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Workers set about the task of righting an Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) piggyback freight train which derailed about 9:30 Tuesday night near Mobile Homes. The workmen at the site did not know the cause of the derailment. They estimated they would be working late into the night to get the train back on the track. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

**Carter plan may include rebates**

By R. Gregory Nakes  
Associated Press Writer 
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's $31 billion economic program may include a $600 cash payment for nearly every American, including the non-taxpaying poor, Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, said Tuesday.

Lance said the payments would be in the form of a tax rebate for each personal exemption claimed by taxpayers for 1978. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who do not pay taxes.

Lance said Carter has also decided to ask Congress to encourage business investment by raising the investment tax credit to 15 per cent from 10 per cent.

However, some liberal Democrats and the AFL-CIO criticized Carter's emphasis and said they would try to shift the focus of the legislative package to job creation and minimize the tax relief.

Congressional leaders who met with Carter at the White House quoted the President as saying that his is "the best way" to stimulate the economy Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the House majority whip, said Carter pledged "to meet Congress more than halfway" in the quest for action on his programs.

Lance told reporters it may not be possible to provide payments to all the poor, especially those with incomes below $3,000 because it could cost nearly as much in administrative costs to reach them as the amount of the payments themselves.

"We will try to reach all we can. Unfortunately there may be some we can't reach," he said at a briefing.

The way Lance outlined the rebate plan, a family of four with income of $10,000 would receive a total tax rebate of about $200, a family of three, the rebate would total $150.

But Lance said final details remain to be worked out, and it may not be possible to provide payments to all the poor. However, he added that the rebate program can be approved by Congress by April, but declined to estimate when payments may actually be in the mail.

The total amount of the rebates and cash payments would be about $1.6 billion this year. Lance said Carter earlier had estimated the rebates would be between $2 billion and $3 billion.

Carter's total income-stimulus program, which must be approved by Congress before it becomes effective, would be about $2 billion more than the $1 billion estimated in the first proposal. About $1.5 billion would be for 1977 and $1.5 billion for 1978, Lance said.

In addition to tax rebates and help for business, Lance said the package will include the jobs programs and permanent tax reductions Carter proposed earlier.

Carter is expected to disclose additional details in a message to Congress within the next two weeks.

**City vehicles may be minus car insurance**

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

The City of Carbondale is in danger of being without auto liability insurance for over 100 city-owned vehicles, including police cars and fire trucks.

The city has experienced a $6,000 premium increase since January. If the city does not find a new insurance company, it may lose coverage.

And the cost of the insurance premiums may go up as much as 400 per cent.

A. William Moss, city purchasing agent, told the City Council Monday night the current insurance company has failed to renew its policy with the city, which would have expired Wednesday. But Moss said Tuesday the Chubb-Pacific Indemnity Group of Schaumburg, Ill., has given the city "at least a two-week extension."

Moss said Tuesday he and others have contacted about 30 insurance companies but have received an estimate from only one, Empire Fire and Marine of Omaha, Neb.

Empire Fire and Marine gave an estimate of $113,000 for one year of auto liability insurance only. Chubb-Pacific charged a premium of $20,125 for auto liability insurance for 1978.

The report Moss presented to the City Council Monday night showed steadily increasing premiums for the city's insurance. Auto liability insurance premiums have jumped over 100 per cent since 1973 from $7,962 to $30,125 for this fiscal year.

Moss said companies are not writing policies for Illinois municipalities because they are in a "high risk class."

Moss also said an auto liability premium increase cannot be wholly attributed to the city itself, but may be partly due to increased limits of liability protection. The increases are mainly due to the auto insurance environment and the high-risk exposure of municipalities, the report said.

Moss said the city's three other insurance policies — general liability, which protects the city against loss due to claims based on injury or property damage; auto collision, to repair city vehicles, and inland marine, which protects such off-road vehicles as tractors — have also risen sharply since 1973.

**F-Senate opposes Choate choice, role**

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate group amended and passed two resolutions opposing newly created position of director of external affairs as well as the method by which Clyde Choate was selected for it.

The first resolution questions the need for a director of external affairs because it seems "to be an overlapping of existing positions."

Senator member Gene Dubygin, associate professor in radio-television, asked, "Does it take James Brown (legislative secretary of the SIU System) and George Macie (University Relations) to handle this?"

"I believe the position will help the University receive more private, state and federal resources," said Senator member R. C. Borden, a political science professor.

However, Macie defended the need for the job, saying it is more than just a lobbying position. He said the director of external affairs will supplement the efforts of others, including George Crammer, chief lobbyist for the SIU System.

Following a presentation by George Macie, vice president for University Relations, the Senate debated for nearly two hours. Much of the discussion dealt with possible amendments to the original resolutions.

Afterward, the Senate voted 11 to 7 (with one abstention) and 12 to 7 to present the two resolutions to the Board of Trustees. Although Choate is on the payroll, the Board has the final word on his appointment.

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Law school accreditation threatened

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois

The SIU School of Law may lose its provisional accreditation unless the state agrees to finance construction of a new $8 million law building.

Hiram Lester, dean of the law school, said Tuesday the Association, which will not grant full accreditation unless the school is in the new building,"eventually will get tired of waiting.

Lester explained that provisional accreditation, which allows law school graduates to take the bar examination in Illinois, is normally granted for only three years. SUI received a one-year extension last November.

Lester also said cuts imposed on SU's 1977-78 budget by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will force the law school to discharge three attorneys and eliminate 25 student assistantships at the law clinic. SIU had sought more than $1 million for new program support, but the IBHE allocated only about $400,000, according to the University budget office.

Lester criticized the IBHE recommendations, saying the board "ignores some of our very important needs." We had an outstanding clinical program which placed us as leaders in the nation. Now, I don't know if it will be a good position," he said.

Lester explained that the IBHE has approved the building, but in the last two years, either the legislature or the governor has failed to appropriate sufficient funds or the governor vetted the bills. An initial appropriation of $100,000 by the state was used for schematic designs. But this summer, former Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed $184,000 for mechanical drawings to begin building construction. 

While the clinic is important, the building is necessary," said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, agreed with Lester.

Meltzer, professor in psychology, pointed out the Senate was not questioning the approval of the building but rather the need for the office and the way in which those offices are used. "Each state may very well be the most qualified person we could find for the job," Meltzer said.

One senator said he was disappointed that the matter had turned into a battle of approval for the building. "We are not going to go after Mace," he said, but to discuss the appropriateness of the situation. The amended second resolution questions the way in which Choute was approved for the building, stating that the board had initiated the search with "no input from the faculty.

Mace claimed that he had hoped for more time, but that he was pressed for time. He said that in order to make a maximum number of new positions, someone had to be selected before the first meeting of the legislature. "Not having adequate time to take full advantage of the changes in law makes it necessary," Mace added that Choute, who resigned from the Illinois House in order to accept the position, would not leave public office after the new legislature had convened.

