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## Faculty suggests criteria for job cuts

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's Sunday proposal to freeze faculty pay hikes next year was postponed Tuesday, as the senate substituted a resolution calling the administration's attention to criteria to be followed in making possible job cuts.

"We know now of the fiscal and financial pressures on the administration," said Keith Sanders, vice chairman, as he moved for indefinite suspension of the planned freeze. The measure, the senate earlier argued, would hold jobs steady while a more careful, "less reciprocal" look was taken at job dismissals.

"Many colleges across the campus do not support this (salary-freeze) proposition," Sanders said. Other senators concurred the general faculty response had been negative.

The resolution adopted instead of the Sunday measure recognizes the dollar cuts, in SIU's 1974-75 budget are "largely out of our hands." But the internal handling of job cuts is a matter of faculty concern, the statement read.

"If immediate cuts must be made," the resolution said, the following priorities must be given consideration:

—Faculty tenure is fundamental to academic freedom and is also a contractual obligation of the University. The resolution pointed out numerous

lawsuits may come from breaking the obligation.

—Funding for academic programs and departments should be based on "continuity and long-range viability of programs" and the programs' relation to a balanced University. This is preferred over evaluating only the short-term credit-hour production of a unit, the resolution said.

—If "natural attrition" of faculty members does not suffice, further "unavoidable" reductions of faculty should be worked out between individual departments and the central and college administrations.

In addition to asking for a complete, detailed administration explanation of

budget allocations and cuts, the resolution said cuts violating the above guidelines should be avoided. The "health and integrity" of the University are at stake in such decisions, the statement said.

Another resolution item urged all campus constituency heads and the administration to "bring maximum pressure to bear on the governor and legislature" to obtain monies "well above those secured by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE)."

Finally, a committee should be set up to review the crisis and report to the senate in January, the resolution ended. The measure passed the senate by 14-4-1, and will be presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The resolution came after more than two hours of long, hard discussion of the call for faculty job eliminations. Assistant Provost John Baker gave some explanations of why the cuts are necessary.

"We have shown our best attempts to operate within the constraints of the tenure system," Baker said. Student enrollment, however, has dropped faster than the proportion of University teachers, and IBHE finally ran out of patience, he said.

"They (IBHE) were not generally impressed with our attempts to persuade people to leave," Baker said, in answer to a query that faculty might be phased out through transfers to other schools.

The problem of being over-staffed at SIU has been coming for several years, and it became "particularly observable" several months ago, Baker continued. SIU was preparing for the worst when next year's budget was drawn up, he said, but no definite action was taken.

"They (IBHE) are not people, I think, who understand the operation of a University," Baker said. All considerations of the personnel problems involved in sudden job cuts, he said, were passed over by IBHE's dealing only in "aggregate numbers."

The IBHE's juggling of enrollment and faculty population numbers to determine budget amounts is not rational, Baker said. But, he conceded, the individual IBHE members are in a position of considerable budgetary influence.

JoAnne Thorpe, senate chairperson, raised the point of tenured faculty often being qualified to teach in other areas if their particular department or program is eliminated. Her warnings about potential "witch-hunts" arising out of decisions on whom to fire brought no senate response.

Numerous problems in cutting jobs were discussed, including the definition of "financial exigency" (by which tenured faculty may be laid off) and the painful but obvious need to trim some of the academic "fat" from faculty rosters.

"We need substantial protection for academic freedom, and at the same time not ignore the quality of individual contributions," said Senator JoAnn Paine. Whether tenured or not, she said, faculty members should be held answerable for possible non-productivity.

Because of the January deadline for submitting SIU's 1974-75 budget, Baker said some plan for job elimination would have to be quickly decided. This may lead to terminations which will be challenged in court by former faculty members, he admitted.

"But we're not going to know what'll happen until the thing runs down through its course," Baker said.



Room to work

Newly elected student trustee, Matthew Rich, is busy at work in his own office located in the Board of Trustees' office at 820 W. Freeman St. Rich is scheduled to be seated at the Thursday board meeting. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Derge will recommend number

## Board to discuss layoffs

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus administrators will tell the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday how many faculty and staff members must be laid off next year because of the tight budget.

The Board will meet at 11 a.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

SIU President David R. Derge will present a report detailing the amount of money to be cut from each area, school

and college, and the number of programs and personnel involved in the cutbacks.

If the Board approves Derge's report, the administration will immediately begin to notify employees who will lose their jobs July 1.

Derge said Tuesday he will ask the Board if it plans to appeal the budget cuts to the General Assembly this winter. If the University gets more money from the legislature, Derge said some of the "cut faculty members will be kept."

The board is also expected to approve a request for reassignment by Physics Department Chairman J.R. Zimmerman and to approve a replacement chairman. Zimmerman also may be appointed to a new position outside the Physics Department, according to Academic Vice President Keith Leasure.

Matthew Rich, a sophomore in journalism and pre-law, will be formally seated as SIU-C's student representative to the board. Rich will join SIU-E representative Don Hastings as a non-voting member.

The administrative evaluation report, already two months overdue, will be delayed again at Thursday's meeting.

The report evaluates the job performances of SIU's top three administrators and is expected to recommend some changes in duty. It was originally slated for the October board meeting and has been delayed twice.

Ivan Elliot Jr., chairman of the board, said Monday night the evaluation committee has met twice in the past month but has not prepared the final draft of the report.

