Rail strike averted—Post Office next?

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A railroad strike scheduled for mid
night Sunday was averted Friday. But
a Post Office strike for Sunday midnight still looms as
negotiations continue in Washington.

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

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

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

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

Scroggins said there are ap

proximately 120 railroad workers in the local chapter of BRAC. Scroggins couldn't be contacted Friday after the agreement for a response.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Associated Press reported Friday that the participants in the postal negotiations had reached a key point in the "strike to come off" Sunday evening. The Carbondale Post Office only employs 14 or 15 non-union workers, according to James Montgomery, director of Customer Services. The bulk of post office employees are members of the two unions which plan to go out on strike.

(Continued on Page 2)

Town­Gown Edition

Distribution clerks at the U.S. Post Office in Carbondale (from left to right) Herman Rawls, Ernest Bennett and Gene Barrett, all of Carbondale, and Bob Lewis of Murphysboro, work at a conveyor belt on Friday. They could be on strike at midnight Sunday unless negotiations in Washington succeed. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

Spacemen praise 'new era' of cooperation

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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

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

Television views of the men during the news conference showed Stafford and Leonov, the Russian commander, together in the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft. Americans Donn Eisele, Soyoyev and Vance D. Brand were grouped with cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Apollo craft.

Distribution clerks at the U.S. Post Office in Carbondale (from left to right) Herman Rawls, Ernest Bennett and Gene Barrett, all of Carbondale, and Bob Lewis of Murphysboro, work at a conveyor belt on Friday. They could be on strike at midnight Sunday unless negotiations in Washington succeed. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

The conference came only a few hours before farewell's and the final closing of the post office on the campus. It will pay $72,000 in severance pay this year for fire protection.

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

Cooperation between men, said

University-city fire pact uncertain

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A contract proposed by the city for fire protection service in SIU is presently under consideration by the University, but no solution has been reached. George Mace, vice-president for adminstration and campus treasurer, has been considering the contract offer.

Peebles said the amount of money agreed to by the University for fire protection is "not acceptable" to the city. He stated it would be a "total" to the amount the city had asked for fire protection.

The proposed contract would base the cost of the service upon SIU's appropriation for fire protection in the State of Illinois, or $10.15 per full-time equivalent student enrolled for each 30-day period of the fire protection contract.

City Manager Dennis Walker on July 15 allocates $60,576 for fire protection.

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

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

...
Mental health grants advised for planning, not agencies

**pageNum**

**News Roundup**

Mobs attack Portuguese communists

LIBSON, Portugal (AP) _Portuguese troops went on partial alert Thursday over Communist threats to two cities. Pressure mounted from moderate military men for the ouster of Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves._

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

A column of Communist demonstrators streamed into Oporto for a demonstration Friday night against the leftist armistice. The Communist party said it would block the rally in an Oporto sports stadium at all costs.

In leaflets distributed throughout Oporto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon, the communists said they would protest everywhere in the city and take control of the streets. The Socialists said they would only send small delegations to the community. 

Refugees were put on full alert and extra guards were placed around the installations.

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

**Irish drought ends, crops spoiled**

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

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

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

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

**SIU-E president has lung cancer**

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) _Doctors have discovered John S. Rendleman, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has malignant lung cancer, a spokesman announced Friday. Rendleman, 48, was admitted to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis on Tuesday after a month-long bout with bronchitis._

Tests showed cancer in the lung.

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

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

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

**Fifteen firms fined for price-fixing**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) _Fines totaling $136,000 were levied Friday against 15 contracting firms and individuals who had been charged with price-fixing in the Springfield area._

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

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

But in addition to the fines, the firms agreed to conduct their activities so as to avoid the practices that originally brought them to the attention of the grand jury, charged with looking into the antitrust division of the attorney general's office said the latter part of the consent decrees would allow the state to prosecute the firms or individuals for contempt of court should evidence be uncovered of future improper bidding procedures by any one of the defendants.

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

Mailmen may walk out, rail agreement reached

(Continued from Page 1)

**The two unions total a**

**pr**

**port**

**Carbondale Post Office,**

**marginal**

said.