The second resolution, as it was originally presented to the Faculty Senate, stated that the Senate believed the selection committee which selected Choute had one thing in common, an input from the new Governor and the Vice President (Mace). This fact was blown out of proportion by the press, he said.

"The two individuals in question are Jerry Lacey and Barbara Dallas." Mace said. "However, Lacey was asked to chair the committee. He didn't vote or even attempt to influence any other members. And Dallas was selected for the committee by Lee Heeter (chairman of the State Civil Service Employees Association).

University President Warren Brandt said he did not know if he knew the situation was developing while he was visiting the Orient for the first time. But he did say that if he "had left a chance to go over the issue at that time there were no leading candidates." He added that he has "unbridled enthusiasm" toward the selection of Choute.

Cuban guerrillas train for battle with Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Cuban advisers are training guerrillas for the war against Rhodesia's white minority regime, black nationalist sources here said Tuesday as prospects dimmed for a negotiated peaceful settlement in the country.

In Rhodesia, the mood of whites ranged from jubilant to fearful, a day after Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected a new British peace plan for transition to black majority rule.

White Rhodesians have expressed support in recent months that Cuban troops based in Angola might enter Rhodesia to support guerrillas there, much as they have in some way. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remained in Angola after helping to organize a guerrilla army in the civil war and take power last year in the former Portuguese colony.

The nationalist sources here said Cuban training missions in Zambia's central province are part of a communist offensive of the arm of the Patriotic Front of black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia.

In neighboring Mozambique, the British peace proposals on Monday, Smith said they should be allowed to continue, with the possible addition of a "political mover of a Marxist docile-minority of black nationalists." He added: "The proposals called for a black-dominated government headed by a British commissioner during a 14-month transition to permanent black rule in the breakaway British colony.

In related developments Tuesday — 

Foreign Secretary Anthony Cross, who negotiated the proposals, said Smith's decision eliminated any chance for an early resumption of the Geneva peace talks dominated by the SALISBURY regime due to protest the manufacturing of guns and ammunition there. Smith's last appeal for a cease-fire was rejected by the British government.

The government-owned Daily Mail newspaper of Zambia, one of several pro-South African newspapers, claimed that the guerrillas were "means a bloody racial war in southern Africa, where 18 million blacks face the enemy that they shall burn, not submit!

President Idi Amin of Uganda said in a radio address that black guerrillas were "the only means of putting an end to the Portuguese's bloodshed" and that the enemy that they shall burn, not submit!

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, the National Unifying Front (NUF) said Tuesday its leaders were "shocked, hurt and disheartened" by Smith's rejection of the proposals. They said the rejection of the British plan "leaves us facing in the future a bloody civil war, economic hardship and an ever increasing communist threat."

F-Senate votes to take objection to board

(Continued from Page 1) 

is an overlapping of existing positions. However, Dwyer and Mace's appearance did not change his opinion. He said one reaction he gets from other faculty members when they discuss the situation is "it stinks." Dwyer added that he would like to inspire to the point where he would defend the need for the position in front of the full Senate.

Mace said there has been too much discussion in the press and on the part of Congressman Choute's "excessively public record," hasn't been put in context.

As Senate member Don Danforth, R-Mo., said during the debate on the resolution of Atty. Gen. designate Griffin Bell that Mace wrote him of the decision on Monday, "I have concluded that the letter is a voluntary act on his (Kelley's) part and does reflect what he wants to do with his life and is in no way in response to pressure from Attorney General-designate Bell or anyone else," Danforth said.

Spain's political violence intensifies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police arrested more than 60 persons in an effort to stem rising political violence that has left six dead. But new disorders were feared as angry leftist took to the streets to demand vengeance for the deaths.

More than 35,000 workers walked off their jobs Tuesday in Madrid and some 50,000 struck the Barcelona SEAT plant, Spain's largest automobile factory, to protest the million-gun killing of four leftist demonstrators. Leftists in Madrid called a general strike Wednesday.
Minnesota Fats, "the world's greatest pool hustler," is being challenged during a benefit for the Humane Society. Crowds who gathered at University Mall Wednesday to watch "The Fats" demonstrate his skill were entertained by his occasional jokes as well. He has been playing pool and cracking jokes for over 60 years. (Staff photos by Linda Henson)

Swinburne to file final report soon

Health Service investigation to end

By Ann Schottmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday he is preparing to wrap up his investigation of the failure of the Health Service to aid a man who suffered a fatal heart attack near by.

Robert Laktuch, 42, an SIU custodial supervisor, was stricken on the morning of Jan. 18. He died later that morning after an ambulance had taken him to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Swinburne said he does not plan any further investigation after he turns in his report on the incident. He said the report will probably be complete in a few days.

The report will be closed to the public, and will probably go into the Health Service files, so that it can be referred to if the matter is ever brought up again, Swinburne said.

Friday, Swinburne said he might ask someone involved in the incident to sit down together and discuss what occurred, but Monday he said he did not intend to do so unless there are some "irremovable differences" in the answers to seven statements to be included in the report.

Laktuch's secretary, Cinda Lively, has said she walked to the Health Service at the time of the incident and asked the girl behind the front desk if a heart attack victim was there.

The employees in the waiting room of the Health Service apparently had not understood exactly where the victim was located, and told Lively she would have to call an ambulance. Lively left and called an ambulance from 109 Small Group Housing, where Laktuch was located.

Swinburne said he has talked to all the persons involved in the incident at the Health Service, and has also talked to Lively. Swinburne said he finds no variation from the investigation conducted by Samuel McVay, administrative director of the Health Service.

He also said he was very pleased with the thoroughness of McVay's investigation.

Swinburne concluded that a misunderstanding resulted from a communication failure between Lively and the Health Service employees.

Lively reportedly said only that Laktuch was located across the street, Swinburne said, and did not give an address. Laktuch's actual location, 109 Small Group Housing, is "not exactly across the street," Swinburne added.

Although Lively had made a written statement to University police, Swinburne said he asked her to make another written statement which will be included in his report.

The two Health Service employees involved have already made written statements, which will also be included in the report. Swinburne said that any discrepancies in the written statements would be noted in the report, but he thinks there are few differences in the various accounts of the incident.

Bell named as Attorney General

By John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin B. Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, to be Attorney General. The vote was 75 to 2.

Carter's selection to head the Justice Department Tuesday stirred more controversy than any of Carter's other selections in the six days of debate, reports and requests for details.

Republicans opposing the Democratic majority were not applying the same standards to Bell that they would have had he been the nominee of a GOP president. Some of them also raised questions of "cronyism" because of Carter's long-time friendship with Bell.

But most of the debate over Bell centered around his civil rights record, an issue emphasized by blacks and liberal organizations who opposed his nomination. Carter has called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said six days of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee left "great gaps" in the record. He moved to send the nomination back to the committee for further hearings. The Senate rejected his motion by a vote of 75 to 25.

Earlier Brooke had clashed sharply with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the floor fight against Bell's confirmation. The two liberal senators usually are allied on civil rights issues but this time was on opposite sides.