On two previous postponements, Elliot said committee members could not get together for meetings. Elliot and trustees William Allen and Victor Rouse are the members of the committee. They began the study last March.

Elliot has said several times there are no deep-seated disagreements holding up presentation of the report. The performances of SIU-C President Derge, SIU-E President John S. Kandleman and Chief of Board Staff James Brown will be evaluated in the report.

Gus Bode



Gus says he would want to make the rules too, if he had to play Russian roulette.

# GSC adopts pay scale resolution

By Rafe Klinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) unanimously adopted a seven-point resolution Tuesday night insisting that SIU establish a minimum pay scale for graduate assistant employees.

The basic incentive for the adoption of the pay scale resolution according to GSC members was the recent faculty cuts proposed by the administration. GSC members argued that a reduced faculty would result in an increased teaching load for graduate students.

The resolution, prepared by Jim Newquist of the GSC Ad-Hoc Committee,

was reworded point-by-point by the 30 GSC representatives who insisted that stronger language be inserted. In each case, the word "recommends" was deleted to be replaced by "demands," "insists," or "urges."

Newquist said the insertion of stronger language is an indication of the resolution's backing by the GSC.

"Two years ago the same proposal was brought up and the word 'recommend' was used," Newquist said. "And no action was taken then. The feeling now among grad students is just as strong. They feel that stronger wording is necessary."

The seven-point resolution said:

—The GSC demands that there be no decrease in the total number of assistantships to make funds available for salary increases for graduate assistant employees.

—The GSC insists that a university-wide, minimum pay scale be adopted for graduate assistant employees.

—The GSC urges that salaries for graduate assistant employees be based upon education level, work hours requirements and amount of past professional experience.

—The GSC insists that the minimum pay on a graduated pay scale for a graduate assistant employee with a 20-hour weekly work requirement be \$320 per month.

—No current graduate assistant employee receive a decrease in salary under this proposal.

The GSC requests that department chairmen attach already existing job descriptions to contracts prior to signing.

—The GSC assumes the investigative responsibility to hear grievances concerning graduate stipend recipients and will act on them as deemed necessary.

The GSC also proposed to publish the resolution in an ad in the Daily Egyptian this week in order to alert SIU graduate students and receive their reactions.

In addition, copies of the resolution will be sent to President David R. Derge, Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs; Dan Orescanin, administrative vice president; Thomas Mitchell, assistant dean of the graduate school; the Council of Deans; and all department chairmen.

## CCHS Board approves new high school policy

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A school policy developed by the administration of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) in accordance with a request by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis was approved by the CCHS Board of Education Tuesday.

The policy was revised by William Holder, superintendent, and a board member from an earlier school policy. Charles Hindersman, board member, said the revised policy was "an improvement" on a Bakalis model policy. The policy was approved unanimously by the five board members present after minor alterations by Charles Lerner, board president.

Priorities of the CCHS contingency fund were presented to the board by Holder. Approximately 30 choir members of the CCHS music department present at the meeting were informed that the choir robes they requested

were of first priority in the allocation of funds.

The CCHS intramural program was listed second in priority followed by the renovation of the girls' locker rooms.

Hindersman suggested that the real priority was the teachers' salaries, which are being negotiated between the board and the Illinois Education Association.

Lerner said any action on the priority funding should be delayed until the salary negotiations are final. The delay was approved by the other board members.

In other business, the board recognized Service Employees International Union Local 316 as the official representative in CCHS custodial negotiations. The board also approved the hiring of Allen Hastings as a custodian at an annual salary negotiations.

The board announced that the next regular board meeting will be Jan. 3, 1974. A Dec. 20 meeting was canceled.

## Rockefeller quits as N.Y. governor

By Howard Clark  
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York Tuesday after 15 years in office and insisted the decision was not part of a drive for the presidency.

"I have concluded that I can render a greater public service to the people of New York and the nation by devoting myself to the work of two bipartisan

national commissions," Rockefeller told a news conference.

The resignation would make effective next Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, a fellow Republican and Rockefeller's running mate in four election campaigns, will take over as governor.

"My only regret is that my undertaking these tasks has been interpreted as a political maneuver to seek the presidency," Rockefeller said. "I am

not a candidate for nomination for the presidency or for any other political office. Whether I will become a candidate in the future, I do not know. I should like to keep my options open."

He continued to issue disclaimers under persistent questioning.

State Republican leaders contacted Tuesday, however, viewed the decision as a prelude to another run at the White House.

One state GOP chairman, South Carolina's Kenneth C. Powell, said: "The more time you have to pursue anything, the better chance you have of winning."

Rockefeller tried for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

In 1960, he pulled out in the face of a battle with Richard Nixon, then vice president. In 1964, he made an all-out try and was defeated by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. In 1968, after weeks of wavering, he tried again and was defeated on the first ballot by Nixon.

He said Tuesday he had informed Nixon of his decision to quit. In Washington, a White House aide quoted Nixon as saying the administration would be happy to cooperate with Rockefeller's new projects.

Rockefeller said he had become involved in the work of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

The first panel was formed by Rockefeller and expanded into a national commission to study issues of the nation's future. The second was established by Congress to monitor progress in the nation's water cleanup. Rockefeller is head of both.

### Grand jury to start probe

## Kent State case revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will take the renewed investigation of the 1970 Kent State University slayings before a federal grand jury in Ohio next week.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger announced Tuesday night that a grand jury will be convened in Cleveland Dec. 18 "to receive sworn testimony and act in its capacity as an investigative body."

