people's homes.

To find a reasonable facsimile, one has to come to northern Lebanon. Since the civil war, it has been largely removed from the waves of crisis that still engulf 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 port city on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city 55 miles north of Beirut.

El Mina is a town of peace where Moslems and Christians coexist with easy grace, as rare in this country as a diamond in a coal mine.

This municipality of 50,000 has all the characteristics looked for, except 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 live in varying degrees of peace, where a casual political argument in the street or a nighttime stroll into another neighborhood do not necessarily lead to trouble. But all too few towns can boast of real coexistence between religious and political sects.

Most Lebanese villages are either Christian or Moslem, but not mixed. In the cities, the communities are usually segregated.

The estrangement between sects has been a main factor in the civil strife that has taken nearly 40,000 lives.

In this town, the Moslems, 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 is it different from other communities?

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

President, or mayor, Abdel Kader Alameddine 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 Moslem youths formed neighborhood vigilante groups to make sure no outside "rabble rousers" stirred up trouble. Alameddine said in a recent interview.

The town's harbormaster, Victor Razzi, a Christian, 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."

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 criterion was workmanship, 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 1,400 years ago.

Mobile museum to exhibit art

By University News Service

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

The Southern Illinois Art Resources Cooperative (SIARC) is bringing its mobile museum to Harrisburg's Parker Plaza Shopping Center Saturday and Sunday (July 22-23) to exhibit these 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 metal smithing.

The museum will be in Mount Vernon Aug. 5-6, Schmidt said.

'Displaced homemakers' to receive job counseling

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Under a \$25,000 grant from the Illinois Office of Education, a homemaker who suddenly must become the family breadwinner, but is not eligible for CETA, can now get job counseling at the Carbondale Displaced Homemaker's Program, according to Rosemary Hawkes, program director.

Before late June, when the grant was awarded, the program could help only those who were eligible under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act. This eligibility varies from title to title.

Original funding of \$50,000 was provided by CETA to the Displaced Homemaker's Program when it opened on May 15 of this year.

Since then 40 persons have been through the program's assessment stage, where information about their backgrounds, including hobbies and skills already obtained, was used to help them decide what direction they wanted to go, Hawkes said.

None have yet been placed in vocational skills training because career skills classes at SIU start Aug. 21 and John A. Logan College

classes start Aug. 24. Waiting lists of up to a year have prevented some from entering nursing training, according to Hawkes.

Five of the 40 displaced homemakers have been placed in jobs without prior training, according to Hawkes.

Tuition for training is paid for those who are eligible for CETA. Hawkes said a grant proposal which would pay tuition for displaced homemakers who are ineligible for CETA is now being considered.

The Illinois Office of Education grant will be used for counseling of non-CETA eligibles and a four-county demographic composition survey. Hawkes said the assessment will give the office an idea of the needs, skills and lack of skills of displaced homemakers in the area. Four counties—Jackson, Franklin, Jefferson and Williamson—will be surveyed.

"Everybody knows a displaced homemaker," said Hawkes. She said friends should encourage the individual to come to the office, "rather than let them sit back and rule themselves out because they think they're not eligible."

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ISU tries design

Atriums aid architects in design

By Marry 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 core 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 hotels more pleasing 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 Dinkeloo, 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 1955."

But Roche said there are few garden atriums as extensive as at

the Deere building or this, 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. "As buildings get larger and larger, we need to provide relief—the office cafeteria 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 that much of a problem," Roche said. "People have more access to the out-of-doors."

John Portman & Associates an Atlanta, Ga., Architectural Group, has made wide use of the concept, beginning with the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta in 1966.

"It's a way to bring the outdoors indoors," said Raunda Pitney, 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, Iowa, architect, also has used the atrium concept in such places as the Holiday Inn at Muscatine and the new Deere Center at Iowa State University.

The nearly completed ISU structure will house the schools of architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and art. It's six-story atrium "will allow visual and physical contact," said Herbert. "And the use of greenery seems to be very much a part of it."

Herbert is also remodeling the Meredith Corp. building in Des Moines, making generous use of skylights and atriums.

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

20th

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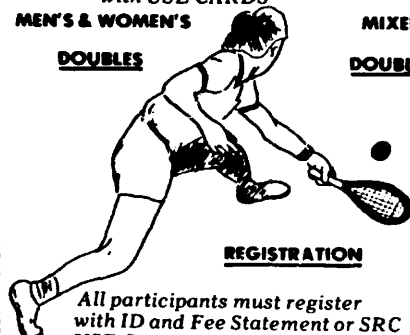
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MERLINS

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

By Cindy Calvin
Student Writer

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

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

The CESL program became a unit of the University in June 1966. The primary thrust of the programs is toward foreign students.

