F-Senate censures administration, asks for new University leadership

By Rafe Klinge
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday censuring the administration of SIU President David Derge and requesting the Board of Trustees "to appoint new leadership capable of inspiring confidence in the entire University community."

Passed by a secret ballot vote of 14-7 with two abstentions, the resolution also called for the board and administration to allow the faculty to review matters of educational priorities and available financial resources.

The Daily Egyptian was unable to locate Derge Tuesday night for his reaction to the senate resolution. Hollis Merritt, special assistant to Derge, said he doubted the president would have any immediate comment.

The two-part censure resolution was drafted at two Faculty Senate executive committee meetings, said Joanne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate. "It is a combination of various resolutions received from senators," she said.

The censure resolution is based on the administration's decision to fire 104 faculty and staff as a means of dealing with recent budget cuts announced by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The resolution accuses the administration of inadequate leadership and charges it with failing to obtain the recommendations of the University's IBHE, legislature and Governor; of ignoring faculty recommendations for handling the cut; of failing to convincingly show the firings were the only way to meet the cut; of filing a suit against the fired faculty members without first notifying them; and of losing the confidence of the faculty.

Arguing against the resolution, Senator Donald S. Detwiler, associate professor of history, said a vote for censure could prejudice the Illinois Senate against confirming the appointment of a former faculty member, Willis E. Moore, to the Board of Trustees. Detwiler asked that the resolution be tabled and voted on at the next Faculty Senate meeting after Moore's confirmation.

"Popular sentiment on the countryside is running favorable to the Derge administration. I'm afraid that if the Faculty Senate shows it hasn't changed, Moore's appointment will not be approved because of an ornery Faculty Senate," he said.

Harry Ammen, professor of history, countered Detwiler's objections by charging that the administration has been arbitrary in its decisions and has failed to consult the faculty on matters of concern.

"Our rights as faculty members and our position the Faculty Senate have been totally ignored by the administration," Ammen said.

Ms. Thorpe's call for a secret ballot was challenged by James Moore, assistant professor of marketing, who moved that the vote be open with a show of hands.

"I think all individuals should be willing to stand by their convictions," Moore said.

However, the motion for an open vote was soundly defeated with only Moore and Derge favoring it.

Ms. Thorpe said the secret ballot allowed individuals to "vote their convictions without any fears of retaliation."

In other action, the Faculty Senate voted to obtain legal advice on ways of (Continued on Page 3)

Leasure memo clamps lid on budget discussion

By Terry Martin
and
David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

An administration memo has been issued cautioning academic deans and directors not to publicly "discuss budget and related personnel problems."

The Jan. 4 memo from Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost, put the lid on administrative discussion of the matter.

A copy states Leasure has been advised by SIU Legal Counsel that "public discussion of the matters 'except with those faculty members and administrators who are directly involved' should not be advised to discuss the matters 'except with those faculty members and administrators who are directly involved.'"

"They should also be advised that if they do not keep quiet, they will be disciplined," the memo said.

When contacted Tuesday evening to clarify the clause, "can be used against them in legal proceedings in the pending case, or in others," Leasure advised the DE to contact John Huffman, SIU Legal Counsel. Huffman was unavailable for comment.

Deans and personnel in their offices contacted Tuesday about the memo were hesitant and one said she was "at a loss to give any information regarding it," also said.

"With the state of affairs our campus is presently in, I have to be conscious of the fact that 'big brother' may be watching over my right shoulder," a dean said.

Meanwhile, a strategy meeting for the recently hired SIU employees was announced Tuesday by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Robert Harrell, AAUP president and one of the terminated faculty, said the meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Christian Foundation. The closed organizational meeting would be for pooling resources and ideas in reacting to the terminations, Harrell said.

Harrell said he would explain AAUP's recent activities reacting to the lawsuit filed by SIU against six of the 104 terminated faculty and administrators.

The Wednesday meeting will be attended by AAUP officials, representatives from the Carbonadle Federation of University Teachers and as many of the 104 who wish to come. In addition to hashing through lawsuit strategy, Harrell said those attending would be urged to start letter campaigns.

Harrell said he will stress the importance of contact with Gov. Dan Walker, the General Assembly, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and others.

Specialized information on the situation and soliciting local help where possible is also central to the cause of the terminated employees, Harrell said.

Gus
Bode

Gus says while they were at it they should have called on Derge to abdicate.

Windshield or Iceshield?

Alan Frank scrapes the ice from his windshield in the Communications Building parking lot following a freezing rain Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dennis Makaz)
**Can-Am-Amoros hearing opens**

By Diane Minikau

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


Lacey is a special assistant to the vice president for development and services.

**FEPC hearing officer William Regas allowed the Lacey testimony on the Hicks case to stand under the rule of "for what it's worth."**

A telephone interview Tuesday noted that Can-Am-Amoros said that newspaper reports of Ms. Roberts' motions on the Hicks case would be "fiercely damaging" to her reputation. She would be "taken aback" and could not do for the women.

Ms. Can-Am-Amoros said that administration elements have tried to "cast a light on a woman's suit" by a judge. She said people that the door's would be fired because of a "racial minority group in the university.""The case has nothing to do with the details of how each person was fired." She said the court will determine whether or not the university's interpretation of the situation, and the subsequent action, is correct.

A court decision upholding the university's decision would be "binding to all 104 persons, and would preclude individual suits against the university on the issue." She explained questions raised in the suit could not be brought again before a court.

"But I could imagine some questions left behind," she said. The details of how one person was chosen to be fired instead of another, she said, has some basis for a suit, but he said only as long as the individual suit does not ask questions raised and answered in the suit.

"The form of evidence (I'll use) is absolutely different," she said. He said he has no idea what to expect in defense of the six.

She said the six defendants may be bringing as many as 100 attorneys to represent the final tally of affirmative action, the case.

The universities of the state have been criticized for the state's budget. She said she is not going to be a part of that issue.

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F-Senate censures administration

**Trustees' ok on liquor rule is predicted**

By Terry Martia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is expected to concur Thursday with the administration's resolution regarding possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, two administrators said today.

The board is scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne and Thomas C. Busch, assistant dean, said they are anticipating the Board's concurrence to the policy.

"We don't anticipate any major problem," Busch said. "All we're seeking is board concurrence to anticipate the board saying 'no' to the policy," Swinburne said.

"The court also brought up the point that the board has the right not to vote on the resolution. If the Board exercises right that the administration may still put the new policy into effect, he said. In the case that the board objects to the policy, Swinburne said he doubted it would be put into effect."

So far, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and University Senate voted in favor of the liquor proposal. The Administrative Provost and the Staff Council Tuesday voted unanimously for acceptance of the policy.

"If any other items in the resolution is the allowance of possession and consumption of alcohol in private living areas on campus by persons 19 years old and above."

Current Illinois statutory policy prohibits inhabitants of single unoccupied residence halls from possessing and consuming alcohol. The board will also consider a resolution to restrict alcohol to the scope of the School of Technical Careers to building construction. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) thought costs were excessive.

"The proposed switch of alcohol possession building, from south campus to the Technical College building complex would cut structure dimensions more than 22,000 square feet. It would also lower the cost of building construction from the $3.8 million originally requested to an estimated $2.3 million."

Other items on the tentative agenda include proposed increases to housing rates and apartment rent assists effective Fall 1974. Approval of a formal written contract between the board and SIU Foundation and modification of admission requirements at SIU-C.

A motion was passed requesting the Board of Trustees will be named at the meeting. Robert Guglielmi, present treasurer, announced he will retire from the post after Feb. 28.

**Coal may be answer for cheaper fuel**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - America can now produce gasoline and fuel oil from coal at a price "far more cheaply" than imported oil and natural gas, the president of the National Coal Association said Tuesday.

Carl E. Bagge, a former member of the Federal Power Commission and now head of the coal association, said oil-producing countries will not be able to hold the price of oil internationally at the level of the conversion cost of American coal.

Here to address the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. directors' conference, Bagge said in an interview with the House Interior Committee must hold new hearings and rewrite pending legislation that requires the coal industry to replace oil and natural gas as the nation's chief energy source.

"When 99 per cent of the industrial plants on the East Coast converted to 'cheap' imported oil, we in the coal industry objected but no one was listening. We are out there today, they are listening. And it's not just me, it's not just me more and more people are speaking out," Bagge said.

"Today, there is a major synthetic fuel industry, based upon coal and oil shale as well."

In Denver Tuesday, the Department of Interior opened bids on rights to develop oil-shale deposits in northwestern Colorado with Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil Co., apparent high bidders at $210 million.

**Brennan agrees with labor's demands**

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicycles owners can start registering their two-wheelers in Carbondale and on the SIU campus Wednesday.

Capt. Edward Hogan, who is in charge of registration for the Carbondale Police Department, expected the turnout to be sparcial the first day because of the weather and the temperature. "Neither is conducive for bicycling or registration," Hogan said.