Brooke was among Republican senators who suggested that if Bell were the nominee of a GOP president, he would be rejected by the heavily Democratic Senate.

Bayh denied Democrats were "rubber-stamping" the Atlanta lawyer because he was the nominee of a Democratic President and at one point accused Brooke of demagoguery. But he protested and asked for an apology Bayh said he had made the remark inadvertently "in the heat of passion."

Bell, 38, served on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for nearly 13 years by appointment of President John F. Kennedy and has been described by Carter as the best qualified person he could find to head the Justice Department.

But at hearings held by the Senate Judiciary Committee his nomination drew strong opposition from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congressional Black Caucus, Americans for Democratic Action and other civil rights and liberal organizations.

Brooke, the Senate's only black, called the six days of hearings "held by the Judiciary panel "por farma and perfauty" and said additional witnesses should have been summoned in an effort to get all the facts about Bell's record.

Bayh, who took the lead in the Senate debate in urging Bell's confirmation, said Brooke's indictment of the committee was unfair. He said its questioning of Bell, lasting some 13 hours, had been probing and detailed.

The committee voted 10 to 3 to recommend Senate confirmation, with all the dissenter votes cast by Republicans.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., one of the committee members who voted against the nomination, told the Senate that Bell's confirmation "would raise grave doubts about whether the people could look to the Justice Department in the future as a called of equality and justice".

Fat chance

State Senate emptied by Capitol fire

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Senate battle over election of a president was cut short after 37 roll calls Tuesday when fire broke out in an elevator shaft and spread to the roof of the Capitol Building.

Pat Ward, city commissioner of health and safety, said twenty foot flames leaped from the Illinois statehouse windows and "another few minutes and we might have lost the top of the building. We could have lost maybe half this building."

But because the fire was brought quickly under control damage was minimal, he said.

Lawmakers and the staff were notified of the fire through the Senate public address system and scurried outside into the snow as the building was partially evacuated.

Earlier the Senate had taken 37 consecutive roll calls in an effort to break a deadlock over election of a president for the 1977-78 legislative session.

The House was not in session Tuesday.

Gov. James R. Thompson, who had presided in the Senate after appointment of the Senate Majority Leader Thursday afternoon, was in his office on the second floor when the fire erupted on the sixth floor of the domed building, a spokesman for the governor said.

An aide to Thompson said the Senate had planned to take more roll calls when it reconvened at 5 p.m., but the governor adjourned the Senate until Wednesday because of the fire.

Although a political squabble in the Senate has stalled the start of the 1977 legislative session, there is no slowdown in bills being drafted.

The Legislative Reference Bureau, which drafts bills for lawmakers, reports nearly 3,300 requests for bills and resolutions through Tuesday.

"I know it's way ahead of what it was two years ago," said George Nichols, head of the bureau, comparing his workload to the first month of the 1975-76 General Assembly.

More than 4,000 bills were introduced in the House and Senate from January through June of 1973.

The Illinois Senate has processed as many requests for bills and resolutions through Jan. 13 this year as it had by March 11 two years ago.

The Senate has been unable this year to override a two-week-old political dispute over election of a president.
Cut back service, rent increase, too

The SIU Board of Trustees will be asked in February to approve a university housing rent increase of $118. The rent increase is not to exceed $150 and would not be approved if it avoids an increase in some amount.

The rent increase is necessary to help pay for the increase in the cost of living over the past year. If approved, the rent increase would be effective in March.

The increase would affect all university housing, both on- and off-campus. The increase would be used to help pay for the cost of living increases in the past year and to help fund the future cost of living increases.

Letters

Kilpatrick misinterpreted textbook guidelines

It is unfortunate that James Kilpatrick ridiculously distorts the intent and practice of textbook companies and others concerned about sex role stereotyping in his recent column. The guidelines from the book companies do not call for reversal of traditional sex roles. They simply request that women exist and should be shown in our society.

Textbooks provide role models and have a powerful influence over children's concepts of reality and their view of the sexes. They pack up subtle, unconscious lessons that may restrict their choices of lifestyle. Think back to Dick and Jane. If children only see women in aprons at home and always in a sad going to work many may get the idea that this is the way family life is supposed to be. The guidelines request that mothers and women workers be shown in precise dresses and that women students be shown only in this clothing. They should be shown in work shirts, too, reflecting reality. And fathers should even be shown cooking and caring for children occasionally, since many fathers do engage in these activities. Children should also be exposed to different lifestyles that they may not encounter in their own homes. Perhaps more cuts need to be made.

Dixie Diesels brightened Chester patients' holiday

Being in a maximum security hospital is not the ideal place to be for the Christmas season. But the residents of Chester Mental Health Center A join other patients in the celebration of the Christmas season with the help of the Chester Musical Festival. The entire hospital was decorated with lights and other decorations. The residents of the hospital were able to participate in the festivities and enjoy the holiday spirit.

Doncaster

by Garry Trudeau

The Towers by night: do rent increases signify darker days for dorm dwellers?

Sassafras mystery: why is it a controlled substance?

Re: the lookout for sassafras tea dealers.

Possible, someday soon an unavowable looking character may step out from behind a dark nook on the state streets and offer you a "little" of sassafras tea. If so, be sure to have him on the lookout for agents from the federal Food and Drug Administration as this same agency has recently outlawed sassafras tea as a potential carcinogenic substance.

Actually, this brings to my mind some rather idiosyncratic factors first, and most obvious, is the fact that a most dangerous and well-established carcinogenic substance, namely cigarettes, is by no means on the list of controlled substances. One wonders why the FDA does not follow the same procedure and have a warning printed on all packs of sassafras tea instead of outlawing it? Also, in view of the rather small segment of the American population that are sassafras tea users—indeed, many Americans have not even heard of it—I wonder why the FDA was even concerned to begin with.

Also, rumor is about (in natural food stores) that gunpowder and golden rocrt are also on their way to the list of controlled substances. One of these is an ancient and proven effective remedy for many ills, while the other is of the same category—good for many ailments.

I dare not speculate too openly about why the FDA has taken this sudden interest in herbal remedies, but I wonder if we will soon be paying drugstore for processed capsules of sassafras bark andBons, and golden rocrt—are you—are we—dumping all over the counter at a premium price for the expert medical guidance of the FDA—while millions of Americans go on puffing away on cigarettes which are obtainable, of course, without a prescription.

—Reginald Still

Carbondale

No plea bargains: step for equality

Jackson County's bold elimination of plea bargaining was a step toward equality for all people under the law.

The abolishment of plea bargaining went into effect Jan. 1. Jackson County is the only county in Illinois to abolish plea bargaining. State's Attorney Howard Howard has said that it will avoid unnecessary arrangements and criminal records that disguise the true nature of the original charges.

Plea bargaining should not be eliminated because those who will go unpunished due to the severity of the penalties. The moral- and character-destroying crimes committed by those who desperately wish to get off the streets, might become even more difficult to prosecute.