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork concurred in Pottinger's decision, which reversed the action of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who chose in August 1971 to drop the investigation without presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

Four Kent State students were slain on May 4, 1970, when a contingent of Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a campus gathering, including a group demonstrating against the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia. An Ohio state grand jury exonerated the guardsmen, but a presidential commission called the shootings "inexcusable."

Pottinger said, "Based upon information developed in our recent additional investigation, I am persuaded that it is necessary to call witnesses before a grand jury before we can conclude the department's investigation

into the circumstances surrounding the fatal shootings...."

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had authorized Pottinger to resurrect the investigation four months ago. Pottinger said his civil rights division has received some new information not available to the FBI at the time it produced an 8,000-page report of its findings.

The new investigation focuses on whether civil rights laws were violated.

Pottinger said, however, that the decision to present the case to a grand jury "does not mean that we have made a decision to seek indictments."

Speaking briefly with newsmen shortly after the Justice Department announced the decision, Pottinger declined to say who will be called before the grand jury but he said some of the witnesses will appear willingly.

He said he does not know how long the grand jury sessions might last.

In suburban Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, whose daughter, Allison was one of the slain students and who have been campaigning for a grand jury investigation ever since, were overwhelmed at the news.

"My heavers, thank you," said Mrs. Krause when told of the development by a reporter. "We just never thought we'd live to hear this."



Leo Heffington, trustee of the Public Library Board in Mt. Vernon, Ill., testifies before a state legislative committee in the Student Center on present and alternative methods of funding public libraries. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, chaired the committee which listened to several representatives of Southern Illinois public libraries. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

## Variety show tryouts set for January

Tryouts for the 27th Annual All-Campus Variety Show will be Jan. 15 to 20.

The All-Campus Variety Show was formerly the Theta Xi Variety Show but is now sponsored by Inter-Greek Council.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. March 1 and 2 in Shryock Auditorium.

The show is open to all SIU students and will consist of skits, songs, drama, dance and instrumental routines and variety, said Barbara Rummel, Office of Fraternities and Sororities secretary.

The acts will be categorized in solo, intermediate, and large groups Ms. Rummel said.

The solo group will consist of one or two performers, the intermediate of three to eight persons and the large group of eight or more, she said.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each of the three categories.

The maximum time limits on the solo and intermediate groups range from six to eight minutes and the maximum limit on the large groups is 15 minutes Ms. Rummel said.

She said another rule of the variety show is that only minimal stage props may be used.

The tryout times for solo and intermediate groups will be 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Jan. 15 and 17, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Jan. 16 in Muckleroy Auditorium.

Large group tryouts will be from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Jan. 18 and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in Aligned Room 115.

Ms. Rummel said five groups have already signed up for the tryouts.

For more information call Nancy Harris at the Office of Fraternities and Sororities, 536-2338.

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Hadley's recommendation will go to Board

# New physics chairman may be named

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A successor to resigning physics department chairman J.R. Zimmerman should be named at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Elbert H. Hadley, dean of the College of Science, is picking the replacement this week. His recommendation will go to Keith Leasure, academic vice president, and on to the Board.

Hadley has the results of a "preference ballot" filled out by members of the physics faculty last week, listing those persons the faculty would accept as department chairman.

Asked if he is following the majority

decision of the faculty ballot, Hadley said, "I am considering a lot of factors."

Zimmerman requested reassignment to another position in the University last Friday because he said he could not cut any physics faculty members without causing serious complaints and challenges. His resignation ended several months of disputes between the chairman and the faculty.

The budget cuts are now in the hands of Hadley. Of the \$120,000 to be cut from the College of Science, about 30 per cent will come from the physics department and by shelving the Molecular Science Ph.D. program.

Last Thursday, Hadley met with five

members of the physics faculty to decide which personnel should be let go to meet the lower budget. Those five members are not associated with the Molecular Science program in any way.

Hadley said since the program has been shelved, most cuts will come in that area. Eleven of the 19 physics faculty members were hired under the "Molecular Science umbrella" and are the most likely candidates for removal, Hadley said.

Meeting with only five of the 19 faculty members drew a protest from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) Tuesday. Most of the physics faculty members belong to the CFUT.

Last spring, 15 members of the physics faculty signed a petition asking Hadley to remove Zimmerman as chairman of the department. Herbert Donow of the CFUT said Tuesday that it seems "the group of faculty members designated by Hadley as 'Molecular Science faculty' consisted entirely of signers" of the petition.

Hadley denied the report, saying Walter Henneberger is not classified as a Molecular Science faculty member and also signed the petition last spring.

Leasure said Tuesday that Zimmerman will assume a new position outside the Department of Physics but still with the College of Science. He said details of that appointment should be completed this week.

No alternatives seen

## APSC accepts budget proposals

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) voted Tuesday to accept the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) 1974-75 fiscal policies.

Don Ward, APSC member, proposed the resolution which said the APSC sees "no alternative than to accept the IBHE recommendations." The recommendations include a \$3 million funding cut and may lead to elimination of up to 200 SIU staff members.

APSC members accepted the IBHE recommendations in order to receive their pay raises, Jack Simmons, chairman of the council said.

Before the motion was passed there was debate over the wording of the proposed resolution.

The original resolution stated that the APSC "did not want to forego salary increases." It was changed because the APSC did not want to be part of a drive to see any faculty members dismissed, Simmons said.