CESL does not offer any 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 lower 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 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 affected by the people from different cultures from all over the world. "We get some very interesting people here. Two years ago we had the son of the uncle of the King of Saudi Arabia," Daesch said.

"From traveling around the country and from the amount of mail received there is an indication the program is well-known," Daesch said.

Postmen to protest supervision

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)—Sometimes when Darrold Smith, a mailman for 17 years, looks behind him while delivering mail, he sees his supervisor lurking nearby.

"He's just watching, not saying anything," Smith said. "It used to be that you could just deliver mail without Big Brother watching over you. But those days are gone."

"Sometime every day he is there watching me. There are days when I don't see him, but I know he's seen me."

Smith is one of 354,000 unionized postal workers whose labor agreement with management expires Thursday, and some workers are bitter enough that scattered strikes may occur. The bitterness is over various tactics, including unsuitable observation, that management has used in an effort to get maximum production from employees.

Smith, for example, says that while he is most unhappy about the observations, he also has an increased work load. Smith said that when he asked for a route adjustment, he was given less walking but an increase from about 500 to 700 deliveries every day.

Since 1970, when Congress turned mail delivery over to the semi-autonomous Postal Service, workers have won wage increases totaling 81.3 percent. But the new agency also cut or shifted workers, automated some jobs and instituted

other cost-cutting measures. These changes have brought increasing complaints from the employees.

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the letter carriers' union, says the workers are "over-supervised, over-harassed, over-intimidated" employees who are constantly being squeezed to produce more and more for less and less.

Asked for reaction to the complaints, Postal Service spokesman Walter Duka said, "Postal workers deserve supervision. Most people in America are used to having employers look over their shoulders. I know I have a boss who supervises my work. I think we would be remiss in our responsibility if we didn't do this."

"We have a responsibility to try to run the Postal Service as efficiently as possible to insure that the public is getting its money's worth," Duka said.

The Postal Service has used various devices to cut costs and increase productivity. It succeeded in reducing the payroll from a 1970 peak of 741,000 workers to 655,000 despite handling more mail.

"Postal management is really dedicated to cutting costs whenever it can," William J. Anderson, an official of the General Accounting Office, told a Senate panel last week. "There is an atmosphere there that would do a lot of other federal agencies some good."

"But sometimes it is a little ruthless with the workers," Anderson testified.

Management has considered such economy moves as closing thousands of money-losing rural post offices and ending Saturday delivery, but has not done either because of widespread opposition.

But it has transferred many workers to other offices, sometimes in different cities, to accommodate shifting mail loads. It has made employees put in what many consider excessive overtime, rather than hiring extra workers.

In some cases, where the cost has been judged to be excessive, mail delivery has not been the fastest possible.

Automation also has been unpopular, despite its greater efficiency. For example, some sorting machines put a letter before a clerk for several seconds in which he may type several digits from the zip code. The machine sends the letter to the correct mail sack. For the machine operator, it's a high-pressure job despite frequent breaks.

The workers are feeling the effects of the most important structural change since American mail service began with Benjamin Franklin as the first postmaster general.

In 1970 Congress was fed up with setting postal rates and making postal appointments. In washing its hands of postal operations, it abolished the Post Office Department and set up the new Postal Service along corporate lines in an effort to encourage efficiency.

Other goals of the 1970 law included raising postal workers' pay to where it was comparable to private industry. The postal unions were given collective bargaining rights to get their support for the legislation.

According to Postal Service figures, the four unions have won agreements hiking average wages from \$4,757 in 1971 to \$15,877 now. During that period, the Consumer Price Index went up 50.7 percent.

In the current negotiations, the unions have demanded a \$1,965 wage increase for each worker over two years—roughly double what the Carter administration wants—plus cost of living protection.

because it indicates to businesses how much money people have to spend. If personal income is large, industries are likely to expand production and hire workers. Consumer spending and housing have carried most of the load during the recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

In June, wages and salaries rose at a \$7.3 billion when averaged over an entire year, compared with a \$3.5 billion increase in May. The gain in service industries was \$1.2 billion, which followed a \$200 million decline in May. Government payrolls increased at a rate of \$900 million in both months.