Despite the weather conditions, the Carbondale police, assisted by the Parent Teachers' Association and the Boy Scouts, will conduct registration at some of the Carbondale public schools, Hogan said.

Anyone can register at any of these locations, he said, but Hogan suggested that parents bring their children to register at the school closest to them.

With bicycle registration, Hogan said he is hopeful that thefts of bicycles will be reduced. Even if thefts are not alleviated, the registration should help in recovering stolen bicycles.

Hogan said that the Carbondale police do not plan to extend the initial registration period. "We should have a pretty good representation of bikes by the last day of registration," he said, the registration will end Jan. 25.

The SIU Security Office is still unsure of the final date for the first registration drive. Tim DaRoza, who is in charge of registration for the Security Office, said registration may be extended past the original closing date.

The original deadline for registration on campus was Jan. 18 at most SIU registration stations.

Those getting bicycles after the initial registration drive can register their bikes at the Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave., the SIU Security Office and the parking section at Washington Square.

Enforcement of the resolution requiring all bikes be registered in Carbondale will not start until the final registration date is over, DaRoza said.

Failure to register a bicycle may mean impoundment of the bike, a fine or both, DaRoza said.

**WASHINGTON (AP) -** Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan Tuesday sided with workers seeking higher pay hikes this year, saying they are entitled to "their share of the spoils" brought by inflation.

"His comments came as yet another indication that the administration may soon boost—or abandon—allotment the current salary increase guidelines of 5.5 per cent. The government's blessing already has gone to several major settlements substantially above that mark, At a news conference, the secretary said that at this time, "as a result of the action the Cost of Living Council would take, but added that if the inflationary trend continues, wage and salary demands would be much higher in 1974."

"I believe working people are entitled to their share of the spoils," Brennan said. "Workers will be looking for their pound of flesh, and I'm not saying they're wrong.

Major wage agreements concluded last year generally adhered to the government guidelines. But with inflation at 9.5 per cent and unemployment at 7.9 per cent, labor leaders are today calling for larger wage hikes.

Brennan said it is too soon to predict what impact the U.S. labor movement would have on the nation's unemployment rate, which climbed sharply over the past two months to 4.9 per cent of the work force from a 1973 low of 4.5 per cent.
So great is the risk that Soviet dissidents like writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn take in openly attacking Soviet government actions that their supporters abroad wish they would take refuge in another country. Like the crowd below, we are anxious for the men on the high wire between their safe stations.

So Soviet does not yet know what to say of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's latest daring act—publication in Paris last week of "The Gulag Archipelago," 1918-1956. A study of the Soviet concentration system and secret police from Lenin until Khrushchev's anti-stalin speeches. On the face of it, it presents in documentary form, but with the Nobel novelist's powerful literary and moral voice, an indictment of the Soviet system and the man who 'created' it. It is believed he finished the work of a quarter-million words in 1968 when his novel "The Cancer Ward" was published. But "The Gulag Archipelago" is made up of dates and names and firsthand accounts of persons who suffered under Soviet tyranny and repression, and in this it constitutes a more particularized offense to Soviet authorities.

There is speculation over why Solzhenitsyn had the work published at this time. The work has been secreted by him for years. The story of how Soviet citizens, one of whom, a woman, reportedly was forced by police to write the book while her husband was watching, is hidden. By his permitting publishing of the work, the Soviet secret police may perhaps be drawn off the trail of its author. Also, by having it published before the first of the year, Mr. Solzhenitsyn may be seeking to beat out new Soviet copyright-policy which would enable Soviet officials to prosecute citizens who publish abroad without government consent.

Whatever his reasons, Mr. Solzhenitsyn has apparently set aside his earlier intent of keeping the book secret until more time had elapsed and fewer persons would have been exposed to official scrutiny and action. One thesis of "The Gulag Archipelago" is that clandestine police action, assassination, mass campaigns of terror and imprisonment were part of the Soviet system—and not simply the projection of Stalin's methods and philosophies. What publication of "The Gulag Archipelago" will mean in personal risk to Mr. Solzhenitsyn or his wife and two young sons is not known. Surely they have the support of the entire free world. It is not in reaction against the Soviet system itself that this support is based. There need be no official Soviet hypersensitivity in this case. Indeed, reprisals against Mr. Solzhenitsyn would have a deadening effect on relations abroad which publication of the book itself could not cause.

It is the enormous moral force of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's literary output that the West and many of his fellow Soviet citizens are moved by. How much better for the Soviet authorities to endure Solzhenitsyn and keep alive Russia's image as the land of Tolstoy and Dostoevski, a society of men of deep searching and conscience, than to confront him further and prolong the Soviet repudiation for secretiveness and repression.

Christian Science Monitor
Experimental HMOs

The letters HMO, standing for Health Maintenance Organizations, are going to become increasingly familiar; not that Congress has approved an amendment to vast expenses. Many are still skeptical of HMOs--the American Medical Association, for example, which has traditionally opposed what it calls the "group practice" of medicine. Dr. John R. Kendr Ole, speaking for the trustees of the A.M.A., has said, "We physicians are obliged to exercise the same caution toward wonder plans for health care that we do toward wonder drugs. We must ask for experimental evidence of their effectiveness and safety."

Of course he is right. The plan as approved is a far more modest one than the Senate had favored--costing $250 million for three years. It would provide for real-life testing thru subsidies to 100 HMOs serving many parts of the country and many types of clientele. It should provide just the "experimental evidence" that Dr. Kendr Ole calls for.

The public, if perhaps not everyone in the A.M.A., will generally hope that the evidence proves favorable. At present, health care in the United States is crushingly, often belated (and the more belated, the more costly), and fails to reach many. Yet the common foreign alternative of nationalized health insurance--often called socialized medicine--has been condemned, with much validity, as wasteful and inefficient.

The voluntary HMO offers an interesting alternative to both government medicine and individual fee-for-service practice. If membership in a Health Maintenance Organization proves able to provide a family with better (or even as good) medical care at lower cost than that family now experiences, then the cost will be well justified. If HMOs prove practical in some circumstances but not others, their limitations should be defined by experimentation.

The pilot projects will be worth watching. As Dr. Kendr Ole says, "The decision on HMOs must be medical as well as political." Politicians have been all too eager to throw their medical curios into the pipeline, it looks like coal miners will get the shaft.

Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Short Takes

Down the pipe

Now that the oil industry has got the Alaskan pipeline, it looks like coal miners will get the shaft.

Still Pending

President Nixon's Operation Andor is like the common Kohner--they keep telling us it's coming, but it never seems to get here.

"Bill" Fletcher
Student Writer

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1971. An illegitimate child claimed to be sole heir of her deceased father, who died without leaving a will. Other relatives claimed that they were entitled to his property. State law provided that a non-legitimate child cannot inherit. Is this State law valid? Yes, held the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Black said:

"There is no biological difference between a wife and a (kept mistress), nor does the Constitution require that there be such a difference before the State may assert its power to protect the wife and her children against the claims of a concubine and her children."

"The social difference between a wife and a concubine is (similar) to the difference between a legitimate and an illegitimate child. One set of relationships is socially sanctioned, legally recognized and given rise to various rights and duties. The other set of relationships is illicit and beyond the recognition of the law." (Lavigne v. Vincent, 28 L.Ed. 51, 1930.)

Never again

The Paper Preservation Division of the String-Hearders, Button Savers and Brice-a-brac Collectors of America advises us that 1973 calendars should not be thrown away, even if they are illustrated by nothing more than a funeral parlor advertisement. In 1973, the SIBHSCDA says, they'll be just as good as they were in 1973, the dates and the days of the week being the same, then and now.

With all due respect to the paper shortage and our conservationist duties, we have no intention of saving last year's calendar. First of all, '73 was one of those years we would rather not be reminded of every time we open the catch-all drawer. Words will still be тершy at the post office. That is, if Americans everywhere were to re-fang their 1973 calendars in five years some sort of somatic reaction might take place, causing 1979 to absorb 1973 and do it all over again.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Feiffer

Amtrak's challenge

The days immediately ahead could have a lot to say about the future of Amtrak. Mid-January, Amtrak agents here say, usually marks the end of the peak holiday travel period, and after that there may be a clearer picture on how much of the train-riding boom can be attributed to the energy crisis under otherwise economic conditions and money. Its particular advantage over most existing types of policies is that present encourages early consultation and treatment--what is often called preventive medicine. It does this because prepaid coverage for routine examinations encourages the patient to seek early consultation, while prepaid coverage for emergency care encourages doctors to see that emergencies do not develop. On both sides, there is a financial incentive to prevent illness rather than waiting until it becomes more serious and more costly to cure. Even if the government were to subsidize some of the premixtures, advocates say, the cost would be less than it is now.