When Simmons asked if any of the members wanted to forego raises in order to keep faculty members, some of those present answered "no" in unison.

Some of the council members said that the faculty cutbacks did not concern them, since their constituency was not teaching faculty.

"We are not teaching faculty," Jane Harris, member of the APSC said. The APSC constituency is not part of the 1,400 faculty members that Keith Leasure, vice-president of academic affairs, said would have to be cut down next year, she added.

Bill Price, APSC member said that as far as the IBHE is concerned, we are faculty and therefore may be cut. Academic Affairs said only faculty will be cut, but those reduced will be the APSC constituency.

The APSC passed another motion supporting rate increases for University housing. The proposed dorm rate increase for single occupancy will be \$43 a year. Some of the rates may go up \$100 a year.

"With everything going up, the proposed regulation is not out of line," John Barnes, council member said.

"If the increases are based on increased costs, that is something that has to be faced," Julia Muller, APSC member said.

Frank Sehnert, the APSC's representative on the University Senate, complained about the proposed increase. "Who's going to go to the universities, the elitists. We are not getting anything done, just approving motions without looking at alternatives," he said.

The APSC also discussed the possibility that their jobs will become part of the Civil Service. Some of the

members voiced their disapproval saying that if they were to become Civil Service they would lose seniority in their present positions.

## CDS will absorb most Human Resources' cuts

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Community Development Services (CDS) will absorb nearly 60 per cent of the College of Human Resources budget cut, CDS Director Dick Thomas said Tuesday.

The cut will "wipe out the entire Training and Consulting Services unit," Thomas said.

CDS has been composed of three functional units. They are Training and Consulting Services, the Community Development Institute, a research unit, and Community Studies, a teaching unit.

The College of Human Resources is composed of 10 units besides CDS, but of the \$250,000 college-wide cut, CDS has been ordered to take a \$135,000-\$150,000 share, Thomas said.

He explained CDS' lopsided share of the college's losses was determined by a

computer formula. The formula, he said, considers all staff—including field staff and graduate assistants—as teaching faculty. CDS employs eight teaching faculty. Thomas continued, but the computer formula yielded a figure nearly three times that large.

Because CDS, which grants only graduate degrees, generates relatively few credit hours, the ratio of computer-counted faculty to hours generated is extremely out of balance.

"When you start feeding a formula into a computer," Thomas said, "we look very bad. It's an unfair formula because it's based on a quantitative measurement."

He said he has appealed the budget cut order to Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources. "I don't think it will help," he said.

Dean Smith was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Weicker turns Nixon tax findings over to IRS chief

WASHINGTON (A. —Sen Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., charged Tuesday that President Nixon failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$570,000 income tax deduction on his pre-presidential papers.

Weicker, junior member of the Senate Watergate committee, announced he had turned his findings over to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and said the responsibility for determining their validity rests "solely within the jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service."

The senator and his legislative assistant, A. Searle Field II, briefed reporters on their 11-page legal memorandum and 26 supporting documents that constitute the most exhaustive examination yet made public regarding the controversial tax break.

The materials not only challenge the legality of the deduction but raise the possibility that documents were falsified to make the gift of papers appear to have been completed before a new law barred tax deductions for such gifts.

And the memorandum says one of

Nixon's personal attorneys apparently violated a California law requiring him to keep records that would show when certain documents were signed.

Weicker said he launched his own investigation of the tax matter several weeks ago after fired White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Dean aide Roy E. "Pete" Kinsey told the Senate Watergate committee they had been aware of some problems, regarding the gift.

The committee is authorized to investigate only 1972 presidential campaign activities.

The White House said in its weekend disclosure of the President's finances that Nixon has asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the gift and will pay the back taxes if the panel finds the deduction unauthorized. The committee is undertaking such a review.

Weicker was asked why he didn't turn his findings over to the same House-Senate panel set up to oversee IRS operations.

"If any of us have problems," he said, "we don't get congressional hearings. There is only one authority with reference to this, and that's IRS."

## Safety list offered for heaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued an eight-point safety check list Tuesday for the millions of owners of space heaters, which are becoming more popular because of the energy shortage.

To prevent injuries, the commission recommended that:

—Space heaters be serviced annually and be installed and repaired by professional servicemen.

—Heaters be located away from furniture, draperies and other combustible materials.

The weather:

## Partly cloudy and warmer

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high temperature in the lower 50s. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent. The wind will be from the south to southeast at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 68 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy and not so cold with the low temperature in the middle 30s. Chances for showers increasing to 40 per cent by tonight.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high around the middle 40s.

Tuesday's high on campus 58, 4 p.m., low 17, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



# Editorial

## Blackmail for nothing

Arab nations have become considerably more sophisticated in their diplomacy over the years as evidenced by their oil boycott of nations sympathetic to Israel. Instead of using military force to get their way, the Arabs have turned to blackmail.

They expect to force oil-dependent nations to impose an Arab settlement on the Israelis.

If the Arab strategy works, a lasting settlement in the Middle East, acceptable to both Israel and the Arabs, will not be reached.

Instead, the nations of the world will either coerce Israel to accept unacceptable Arab terms or resort to war.

But what are the Arab terms?

Three months ago, armed to the teeth with \$1 billion worth of Soviet war machinery, the Arabs preached the total annihilation of Israel. They said they would push Israel into the Mediterranean Sea.