Juries are comprised of, hopefully, compassionate, human beings. The jury that would not hesitate to find and will the guilty is the one with the most compassion. The sentence of 10-30 years might hesitate to find the same person guilty if we have to lose the life of someone because of life imprisonment or, more recently, death.

The choice is rather limited. We cannot gamble in the hopes that the guilty, convicted with manslaughter with 10 to 30 years might hesitate to find the same person guilty if we have to lose the life of someone because of life imprisonment or, more recently, death.

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Federal pay raises:
mountebanks merit more

By James J. Kilpatrick

Congress will settle down before long to contemplating a proposed $130 million pay raise for top people in the federal government. This is about three one-hundredths of one percent of the $400 billion total budget. The sum is as important as any other item in the whole book.

The raises were recommended last month by a special commission headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson. The pay increase recommended for members of Congress leaves me cool, but if the whole Peterson package is accepted, even these raises may be justified.

Probably no issue in public affairs kindles more demagoguery than the question of public salaries. The demagoguery exudes from both the private and the public swamp. On the one hand you have the common man, earning maybe $15,000 a year, who swears that no politician or bureaucrat is better off than he is and he should be paid accordingly. On the other hand is the political mountebank, playing to the grandstands, who piously condemns any increase for himself or anyone else.

These gassy effusions have been arising since the Peterson Commission was appointed January 19 and reported December 6. The fog is especially thick this season because the generally low regard in which the whole of the federal establishment is held. The typical member of Congress, sensitive to public resentment, is wary of raising his own pay for fear of encouraging some other mountebank to run against him two years hence, hence, bowing to high heaven against politicians who feather their own nests.

The findings of the Peterson Commission, in my own view, abundantly support most of the specific salary recommendations. Between 1969 and 1976, the top people in our federal government got one token raise of one percent. By comparison, in the private sector, one raised went up by 60 percent; salaries in the ordinary Civil Service average $1,500 higher per year than in the private sector, an increase of 75 percent.

Two factors compounded the problem: It suddenly became so advantageous for many top people to retire than to keep on working; they retired in whole battalions, and they took a tremendous body of experience with them. The second factor, known as "compulsion," worked to trap more than 20,000 officials in a position wherein they could not get further raises even with substantial promotions.

As a consequence of all this, the Federal Force lost 46 percent of its top scientists. The National Labor Relations Board lost 15 experience administrative law judges. The Social Security Administration, seeking a chief actuary, found no takers among 30 qualified candidates. The National Institutes of Health could not fill key directorships. Largely owing to the poor salary scales, the government has not been able to attract top attorneys, auditors, meteorologists or business executives.

The Peterson recommendations would go a long way toward relieving this intolerable situation. Some of the proposed raises may appear generous, in terms of inflated dollars, the increases are more than just. If the raises are rejected, out of political cowardice for any other reason, government service will deteriorate even further.

The plan would give members of Congress a raise from $50,000 to $55,000. It also is proposed to give the members a $5,000 allowance for maintaining a second residence back with the home folks. This seems a lot.

The Peterson Commission says it considered perquisites in making its proposals, but the body of the report ignores congressional perquisites altogether. These perks are luxurious, and ought to be accounted for strictly.

The package includes a superficially tough code of ethics, requiring financial statements, disclosures, dispositions of outside income, and all the rest. Maybe such a code would be effective, but I suspect it is more show than substance. I'm not prepping a gumbo sauce for a steak. It doesn't hurt the meat and the custard love it.

I thought the benefits being gained by being cautious. On balance, the new pay schedules are fair. Politicians and bureaucrats cannot validly ask more; the taxpayers, injustice, should not provide any benefit.

"Freedom four"

By Arthur Hoppe

Formation of a new terrorist group was disclosed last week. It is the American Tourist Organization or ATO. Its primary purpose is to terrorize French restaurants in the United States.

Also known as "The 31st of February Movement" or "The Madame Georges Launching Day," the clandestine organization was founded last Wednesday in the lobby of the Paris Hotel. Hotel Vaisgogh by Victor Fobes, a native of New Orleans, was a member of the secret organization.

Fobes said later he had been in Paris five days on a tour with the Des Moines Booster Club and was killed by a motorcycle "he thought was...the cleaners." He was particularly vexed at the moment, however, by the tiny yellow placard on which other club members had been trapped in an elevator between the third and fourth floor for two hours and no one seemed to have any idea about it, except shrugs.

It was then that Fobes thought of the inspirational example set by Abu Daoud, the Palestinian terrorist wanted in Munich for 12 murders. Daoud had been freed from a French prison, basically due to lack of gummption, and flown to Algeria first class.

In a brilliant move, Fobes went out, bought a can of spray paint and wrote across the hotel's facade in letters a foot high "FREE THE DES MOINES FOUR!"

The doorman balked and called the concierge who called and the manager who called and moved Fobes from the $70-a-day room overlooking a low light to the Yasf Afaret Suite on the top floor where Mrs. Fobes and her daughter were already waiting.

Fobes was breaking the manager's nose which he had been wanting to do ever since another fellow had ignored his "bon jour" on his arrival. "Death to 29 " said the manager, "I'm fed up with the French." To which Fobes replied, "Exactly my feelings, m'sieu!" agreed the manager wholeheartedly.

Fobes released his Cafe, ordered a cab, whipped out his spray can and wrote on its window, "Taxis are $2.50, little, outside of the French restaurant-The ATO!"

The driver not only took them directly to a little, out of the way French restaurant but he only charged them exactly what the meter read and actually tipped a lift even though the effect caused him to bleed slightly from the ears!

The snarflate m'dore's face vanished when Fobes sprayed, "Un taxi pour des ouf else-Le Brigade de la Sox Noir!" on the mirror behind the bar.

They had an absolutely marvelous meal and when Fobes ordered, "Chat Noel dop pop", they even bought him another glass of wine before he was out of his wits.

The dinner was so good that Mrs. Fobes suggested they stay there for the night. They stayed in the hotel on foot. Naturally, they got lost, but Fobes appeared a gentleman with confidence. "Pardonnez-moi," he said.

"Je ne parle pas chinois," said the gendarme with a sneer.

Out came the spray. "Look, copper," growled Fobes, "They want me in Montmartre for strangling 31 people and I'm due to be out of here on the last day of the Paris Tourist Organization."

"Bah, we don't need your mistakes, pal," said the gendarme. "Please let me take you back to your hotel and buy you a drink in the name of Franco-terrorist freedom!"

Fobes said he had "a real swell time" for the rest of his stay in Paris and he and Mrs. Fobes said they'd return to their first class flight back to Des Moines.

"You know, these French are really great people," he said. "If you just treat 'em right, 'ley'll get you away with murder!"
The Skid City Blues Band are from left, Jack Soljacich, Brian Sandstrom, Bobby Valentine, Jack O'Boyle and, in front, Greta Mitchell and Billy Desmond. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

Blues band plays in ‘skid city’

By D. Leon Felix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since their formation last fall, the Skid City Blues Band has gained a following among Carbondale’s music-loving bar patrons with their stylish renditions of Chicago-style blues.