A spokesman for the local chapter 494 of the American Postal Workers Association said the workers would take a strike action, was not available for comment Friday.

Robert S. Forrester, president of the Carbondale Local 1116, told Letter Carriers Carriers, said, "The way things have been going around here, we thought it time that we see what happens in Washington._

But in addition to the fines, the firms agreed to conduct their activities so as to avoid the practices that originally brought them to the attention of the grand jury, charged with looking into the antitrust division of the attorney general's office said the latter part of the consent decrees would allow the state to prosecute the firms or individuals for contempt of court should evidence be uncovered of future improper bidding procedures by any one of the defendants.

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

Mailmen may walk out, rail agreement reached

The two unions total a**

**pr**

**port**

**Carbondale Post Office,**

**marginal**

said.

A spokesman for the local chapter 494 of the American Postal Workers Association said the workers would take a strike action, was not available for comment Friday.

Robert S. Forrester, president of the Carbondale Local 1116, told Letter Carriers Carriers, said, "The way things have been going around here, we thought it time that we see what happens in Washington._

But in addition to the fines, the firms agreed to conduct their activities so as to avoid the practices that originally brought them to the attention of the grand jury, charged with looking into the antitrust division of the attorney general's office said the latter part of the consent decrees would allow the state to prosecute the firms or individuals for contempt of court should evidence be uncovered of future improper bidding procedures by any one of the defendants.

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

Mailmen may walk out, rail agreement reached

The two unions total a**

**pr**

**port**

**Carbondale Post Office,**

**marginal**

said.

A spokesman for the local chapter 494 of the American Postal Workers Association said the workers would take a strike action, was not available for comment Friday.

Robert S. Forrester, president of the Carbondale Local 1116, told Letter Carriers Carriers, said, "The way things have been going around here, we thought it time that we see what happens in Washington._

But in addition to the fines, the firms agreed to conduct their activities so as to avoid the practices that originally brought them to the attention of the grand jury, charged with looking into the antitrust division of the attorney general's office said the latter part of the consent decrees would allow the state to prosecute the firms or individuals for contempt of court should evidence be uncovered of future improper bidding procedures by any one of the defendants.

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

By Lenore Solota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rusty Lightle, SIUC student trustee, has expressed his concerns regarding the problems of the Ombuds, an office established to help students. Lightle is concerned about the public's perception of the Ombuds' effectiveness.

Lightle, among other things, is concerned about the Ombuds' ability to listen and act on student issues. He believes that the Ombuds lack the authority to make real changes, and that the panel is not given enough time to address student concerns.

Lightle also questions the Ombuds' independence, stating that the panel is too close to the administration. He believes that the Ombuds should be completely independent and not subject to review by the administration.

Lightle continues to push for changes to the Ombuds system, including increasing its effectiveness and independence. He believes that the Ombuds should be more active in addressing student concerns and that the panel should be given more power to make changes.
Editorial

Democrats face hard 1976 fight

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

But Daley is carefully overlooking recent indications of an economic upturn and a gain in the opinion polls that indicate a discernible rising in internal power struggle in his own party and ignoring the low identity ratings of the leading Democratic hopefuls.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In 1972, the many Democratic leaders who won in 1976 is nothing more than political hot air. As a seasoned veteran of the political wars and presidential campaigns, he would see no reason why the Democrats will have to fight long and hard to earn a trip to the White House in 1976.

Jimm Dillard
Student Writer

Letter

Response to Kocan

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

Mr. Kocan, dragging out the same old shibboleths found in any dusty book by Barry Goldwater, Right-wing fundamentalism, free enterprise, and so forth, while lefties (like Galbraith, Kennedy et al) want a tightly regimented society run by a mean majority (outside of his left-wing rightist always gets it right)." That is the thrust of the editorial was meant to be that kind of talk that incites panic. "Some of my best friends are displaced former office holders. Of course they tend to be pushy and careless. So when it comes to keeping up their property...."

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

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

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

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

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

That started a shouting match: "Cred to his race!" "Would you want your sister?" It was in deadly earnest by the arrival of a real estate broker who announced the deal was off as the house had been purchased by "a very nice Puerto Rican family, Galbraith and Pettibone looked at each other. "Thank God!" they said.