One month ago, defeated and at the mercy of the Israeli army, the Arabs said they wanted to settle their dispute with direct, face-to-face meetings with Israel. With no one behind them, the Arabs were ready to settle.

Currently, by starving oil-hungry nations, the Arabs hope to force Israel to withdraw from occupied lands and turn over their country to Palestinian refugees.

The Arabs have withdrawn from direct peace negotiations with Israel and have resumed their non-recognition stance.

Unfortunately, many nations are yielding to Arab extortion. Japan and European Common Market nations, excluding the Netherlands, have already issued statements backing Arab demands.

But do these blackmailed nations really expect Israel to yield?

For the 25 years of her existence, Israel has savagely fought for two things—whether the rest of the world backed her or not.

She wants her Arab neighbors to recognize her existence and to respect her borders.

Do the blackmailed nations really think Israel will now sacrifice her existence just to quench their oily thirst?

Israel will fight rather than drown in a drum marked for world gas stations.

If the nations of the world really want peace in the Middle East, they must end their support of Arab belligerence. They must insist that the Arabs and the Israelis meet face-to-face, alone.

There will be peace only when both sides receive satisfaction through an acceptable compromise.

Rafe Klinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Misconceptions about Kol Shalom

To the Daily Egyptian:

The opposition to the funding of Kol Shalom by Jim Okerblom is based upon several misconceptions.

Firstly, student activity fees, which fund recognized student groups on campus (like Kol Shalom), have nothing to do with the salaries of the SIU faculty members. The activity money comes from students, and not from the administration or the state.

Secondly, not one student group on campus, which does not get fee allocations, represents the majority of the SIU students. Some groups which have received large amounts of money represent less than 10 percent of the student body.

Thirdly, the precedent of funding alternative publications to the school paper has already been established at SIU.

Fourthly, an alternative press need not be another Daily Egyptian. All across America, state supported schools have Black, leftist, underground and other alternative papers are supported by their academic communities. Had Southern Change continued, it too would have offered another view.

Lastly, Mr. Okerblom reflects a basic prejudice as to the definition of Jewish. Being Jewish, is no different than being Black, Indian or Spanish. Yes, it means to be a minority in America, and thus to be misunderstood and often used as a scapegoat.

Being Jewish also means food, music, art, dance, language, which one need not be Jewish to appreciate.

It is precisely the fact that we are in a minority culture, of which very few people in Southern Illinois know much about, that we feel Kol Shalom is most needed here.



"THAT'S what they call crammin' for exams."

## Incompatible aspirations

(Letter in New York Times)

To the Editor:

Each Middle East shooting match propels us into hysteria and orgies of wishful thinking. We are again prey to the madness that unless there is instant Oriental utopia there will be unspeakable disaster. Arab strategy is frankly predicated on the sheer predictability of our reaction; for the more frantic we become, the more determined we get to square the Middle East circle. And the only way we know is to slice the Jewish state.

The Arab-Jewish conflict has abundantly revealed itself as a clash of essentially incompatible aspirations, amenable only to more or less durable truces, whatever else one may call them. But the illusion persists that a solution is at our fingertips and eludes us only because of accident, insufficient ingenuity or Levantine demagoguery. The very record of almost endless failing peacemaking is actually taken as proof that peace is possible.

Our arrogant innocence is at least consistent, for we choose to be deceived by whomever will it. Previously the Jews assured us that Arab hostility was artificial and would fade soon; now that the Arabs need us to regain their losses they tell us the same fable, and with equal success. But among themselves Arab radicals and moderates argue only over the means to an eventual end to Jewish statehood, not over the end. The moderates insist that, before eradicating the "aggression" of 1948, one must first eradicate the "aggression" of 1967.

Appropriately coded for foreign consumption, this reads: withdrawal from all occupied territory and restoration of Palestinian rights.

Since the 1967 debacle the Arabs faced only two options. The notion of really facing up to Israel being intolerable, there remained just the alternative of getting the powers, essentially America, to impose Arab will on Israel. The meat and drink of Arab consciousness since 1967 has been how to repeat 1967—when we forced Israeli withdrawal with some window dressing. Now that another Arab defeat moves American leaders to fall all over themselves anxiously promising to use their "influence" for peace there is rejoicing in Arab capitals in anticipation of savoring 1967 all over again.

The Arabs may even deign to accept Israeli submission in person, and as for window dressing, they may prove accommodating also. For they, unlike our "experts" know well that demilitarization guarantees and other esoteric devices are inherently useless in this particular conflict. Their real function is to allay Western conscience for raping Israel for the Arabs. Whether the intended victim will again submit remains to be seen.

Gil Carl Al Roy, professor  
Hunter College

## Letters

### Lights in student rooms

It is my opinion that the University "policy" regarding individual student room displays of Christmas lights should be re-evaluated and then reversed. My understanding is that the use of individual decorative fixtures constitutes a waste of electrical energy and are therefore banned (there's a supposed crisis on, you know). Points I present in my defense are:

1. Is it any better to waste energy on "public displays" in the television or study lounge of a residence hall?

2. The total amount of power consumed by one string of lights would be an approximate one-tenth that of the ceiling light provided in the rooms.

3. Those providing decorations would not constitute a majority of the study body, therefore a major power drain would not be in the offing.

4. Most students I have talked to turn any extra room lighting off when Christmas lights are in use (thereby actually saving fifty to one hundred watts of energy per hour).