The new statute provides funding on an experimen
tal basis, rather than Congress has approved an ad
mendment to vast expenses. Many are still skeptical of the American Medical Association, for example, which has traditionally opposed what it calls the "group practice" of medicine. Dr. John R. Feiffer, speaking for the trustees of the A.M.A., has said, "We physicians are obliged to exercise the same caution toward wonder plans for health care that we do toward wonder drugs. We must ask for experimental evidence of their effectiveness and safety."

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Feiffer
Nixon defends milk price, supports hike

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon acknowledged Tuesday that he took "traditional political considerations" into account when he ordered a controversial hike in milk prices.

But the first of "white papers" issued by the White House, Nixon denied that hikes of campaign contributions influenced his action in the milk case or in settlement of an antitrust case.

By releasing the statements as part of Nixon's so-called Operation Candor, the White House hoped to explain why the President and his administration took action he said: "economic merits of the case" and "traditional political considerations relating to the needs of the farm states."

"Nixon had been informed of the dairy industry's intentions to raise prices for the 1972 campaign, although the White House asserted that the pledges were not discussed in presidential meetings on the milk price support increase."

"Nixon did not direct the settlement or participate in the settlement negotiations directly or indirectly," in the antitrust case against the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., although he did order that an appeal be dropped - an instruction he recounts two days later.

"At the time, the President was "unaware of any commitment by PTT" to contribute up to $500,000 toward expenses of the Republican National Convention."

The statement said the man said "economic consequences of the President's decision "have been beneficial to the entire industry."

The statement said the "political power of the dairy lobby was brought to Nixon's attention at the meeting by then-Secretary of the Treasury William Perry," although the White House said it was quoted as having said, "their votes would be important in several midwestern states," and that the increase would be "vital political constituencies in congressional campaigns."

"It said that neither "economically "nor anyone else-discussed possible contributions to the President's campaign."

"Nixon himself confirmed, the White House said, "that the final decision came down to the fact that the Congress was going to pass the higher support legislation, and he couldn't veto it without alienating the farmers - an essential part of his political constituency."

"After saying it also was believed that a 1972 hike in support levels would preclude similar action in the 1972 election year and thus hold the price line for two years," the statement said:

"The fundamental theme running through this March 23 meeting were two: (1) The unique and very high pressure being placed upon the President by the Democratic majority in the Congress and (2) The political advantages and disadvantages of making a decision regarding a vital political constituency."

The eight-page statement on the PTT case said there was no relation between the antitrust antitrust settlement and PTT's payment of $100,000 as part of its pledge to help underwrite the Republican National Convention.

The statement asserted that settlement of the PTT case avoided a Supreme Court ruling "and caused the corporation to undertake the largest single divestiture in corporate history."

During the 1968 presidential campaign, the statement asserted, Nixon made clear that he sought an antitrust-policy-free of "unnecessary government interference with free enterprise."

The statement gave this chronology:

"In 1968, the Justice Department brought an antitrust suit against ITT for its acquisitions of the Grum- nel Corp., the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and Edison Corp.

"ITT executives, concerned about the Justice Department suits, "talked with various administration officials to learn their views," the statement said.

"It reported that ITT's own Harold Geneen sought to talk with Nixon personally in the summer of 1969 but "the President's advisers thought that such a meeting was not appropriate, and the meeting was not held."

Unanimous vote for on-campus alcohol

New drinking rules OK'd by APSC

By Gary Heey

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Provisions Council (APC) approved unanimously Tuesday the policy prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus proposed by the SIU administration.

The policy, stating that beer and wine may be consumed legally in University residence halls, areas "by students 18 years and older will be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday for consideration."

Billie Jacobsen, vice-president of the Southern Illinois Veterans Club

Southern Illinois Veterans Club schedules winter quarter events

The Southern Illinois Veterans Association (Vets Club) has scheduled a number of events for winter quarter.

Among the special events planned are a wine tasting party and art sale, the annual Valentine's Day dance, trips to the Veterans Administration hospital in Marion, and preparations for a "van" to be held on campus Thursday.

John Chabakian, assistant coordinator of the Veterans Affairs Center said "the club plans one big function every quarter and the semi-annual Valentine's dance is this quarter's major event. The combined wine tasting and art sale, which is said, will feature works by Werner Maitz, known artist of the club.

Joe Kostky, also a Vets Club member, said the "biggest events held at school by the Vets Club are the Valentine's dance and the Vets Golf." He estimated attendance at the annual event at 1500 persons.

Chaudoin said monthly trips are regularly made to the Veterans hospital.

Chaudoin and Kostky cited the club's contributions to the Carbondale Police Department's "Operation Merry Christmas" and plans for a therapeutic playground at the Tri-County School for mentally handicapped children in Carbondale. The club's major work on civic activities in the last two years.

Meetings of the Southern Illinois Veterans Association will now be held Wednesday nights at Lee's II. All are welcome.

A survey investigating the suf- ficiency of benefits granted by the Veterans Administration to college students veterans had not yet been completed, according to Wallace Baggett, co-author of the survey.

A report on the Greveauce Com- mittee submitted to the campus by Keith Lucas, vice-president of academic affairs and provost, was approved with minor changes suggested by the council. Mrs. Lucas said a "challenge for cause" phrase was inserted to assure that a substitute member may be selected to a committee that the panel is approved by the committee.

The next meeting of the APSC will be Feb. 12.

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Communication chiefs urged to initiate energy cutbacks

SPRINGFIELD. (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, former communications director for President Nixon, urged newspaper and broadcast executives Tuesday to voluntarily cut public and air time to conserve energy.

Klein, now an executive of Metro Media Inc., said "voluntary action is preferable to what may later be imposed on the media through legislative action." "The media has a responsibility to better the educational opportunities for American people in the energy field," Klein told a public affairs seminar at Sangamon State University. "I think there are some other steps that can be taken to show the public that the media is not just preaching but practicing energy conservation methods," he said. These steps, would include cutting out some newspaper editorials in big cities and stopping all television broadcasting between midnight and 7 a.m.," Klein said.

"I'm not saying that the smaller newspapers with only one or two editions should cut back," he added. "I'm talking about the big city papers where the afternoon editions start coming out before the last morning edition is on the street." He said these newspapers could afford to either cut back on one edition or consolidate two editions in one and save the cost of newspaper and the energy required to run-off the extra edition.

If television stations would leave the air during the day a.m., Klein said, "the major impact would not only be a savings of energy needed to broadcast...but it would reduce that used by people who may have a light or two on and the thermostat up while watching television." Klein said he did not think the cutbacks would mean a loss of advertising revenues or decrease the quality of investigative reporting. He also advocated a voluntary cutback in the use of outdoor advertising.

Klein said he still consults with the president "because we are such good friends" and said he expects the president will remain in office for the remainder of his four-year term.

Panel set to discuss Watergate

A panel discussion entitled "Watergate: Significance and Implications" featuring opinion from noted political speakers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Guest speakers at the discussion, sponsored by the Free School, include C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in history; Ed Feiler of the Socialist Workers Party; Penny Severs, Democratic National Committee woman; and Stephen Wasby, associate professor in government.

Each speaker will be given 15 minutes to present his views. After the speakers are finished, there will be a question and answer period for the audience to participate in.

Mark Harris, a representative from Free School, said that Ray Berr, Republican Chairman for Jackson County, was asked to find a Republican politician to participate in the discussion. Harris said Tuesday that as yet no speaker has been located. Admission to the discussion is free.

Down they come

City workers Maurice Blaise, James Cooker and Columbus Aiken (left to right) remove Christmas decorations that were displayed at Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Slippery roads prove hazardous to drivers

Motorists in the Carbondale area awoke to slippery and slushy road conditions Tuesday morning. "The southern part of Illinois was the only area in the state that got hit with the snow and rain," said Tom McNamara, assistant security officer for the Carbondale police. "In Effingham the light snow started at 5-52 a.m." McNamara said. "In Danville there was also freezing rain."

The light snow and rain made secondary roads in Southern Illinois "slippery," McNamara said. No accidents had been reported in Carbondale as of noon Tuesday, said Jim Booth, communications officer of the Carbondale Police Department. "But, the roads are slippery and even hazardous." To adjust to the adverse conditions, Booth said motorists should "lower their speeds and start braking earlier than usual."

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Dollar's strength may spur oil rollback

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The skyrocketing price of Persian Gulf oil may be rolled back 4 percent by the end of the year, a dollar's growing strength, an Iranian official said Tuesday.

But even if the rollback takes effect, it will be little comfort to consumers affected by the approximately 400 percent increase in the cost of Persian Gulf oil in the past year.

Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar told newsmen the rollback was "probable" under a 1972 agreement in oil contracts providing for monthly readjustments tied to the strength of the dollar.