Short shots

Will Ann Landers write "Dear Abby" now?

Barry Lawre

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

Wendy Kearns
Miles), someone’s ear and some

don’t know much in the way of

there isn’t much in the way of plot

up the cars by starting fire to the gas tanks.

the cars are parked at the farm. They

books by Jim Partim (Bradford Dillman, the scientist who takes

keeps a Southern California farm

them under his wing. They crawl out from Middle earth one day after

explosions, fire and earthquakes, is a little better;

friends. Handy said. "We want to know what

26 tread on Supreme Multi-Coated Takumar lens.

Two unfortunate victims gegued in flames sprin

across the screen as they extra

crapsy before the audiences even

in one particularly effective

A team of the little devils

Illinois Energy Commission to hold discussions at SIU

By Jan Wallace

Daily Egyptian Writer

SIU will host the first of nine statewide public hearings by the Illinois Energy Resources Commission on Tuesday to learn about the state’s energy problems, said Don Handy, director of the theater. 

At least four SIU professors plan to testify at the opening session. Richard Archer, assistant instructor in diesthetics, is also an associate professor in physics and astronomy; George B. Godfrey, professor in chemistry and biochemistry; and William Kilmstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research.

The hearing, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Center, will give people a chance to express their views and answer questions about the state’s energy problems, Handy said.

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

"We want the public to hear from the people who live in the cities around the state, the people who are really concerned about the problem."

The first hearing will be held from July 3 to Oct. 7 in various cities across the state, Handy said. He said he was optimistic about the Illinois Energy Commission’s ability to handle the hearing.

Handy hopes the hearings will also let people know more about the commission and what it is trying to do.

“We’ve got a lot of ideas but we want to make sure of what the public wants, then to do it,” he said.

The public will be sure the people are aware of the energy problem.

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

Theater names new chairman

Joseph Talaworski, chairman of the theater department at State University of New York (SUNY) Binghamton, has been hired to replace Archibald McLeod, who retired earlier this semester. Harry DeMetz, director of the Theater Department this fall.

SUNY plans to bring in two master’s plans to play the councilman role in the department’s production of "The Pirates of Penzance," a musical play based on the "Song of a Sailor," an original children’s musical produced on a Norwegian folk tale. It is at the national convention of the American Theater Association in Mitchell Gallery to present two new master’s art exhibits

Combined Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibitions of Sue Rudolph and Gayle Friedman will be unveiled in Mitchell Gallery from 1 to 5 p.m. July 26. The exhibits will continue through Friday.

Sue Rudolph, a native of Carbondale, is working on a Norwegian folk tale. It is at the national convention of the American Theater Association in Mitchell Gallery to present two new master’s art exhibits.

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

Talaworski said he was delighted with the "freshness" of the University when he visited July 1. He admired the theater students’ straightforwardness and drive to work. Talaworski said he also was impressed by "the tone of the undergraduate work." He also was impressed by the University’s "exceptional value."

Honeywell’s annual meeting will be held this year to vote on several proposed items, including the election of new directors, the ratification of the company’s financial statements and the approval of the company’s audit committee.

The company’s annual report, which is available for examination at the company’s headquarters, contains detailed financial information and a description of its operations.

The report also includes a letter from the company’s president, James R. Honeywell, which discusses the company’s overall performance and future prospects.

The company’s financial statements are audited by the company’s independent public accountants, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, and included in the annual report.

The company’s annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a.m. at the company’s headquarters, 8500 N. Green Bay Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Attendance is limited to shareholders of record as of June 15, 2000, and their registered proxies.

The company’s annual report is available for examination at the company’s headquarters, and shareholders may request a copy of the report by writing to the company at the address above.

The company’s annual report is available for examination at the company’s headquarters, and shareholders may request a copy of the report by writing to the company at the address above.

The company’s annual report is available for examination at the company’s headquarters, and shareholders may request a copy of the report by writing to the company at the address above.
Carbondale Briefs

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

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

Activities

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

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

Student Center
Cantebury Foundation student program, 7:30 p.m.-St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill.