5. No other form of room lighting, or use of permitted electrical conveniences is regulated by the dorm (I have two televisions in my room!).

If by some extreme stroke of student luck there should happen to be a plausible excuse for this regulation, the "turned off" students of Boomer III and all campus would be glad to abide by it, I'm sure. Let everyone have everyone have them, or turn all that "waste" off.

Dennis R. Sivert  
Junior-Pre-Medical

### Oriental wisdom

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the near future, the city of Carbondale, and possibly SIU, will require all bicycles to be equipped with, among other things, a bell or horn that is audible for at least 100 feet. I believe that this law can be of very much benefit to both cyclists and pedestrians by helping to minimize the damage caused to bikes, bodies, and surrounding properties by accidental collisions. The one thing that will nullify this benefit, and turn the bell or horn into just another expense to the cyclist, is the American custom of interpreting a vehicular noise maker as meaning "Get the hell out of my way or I'll run you down." This gives me visions of startled pedestrians scattering, like a handful of marbles dropped on the sidewalk, every time a rearward approaching bicycle/bell is sounded, forcing the bicyclist to slalom through them, guided, as now by sheer luck. In Southeast Asia, a bell or horn being sounded means "I see you, be aware of my presence, and don't make any sudden moves." If we accept this interpretation, the sound of a bell or horn becomes a beneficial greeting between walker and rider rather than an annoying threat and the bicycle noise maker becomes as positive a safety feature as brakes or reflectors.

Steve Walker  
Senior, Cinema and Photography  
Radio and Television

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Kol Shalom Editor

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LENDs ME THE  
MANUSCRIPT OF  
HIS NOVEL.



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IT AND I DON'T  
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TO UNDERMINE  
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THEY WOULDN'T  
HAVE TO GO ON  
PROVING THEY'RE  
TALENTED



The replacement of Gov. John Love by William Simon as energy czar represents a victory for the economists among the President's advisers—Treasury Secretary George Shultz and chief economic adviser Herbert Stein. Simon and friends favor a policy of higher prices on fuels, tighter allotment controls at the wholesale level, and outright rationing at a later date only if necessary. Governor Love would have gone to rationing more quickly.

One can hope the White House's economic approach will work. It has advantages. Nevertheless, political implications may force a resort to rationing or otherwise frustrate the administration's strategy. Further, many aspects of the energy crisis involve not just the short-term straits but fundamental changes in American policies toward the oil interests, mass transportation, and energy research and development.

The White House strategy basically is to let prices rise enough and/or to increase the gasoline tax from 4 cents to, say, 40 cents a gallon and thus let cost discourage use. To lighten the blow to the poor it could apply the tax after the first 10 gallons of gas, giving auto owners coupons to avoid the tax on that amount.

Of course, there is no guarantee Congress will go along with such a tax. By firing Governor Love the President has not ended the division in the rest of the nation over whether rationing or cost hikes is the better way to curtail fuel use. And a lot of Americans will brush aside the distinctions made between and outright rationing system and one which uses coupons to avoid taxation on the first 10 gallons of gas. The latter will be a form of rationing, by price instead of quantity, to them. And the burden of proof will rest on the administration to show that the tax coupon system will involve substantially less bureaucracy than a volume coupon system.

If unemployment swells from the new layoffs in the auto and small aircraft industries and if living costs rise steeply because of higher outlays for fuel the pressure will be on Washington to act dramatically and decisively, not inchingly as it has to date.

For a typical family, doubling the cost of gasoline even at a 10 gallon per week level, plus doubling the price of heating oil, would mean a \$600 a year bite out of income. For millions of families that increase would mean a hardship.

Higher fuel costs will likely result in demands for changes in government policies. The oil companies may find themselves dethroned as did the auto giants after the safety and environmental issues swept their

decisions into the public domain. Most Americans will think it ridiculous that the government now relies solely on the oil companies for key energy data. There is no excuse for this. One of Mr. Simon's first priorities should be to create an independent government auditing and monitoring bureau for fuel supplies and reserves.

Nor will there be patience with foot-dragging over federal support or encouragement for mass transportation alternatives, with sluggish progress in the Middle East peace talks if the Arab oil sanctions continue, with trade bill legislation for lower tariffs if unemployment worsens sharply.

Again, one hopes the administration has enough success with its gradualist energy approach to avoid nationwide rationing of the World War II variety. The first priority is to keep the economy moving. But the very system the administration is considering—steep fuel costs rises—could provoke the public politically to cut off progress along that route.

The Christian Science Monitor



"This here's my new deputy who will help guard th' bank."

## Why we have a tennis ball crisis

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

It was five years ago that Titus Tiddling III, the mastermind of the giant Tiddling Tennis Ball cartel, first privately predicted The Great Tennis Ball Crisis.

"Gentlemen," he told his aides, "to meet the coming grave shortage of balls, three steps are required (1) we must double our advertising to create greater demand; (2) we must close two processing plants to create a smaller supply; and (3) we must insult the Ratt of Phynkia."

This last was the key. For, as any tennis player knows, the fuzz on tennis balls comes from the throat hairs of the Phynkian ibex. And ten per cent of America's supply was imported from herds Tiddling has developed in Phynkia itself.

Thus Tiddling cabled the Ratt of Phynkia: "Nyahh, nyahh, you're a dirty Ratt." The next day, the angry Ratt expropriated every single ibex owned by Tiddling.