The largest cost of producing oil comes from taxes paid by oil companies to the producing countries. These are calculated in dollars and when the dollar is strong, the oil countries get fewer of them. Conversely, when the United States currency is weak, they get more.

The dollar, growing stronger on foreign currency markets because of predictions that the United States will weather the energy crisis better than other consuming nations, reached its highest point since last February on Tuesday in Paris, Frankfurt, Brussels, and Milan.

Amouzegar spoke during a recess of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

He said if the monetary correction is made, tax-referenced price, which on which are figured would fall "by 80 or 85 U.S. cents" for the six countries along the Persian Gulf. These prices are standards for all the world's oil prices. They were recently hiked to $11.40 a barrel, setting off similar raises by other oil producers such as Venezuela.

Oil companies pay taxes of 40 percent of the tax reference price, which would mean the 80 cent hike of the governments in the Gulf would drop to about $4.60 a barrel. The actual cost of getting oil from the ground is about 11 cents a barrel.

That $11.40 figure is more than four times the tax reference price of a barrel of oil at this time last year.

It's not known how much any rollback would affect the price of oil, since it's up to the companies to decide whether the small savings can be passed along to consumers.

- And Amouzegar said some of the projected savings would be canceled by unspecified increases in Gulf oil prices to compensate the countries for inflation in the costs of the goods they must import.

Chairmen of the 14 OPEC nations had been expected to make a decision Tuesday on whether to implement the monetary correction, but they ended their second day of talks without issuing a communiqué. They decided to meet again Wednesday morning.

Amouzegar said OPEC was waiting for approaches from international groups, like the Common Market, to try to curb the profits of the oil companies.

Normal number of flu cases reported at clinic, service

Neither the Health Service nor the Minor Care Clinic has experienced an unusual high number of students seeking relief from the flu.

"We're starting to see some patients who are presenting symptoms of the flu, but that's the ordinary experience at this time of the year," Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, said Tuesday.

Dr. Knapp said the flu season extends throughout January and usually peaks during the first of February. He said he saw no indication of the beginnings of a flu epidemic at SIU.

A couple of changes in the programming of two School of Music concerts were announced Tuesday.

The University Brass and music major percussion ensemble concert which was to have been presented indefinitely was postponed indefinitely.

Also, Ronald Hill withdrew from the Junior-Senior Honors Recital, which is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium, because of an injury. He was replaced by pianist Pat Wethington, who will perform Alberto Ginastera's "Sonata for Piano and Orchestra.

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Other performances to be featured on the concert will be Ravel's "Pavane" which will be played by Bruce Harris on marimba; John Carter's "Canzona for Voice and Piano" featuring soprano Cassandra Carter and Igor Stravinsky's "Elegie" featuring violinist John Stubbie.

Complementing the program will be pianist Robert Half performing Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and soprano Jeannie Britzer singing "The Trees on the Mountain" from Carlisle Floyd's opera "Susannah," Franz Schubert's "Serenade" from "Wozzeck," and "Valse D'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca."

Rivers will transport energy

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - The energy crisis will spur growth in use of American rivers to transport fuel supplies, said Orris E. Aklin, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc., who was quoted as saying that the crisis would make many waterways more attractive for use in energy projects.

Ashland, which has been active in the energy field for some time, is one of the companies expected to benefit from the increased use of waterways for energy transport.

The company has already made several investments in waterway projects, including the construction of a new terminal in the Ohio River Valley, and is planning to expand its operations in the region.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 9, 1974
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Largest annual increase

Food, fuel prices continue to rise during December.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another round of sharp increases in food and fuel prices has pushed wholesale prices to a 1946 level, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said the December seasonally adjusted increase of 2.2 percent pushed wholesale prices in 1973 to a level 18.2 percent higher than a year ago, mostly in any month since the 17.1 percent increase in 1946 during the post World War II inflation.

Retail prices rose about 8 percent in 1973.

The Wholesale Price Index, a barometer of consumer price increases forecast for the months ahead, showed that over-all energy prices soared 65.1 percent last year, with costs of refined petroleum products up an unprecedented 113 percent.

The year's over-all increase means it costs $36.38 to buy the same amount of wholesale goods that $80 purchased in the 1967 base period.

Farm products prices rose 36.1 percent over the past 12 months while processed foods and feeds climbed 80.3 percent.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers predicted the rate of inflation would slow sharply when the current round of price increases for petroleum and energy supplies have ended and when the food supply catches up with demand.

"We are now going through an essentially one-time adjustment to higher energy prices and we are still making an adjustment to relatively short food supplies," he said.

"These adjustments, which are producing such skyrocketing prices, will come to an end," Stein added.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, whose earnings were eroded by inflation last year, are entitled to higher wages in 1974 to cope with price increases.

But the administration's assurances were not good enough for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

He called for "an immediate end to the administration's economic policy that is aimed only at protecting the profits of corporations and banks while forgetting the American people who work for a living.

December's increase of 2.2 percent seasonally-adjusted and 2.3 percent unadjusted were not close to the record increases of last August but were still high by historical standards.

Prices of consumer food—those ready for sale on supermarket shelves—rose 23.1 percent in 1973 last month, due mainly to higher prices for fresh and dried vegetables, fish, cereal, bakery and dairy products, the government said.

In all, inflation made fresh fruits decline in price.

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Renewal of Cuban talks studied in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department was studying on Tuesday the possibility of U.S.-Cuban talks on renewing diplomatic relations following reports of Cuba’s willingness to consider the subject under certain circumstances.

Cuba’s ambassador to Mexico, Fernando Lopez Maignon, said his government is “ready to discuss, not only the future,” but also to consider the possibility of improving relations.

The possibility of such talks was raised in a meeting between Cuban and U.S. officials in Washington last month.

Some diplomats have said that Lopez is attempting to pave the way for a future visit by him to Wash
gton for a meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers.

Asked about this prospect, a Cuban source in Mexico said: “I guess we could speculate that the ambassador’s meeting with newsmen has something to do with the Kissingier visit.”

The hemisphere embargo against Cuba was imposed by the Organization of American States in 1964 after it determined that Cuba was guilty of attempting to foment revolution in Venezuela.

Some may go for private use

F. K. FORT, KY. (AP) — State Auditor Mary Louise Foust has suggested that thousands of credit cards held by state employees may be used for private purchases.

She said there may be widespread abuse of the system under which the workers are supposed to obtain gas, oil and supplies only for specified state vehicles.

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Comet predictions fall short but still visible in evening

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although few persons can prove it, Comet Kohoutek is still around and shining in the evening sky.

The comet's brightness is no greater than an average star—much dimmer than first predicted—but it still can be seen without the use of a telescope, Frank Sanders, assistant professor in physics, said Tuesday.

Kohoutek can be seen on clear nights in the southwestern part of the sky, approximately 30 degrees from the horizon. Persons seeking a look at the comet should first sight the planet Venus then look between it and the horizon.

Sanders will hold the second of three sessions on Kohoutek at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms. The last meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the ballrooms.

If the weather is clear the group will leave the ballrooms and view the comet through telescopes from atop the Neckers building, Sanders said. If the sky is overcast the group will stay in the ballrooms for slides and discussion of Kohoutek.

Sanders said the dimness of the comet has made it difficult for Southern Illinoisians to see Kohoutek. Only two of the more than 180 persons who attended the first session reported they had seen the comet.

"You can definitely see something with a telescope," Sanders said. Kohoutek appears fainter than expected but still should be interesting even if seen through a telescope, he said.

Sanders said the comet also is hard to see because of its proximity to the horizon. By waiting until the sky is dark a person may miss Kohoutek because it is obscured by the haze near the horizon.

He said neither the head nor the tail of Kohoutek will appear as spectacular as first expected. A Skylab 3 scientist has said he believes a sticky comet formed by the solar heat has coated the comet's head so that it is losing it from the sun and gas needed to form a tail.

"Comets are unpredictable," Sanders said. "All predictions for Kohoutek were based on it parading what happened to other comets. It's not behaving like the chosen examples."

He said Kohoutek isn't acting unusually for a comet. "It's a very normal comet, it just isn't acting like those chosen for predictions," Sanders said.

Scientists thought Kohoutek would become brighter and be easier to see once it circled the sun and headed out of the Solar System. After passing the sun the comet would begin to fade but, because it would also be moving closer to Earth, it was thought Kohoutek would appear to be growing brighter, Sanders said.

He said the prediction hasn't been born out and Kohoutek is fading at a rate which can't be compensated by its increasing nearness to the Earth.

Housewives panic as energy crisis causes shortages

By Peter Houghton
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Panic buying of bread, toilet paper and other items hit British shops Tuesday as Britain's energy crisis brought shortages—real and imagined—along with increased unemployment.

The number of workers signing on for a day's unemployment benefit because their firms can only use electricity three days a week was 915,000, a rise of 30,000 from Monday.