Monday
intramural Handball tournament, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.-Handball Courts.
Going Orientation: 8 to 10:30 p.m.-Illinois Room, Student Center.
Basketball Camp for Girls: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena.
Chess Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.-Ballroom C, Student Center.
Christian Unlimited: meeting, 1 to 2:30 p.m.-Ballroom B, Student Center.

'The Time Capsule'

Journey to a Higher Consciousness: 3 a.m.-Nightwatch, requests.

'SWSU-TV & FM'

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

Saturday
8 a.m.-Senae Street: 9 a.m.-Big Blue Marble: 9:30 a.m.-WILDB Morning: 10 a.m.-Senae Street: 11 a.m.-Mister Roger's Neighborhood: 11:30 a.m.-Villa Allegra.

Sunday
4:30 p.m.-Outdoors with Art Rand: 5 p.m.-Insight: 5:30 p.m.-Consumer Survival Kit: 6 p.m.-Spotlight: Heritage '76: 6:30 p.m.-Best of Evening at Pope: 7:30 p.m.-Masterpeace Theater: "Op- eration Discovery": 8 p.m.-Life of Leonardo Da Vinci: 9:30 p.m.-The Silver Screen, "Hiya Chum."

Monday
1 p.m.-Senae Street: 5 p.m.-The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.-Mister Roger's Neighborhood: 6 p.m.-Scene: 8:30 a.m.-For the People: 7 p.m.-Clarence Darrow: 8:30 p.m.-Music of the People: 9 p.m.-The Silver Screen, "Nob Hill."

The following programs are scheduled for the weekend on WSUI-FM, Station 89.5.

Saturday
6 a.m.-Southern Illinois Farm Reporter: 6:30 a.m.-Today's the Day: 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report: 1 p.m.-Opera Showcase: 5 p.m.-Music in the Air: 5:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report;
7 p.m.-All Things Considered: 7:30 p.m.-Foreign Voices in America: 7:45 p.m.-Voices of Black America: 8 p.m.-BSMC Science Magazine: 8:30 p.m.-Tennis: Batters and Accessory: 10:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report: 11 p.m.-The Jazz Set.

Sunday
8 a.m.-News: 8:10 a.m.-Daybreak: 8:30 a.m.-Music on High: 9:30 p.m.-Auditorium Organ: 10 a.m.-Music and the Spoken Word: 10:30 a.m.-Midday: 12:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report: 1 p.m.-Recital: 2 p.m.-European Concert Hall: 3:30 p.m.-BSC Promenade Concert: 4:30 p.m.-Music in the Air: 5:30 p.m.-Voices in the Wind: 6:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report: 7 p.m.-All Things Considered: 7:30 p.m.-Country and Bluegrass Today: 8 p.m.-last Plays: 10:30 p.m.-WSUI Expanded News Report: 11 p.m.-

 Beg your pardon

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

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1975

WESTOWN LIQUOR MART

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

PEPSI
$5.49 25c DEPOSIT

JACK DANIELS
(BLACK) $5.89

WESTOWN LIQUOR MART

BEHIND MONTGOMERY WARDS
AND WESTOWN REXALL DRUGS

LIMIT OF 3 on all specials except Beer
Prices Good Until Sat. 7-26-75

WESTOWN LIQUOR MART

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

$5.99

Jack Daniels
(Black)

$3.79

QUART

BEER

MICHLOB

$1.49

MICHELOB

$2.39

QUART

LIEBRAUMLICH

$2.99

BLUE NUN

BUSCH

$5.39

12/12
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES…on meats too!