"Things," said Tiddling, rubbing his hands, "are going swimmingly."

Then came his most brilliant move—starting a fight between Phynkia and its neighbor, the Republic of Mbonga. With his connections in high places (which had cost him only \$1.3 million), Tiddling found it simple to drum up public support for Mbonga while secretly goading the Ratt into a disastrous attack.

The furious Ratt announced that not another single hair would be shipped to Mbonga-loving America as long as he or an ibex lived. "Now," as he gloatingly told our ambassador, Dr. Hughes Kissinger now, "we've got you by the throat hairs."

The Great Tennis Ball Crisis, just as Tiddling had predicted, was on!

Acting swiftly in the emergency, the President proclaimed he was thinking of (1) banning tennis playing on Sundays; (2) imposing a 50 mile-per-hour speed limit on serves; (3) rationing balls; (4) all three; or (5) none of the above.

And meanwhile, to help him think, he said, he was appointing not only a Tennis Ball Czar but, due to the gravity of the situation, a Tennis Ball Czarina as well.

Tiddling did his part. He regretfully cut off sup-

plies to independent businessmen and sold his tennis balls only through his own chain of shops. "These independent businessmen have been fine and fierce competitors," he said, wiping away a tear, "and it's a shame this will put them out of their independent businesses."

With the price of a ball up from 29 to 51 cents and with lowered production costs, Tiddling's profits doubled. The Presidents then had a great idea: triple the price of balls.

"This will not only lower consumer demand," he said, "but stimulate increased exploration for domestic Phynkian ibexes."

"Golly, it sure does," said Tiddling to his aides. "Everybody out to explore! Try the cafeteria and the parking lot and report back in 52 seconds."

"Don't you want us to find one, sir?" asked a young aide uncertainly.

"You'll never be a success under our great free enterprise system, damn it," said Tiddling, frowning, "until you understand the law of supply and demand."

## Whose fault is it anyway?

Louis Harris, the pollster, reports that most Americans believe "there is something deeply wrong in America." Fifty-five per cent, he said, are "alienated and disenchanted, feeling profoundly impatient to influence the action of their leaders."

Well, it's too bad, and there are doubtless many reasons for this woeful state of public morale. But one of them is surely indicated in another part of Harris' poll.

It found that only 29 per cent of those surveyed could name both U.S. senators from their state. Fifty-four per cent couldn't name their congressman, and 41 per cent couldn't name even one of their senators.

Moreover, 38 per cent didn't know that Congress had both a House and a Senate. And 12 per cent of the college-educated respondents thought the Supreme Court was a branch of Congress.

No one can guarantee that things would have been much better if the vast majority of the people of this free country had done the routine homework that the copybooks call the basic price of citizenship.

But you never know till you try, do you?



## Earthware to be displayed

Ceramics that have emerged from a hand-built kiln (which is known as Responding Earth Pottery in this case) will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Ec Building from Thursday through Tuesday.

The exhibition will include 200 pieces of earthenware as well as wall reliefs and sculptures made by Joseph and Marcia Selsor Mannino. Both teaching assistants in the Art Department, their show is a thesis exhibition in partial fulfillment of their Masters degrees.

The Manninos founded the Responding Earth Pottery in fall of 1972 at their home in Boskydell. With the help of a friend, Doug

Holtgrewe, they built a 30 cubic foot oil fired kiln in which to fire their stoneware and porcelain. They also have a commercial electric kiln for the production of high-fired porcelain and zinc crystal glazes.

Their ceramic work is the result of their diverse backgrounds, which on Joseph's part includes an undergraduate education from the Art Institute of Chicago and on Marcia's part a resident pottership in the Grail House of upstate New York and a Raku workshop in Loveland, Ohio.

The opening reception for this exhibition will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and is free and open to the public.

# Kissinger's European debut relaxes fears of domination

BRUSSELS, Belgian (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger's debut before the European allies as secretary of State eased their fears of American-Soviet domination without totally eliminating them.

The conference of the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers also ended with better European understanding of United States objectives in the Middle East.

Kissinger clearly was the star of the show, but even his soothing words failed to win agreement in the European Economic Community (EEC) on all those objectives, particularly in France.

"I came here to discuss with our closest allies the problems and opportunities produced by detente, by the emergence of the EEC as a political entity; by the changed

situation in the field of weapons, by conditions in other parts of the world," Kissinger told newsmen after the deliberations.

"There were some frank exchanges, and points of view were I think we have all gained a better understanding of each other's positions."

The two-day meeting was notable for the chances Kissinger seized to reaffirm, continuing American military, political and economic commitment to Europe.

In one gesture intended to symbolize the American wish for better understanding, Kissinger met with foreign ministers of the nine-nation Common Market. The parlay in Hilton Hotel offered a hopeful

prelude to the market summit in Copenhagen Friday, when European-American relations will be at the center of informal talks.

Fears of American-Soviet superpower deals jeopardizing allied European security have been mounting inside NATO ever since President Nixon's administration began, in 1971, making its own arrangements with the Russians and Chinese.

France, which plays a leading role in the EEC, has voiced these fears through Foreign Minister Michel Jobert inside and outside the NATO framework.

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# **GOP strategy meeting attended by President**

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Republican political leaders held their first formal 1974 campaign strategy session Tuesday. Participants said there was no mention of Watergate's potential impact.