The total did not include the 490,000 workers permanently unemployed in Britain's 25-million-man work force.

The bread rush started after bakers announced they are cutting output by 5 per cent to reduce wastage on unsold loaves and help save electricity.

Housewives in some areas reacted by besieging the bread counters. Some shops were sold out by mid-morning, though others had plenty.

George Springall, chairman of the National Federation of Bakers, appealed to housewives to stay cool.

"There is no need to panic," he said. "There won't be any shortage of bread."

There was more substance behind other fears, however. In particular, paper and bottles, already in short supply through other factors, are increasingly hard to come by as a result of the short week.

Production plans have been upset by the government's power-saving order that restricts all but essential industries to three days' electricity a week. And transport has been disrupted by a slowdown on the railways by train engineers who decided Tuesday to continue their action.

A paper manufacturer said the shortage has resulted in a run on toilet rolls. "Wives are buying two or three times as many toilet rolls as they would normally buy," he said.

The paper shortage, caused mainly by a worldwide increase in demand and crisis in the lumber industry has been exacerbated by the government's order. Most mills are working at 60 per cent capacity.

The bottle shortage, blamed by the Dairy Trade Federation on customers' failure to return returnable bottles, is unlikely to ease. Glass makers cannot meet the demand for more bottles because of the power restrictions, an industry spokesman said.
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Super Box is Back 99c
710 can supply all of your textbook needs

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All textbook sales Guaranteed! "or your money back"

Large Selection of Spiral Note Books

HOURS

Thursday & Friday 8:00 am to 8:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
SUNDAY 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Full line of art supplies and Drafting materials

week of January the 7th
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 to 8:00

Shop with all of your friends at

710 BOOKSTORE -
S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
Israeli ambassador requests swift action to halt terrorists

LONDON (AP)—Israel's new ambassador to Britain, arriving Tuesday on the fourth of massive army-police security at Heathrow Airport, fast事实 to tell world action to thwart Arab guerrilla terrorism.

Four hundred well-armed soldiers and police guards escorted the airport where the ambassador, Gilad E. Israel's representative, was greeted by a welter of newsreaders. Heathrow, under guard because of fear of terrorist attacks, was also watched by scores of special agents, marksman, on rooftops and other vantage points.

Rafael flew in with his wife, Nurit, on a flight of Israel's airline, El Al. The 68-year-old envoy strode into a dimly lit VIP lounge and told newsmen there should be concerted global action “to stamp out this new plague endangering life in this enlightened society.” He made clear he was talking about the campaign of terror launched by Arab guerrilla groups. “So far the United Nations and the international civil aviation organisation have not taken such sort of action,” he said. “They have not been living up to their task. There is growing world opinion that requests international action and effective methods for handling terrorist, to insure the processes of law and the taking of sanctions.”

Rafael himself was considered a prime target of attack. During his reception there was one moment of alarm. A bag was spotted on the ter­minal with a long projectile sticking out.

The bag was a news­photographer's and contained a camera with a telephoto lens.

The alert at Heathrow and other airports was ordered after the government claimed to have received intelligence reports suggesting an increase in terrorist activities in Britain, including at­tacks on aircraft.

Airline officials insist the alert is linked to reports that Arab guerrillas with Soviet-made SAM7 surface-to-air missiles, which can be packed in suitcases, are planning to attack on Israeli or an American plane.

Also, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claims it is training pilots in order to mount “much more spectacular” com­mmando strikes in Britain. The IRA has been blamed for a rash of bomb attacks in London and other cities.

British authorities planned to ex­tend their precautions to other parts of the country.

Key leaders in the labor movement began to interpret the army-police show of strength as a government warning that it would use the army against any civil insurrection in Britain's industrial turmoil.

Spring flood outlook is hopeful officials say

By Terry Ganey
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U. S. Army Corps of Engineers officials are pre­paring for annual spring flooding on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, but there are no indications as yet that 1979's flood will approach the proportions of last year's.

“We're hoping for fast and preparing for the worst,” said Mel Dornhoefer, a Corps spokesman.

The flood of 1973 was the “worst,” with $4 billion in damages in Missouri and Southern Illinois as the Mississippi River hit a record 63 feet at St. Louis, 13 feet above flood stage.

“There's no way of knowing now what the next two months are going to bring. Our flood season starts in mid-March, and what happens after that depends on January and February snowfall and how fast it melts, and the March rainfall,” Dornhoefer said.

He said the Corps has repaired 179 levees which were damaged during last year's flooding, and 127 were under contract for repairs.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Governor Dan Walker & Senator Kenneth Buzzbee

One year has past since both of you took office. The Governor has been paid $50,000.00 in salary plus $10,000.00 for office expenses, totaling $60,000.00. Senator Buzzbee has been paid $17,500.00 in salary plus $10,000.00 for office expenses, totaling $27,500.00. The amount of $60,000.00 is being paid as reimbursement for expenses Senator Buzzbee was paid to ride over the Governor's veto to avoid lay-offs.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

1. S.I.U.'s budget is being cut. Hundreds of people are being laid off with no attempt by Senator Buzzbee to over ride the Governor's veto to avoid lay-offs.

2. Tax relief for the elderly scrapped.

3. Four-lane highway to East St. Louis voted against and vetoed.

4. Funding the teacher's retirement system vetoed.

5. We still have sales tax on food & medicine.

6. No reduction in the real estate tax multiplier.

7. Civil Service has practically been destroyed.

8. No new ethic's law and the Governor's own source of campaign funding clearly shows the need.

9. The energy crisis could be solved if only we could burn the hot air they fed us during the campaign. Will 1974 be better for Southern Illinois? Pray and think before you vote for 1974.

GALE WILLIAMS

Republican Candidate for State Representative

Paid Political Adv. By Gale Williams, Carbondale, III.
### Meats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IGA Tablerite</th>
<th>Round Steaks $1.29 lb.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sirloin Steaks $1.49 lb.</td>
<td>Round Steaks $1.29 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite-Boneless</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Round Steaks $1.39 lb.</td>
<td>Sirloin Tip Roast $1.59 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td>FamPack 6 lbs. or more</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-Bone $1.59 lb.</td>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porter House $1.69 lb.</td>
<td>Quarter Pork Loin $1.19 lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bluebell Beef or Reg. 12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>Smoky Sweet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Skinless Wieners

79c

### Produce

Delicious Apples 4 lbs. $1.00

**Washington State Fancy Red or Golden**

- Texas
- White Grapefruits 5.69c lb.
- U.S. No. 1
- Russet Potatoes 10 $1.09 lbs.
- California
- Dancy Tangerines Doz. 59c
- Florida
- Golden Sweet Corn 4.59c ears
- Selected
- Crisp Cucumbers 2 for 29c
- Salad favorite
- Cherry Tomatoes pint 39c
- Firm
- Fresh Eggplant each 29c

### Dairy Foods

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IGA Biscuits 4 tubes</th>
<th>Buttermilk or Oldstyle 8 oz. 35c</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td>Limit 4 please</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pure Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 69c</td>
<td>IGA Single Wrap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American or Pimento Spread 12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>only 79c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Other Items

**IGA Tablerite**

- Bouillon Cubes
- Parmesan Cheese
- Blue You-Mayonaise
- Whole Wheat Bread
- Buttermilk or Oldstyle 8 oz. 35c
- IGA Biscuits 4 tubes | Buttermilk or Oldstyle 8 oz. 35c |
- IGA Tablerite | Limit 4 please |
- Pure Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 69c | IGA Single Wrap |
- American or Pimento Spread 12 oz. pkg. | only 79c |
Iranian students form group to defend political prisoners

By Gary Haay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Iranian students at SIU have formed the All-American Council to Defend Intellectual and Artistic Rights. The group is a response to the reported arrest of 15 Iranian citizens in Tehran in late January.

Committee members said the 15 citizens have not been heard from since their alleged participation in the revolution against the Shah of Iran and his royal family. The committee contends that the rights of the individuals have been violated, and that this is not the first instance of such action by the Iranian regime.

The committee has reserved a table in the Student Center to inform students about the arrest of Iran. A petition signed by over 400 students since Monday is included with the committee’s information pamphlets at the table.

The petition states: “Standing in solidarity with the two nations democracy and independence in Iran, we strongly condemn these repressive acts of your government and demand that the trial date of the 12 be speedily settled and impartial observers be allowed to attend the trial.”

“We hope to get two to three thousand signatures,” a committee member said Tuesday. The members preferred to remain anonymous for fear of action by the Shah’s regime against their relatives living in Iran, they said.

“This is an international effort,” one member said. “There have been demonstrations against the Shah’s action in Germany, Switzerland, and other countries.”

The committee plans to bring the petition to the Student Senate for support, a member said. “The main thing now is to get public support. In previous cases, publicity changed the government’s stand and caused the release or reduced sentences of prisoners and often saved lives.”