Mining and construction gains were responsible for a \$3.7 billion increase in commodity-producing industries. Factory payrolls were larger because of higher hourly earnings.

Farmers' income rose \$2 billion after a \$2.2 billion gain in May. Transfer payments, such as Social Security and welfare, were up \$600 million, not as large as the \$1.5 billion increase in May. Dividends increased by \$1 billion after rising by \$500 million in May.

Figures for June show higher personal income

By Michael Dean
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in June, about the same rate prices have been rising in the past few months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The increase was larger than the 0.7 percent gain in May but fell short of the 1.5 percent increase in April and 1.3 percent rise in March.

The combined income of all Americans in June totaled almost \$1,694 trillion if the latest figures are averaged out over the entire year. That would be an average annual income of \$7,756 for every adult and child in the United States.

The personal income figures measure wages, salaries, interest, dividends, Social Security benefits and other income. Contributions to pension funds and Social Security are deducted, and it is calculated before taxes are paid.

Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in both April and May, but administration officials say it is probably rose by a smaller amount in June.

Personal income is an important indicator of the economy's strength.

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HANGAR 9

Expert: Sex determines major

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

A college student may choose a major without realizing why, but Vincent Harren, professor in psychology, is coming up with some interesting possibilities.

Harren, who is conducting a research project entitled "The Influence of Sex Roles and Cognitive Lifestyles on the Career Decision Making of College Men and Women," is 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 includes the statistic that 50 percent of working

women are employed in 21 different occupations while the one-half of employed males work in 65 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's not appropriate for women to be plumbers, or for men to be nurses."

Harren's research has entailed the testing of over 1,500 college students at various universities, including SIU. He has found that students with liberal attitudes are more likely to pick a career either in 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.

"Instructors are apparently the most important influence in the choices of a major, particularly instructors who show a special interest in students and give them lots of feedback," he said. "A number of students reported that they have a close relationship with their instructors."

Harren said that apparently peers and parents don't have much influence affecting these decisions. He said part-time jobs held by students through the school year have a considerable influence, though.

However, he maintained that the primary determinant of one's major is 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 playing 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 film strips and movies and have field trips, all dealing with various careers.

"Also, career holders could 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.

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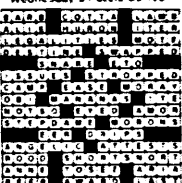
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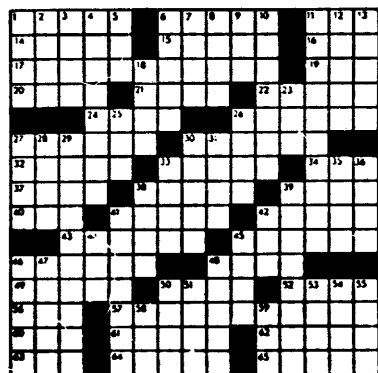
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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YCC students crack job market

By George Hunt
Student Writer

A lot of hard work and a lot of fun mixed with a little education adds up to a summer job for eight local high school students working in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) at the National Forest Service building on campus.

Their typical duties include collecting soil samples, key punching, library reference work, drafting, collecting and recording data, and assisting in a solar wood drying project.

Cathy Neelan, program coordinator for the YCC, says the program's principle objectives are to provide summer work experience in conservation and related fields, to develop work skills and leadership and to help youths understand and appreciate the surrounding natural resources.

"The YCC'ers are rotated to different jobs," Neelan said, "so they have a variety of work ex-

periences in various aspects of research in both the field and the laboratory."

Kirsten Aydt, a senior at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS), said, "The job is hard work physically but you get used to it, and it helps keep you fit."

Although the students come to the YCC 40 hours each week, they receive pay for 30 hours of work. The hours for which they are not paid are spent on field trips and just having fun.

"There are a lot of fringe benefits," said Oliver Hensley, a senior at CCHS. "You get time for swimming and other recreational things. You also get to meet a lot of people and make new friends." For Frank Tobon, also a senior at CCHS, one of the fringe benefits is occasionally breaking the rules. "Once in a while we get to stretch our two 15 minute breaks almost to half an hour, and our 45-minute lunch hour into an hour," he said.

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 CCHS. "You get time for college kids in town it's really hard to find a job. Besides, working at YCC is a lot more fun," she said.

Lance Cordons, a sophomore at CCHS, says the job "helps the summer go by a little bit faster. It feels good just to have something to do."