When the Shawano County Band lost their drummer to the Dixie Diamonds last fall, the players joined forces with the Highway Dogs, another local act, hired a harmonica player and Skid City was formed.

Skid City’s three guitarists and harmonica player work off a formula rhythm section composed of Bobby Valentine’s solid imaginative funk and Brian Sandstrom’s consistent base riffs. Sandstrom also plays in the string section of the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

On guitar, Billy “Des” Desmond plays the resonant bottleneck slide in the valley, crafting melody with Jack “Jack-Jack” O’Boyle and Jack “Silk Jack” Soljacich, whose backgrounds belie their individual approaches. All three guitarists display both taste and expertise.

Soljacich, Desmond and Soljacich display a traditional approach. O’Boyle licks are fast and jazz tinged, while Soljacich, a master of rhythm and restraint, often sounds faintly country yet never corny.

Greta Mitchell, a slight blonde, works as a lady, places haunting harmonica fills everywhere, and blows wild, imaginative solo that are straight out of the Delta by way of Junior Wells.

Ms. Mitchell may appear shy and uncooperative on stage, but her harmonica style is tough, confidence and other magic.

Desmond sees most of the lead vocals in a passionate baritone, but Valentine, O’Boyle and Soljacich also sing occasional leads.

Although the band’s major emphasis is on blues, they sprinkle sets with Jamaican tunes like, “Pressure Drop,” a vintage rock like Bo Diddley’s “Desmond” and Van Morrison’s engaging classic, “Brown-Eyed Girl.”

Strange enough for a blue band, Skid City also includes a few country tunes like, “Act Naturally,” and “Drunk Man” written by a local songwriter.

The band feels good about playing together. “Even though there’s six of us, everybody adds something to the mix.” O’Boyle said. “If somebody’s missing it seems like bread without yeast. You can’t get a rise out of it.”

“Our organizational procedure is still developing, but we’re getting to know each other musically and things are running more smoothly at work.” O’Boyle said.

Desmond cues the band onstage by eye contact, but commented, “Brian has his eyes closed all the time and Bobby’s usually ordering a drink. But they really lay it down.”

“We are friends and already knew how to ‘play’ together,” and now we’re learning how to work together,” Desmond added.

“Never to lend each other money,” Valentine said.

“Serously. I think the blues are genuine and spontaneous.” O’Boyle said, “They’re a little different every time.”

“Yeah, we are the Skid City Blues Band and this is Skid City.”

Desmond added, “Just look at the feet of the bar.”

2 P.M. Show $1.25 Daily; 2:00 7:00 8:00

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SALUKI 2
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"Hot Again: That great Muddy Waters sound is back on Blue Sky Records and Tapes."

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1977
City railroad depression plan will return $1.28 on every $1

By Scott Bagley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For every dollar Carbondale spends on the proposed $53.3 million railroad depression demonstration project, it will return $1.28 in benefits, according to a benefit-cost analysis performed by project designer Bill Boyd, director of Public Works.

An SIU freshman in geography, has pleaded guilty to renting a chair through the seventh floor window of Neely Hall and then breaking into two other windows in Neely Hall on Dec. 15.

Howard Gordon, who has been charged with criminal damage to state-owned property and theft, was given six months' probation and ordered to pay $500 in restitution to SIU Monday.

John R. Clemens, assistant state's attorney, said the state had recommend that Gordon, 23, be sent to jail for six months. Clemens said Gordon pleaded guilty on Monday because of an "argument with his girl friend.

The hearing allowed anyone to present evidence or opinions on the matter in the presence of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Springfield, which presented the results of a survey conducted by PIRG in November to the hearing officials.

By Dan Grisaro

"Video - New Wave" over 30 pieces of work in video-art, documentaries, access and personal statements.

Today: noon 8 p.m.

All programs are free and in the Student Center Library.
Office plans waste program

By Chris DeSalvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars in revenue could be earned and saved if SIU adopts a recycling waste program to be proposed at a meeting of SIU's Pollution Control, according to John Meister, the department's coordinator.

The department, which has been compiling data since October and hopes to present a proposal to the administration next June asking SIU to use "a source separating system" when disposing of waste, Meister said.

The proposed system requires the source, or original user, of the refuse to separate it into four categories: paper and metal. These separated foods could be sold or reused, Meister said.

In 1975, SIU accumulated 3,000 tons of refuse. Removal fees amounted to $114,818. Bill Mitchell, graduate assistant in the Department of Community Development said Mitchell, a solid waste researcher, said 1976 disposal fees will be higher because of the national trend of rising prices.

The 211 tons of office paper used annually by SIU for printing paper and computer cards could be collected and sold for over $10,000, Mitchell said.

The remaining 211 tons of paper, glass, plastic and metals could be worth $10,000 or more if they were inventoried, and amount what Mitchell said. "It may be worth more than the University pays to have it disposed of," Meister said. It could work, if approved by the University.

Results of a survey Meister sent in October to 4,000 SIU faculty members, graduate assistants and staff members indicated that 69 per cent of those questioned thought SIU should participate in a community recycling program.

The survey is the most widely circulated survey in its kind, Meister said. Eight hundred usable completed questionnaires were returned, 22 per cent of the total.

Meister finds cause for optimism in survey results because "the actual number of favorable responses"

Other results show 95 per cent of those questioned believed recycling solid waste important. Ninety-four per cent said they would make an individual effort to cooperate with their department or office in separating solid waste materials for a solid waste program.

Meister said the survey was designed to determine the willingness of people to separate their department's waste. This demonstrated the department is determining the proposed program's "cost effectiveness." Meister said.

"We are determining possible benefits to SIU," Meister said, refuting the market value of recycled material to SIU. It would also lessen removal costs to SIU because more would be sold rather than disposed of.

There are also ecological advantages to this system, Meister said. "Twenty trees are cut for every ton of paper produced." He suggested recycling University paper rather then disposing of it. Meister's survey was printed on recycled printout paper.

SIU could set an example for others to follow. SIU presently burns its waste as required by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. "The amount of land taken out of use is high," Meister said. In October the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency EPA began requiring disposal services to find alternatives to burning.
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More women in agriculture; enrollment up 1,382 per cent

By Debbie Sarnoff-Short

The enrollment of undergraduate women in the School of Agriculture has increased 1,382 per cent since 1970, according to William Doer, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

In 1970 only 11 women were enrolled in the School of Agriculture. 14 per cent in agriculture, 7 in veterinary medicine, and 6 in animal industries. 44 are in agriculture industries, 6 in veterinary medicine, and 6 in agricultural science and 1 has a special major

Doer believes that women have become more involved in agriculture because of an increasing concern about the environment and ecology, the desire to do something about it and the broadening of the agricultural program to include forestry, conservation of natural resources and companion animal health.