Another committee member said that there are more than 25,000 political prisoners being held in Iran. In the last two years, 100 of them have been executed, and so have those college graduates. Most of the 12 being held are film-makers, writers and news employees, he said.

The committee also plans to hold a meeting this weekend of Iranian students from area universities. Students from the University of Illinois, Purdue, Chicago, Missouri, and Kentucky are expected to attend, a member said.

Energy Crisis baffles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Even outer space has an “energy crisis.”

Overwhelming bursts of light energy from the sun or from its reflection off the earth or moon can seriously affect the navigation of spacecraft that steer by tracking the stars in the heavens. Because sunlight can blow off one of their delicate star sensors are exposed to too much light, this wasted light energy must be shielded. The problem becomes complex because the positions of the sun, moon and moon relative to the spacecraft are changing constantly as all move through space.

Honeywell’s Aerospace Division says it has solved the problem by simulating the conditions on a computer. The simulation design that guard against stray light coming from any number of directions. The sensor baffle designs are being tested in a lab to help insure they’ll be effective when launched into space.

Iranian students form group to defend political prisoners

Counsel discusses what’s impeachable

CHICAGO (AP)—Attorney Albert Jenner says final congressional determination of what constitutes an impeachable presidential act probably will not found to lie between two extremes of thought on the matter.

Jenner, named minority counsel by the House Judiciary Committee’s impeachment inquiry, said “the sensible view of what is impeachable probably will fall between the viewpoint that the ‘President must be guilty of something on the edge of an indicable offense’ and Vice President Ford’s view that impeachment can mean anything the House decides it means.”

Jenner, 66-year-old senior partner in major Chicago law firm, says his responsibilities are the most important job he’s ever undertaken. For the man who was senior counsel for the Warren Commission in investigation of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination and who served on President Lyndon Johnson’s commissions on Causes and Prevention of Violence, that’s significant.

“This will be the broadest consultation I’ve ever had,” Jenner said in an interview Tuesday. He skirted discussion of the Watergate issue in specific terms, but said he sees his newest role as substantially the same as he has performed previously: amending legislation and disputed facts, and presenting them, in this case to the Judiciary Committee, for it to judge and make a determination.

“There is a little more of the law in this than in the meandering of the previous investigations,” he said. “It involves a determination of what the Constitution means when it says ‘high crimes and misdeavors,’ of what crime there can be a great deal of research and study.

There could be a confrontation over the extent of subpoena power the Judiciary Committee ultimately acquires, he said.

“The House of Representatives has the greatest subpoena power of any governmental body in the United States,” he said, adding that the House will determine after a Judiciary study just what subpoena authority the panel will get.

“As a criminal lawyer I can see any number of privileges and challenges,” including that of executive privilege, he said.

Are you feeling a bit LUMPY?

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET RID OF THOSE UNWANTED LUMPS AND BULGES.

LET US HELP YOU AND A FRIEND GET IN SHAPE FOR 1974

SUPER SPECIAL OFFER

1. My major is:
   (A) Organic gardening
   (B) Witchcraft
   (C) Undecided

2. I am:
   (A) Male
   (B) Undecided
   (C) Female

3. My major will qualify me to be a
   (A) origami expert
   (B) high priestess
   (C) Professional person

If you answered C to any of the questions above please join us at the panel discussions on CAREERS FOR WOMEN.

Will be held at the Student Center—Missouri Room on Thursdays from noon—2:00 p.m.

WOMEN!

January 10—women in professions
January 17—careers for women in medical and biological sciences
January 24—careers for women in law and government
January 31—careers for women in business
February 7—careers for women in education
February 14—careers for women in the social sciences
February 21—careers for women in the physical sciences

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center and Specialized Student Services

Everyone is Invited

FIRST HAND REPORT ON MID-EAST SITUATION

by DAN KANTER SIU STUDENT
Who just returned from 3 months volunteer service in Israel and RABBI VINECOUR
Just returned from 2 weeks visit to Israel and to the Prime Minister of Israel.

Friday January 11, 1974 8:35 p.m.

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Ride for SIU Students
from Hillel at 8 p.m.

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& a COKE
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DELIVERY STARTS 4 PM S49-3443

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NOW'S THE TIME TO GET RID OF THOSE UNWANTED LUMPS AND BULGES.
LET US HELP YOU AND A FRIEND GET IN SHAPE FOR 1974
SUPER SPECIAL OFFER
2 JOIN FOR ONE
EXTENDED FOR THE NEXT 25 VISITS
ONE JOINS AND A FRIEND JOINS FREE

SEE ANY ONE
YOU KNOW!
IF SO GRAB A FRIEND AND COME TO

FIGURE SALON
944 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

Energy Crisis baffles

1. My major is: (A) Organic gardening (B) Witchcraft (C) Undecided

2. I am: (A) Male (B) Undecided (C) Female

3. My major will qualify me to be a (A) origami expert (B) high priestess (C) Professional person

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Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center and Specialized Student Services

Everyone is Invited
Engineering, sales interviews slated by Placement Service

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the weeks of Jan. 14 and Jan. 21.

For interview appointments and additional information students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Room B-220.

Monday, Jan. 14
Kroeschell Engineering Co., Chicago: Mechanical Engineers. Thermal and Environmental Engineers: Design and layout of heating, air conditioning, ventilating, refrigeration and processing piping systems, primarily for commercial and industrial buildings. Field work consists of making physical surveys of buildings and some supervision of construction personnel. All work is within metropolitan Chicago area. Degree or without Degree. Will interview at School of Technical careers.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
Central Foundry, Division of GM, Danville: Six-month training program for all majors leading to many positions (however, predominantly production supervision). Degree: Technology, Engineering and Business.

Lavenholz, Krehstein, Horvath & Horwath—CPA's, Chicago: Staff assistants on audit staff. Degree: Accounting.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
Kroeschell Engineering Co., Chicago: Mechanical Engineers. Thermal and Environmental and process piping systems, primarily for commercial and industrial buildings. Field work consists of making physical surveys of buildings and some supervision of construction personnel. All work is within metropolitan Chicago area. Degree or without Degree. Will interview at School of Technical careers.

Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co., Chicago: Business, Engineering and Transportation majors for management training in the railway industry.

Thursday, Jan. 24
River Bluffs Girl Scout, Glen Carbon: Seasonal employment opportunities for seniors and graduate students. Jobs open in counseling, nursing and administrative areas. This is the resident camp summer program for the River Bluffs Girl Scouts. Staff jobs to be available June 17 to Aug. 3. The camps are located near Prairie Station, Ill., and Farmington, Mo. Salary varies with position. Any major, but especially Education, Recreation and Sociology majors, Art and Music.

First of women's series scheduled for Thursday

The first of a series of weekly women's programs sponsored by the Specialized Student Services office will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Each program will consist of a panel of three recent SIU graduates discussing their specialized areas, said Ms. Ginny Britton, a staff assistant for women's programs.

The programs are planned particularly for students who have not decided on a major and students who have declared a major but are unfamiliar with job opportunities available in their chosen fields, Ms. Britton said.

Anyone wishing further information on this week's introductory session or any other program is asked to contact the Specialized Therapy groups seeking members

Persons wishing to join individual or group therapy units may do so by coming to the Counseling Outreach Office, Lower Location (COOL) and signing up, Ms. Evonne Hardaway, counselor and director of COOL, said Tuesday.

COOL's office is located at Neely Hall in room 1002.

Anyone wanting to join may come to the office any time this week and sign up for the groups, Ms. Hardaway said. "There's still room in all the groups," she said.
Model United Nations seeking new delegates

The International Programming Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has announced plans for this quarter's first meeting of the Student Committee for the sixteenth Model United Nations.

Anyone interested in serving on the committee may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Activity Room 209. A list of positions is available from Robert White, committee chairman.

Delegation applications may be picked up at this meeting or at the Student Activities Office, according to Bob White, committee chairman.

Delegates are reminded that the Model United Nations is not a pop-off session or old world issues. It is a chance to review world problems such as the present energy crisis and to apply new solutions to these problems.

This year's program will be in the Student Center Ballrooms on February 21, 22 and 23. White said anyone interested in serving on the committee should meet with him immediately and plan numbers at the activities office in the Student Center.

GM lays off 250 at Danville plant

DANVILLE (AP) -- General Motors officials officially announced Tuesday that 250 workers on the third shift will be laid off at GM's factory in Danville, Ill.

Personnel manager Lowell Grover of the plant said the reason for the layoffs was a reduced work building schedule requiring fewer factory parts.

Most of those being laid off are from the third shift operation, Grover said.

Molecular science, position shelved

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Science will lose its molecular science program and at least faculty members because the SIU budget cuts recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last month.