This is the second summer in the program for Dave Aubertin, a senior at CCHS. 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 Aubertin. "The work is interesting, and it's a good learning experience."

Workers may strike

Layoff issue stalls postal talks

By Owen Ullmann
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contract talks aimed at heading off a possible strike by postal workers remained snagged Wednesday on the question of layoffs, and bargainers reportedly refused to budge on the issue.

"They just ran into a logjam," said one source close to the negotiations between the Postal Service and three unions representing more than 500,000 workers.

Federal mediators have been attempting to find a compromise so a settlement can be forged by midnight Thursday, when the current three-year agreement expires.

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

In response to those threats, Postmaster General William F. Bolger warned postal workers Tuesday that they could lose their jobs and be convicted of a felony if they participate in a strike.

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

National leaders of the postal unions have refused to talk publicly about possible strike actions. But the largest of the three unions, the 300,000-member American Postal Workers, has drawn up contingency plans in the event of "an emergency" after midnight Thursday.

The federal government also has

drawn up strike plans that include the use of military personnel to deliver essential mail.

The only previous postal strike was in 1970, when some 200,000 workers walked off their jobs in scattered wildcat actions, mostly on the East Coast.

The current talks have been stalled since Monday night, when bargainers stopped meeting face to face because of their bitter division over a no-layoff clause in the current contract. But the unions have insisted must be retained if there is to be a settlement. Management is seeking elimination of the clause.

The two sides have been meeting apart since then at the request of mediators, who have been shuttling back and forth with proposals that might provide the basis for a new round of direct bargaining.

"The general mood seems to be better today (Wednesday)," said the source. "But nothing concrete has been accomplished."

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 18:

Typists—16 openings, mornings; 13 openings, afternoons; 17 openings, to be arranged; one opening, knowledge in consumer affairs needed, to be arranged; one opening, graduate student preferred, afternoons.

Miscellaneous—three openings, mornings; eight openings, to be arranged; one opening, washing laboratory glassware.

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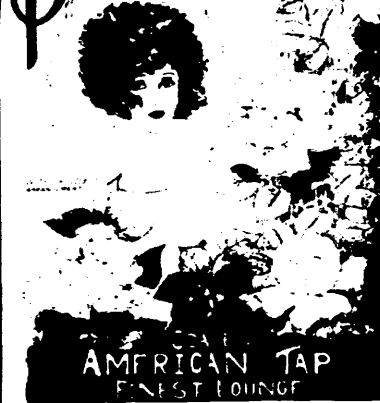
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Activities

New student orientation meeting, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

General Telephone School meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Marion Pepsi Bottling Co. meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

School District Financial Accounting Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Holistic Lifestyling Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Senior High School Band Camp, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena.

Concert Under the Stars, Barbershop Quartet and Ice Cream Social, 7 p.m., Carbondale's Turkey Part.

Sailing Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 141.

SGAC Video Committee, Rolling Stones, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. \$1 admission.

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Homecoming Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

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Agricultural organizations in Jackson County will sponsor a "visit the farm day" from 1:30 to 5 p.m. July 23 at the Blacklock farm, located one mile north of Vergennes on Routes 127 and 13. From left, Ray, Roger and Dan Blacklock stand next to some of the equipment they will use to show visitors aspects of life on a modern farm. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Ag group plans visits

Farm family to host 'city folk'

By Mark Jansack
Staff Writer

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

The agricultural organizations in Jackson County are sponsoring a "visit a farm day." This year's farm day will be held on July 23 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Ray Blacklock farm located one mile north of Vergennes on Illinois Routes 127 and 13. There is no admission and visitors are welcome to come and go as they please.

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 insight into what it is like to awaken to the crow of a rooster or work with pigs, sheep and cows. A petting zoo will be set up for the children where they can see calves, lambs, piglets, 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 them questions about farm costs and production.

The Blacklocks will have tractors, planters, balers, other farm utilities and tillage tools on display. They also have cows, calves, bulls and steers being readied for market on their farm.

Handouts on gardening and house insects will be available and attendance prizes will be given.

China may be involved in satellite information buy

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China is behind a mysterious \$105,000 foreign purchase order for "non-military" information gathered by U.S. satellites over much of the Soviet Union, government sources said Wednesday.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey acknowledge the purchase request but refuse to identify the "foreign applicant" and will not say where the data were collected by U.S. satellite sensors.