Another reason women are majoring in agriculture is the pressure by the federal government to employ women, but in the School of Agriculture, there is only one women instructor, Mrs. Herberta Beyler, in the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

"It is very hard to find qualified women with a Ph.D in agriculture," Doer explained. "Women in agriculture should not have as hard a time finding jobs as women in the more popular fields."

Of the women enrolled, 81 per cent did not take an agriculture class in high school and 50 per cent listed their hometowns as cities over 10,000. Only 14.6 per cent of the women have lived on a farm while 36.2 per cent of the men in agriculture were from farms.

Although the women are outnumbered by an approximate 1 to 5 ratio, women have been awarded the Outstanding Senior Award the past two years.

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Campus Briefs

The Women's Center will hold a new volunteer training meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and everyone is welcome. For more information call 549-4335.

The Women's Physical Education Department will give GSE proficiency examinations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Gum Gym Room 222. Tests are offered for archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, volleyball, swimming, tumbling, track and field, intermediate swimming, fitness center/contemporary dance, synchronized movements, and tennis. The signing deadline is noon February 2 in Gum Gym Room 120. For more information call Room 120 or call 653-2266.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society's annual general membership meeting and dinner will be at Giant City Lodge Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. as a cost of $4.75 per person and $9.50 per family. Ben Gelman, columnist and editor of the Southern Illinoisan, will speak on his personal birding experiences. There will be election of new officers and presentation of the Society's annual Conservation Award. The public is invited with reservation necessary for the dinner. For further information call 549-5116 or 549-5497.

Information concerning job openings in the Peace Corps and Vista is now available by contacting Tom McCarthy, office of International Education, Woody Hall, Room 112 or calling 653-5774.

A Dance of Life group is being formed by a three new Life Center, 131 W. Illinois Ave. This is a place to dance freely, with music, and to just be, that the beginning of a group. The first meeting will be at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, February 3 at the Wesley Foundation, 811 W. Illinois Ave. and regular meeting times will be arranged. Loose clothing or a leotard should be worn. For more information visit the center or call 659-5014.

Frances Hinofski, recently graduated from the Department of Speech, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in Philadelphia, titled "Close as an Alternative Method of Placement and Proficiency Testing." Visiting Professor John Oller also presented a paper at the meeting, "An Analytic Study of a Various "Language Tests."" Oller also presented a paper, "Self-concept: Other concep: and Stained Second Language Proficiency." At an annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City.

Harold Groeby, professor of Design, gave a major address at the Rochester, N.Y. Institute of Technology's Teaching Effectiveness Conference held Tuesday.

Washers, dryers to roll in East Campus dorms

By Steve Lambertz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of on-campus dorms who may have found that their laundry is a "shocking" experience, will be able to wash their clothes in a few months when the new washers and dryers are in place.

The washers and dryers in the dorms will be placed periodically for the last week because of the threat of electrical shocks, according to Housing Director H. Meyers.

Last week, a junior at Schneider Hall who asked to remain anonymous received a slight electrical "buzz" when he came in contact with one of the machines.

"We haven't had any trouble like that over at Thompson Point, but we cleaned the machines down there as a precautionary measure," Meyers said.

The problem is the result of faulty plugs when the machines were installed last month, Ketinella said. He added that University electrician and workers from Albrecht and McMaster Co. of St. Louis, the contractors, are able to install the second machines and make the installation of a new contract between Housing and Albrecht and McMaster Co. Ironic, however, the equipment was put out to the protest of the old machines, supplied by private contractor Dave Evans, were installed out of order. With the new machines, "we will be getting the quality service we have not been getting for the last few years," Ketinella said in December.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1977
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Fellowships, scholarships available; information, applications at Woody Hall

The following student fellowships and scholarships are available to qualified students. Anyone interested in these opportunities may contact Helen Verrette at C210 Woody Hall.

The National Association of Purchasing Management is offering doctoral fellowships to graduates interested in pursuing study in purchasing material management, procurement, and related fields. Application deadline is February 1st.

Graduate fellowships for women in the sciences, humanities, and behavioral sciences are available at the Smithsonian Institution. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is March 1st.

The American Numismatic Society is offering fellowships to students interested in research at the Smithsonian Institution. Stipends of $200 per week are available. Application deadline is March 15th.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is offering a fellowship to study at the American Museum of Natural History. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is February 1st.

The American University in Cairo is offering fellowships to students interested in research at the American University in Cairo. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is January 31st.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is offering fellowships to students interested in research at the American Museum of Natural History. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is February 1st.

The American University in Cairo is offering fellowships to students interested in research at the American University in Cairo. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is January 31st.

The American Archaeological Institute of America is offering fellowships to students interested in research at the American Museum of Natural History. Students may pursue a wide range of academic and professional interests in the field of science and technology. Application deadline is January 31st.
Center plans job interviews

The following are on-campus interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the period of Jan. 31 through Feb. 1. For interview appointment and additional information interested students should contact the Career Planning & Placement Center in Room 111.

Monday, Feb. 1
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; only TAKE EM&M, ESSE, MET, EET, math, chemistry. For work in product development, plant engineering, general engineering, technical service, plant laboratory, inventory management, quality assurance, general accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
Firestone Steel Products Co., Akron, Ohio; only TAKE EM&M, ESSE, MET, EET, math, chemistry. For work in product development, plant engineering, general engineering, technical service, plant laboratory, inventory management, quality assurance, general accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Wednesday, Feb. 2
Swift and Co., Chicago. Positions in marketing research, sales, internal auditing, livestock procurement, and product management. Majors: accounting, marketing, animal science, ag economics, any liberal arts for sales.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Senior citizens offered property tax break by city

Citizens who are 65 years of age or older are eligible for a $2,360-a-year home-city tax exemption on the assessed value of their property, said Lowell Heller, Jackson County tax supervisor.

Those who wish to renew their exemption have through the first week of February to sign a certificate of status in the assessment office in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. Heller said. He said according to Illinois law the deadline for renewing the exemption is January, but his office has extended the due date because of the weather.

Those people who have not previously signed for the exemption may do so from Feb. 1 through April 1. Heller said this exemption allows those on a fixed or limited income to maintain their homes.

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Center plans consciousness raising group

The SU Counseling Center is offering a women's consciousness raising group designed for women in a committed relationship with a man.

The sessions will be conducted in two separate groups, one meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday and one at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Marciene Schubert, coordinator of the program and counselor at the center, describes the purpose of the project as "to see the impact of consciousness raising on couples." The project is a part of Schubert's doctoral dissertation work, she hopes to determine the recurring changes in women's attitude as a result of the program.

Meetings will be each week for a period of seven to eight weeks. The consciousness program is not structured for therapy to aid anyone with individual problems. Rather, it is an opportunity for women to discuss issues related to heterosexual relationships.

"I see it as a supportive group," Schubert says.

Planned topics for discussion will include such areas as women seen as a sex role stereotype and possible ways to lead a fulfilling life without the constraint of assumed roles.

Anyone interested in participating in the program is urged to call Schubert at 432-3751 or visit the Counseling Center, on the third floor of Woody Hall Wing A.