The molecular science program, a doctoral program for physics students, was ordered "put on the shelf" according to Ebert H. Hadley, dean of the College of Science. Hadley said the offer came from Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

Accounting Club will hear broker

The Accounting Club will sponsor Charles Lerner in an informal talk session at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Lerner, of the I. M. Simon & Company, an investment brokerage in Carbondale, will cover such topics as investments, stocks and the effect of current affairs on the market.

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Mary Chistman, club vice president, at 657-5683.

Hadley would not say how many faculty members had been cut but confirmed that at least eight will lose their jobs.

Approximately 30 students are in the molecular science program. Hadley said they are being advised to finish this school year at SIU then transfer to another university or change academic programs.

Hadley said the personal services budget which pays faculty salaries was cut $250,000 this year. Hadley said he made the science faculty cuts after receiving recommendations from the seven science department chairs.

Because the molecular science program was discontinued, a majority of the personnel in the physics department, Hadley said. Hadley said in the chemistry and zoology departments have also been cut from the faculty. The College of Science has about 125 faculty members. Some of the faculty cut were tenured. Hadley admitted.

Hadley will step down as dean of the college and will be replaced this spring by John Gupan who is teaching at Memphis State University.

Hadley was a dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for eight years and has served as the College of Science dean since it was formed in January, 1972. He has been on the SIU staff since 1952.

Hadley will begin teaching chemistry full-time this fall.

SIU President David R. Derge and his Anthony Huff cousins have not yet fully accepted the fact that the budget cuts have resulted in a reduction in the number of faculty positions.

It's time he quit making a fool of himself and this university by continually crying for funds that obviously aren't available.

Scragging Master Plan Phase III means SIU has at least temporarily lost its potential glitter as the "second jewel" in the state's crown of higher education. That is a disappointing reality. Higher education budgets are right now and the state's overall budget is a penny pincher. Derge admits he wouldn't want Gov. Dan Walker's job of allocating state monies, yet he's the first to gripe when his own baby is a victim of the economic crisis.

For years, higher education has instilled in students the importance of funding social programs such as welfare, medicare and postal reform. Now these graduates are out in the "real world" fighting for the same state dollars as universities. To blame the state for finally recognizing the needs in a self-defeating tactic for higher education to take.

Derge must come to terms with reality and recognize the budget is likely to remain low for a few years, that SIU's mission must be more realistic and work from there. If he would redirect the energy he wastes screaming for money into reevaluating the potential contributions this university can make to the state educational system, he would accomplish more.

SIU has long been considered the second best university in this state even though it is not "comprehensive." It has offered students alternatives to teach with tuition and fees, to learn as an engineer, technology, computers. This university has gained its reputation by offering strong liberal arts and sciences programs—something other state universities fail to recognize or view the most valuable and vital educational areas.

``The Gondola''

Norman Lloyd, executive producer of the "Conflicts" drama series on the Public Broadcasting Service, will star in the third production of the series. Entitled "The Gondola," the series will be aired Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Bob Hopkins (left) and Sondra Locke also appear in the play, a complex exploration of the relationship between ideas and emotions.

``The Gondola"
Graduate School announces availability of fellowships

Four graduate fellowships in various fields have been announced by the Graduate School.

- **Application for the Winner-Green Foundation for Anthropological Research Grant** must be made six months prior to the starting date of graduate projects. The foundation gifts grants for projects initiated by individuals affiliated with accredited institutions and organizations.

- **Graduate Projects.**

- For summer studies in numismatics to students with one year of graduate study in classics, archaeology, Oriental studies, history, art history or other humanistic fields are available from the American Numismatic Society. Interested students or institutions should apply to the society's Broadway between 15th and 16th Streets, New York, N.Y. 10032 by March 1.

- The Woodrow Wilson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship in Women's Studies is available to doctoral students nominated by the dean of the graduate school. Nomination forms are available in Woody Hall 210 before Feb. 1.

- Funding is available to individuals to study specific issues in education or government through the John Hay Whitney Independent Projects. The individual must be directly affected by the project to be carried out. Letters proposals must be submitted. More information is available at Woody Hall 208.

---

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**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

- G'fruit - 5 lb. 69¢
- Celery - 23¢

**Fresh Green Cabbage - 12¢**

**Ham**

- U.S. Choice Chk.
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**Soupless Beef Stew Meat**

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**CAKE MIX**

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**LOW FAT MILK**

- Gal. $1.09

**PEAS**

- 6 oz. 69¢

**COFFEE**

- 3 oz. $1.99

**Fruit Drinks**

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**Pineapple**

- 3 2 oz. 3 for $1

**Peaches**

- 4 for $1

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ICE CREAM
4 oz. Out 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Orchard Park Regular or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 Pack 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
POT PIES
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SUPER SPECIAL
Orchard Park Amish or Swiss or Pimento WRAPPED CHEESE 8 oz. 59¢

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Thank You Apple PIE FILLING
No. 2 Can 49¢

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PICKLED BEETS 3 for 1.00

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Gourmet Kitchen

16 oz. Bucket of
Fried Chicken Only $2.89
Hot Baked Spaghetti 79¢

Bolognese Seasoned Country Style Ribs 12 oz. $1.59
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WORTH 1¢

WORTH 8¢

WORTH 1¢
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2 room efficiency apt., furnished.

$250 month, utilities included. 2nd floor,

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GUARDIAN SURROUNDINGS

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Sleeping rm., 1 bath, 1 room plus

util.

See 408 E. Hecter-Dale.

Circa hourly, to rent, 2 bedroom.

apt. girls allowed, across from Drive

In, Thrifty on University Dr. 547-2256.

One room, large, back, 1 bath, 1

desk, north side. 547-5514.

Private rooms, 40.50 for two to

3 persons in one room.

Call 547-7480.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom, apt., for 2 girls, 211 Elm.

457-4919, kath. approved. 1458

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 desk,

Orchard, phone 547-4544.

Rent: To take lease, 1 1/2 bath, 1

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Rent for 3 bedroom.

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Bedrooms, mobile home, 1 bedroom,

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Rent: 1 bedroom, apt. to person with

present roommate (male or female) and

petsonally or professionally well worth

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**Decision by high court favors prosecutors**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday granted permission to try two brothers who were allegedly gathered evidence in grand jury proceedings.

The 6-3 decision said criminal suspects would not be permitted to jury to use evidence gathered illegally to support their claims that they were illegally arrested.

The court also said in an 8-1 decision that coal miners who want to strike over safety conditions should arbitrate their complaints instead of striking, which is especially dangerous.

In the search case, the majority said suppression of illegally gathered evidence could result when a case is argued to a grand jury.

"The grand jury's investigative power must be broad if its public responsibility is adequately to be discharged," said Lewis F. Powell Jr., speaking for the majority.

In dissent, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. declared, "The court today discounts to the point of extinction the vital function of the rule to insulate that the judiciary avoids".

Magazine advises parent power

LONDON (AP) — Parent power could be a deterrent in improving Britain's education system, says the Advisory Center for Education, educational publishers and advisers.

The center's magazine "Where" gives practical advice to parents on how to get things done — like getting rid of a disaster teacher, combating a scheme to suppress local education authority, raising money for an improvement the authority can't or won't provide.

Dollar posts spectacular gains

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar made spectacular new gains in most European money markets Tuesday, hitting 11-month highs in some centers.

Dealers said the price of gold soared to an all-time high of $30.50 an ounce, reflecting uncertainty over the future value of European currencies.

Most attention, however, focused on the dollar, which has increased its value against leading European currencies by some three per cent in the past two days alone.

The big spurt Monday afternoon in London, against the yen, about seven per cent, raising speculation that Europeans, too, might let their currencies drop against the dollar.

But the U.S. currency eased off in Britain and Germany, following its biggest advance in the year in both those countries Monday. Dealers said some technical setback had been expected.

The over-all trend, however, continued to be a strongly recovering dollar.

The yen had lost some 20 per cent of its value in Europe, floating down between the February devaluation and last July when it began to turn around on improving U.S. foreign trade figures.

The big push came in October with the supply cutbacks and price increases by Arab oil producers. These prices were expected to hurt Europe and Japan primarily because they are far more dependent on Middle East oil than the United States.

Consumer demand benefited. A meeting of oil states in Geneva is now drawing whether the stronger dollar will allow oil price cuts.

Farmers polled

CHICAGO (AP) — Wallace Farmer, a leading rural magazine, says that farm disillusionment with the Nixon administration is at an all-time high.

In 60 minutes, over 80 per cent of our Mini-Lesson audiences increase their reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like. "At the Mini-Lesson, you will find out how the Evelyn Wood technique handles difficult textbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. And, how it makes reading a pleasure, instead of a chore. The Mini-Lesson is one hour that could change your life, too!"
Frick poses threat
Matmen meet tough Lehigh squad

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Saluki matmen hope to improve on their last-place finish by finding a way to face a tough, veteran Lehigh University squad at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at SIU Arena.