STORE HOURS 8 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M. 7 DAYS EACH WEEK

PAN-READY FISH!
- HAM or BACON FILLETS $1.29
- BROiled FISH STICKS $3.99
- PORK RIBS or TURBOT $8.99
- Coho SALMON STEAKS $1.49

EVERYDAY PRICES
- Boneless Ham $1.59
- Pork Chops $1.39
- Ground Chuck Roast $98c
- Meat Entrees $1.49
- Fully Cooked Ham $79c
- Sliced Cali Liver $69c
- Fresh Sausage $0.89
- Beef Stew $1.59
- Prime Rib Roast $1.59
- Luncheon Meats $1.29

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

- National's Fresh Ripe Tomatoes $0.88
- Fresh Blueberries $1.29
- Fresh Lemons $0.19
- Fresh California Pears $0.89
- Fresh Red Peppers $0.89
- Fresh California Strawberries $1.99
- Fresh California Peaches $1.79
- Fresh California Nectarines $0.99
- Fresh California Cherries $0.99
- Fresh California Grapes $0.99
- Fresh California Mixed Berries $1.29
- Fresh California White Spinach $1.29
- Fresh California Asparagus $1.29
- Fresh California Cauliflower $1.29
- Fresh California Broccoli $1.29
- Fresh California Cabbage $1.29
- Fresh California Mushrooms $1.29
- Fresh California Onions $1.29
- Fresh California Green Peppers $1.29
- Fresh California Carrots $1.29
- Fresh California Radishes $1.29
- Fresh California Lettuce $1.29
- Fresh California Tomatoes $1.29

Sandwich Bread 3 for $99c

Pit-Dyed, Baked, Fully Ready, Beef $5.99
- Turkey $5.99
- Bar B Que $5.99
- Ham $5.99
- Bacon $5.99
- Salami $5.99

Luscious Cantaloupe $0.89
- Golden Delicious Peaches $1.29
- California Strawberries $1.99
- Fresh Green Beans $0.39
- Large Cucumbers $0.29

Folger's Coffee $1.99

Charmion Tissue $0.49

NOTICE
Bicycles

Meet Outdoors-Best Offer: 1 speed Schiroll bike, $50.00.

For Sale

2 Bedroom Apartments

ALL 3100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms. Bring in approximately $650.00 per month. Tenants pay rent from January 1st through December 31st. Pets are acceptable by application. Additional charge of $25.00 is required in certain conditions. Close to transportation and services.

For Sale Townhouse

2 Story, 2 Bedroom apartment with a full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2 kitchens. It will return over $300 per month. It is in very good condition and always fully occupied. Located at 212 North St., right downtown Carbondale. Can be financed. Con.

Hunter Boys 457-2641

Cheerry Realty 457-8177

Mobile Home

Used with liquor, excellent condition, central air, refrigerator, metal roofing, saftty viewing. $37,500


Furnishings For Sale

Local website, classified ads or placing a Want Ad in the local papers. Watch for Carbondale Real Estate, 457-2576.

1972 Two Bedroom mobile home. Air conditioning, fireplace, has been completely remodeled. $34,500

1971 Royal mobile home - excellent condition. $28,000

1972 Mobile Home, Central Air, washer and dryer, all appliances in good condition. $29,000

F and I Trailers, Air conditioned, furnished, a/c, sleeps 6 to 8. $39,000

Miscellaneous

30' Box Semi-Trailer, in excellent condition, furnished, in large shop, used $18,000

30' Box Semi-Trailer, in excellent condition, furnished, in large shop, used $18,000

WANTED:

Equipment for Used Car Wrecking.

Aston Martin, Rolls Royce, Grays, etc., etc. Please call, Charles, 457-5959.

Transponders, ECM electronics, new and used $150.00, T.V. Interchange, 6th St.

CAST Steel and white ceramic, youth sports, 6th St.

Hobbies and Games, Pianos, trains, cards, books, cars, comics, radio equipment, clothes, etc. Please call, Charles, 457-5959.

Lambert Real Estate

457-3379

Efficiency apartments now renting for summer and fall. Includes all utilities, air conditioning, etc. Lambert Real Estate, 457-3379.

410 W. Freeman

"THE SINGLES!!"

LUXURY LIVING FOR

SUNRISE LIVING.

2 BEDROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND CONDITIONED.

CALL 457-2641.

Lambert Real Estate

457-3379

Efficiency apartments completely furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, 457-3379.

450 S. Hayes

"The Singles"

LUXURY LIVING FOR

SUNRISE LIVING.

2 BEDROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND CONDITIONED.

CALL 457-2641.

Lambert Real Estate

457-3379

Efficiency apartments completely furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, 457-3379.