Scientist to speak on Navy research

Albert Dawe, chief scientist for the Office of Naval Research (ONR) in the Chicago region, will give an overview of the ONR research program in a presentation in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

The Office of Naval Research is part of the Department of the Navy, and sponsors research in many fields, including biology, physics, and computer science. Dawe will meet with individual faculty members who have made appointments in the afternoon to discuss possible research activities.

Faculty members wishing to participate in a presentation should call Robert Hallissey, Associate director of the Office of Research and Projects, at 536-779.

According to Hallissey, Dawe's speech will be the first in a series of presentations by ONR. These speeches will concern possibilities for research funding with state and federal organizations, and for private foundations.

Pregnant? Need Help?
1-526-4545

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Carbondale

The Great Lakes Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Carbondale area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, Southern Illinois University on Monday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday January 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

ADVERTISEMENT
**Lentz sponsors trivia contest**

What was Lemmy's real name on "Leave It to Beaver"? What was the number painted on the side of the Starship? If you can answer questions like those, you may be a prime candidate for Thompson Point's trivia contest scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lents Hall.

According to sophomore Lisa Franke, vice president of social and recreational activities at Thompson Point, the contest is open to all Thompson Point residents. Franke said everybody will get a numbered ticket as they come through the door. All those wishing to participate may do so when their number is called.

Four or five people will compete in five minute rounds. "It's a race to answer questions as little stuff," Franke said. The winner of each round wins a prize.

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  - Blue Bell BACON NO LIMIT $1.49 lb.

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Mexicans battle a troubled economy

By Charles Green

AMERICAN BROADCASTER
QUETARO, Mexico (AP) -

They drift into Queretaro from the mountains and from the farm lands looking for work. If they don't find it here they may drift to the 800 miles south to Mexico City.

They stand in the chilly dawn beside Mexico's National Cathedral, the tools of their trade at their feet. For hours they wait. Perhaps someone needs a plumber or a handymen - or perhaps for a day's work.

But as small as they have to keep the hand to wash car windows at traffic lights on a charming Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in Mexico City. They hope for a penny or a nickel tip.

Women with baskets on their backs sell bananas with a display of oranges or apples or peaches.

These are among the millions of Mexicans struggling to earn a lot of money in an economy they do not understand.

Estimates vary on how many people are without work in Mexico. Realistic estimates put the number of jobless at about 6 million, or at least 50 percent of the work force. The conservative magazine Negra Bano estimates that as many as 14 million may be unemployed.

The president of the College of Economists says four million people between the age of 15 and 25 were out of work in January.

In 1970, the peak of the United States last month was 7.6 million people, or 5.8 percent of the work force. The United States has 300 million people.

The Mexican economy now cannot boast to the unemployed, or less than 80,000 or 100,000 people entering the job market each year. Mexico's 1971 federal budget is $2.5 billion, 3.5 per cent higher than in 1970, even though President Jose Lopez Portillo, who took office in December, has warned that this will be a year of austerity in Mexico.

Economists who have jobs the times are not easy in Mexico. They are watched with suspicion by the devaluation in the Mexican peso in 1971. Another devaluation quickly followed. Mexicans, who were promised there would be no devaluation, lost faith in the outgoing government of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. Miners were allowed to fly out of Mexico into bands in order to continue to work.

Larry Law, representative of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in Mexico, estimates that Mexico spent as much as $600 million on social programs and to buy up a company. In the United States the Central Bank of Mexico now spends a billion dollars a year.

An $800 million loan by foreign banks operating in Mexico and additional loans for the International Monetary Fund in Washington bailed the country out.

Economists estimate inflation grew to 23 percent in Mexico last year. The year before it was 17 percent, and the year before that 25 percent. Law says private economies even in inflation will grow about 3 percent a month this year.

"The only way I can feed my children with these high prices is by stealing," said a man who was spun on the street.

For those shopping in the stores and markets of Mexico inflation is much higher.

Official price lists from a major supermarket chain show increases of 250 to 300 percent in the past five years. The government says inflation increased by more than that in January 1972. Beer rose 30 percent. Bread up 35 percent. Tortillas increased 300 percent. Milk 150 percent. Beef 61 percent.

Bus fares in Mexico city went up 500 percent. A new Volkswagen costs 150 percent more than in 1971. A new Ford LTD or Chevrolet Impala costs $12,000.

While bread was going up 300 percent in five years the federal minimum wage increased only 26 percent so that seven.

"The only way I can feed my children with these high prices is by stealing," said Felipe Martinez, a Mexico City bricklayer.

If Martinez stays on his way home to buy tortillas, beans, rice, milk and meat he is likely to spend 36 percent of the minimum federal wage of $14 for his family's needs.

The government's latest food prices would cost him about $2.82.

For two decades Mexico claimed a growth in its gross national product of from 6.5 to 7.5 percent a year. The future looked rosy for Latin America's fastest-developing nation. Now a growth rate of 3 percent will be considered good.

The future still looks promising but the honeymoon is over. It ended after the Echeverria government started massive spending programs to narrow the gaps between rich and poor. It was, Echeverria said, a matter of speed or tight a revolution.

Echeverria moved the government into areas formerly held by the private sector. The government took over a number of companies. Some estimates say the government spent as much as $400 million a year in direct subsidies to more than 800 government-owned businesses ranging from night clubs to newspapers.

Negra Banco estimates the Echeverria government left office with a $37 billion peso deficit. Under the predeliberation exchange rate of 13 pesos to the dollar that would be about $24.5 billion. The foreign debt was estimated at from $50 billion to $60 billion.

The newspaper El Sol - itself one of the companies taken over by the government for a time - estimated that $1.5 billion left Mexico in the three months after the devaluation.

Reserves were estimated to have been no more than $1.5 billion when the panic started.

Echeverria simply tried to do too much too quickly, with too little," Law said.

Defenders of Echeverria say the former president created a deficit by creating a nation. They protest that future generations will look upon Echeverria Supreme of Mexico who pushed Mexico into the 21st century.

His government increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles. It built hundreds of new schools and thousands of new classrooms. The number of university graduates increased 100 percent in six years. A huge low-income housing project was started throughout the nation. The number of people covered by social security - an expensive form of socialized medicine - increased from 11 million to 25 million.

The Echeverria government spent billions on highway-building and road and much reserve had been found. New officials of the government-owned oil monopoly PEMEX - say the nation has more than 11 billion barrels of proven reserves and may become a major oil exporter. Venezuela has less about 17 billion barrels and Saudi Arabia about 145 billion.

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Circulation program for newspapers announced by advertising executive

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—A widely publicized circulation drive to open up the previously isolated small town of Quatro's was announced by an advertising executive Tuesday.

"It is also clear that due to an unusual combination of factors, the circulation was unobtainable to the industry official who called for the restoration of "the great train" described as an "isolated part of civilization.""

"The campaign will be continued as we have heard of young people and consumers," Silha said.

The project includes efforts in four areas: Research, promotions and public relations, training and communications.