Lehigh finished last season with a 13-4 dual record, including a 25-7 defeat over SIU. Lehigh's veteran squad is led by senior Don Stumpf, whose Padre career has barely returned to a two-loss record.

The Salukis, 0-1-1 on the season, have three more matches remaining before hitting the road again.

After Lehigh, the Salukis tangle with the University of Illinois on Thursday and Oklahoma State on Friday before facing the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati on Friday, Jan. 18.

National League owners decide to sell Padres to Los Angeles group

CHICAGO (AP)—The marathon dilemma over disposition of the financially plagued San Diego Padres franchise is expected to be resolved by National League club owners in a special meeting here Wednesday.

The two key issues confronting the Padres to a Los Angeles group including Padres owner and principal stockholder in California's Hollywood Park Race Track.

The two major five-year-old franchise to the Everett group recently was purchased by club owner C. Arnold Smith, whose previous effort to peddle

Chicago Heights Bloom, Eldorado head first high school cage polls

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Chicago Heights Bloom, barely missing a clean sweep of first-place votes, Tuesday easily captured the No. 1 spot in the season's first Associated Press AAA High School weekly basketball poll, while Eldorado made a major move into the top five.

Bloom's Trojans, owning a 14-4 record, grabbed all but one of the 18 first-place votes in the statewide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Riverton placed 27 of 28 possible points in the balloting for the state's Top 5 poll.

Second place went to Allot, un

deated Southern Illinois power with a perfect 15-0 record. Riverton and the Trojans captured 37 points and the only other first-place vote.

Once-beaten Aurora East 11-1 was third with 323 points, and fourth spot went to Maine South 10-3 with 36 points.

Another far south team, Collinwood 11-3, was ranked fifth with 285 points, well ahead of sixth spot Danville 12-2 with 164 points.

which had 162. Three other one- season teams were in next order.

No. 1 took No. 7 with 127 points, while Peoria Richwoods 11-1 was eighth with 108, and LaGrange Lyons 10-2 with 77.

Eleventh was East Leyden 11-2 with 55 points, while Quincy 9-3 and Bloomington 8-3 tied for 12th with 54 each. Quincy's Blue Devils last season dropped to No. 23 and won just four regular season polls.

Bloomington's scores, 12th in the poll, were Rock Falls 10-2, Edwardsville 7-1 and Tonty 7-1.

Also-rans in the campaign's first poll were three teams which last season were among the first 15, including Elgin, Proviso East, and Peoria.

Last season, Collinwood finished No. 6, East Leyden placed No. 9, and Rock Falls No. 10.

In Class A, Eldorado, 12-9, was given nine first-place votes and a total of 271 points in the small school balloting.

Lawrenceville 12-3, the Class A 1972 state runner-up, took over the state's AP poll, trailed by eight points with 263 and earned five first-place votes.

No. 3 was Cerro Gordo 10-2, getting three second and three top spot ballots, followed by two strong parochial clubs, No. 4 Effingham St. Anthony 10-1 and No. 5 Ottawa Marquette 9-3.

Marquette last season finished No. 1 in the regular campaign final AP poll with a 29-1 record, while Effingham St. Anthony was voted onto the No. 2 spot.

Sixth place in the inaugural poll this season went to Prophetstown 8-1, followed by two other one-season teams, Rock Falls 8-2 and LeRoy 7-2.

Rafael 6-2, Galva 5-2, and defending Class A state champion, Ridgway, 12-2 placed 10th. Ridgway took the state crown at last March with the 54-51 shading of Kaneland in the title game. Most Mason 9-3, was 11th.

Ranked 11th was Chicago Christian 11-2, followed by Peru St. Bede 9-4; DuQuoin 8-5; Venice 7-2 and Raymond Lincolnwood 8-1.

No fewer than 52 schools received recognition in the widely-scattered first poll balloting.

Changes in SIU grid schedule announced

By Mark Topper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bob Houshann announced a

change in the 1974 football schedule due to Xavier's announcement that the University of Chicago will be playing 15 of its scheduled 16 games.

The schedule lists 11 of its athletic sports.

It is not unusual to play to play Xavier, Oct. 12 and have rescheduled a game on the schedule. The Bears will face the University in Philadelphia, Pa. This coupled with the earlier announcement that SIU would travel to Chicago on Oct. 12, defeated its opener, Sept. 14 brings the Saluki schedule to 10 games.

The 1974 schedule in full finds SIU at New Mexico State, Sept. 14; at Indiana State, Sept. 21; at the Redskins, Sept. 28; at home against Dayton, Oct. 5; at Temple, Oct. 12; at home against Northern Illinois University, Oct. 19; at

home against Arkansas State, Oct. 26; at Long Beach State, Nov. 2; hosting Northern Michigan, Nov. 9; at Central Michigan, Nov. 16 and at home against Illinois State, Nov. 22.

The Bears captured a 9-1 record last season to complete the team's fourth winning season in a row.

SIU Athletic Director Bob Kerner, Head Coach, said that Temple and SIU are currently negotiating to play Temple in the 1977 season's opener in Philadelphia and the 1978 opener in Cincinnati.

"We were fortunate to arrange a series with Temple," Weaver said. "As far as the rest of the Mountain West teams in the East. It will be a real challenge for our football team."

Seymour plays with Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Fire entered the new World Football League this weekend by playing in Saturday's premiere game as home-town player, wide receiver Jim Seymour, a free agent from the rival National Football League.

Seymour, former Notre Dame star, took the top draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams and also had NFL stints with the Chicago Bears and Buffalo Bills.

"I was glad to be a part of the team," said Seymour, "because of military service, Seymour never played for the Rams and then was acquired in 1976 by the Bears who released him prior to the start of the 1976 NFL season.

Seymour picked up Seymour for a stay of several weeks and then released him after a faking experiment as a tight end.

"The Bills wanted me as a tight end to begin, an outside linebacker, an offensive tackle, but I was too small," said Seymour. "So I left for my Chicago home and watched football from the sidelines.

His career record included 21 catches for 385 yards.
**Daily Egyptian**

**Sports**

**NCAA ruling permits college pro play**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted Tuesday to permit an athlete to be a professional in one sport and play at the college level in others.

The sweeping change in the NCAA's concept of amateurism passed by a 950-236 vote as the 56th annual convention began to vote on more than 100 items of legislation. Most of the issues will come up for a vote Wednesday.

The vote on the pro-amateur amendment to the NCAA’s constitution was 256-153, one of the closest votes in recent history of those voting—necessary for passage.

**Ralph top grid coach**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—John Ralston, who guided the Denver Broncos to their first winning season in 1967, was selected American Football Conference Coach of the Year by the 101 Committee of Coaches.

Ralston, in his second season at Denver, lifted the Nuggets from 1-12-1 to 7-5-2 and a tie with Kansas City for second place behind Oakland in the AFC Western Division.

He drew 48 of the 57 ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the nation who form the selection committee.

**By Mark Tupper**

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

The Saluki basketball team now enters a one week rest and practice period, trying to iron out some of the wrinkles they showed Monday night in a sloppy 75-60 loss to Creighton.

SIU Coach Paul Lambert was quiet after the game and seemed relieved that the layoff was finally here. Although the Salukis pilot would not label it as an excuse, he hinted that the bruising battle at Normal/against Illinois State Saturday night took some of the fight out of his ball club.

"We are definitely not 25 points better than our Normal/against Illinois State victory," Coach Ed Sutton said in the interview session after the Monday night contest. "There’s no doubt that he game at Illinois State did indeed take a lot out of SIU, because Illinois State has as much talent as any basketball team in the Midwest."

"We haven’t played a zone that much," Sutton said of Creighton’s defensive alignment that gave the Salukis fits. "But we wanted to use our height and strength to combat SIU’s quickness. We also felt we had to go to a zone to keep our players out of foul trouble and prevent SIU from getting in the one-and-one situation."

The Bluejay zone defense worked to perfection, limiting the Salukis to a season low offensive output of 40 points. And the Bluejays never got into foul trouble. SIU did not get to the free-throw line for the second time.

SIU helped the success of the zone by a cold night shooting. "The zone looks good anytime the opposition is shooting poor," Sutton said. The Salukis shot 42 percent from the field, but regular hot-hands Mike Glenn, Perry Hines and Eddie James combined for a sub-par 3 for 16 from the floor.

Although the Bluejays looked red hot, the team’s shooting percentage was only 46 percent. But Creighton was especially effective from outside where forward Gene Harmon hit 10 of 18 shots, many of them on medium jumpers.

SIU returns to action Jan. 13 against Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. NIU star Jim Bradley has returned to the lineup after being suspended until the first of the year for playing in a tournament ruled illegal last summer.

After the Northern game, SIU will return home for a three-game stand against Etsen, Jan. 18; Florida State, Jan. 21; and Indiana State, Jan. 24.