They do say the area covered was outside the United States.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the information picked up by Landsat satellites deals essentially with various earth sciences, is intended for peaceful purposes and is available to anybody who requests it. They said they do not provide details of the purchases, foreign or domestic, as a matter of policy.

But other U.S. government officials, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the \$105,000 purchase request originated with Communist Chinese interests in Hong Kong and that the sought-after 2,800 "frames" of satellite-collected data covered a wide expanse of Russia.

The officials said it appears that the Chinese, who lack a reconnaissance satellite system of their own, are trying to gain information of potential military value about their bitter-communist rival, Russia.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has two Landsat satellites in circular orbit about 570 miles in space. With two satellites aloft in different positions, experts said, each spot of the globe except for certain polar regions is examined every nine days.

The experts said the satellites are equipped with a variety of infrared and other sensors that detect temperatures, geological formations, areas of varying population densities, crop conditions and other phenomena on the earth's surface.

The data on the "frames" sent back from the Landsats can be formed into pictures, they said.

Officials at the Geological Survey's data center in Sioux Falls, S.D., say the satellites can scan areas as small as a football field and the newest Landsat has a resolution of only 40 meters—about half that size.

The Geological Survey officials also agreed in telephone interviews that the U.S. satellites can discern such things as airfields and highway systems.

One official at the data center said "I don't know" if the Landsat satellite data is militarily significant. But other officials in Washington say it has such value if it is studied by sophisticated military intelligence analysts.

The Geological Survey data center official in Sioux Falls said no request was made to the National Security Council or to the Defense or State Departments to clear the \$105,000 foreign request for satellite data.

"It's open to anybody," he said. "They don't have to say why they want it."

He said the center currently has six million frames of data stored at the center and that it is available to individuals, companies and all foreign countries without restriction.

'Moral earthquake' due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for a "recovery of national righteousness," a Southern Baptist leader says Americans "are in the midst of a moral earthquake that is registering 10 on God's Richter scale."

The Rev. Foy Valentine of Nashville, director of the denomination's Christian Life Commission, told worshippers at First Baptist Church, to which President Carter belongs, that the nation's farbers were "far from perfection" but they "cultivated the righteousness without which no nation can long endure."

Police chief out of work for 'improprieties' on job

DANVILLE (AP)—Danville Mayor David Palmer says the city council asked former Police Chief Anthony Potter to resign because he did private consulting work on city time, using city phones.

Potter, now director of public safety in York, Pa., denied the charge and said he was forced out of office because he was pushing a grand jury investigation of some city policemen.

Palmer said an investigation revealed about \$2,800 in questionable long-distance phone calls made from the police station. Potter eventually paid the city for \$319 in calls, but said he did not believe he had made all of them in connection with his consulting work.

City officials said he actually owed more than that.

Potter also denied that he had his city-paid secretary do work associated with his consulting business.

"There is not one damn word of truth in this crap," he said in a telephone interview. He characterized the accusations as a "crack of nonsense."

Palmer disagreed.

"There was no question that he was involved in improprieties in his job," the mayor said. "He violated every rule."

Potter, who resigned Feb. 6, said city officials wanted him out because he was pushing the grand jury to complete an investigation into allegations that some policemen were involved in a burglary ring in 1970 and 1971.

Results of the investigation have not been released yet.

Officials said there are no criminal charges against Potter.

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Crack!

Becky Bailey (batting) of Hangar 9 laid into a pitch in a Corec 12-inch softball game against Merlin's Wednesday at Arena field No. 4, while

catcher Noreen Hart and umpire Jim Katovich looked on. Playoffs will begin Monday for all leagues. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

Bucs' Parker deemed best by league general managers

PITTSBURGH AP—He's very big, very good, and very earnest about baseball, which he's now playing with an assortment of rigged up facemasks and a wired up cheekbone.

That's why Dave Parker, sixth among outfielders in the National League All-Star balloting by fans, fared better in recent voting by general managers.

Eleven of 12 NL general managers took part in the poll by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Parker was deemed the league's "Best All-Around Player."

"Basically, I think they're telling the truth," said Parker, back in the Pittsburgh Pirates' lineup after fracturing his left cheekbone in three places less than three weeks ago.

"The general managers are supposed to be the authorities, the judges of talent," said Parker, who got five first-place votes, followed by Cesar Cedeño with three, George Foster 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 great compliments I could have."

Pirate general manager Pete Peterson couldn't vote for Parker. It wasn't allowed under the poll setup. But he would have, if he could have.