Houses

Maine, 2 and 4 bedroom houses, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom.

Matte, furnished large house, private with all new grade. 1 and 2 bedroom.

call 536-3311

Trailers

For Rent: 1, 2 and 4 bedroom units, furnished, utilities paid, 457-2641. phone anytime.


**Fire academy location not decided yet**

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No progress has been made on a decision about the location of the new Fire Academy for Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

Terry Michaels, dean of science and math for SIU, said the academy will be located somewhere in the Southern Illinois area.

He added that the location of the academy will be decided by the Board of Trustees.

According to Michaels, the board will make a decision about the location of the academy in the next few months.

Classes open to public with observer pass

Community residents will be able to attend lectures and workshops at the academy, which will be sponsored by the Community College of Southern Illinois.

The academy will offer courses in fire prevention, fire protection, and emergency management.

No CIPS strike talk set

No further bargaining meetings have been scheduled between the State of Illinois CIPS (Classification, Information, Professional, and Support) and the State of Illinois on the matter of the future of the academy.

The representatives of the union and the university will meet next week to discuss the matter.

"Einstein" course set for fall

"Everybody's Einstein" is a new course offered this fall, according to the course's instructor. The course aims to teach the students the abilities to read, think, and let your imagination run wild.

The course, Physics 101, will meet at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

---

**SALE!**

Craig Car Cassette Player with Stereo FM

* Under-dash quick release mounting  
* Stereo-Matrix Circuitry  
* Sensitive FM Radio  
* Slot Cassette loading  
* Locking Fast Forward & Reverse  
* End-of-tape indicator light

only $9995

Craig Mod. 3512

FRESHMAN APPROVED FOR MEN & WOMEN

Next to campus on Woll St.

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER

SALE!  
Craig Car Cassette Player with Stereo FM

* Under-dash quick release mounting  
* Stereo-Matrix Circuitry  
* Sensitive FM Radio  
* Slot Cassette loading  
* Locking Fast Forward & Reverse  
* End-of-tape indicator light

only $9995

Craig Mod. 3512

FRESHMAN APPROVED FOR MEN & WOMEN

Next to campus on Woll St.

ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER

---
Negotiations now in progress for new black radio station

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

Abraham House, member of BIRT, said Friday the organization is trying to find the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.

Fall registration deadline set

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students must register for fall semester before noon Aug. 23 if they want to avoid getting permission from instructors. Secretary Mary Brown, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Originally, under a system adopted in December, students could register only until the last week of classes receiving the program.

House said the carrier current is not a form of broadcasting. A transmitter is required for each building receiving the program.

House estimated the cost of a transmitter to be $1,300.

BIRT will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room B to discuss the feasibility of transmitting programs via carrier current to various dormitories by summer 1979.
Astros, Expos lead league in bad trades

By John Nelson
AP Sports Writer

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

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

May exited last winter in another deal when the Astros sent him and another leagerly star Schuster to the Baltimore Orioles for Enos Cabell and Rob Anderson.

May now leads the Orioles with 5 runs batted in and 1 home run.

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

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

Singleton leads the Orioles with a .298 batting average, and Torrez is 9-5 with an earned-run average of 3.65, refined to a case of biceps which so severe that he had to be hospitalized.

Coggins was waived to the New York Yankees.

For both the Astros and Expos, the bottom has fallen out of the market in Houston in last place in the National League East, 29 games behind of Cincinnati, and Montreal trails the East, 17 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh.

It's been an erratic year for trading in the NL. One team may jump high in 200 home runs, two teams may trade backup catcher Duffy Dyer from the New York Mets for Gene Clines, and outfielder Bill Robinson from Philadelphia for pitcher Wayne Simpson.

Dick Allen and relief pitcher Tug McGraw are the major additions to the Phillies' lineup. Allen, a former 50 home run man, was obtained from Atlanta after he was traded to the Braves by the Chicago White Sox. Allen, who has 22 RBI and 27 runs batted in the season, is hitting .296.

In mid-May, with 9-5 with Los Angeles hitting .267 with 10 home runs and hasn't made an error, it's concluded that he's the best outfielder in the American League.