"ANPA already has important programs underway that will be strengthened as part of this project," Silha said of the Newspaper in Education, news research and development work on new circulation equipment and systems through the Research Institute.

"And ANPA will be working with the International Circulation Managers Association and the American Press Institute in the vital area of circulation training," Silha said.

The project's major goal will be to increase sales, readership and circulation in the face of competition from broadcast stations.

"The key challenge we face is to convert younger people to the habit of regular reading as they enter the world of being active citizens and consumers," Silha said.

The project was outlined to newspaper executives, associations and trade publications, "We want to provide a large-scale research on the newspaper and its readers that will be helpful to newspaper editors, editors, circulation and promotion executives," Silha said.

Silha said newspapers must develop stronger marketing structures, more effective promotion and three elements of the strategy. We've got to maximize our utility to our readers. We've got to make things easier for our customers.

He said advertising content is one of the features that will bring more readers to newspapers. He said advertising represents one of the most attractive and important aspects of the paper to its readers.

---

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A Saluki football banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Jan. 16 in
Ballroom D of the Student Center
Tickets for the banquet, which is
being held prior to the Saluki basketball games, will be
sold at the Arena, and can be obtained in the
Athletic Department. Mask orders are
being accepted.

Mary Jane Sheets of the women's swim team practices freelance during a workout at Pulliam Pool. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)
Gymnasts off to strong start; take two of three on road trip

The SIU men's gymnastics team is off to its best start in five years after winning two of three dual meets this month.

The Salukis came back to defeat Washburn 138.95-134.95 on Feb. 2; and Saturday after dropping the meet at Nebraska 166.90-165.40 on Feb. 6, the team will face the challenge of Nevada-Nebraska Wednesday. 1977-1978 record represents the team's best start since 1972 when the Salukis won the NAIA title with a 14-1 mark.

"We're moving along real well," said Steve Meade, SIU's assistant coach. "I'm happy with the program. We're beginning to visualize our potential.

CarbaDcIaJe

Meade has been highly influential in the Nevada-Nebraska meet. Bobby Jones, Midwest forward, was Meade's responsibility.

Senior Steve Davis received the highest Saluki score when his double-front somersault vault was judged at 9.3. At Seattle the night before, Davis came up with a 9.4 score for the same vault in the Salukis 206-201-198 team. SIU stumbled upon nearly an eight point lead after only two events against Washington to coast to victory through the next four events.

SIU picked up 75.7 of the points in the side horse event with senior Tony Hanson's 17.2 leading the way. Wall finished first in the All-Around competition with 52.55 points.

The two weekend victories came two days after the loss to Nebraska in Lincoln. Neb. SIU carried a 172.9-175.3 lead going into the final event, the high bar. However, Nebraska surfaced SIU by more than two points to win, 206-190.75.

"We made a few mistakes," said Meade, "and Nebraska capitalized.

"And we're in the NIAA title hunt, so the outcome will affect who goes on to the event, and who does not.

"Overall," said Meade of the trip, "the outlook for this year is outstanding.

"Our morale is excellent. The team is moving and competing as a team which is something you hope to have as a team. It makes coaching enjoyable."

SIU is on the road again this weekend competing against Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. La., and in the Rocky Classic in Houston, Tex.
Sometimes two seconds can last forever

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

Ethel Cook, No. 12 of Memphis State, looks as if she has four legs as she battles Jeri Hoffmann and Lynne Williams of SIU for a rebound. Memphis State scored 143.35 to the game 69-58 Friday night. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

It's not very easy and not very often that a person is able to find Roy Dempsey in his football office during the recruiting season, so when it occurs there's nothing to do except sit with him and barrage him with questions.

First off: "Got some time, coach?"
"No, I'm busy."

That's nothing new, but he found a few free minutes to answer a few questions about a number of things: Why three (and possibly four) of his assistants are leaving, who are the new assistants he has hired, and how the high school recruiting is going.

"Some of my coaches may be leaving, but I keep doing my job," Dempsey said. "I knew when I got here that Rhetie Solomon wouldn't be here very long, and I helped him get the job in Iowa." Solomon, who coached the defensive backs, was graduated from Iowa in 1971.

The other two coaches who are leaving, Bob Hailey and Joel Spiker will not continue coaching.

"Joel left because he wants to spend more time with his two very small children," Dempsey said. "This is a very demanding profession." Spiker, former offensive coordinator, will take an administrative position in Naples, Fla. at the same high school where he was athletic director before coming to SIU last year.

Hailey, the first coach to resign, will continue coaching until June 30, and then become a fulltime teacher at SIU. Hailey coached the linebackers back in.

"I think that Bob considered his age, and decided to hang it up," Dempsey commented.

To make up for the two lost coaches, Dempsey recently hired John Henry and Bill McConnell, both of whom received strong votes of confidence from the head coach.

"I almost hired Henry when I first got here. He has excellent credentials and he's a real aggressive recruiter," Dempsey remarked. "I think he'd be good on the field coach, and an excellent recruiter."

"McConnell fits the same description. He isn't afraid of work."

Hailey started work at SIU Monday, and McConnell is expected to start Wednesday.

Although Dempsey was pleased with the two new additions, he said, "We would have been a stronger staff if we had the same people last week as we do now, but we have to build up again. It'll be a new coaching and learning process for these people."

Hiring new coaches has detracted some from Dempsey's main preoccupation at this time: recruiting high school athletes.

Even though we won last year, it's a real tough battle," he said. "It's a constant struggle to get kids to visit campuses, now that they're only allowed to visit six schools."

"We couldn't have any kids here until school started Jan. 17 since there wouldn't be anything here to show them, but the people who have come seem to really like our players and staff, and then the cam put in that order," Dempsey said. In past years, a good campus has been about the only thing to offer prep stars who considered coming to SIU.

Dempsey and defensive coordinator Jim Varicko were in St. Louis all day Monday visiting players.

"We re fairly close with some kids, but a lot have canceled out after visiting here," Dempsey said.

Four junior college transfers enrolled at SIU for spring semester to take the spring portion of the season. According to Dempsey, "We didn't do real well. We wanted to get some kids from junior college, everyone else to large schools, and I didn't like that."

Dempsey lost some of the players to Nebraska and Missouri, but most of the team stay.

In the past, SIU usually competed with smaller schools to get players.

Dempsey and his staff got an earlier start recruiting this year than last when the staff was just getting together about this time last year. Thursday nights and Friday mornings were spent recruiting, but it's still tough to get a person to come to SIU for a scholarship."

The people we talk to like our aggressive attitude," Dempsey said. "Some schools are becoming very cautious because of the NCAA. But we'll just have to keep up our efforts.

With Gale Savers at SIU, it helps lure a high school athlete to SiU. There's been a lot of things the SIU has been talking to many others about recruiting.

"I think it impresses the kids that Gale is when he could be at other places," Dempsey says.

The returning players started winter conditioning Jan. 17 and spring practice is planned for one week later. This year the NCAA allows only 28 days of spring practice.