"He is a man of truly great ability who has desire to match," said Peterson, well aware Pittsburgh must sign Parker to a new contract

or he'll be a free-agent after next season.

At 6 feet 5, 230 pounds, the 27-year-old Parker is the defending NL batting champion. He won a Gold Glove last season in rightfield and led all NL outfielders in assists.

He's also one of the fastest Pirates, and he showed that speed June 30 when he tried to run over catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets and wound up with facial fractures.

Parker, who came off the disabled list Sunday to spark the Pirates to a doubleheader sweep of San Diego, underwent surgery June 6.

After Sunday's action, he talked about the surgery as if he was discussing bodywork on his auto.

"They cut from the inside, pushed out my cheek, put a lot of packing in there, drilled two holes on each side of my eye pulled the cheek up with some wire, and evidently did a very good job," he said.

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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 wind up signing with Chicago," said Bud Holmes. "That's my own gut reaction... But when you're dealing with someone's emotions you just never know."

Payton, whose salary was \$80,000 last year when he led the NFL in rushing and was named its most valuable player, is in the option year of his contract. He could become a free agent after the coming season if he doesn't sign a new pact.

Holmes and Bears' General

Manager Jim Finks both described their negotiations as friendly and Holmes said Payton is taking a hard look at the team's offer. The agent called it "a good contract."

He said the three-year offer would bring Payton's pay above the reported \$400,000 annual salary the New York Jets gave Joe Namath but would leave it below the \$733,358 salary the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson.

It's Simpson's all-time high salary that is complicating Payton's decision.

"If this ghost wasn't looming in the dark background telling Walter don't, don't, don't accept less," Holmes said, "I think we could

probably have settled a long time ago."

He said many people have said Payton should not sign for less than Simpson, whose single-game rushing record he broke with a 275-yard performance against Minnesota last Nov. 20.

"Walter, being the competitor that he is, feels he has a competition with these other salaries that is a challenge to him," said Holmes.

Finks said he had no idea whether Payton would agree to the team's proposal. He refused to disclose details of it or to say whether it was the club's final offer.

"I think Bud knows where we stand now. I think he knows that very clearly," Finks said.

"I'd like to see it resolved and I think it's time we started talking about the team," he added, "rather than singling out one individual. That can be detrimental to the team."

Holmes said he and Finks have no major differences over details of a contract and that he hopes Payton would sign before the Bears are due to report to training camp Thursday night.

"Walter's dilemma is that he has to decide whether or not financial security offered to him now outweighs a chance of next year finding out what he ultimately could gain in the NFL," Holmes said. "I know I'd rather have the financial security for him."

Jackson to join Yanks in Chicago

NEW YORK AP—The future of Reggie Jackson with the New York Yankees was hanging by a pinstring Tuesday after the World Series hero was suspended for five days without pay by Manager Billy Martin for disobeying instructions not to bunt in Monday night's 9-7 loss to Kansas City.

While the struggling Yankees were flying to Minneapolis to open a two-game series against Minnesota Wednesday night, Jackson was traveling to his home in Oakland.

Jackson climaxed a tumultuous 1977 season by swatting three home runs in the World Series finale, climaxed a triumph over Los Angeles. He has often been at odds with the fiery Martin since joining the club as a free agent before the 1977 season.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner who personally wooed Jackson to New York, approved the suspension, which was announced after a closed-door meeting Monday night between Martin and Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and

general manager.

Tallis said Jackson would be notified to be in Chicago Sunday for the Yankee's game with the White Sox.

Martin, who has frequently battled with both Jackson and Steinbrenner, said the suspension was the obvious decision.

"I'm the manager and he's the player. That's the way it's gotta be," Martin said Tuesday.

Jackson's business agent, Matt Merola, drove Jackson to New York's Kennedy Airport Tuesday morning for a noon flight to the West Coast.

"He was in good spirits," Merola said. "He can't understand the action. He's waiting to hear from them. He felt he was helping the team."

Jackson, batting .266 with 14 homers and 61 RBI this season, had tried to bunt three times in the 10th inning of the Yankees' eventual 9-7, 11-inning loss to Kansas City, the last two times in disregard for Martin's orders to swing away.

After the game, Jackson denied that he had disregarded Martin's authority because of his on-going feud with the manager. Martin, who was less than enthusiastic towards Jackson's \$3-million signing by the Yankees and who nearly got into a fist fight with him in Boston last season, has platooned Jackson and made him a designated hitter recently—all against the left-handed slugger's wishes.

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