And Bonds were on the All-Star squad.

The Padres consider a trade with the giants for second baseman Tite Fuentes one of their better investments. Fuentes, traded for shortstop Derril Thomas, is hitting .367 with 26 RBI and has done a good job defensively.

The Mets have made some major acquisitions: slugger Dave Kingman, purchased from San Francisco, Del Unser, and third baseman Joe Torre, backup catcher John Stearn and pitcher Scarch came from the Phillies for McGraw and outfielder Rich Hahn.

Unser has proved an excellent fielder and is hitting .299.

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

The cards lead the league in trades.

They've made trades involving such luminaries as Moore, Sadecki, pitchers Elias Sosa, Ray Bare and Rich Folks, infielder Ted Martin, catcher Marc Hill and shortstop Ed Brinkman.

They got Sosa in the off-season from the Giants for Hill, then traded Sadecki to Atlanta for pitcher Ron Reel, who has won four of five starts so far. Bare was sold to Detroit, and Martinez went to the Oakland A's. And they got former American league righthander Gary Giddings from Detroit via San Diego. He then was sent to Texas and finally to Baltimore.

Atlanta's worst trade was pitcher Roe Harrison to Chicago for John Moon Odom, who started spring training with the A's. Odom is 0-4 with the Braves and has a 10.88 ERA.

Atlanta also was the unfortunate victim in both the Dave Allen and Hank Aaron trades, getting little or nothing in both.

Neither player would agree to a Braves uniform.

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

The Cardinals allow the Milwaukee Brewers to go bankrupt, spend millions of dollars to transform the franchise, and they're the major additions to the Chicago Cubs this season.

Carlton Fisk will, it's being sported, something like $1 million a year.

Which doesn't sound ludicrous when compared to the millions being paid to Pete, the fellow who is making between $4.5 million and $7 million to transform Americans into soccer fanatics in the next 21/2 years.

All the while, most teams in the four professional basketball and hockey leagues claim they are losing large amounts of money and go bankrupt if something doesn't happen, and one of those teams — the American Football League — went bankrupt because nothing has happened.

The Premiere League, which has won the added form of television spectaculars such as Ruffian, Piggy Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as many groups, took nearly $1 million from the Washington Redskins. Somebody tennis matches — can be traced to Joe Frazier.

In 1964, when Namath signed with the American Football League, his $400,000 price tag was considered outrageous. The $1 million for threaddoubt out — which has taken the added form of television spectaculars such as Ruffian, Piggy Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as many groups, took nearly $1 million from the Washington Redskins.

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

---

Smack it racquet

Teams cry bankrupt-spend millions

An AP Sports Analysis
By Craig Armerrnan
AP Sports Writer

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

Despite the ease of economic hardship from the sports establishment, some moguls of sport remain willing to pay almost anything to buy the services of a name player.

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

A few years ago when Bobby Hull signed with the Chicago Black Hawks, and Hull retired, then allegedly "made" the World Hockey Association.

Since a majority of the money being offered for major stars tracks such Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be paid, and David Thompson has not been able to prove himself.

One guy who can smell a pot of gold is Wilt Chamberlain, and with all this money floating about, he is sending word that the New York Knicks could buy his services. But, says the 38-year-old Will, it's gonna cost something like $1 million a year.

Which doesn't sound ludicrous when compared to the millions being paid to Pete, the fellow who is making between $.5 million and $7 million to transform Americans into soccer fanatics in the next 21/2 years.

All the while, most teams in the four professional basketball and hockey leagues claim they are losing large amounts of money and go bankrupt if something doesn't happen, and one of those teams — the American Football League — went bankrupt because nothing has happened.

The Premiere League, which has won the added form of television spectaculars such as Ruffian, Piggy Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as many groups, took nearly $1 million from the Washington Redskins. Somebody tennis matches — can be traced to Joe Frazier.

In 1964, when Namath signed with the American Football League, his $400,000 price tag was considered outrageous. The $1 million for threaddoubt out — which has taken the added form of television spectaculars such as Ruffian, Piggy Pleasure, George Foreman's exhibition against five men described as many groups, took nearly $1 million from the Washington Redskins.

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