Republican National Chairman George Bush said there was no need to discuss Watergate during the 45-minute meeting because it had been talked about "ad infinitum" in many earlier sessions between Nixon and Republican leaders.

Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee, said the party has been "severely wounded" by Watergate but described the purpose of conferring with Nixon as discussing "things you can do something about."

Bush, Brock and Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, indicated the discussion centered around candidates and the problem of maintaining a healthy economy in an election year.

As Bush asserted that Watergate "isn't going to be the determining factor" in the 1974 races, Brock chimed in that, "The thing that could be devastating for us next year would be an economic downturn."

Brock said he found Nixon in a very positive mood about economic prospects, the energy crisis notwithstanding, and Bush declared that the whole mood of the meeting "was generally upbeat."

Bush was asked if there was any discussion of Nixon stumping personally for GOP candidates next fall.

He reported the question did not come up but quoted Nixon as having told him recently he will stay away from where he's not wanted and if he could be helpful elsewhere, "I'll sure do it."

Brock was asked if GOP prospects would not be improved by a Nixon

resignation prior to the campaign. He said he thought a resignation would "do a disservice" to the country "by calling into question the political stability of the nation."

All three emphasized that they favor full presidential disclosures concerning all Watergate-related matters. Bush said he senses a "mounting, growing get-off-his-back" syndrome among the electorate. Bush said the public wants an early resolution to questions surrounding Nixon so he can concentrate on affairs of state.

Nixon and his Republican colleagues were reported to have concentrated on a state-by-state survey of GOP prospects and candidates in Senate races. The President was said to have suggested how some candidates might adopt more effective tactics and how some reluctant candidates might be persuaded to enter the fray.

Bush said there will be another strategy meeting later to concentrate on races for the House seats and governorships.

## **New bookstore business 'slow' during first day**

Opening day at the student-run consignment bookstore at 715 S. University was "slow, but that's what we expected," public relations director John Hardt said Tuesday.

"Business should pick up Thursday and Friday when most kids get finished with finals," Hardt said. The bookstore will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Tuesday, Hardt said. It will not be open Sunday, Dec. 16.

The store is located in the old Hart record store on the University island. Volunteers are still needed to complete the all-volunteer staff.

"We also need a calculator," Hardt said. "And, of course, what we really need are customers!"

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# Consumer group oppressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. district judge ruled Tuesday that a public interest research group was improperly denied exemption from federal income taxes because of pressure from the White House.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Center on Corporate Responsibility, Inc., a group founded by a former researcher for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is qualified to receive deductible charitable contributions.

He ordered the Internal Revenue Service to exempt the group from federal income taxes.

The center, incorporated in February 1970 to conduct educational and charitable activities in social welfare areas, later sought a ruling that it was exempt from federal income taxes. When the ruling did not come, a lawsuit

was filed May 2, 1973.

Two weeks later, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the center was not exempt from federal income taxes and not qualified to receive deductible charitable contributions.

Richey noted he received from the center's lawyers, on June 29 this year, a letter listing several indications "that White House in-

fluence may have been used to induce the IRS to enter the unfavorable ruling, even though the service had given all indication that it would enter a favorable ruling."

The court held a hearing in July and granted the center the right to examine IRS documents and files in the case, including those in the White House.

## Christmas tree lights okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans may use electric lights on Christmas trees inside their homes this season despite the energy crisis, William E. Simon, head of the Nixon administration's new Energy Office, said today.

"I do not want American families to lose the festive spirit of Christmas

because of the energy crisis," Simon said in a statement.

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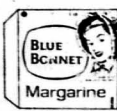
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# Cost of living may rise 3 per cent

By James Gerstenzang  
Associated Press Writer

Fuel price increases could raise the cost of living in the United States \$27 billion, or nearly 3 per cent next year, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday.

Stein told a congressional committee he based his estimate on an expected 50 per cent increase in fuel prices.

He predicted that a 30-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices, a major factor in the 50 per cent raise, would be needed to balance supply and demand.

## Liquor Board to discuss tour of area taverns

The Liquor Advisory Board will discuss its recent inspection tour of local liquor establishments at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Hall Courtroom.

Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert called the meeting Monday to discuss Saturday's tour of area bars to determine if the places need improvements before a renewal of their liquor licenses in May.

The bars which were visited included Merlin's, The Club, Palms Tavern, Pizza King, One Step Beyond, Buffalo Bob's, LBJ's, Charlie Pickles, the American Tap and Up Your Alley.

## Grab a bus to culture

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York, if culture is your thing, you can catch the culture bus. It operates on weekends and holidays and for a single \$1 fare enables passengers to visit many of the city's institutions.

Addressing the Joint Economic Committee's international economics subcommittee, he said no decision has been made on using inflated prices, rationing or taxes to deal with the energy crisis but said higher consumer prices are certain to be a result.

"We've got to face higher energy costs and decide how much we want to pay to the Arabs and how much to ourselves," Stein said.

Stein, who has admitted he and other officials have erred in some previous economic predictions, said unemployment is expected to increase between three-tenths of one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent in 1974.

To lessen its impact, he said, four alternatives are under consideration: increasing defense spending, improving unemployment compensation, expanding public service employment and stimulating the housing industry.

Meanwhile, the government announced a program using federal computers and census information that could coordinate the organization of car pools for millions of commuters throughout the nation.

The Census Bureau analyzed 1970 census information for 125 metropolitan areas of at least 250,000 persons and found that 31 million of 47.2 million workers drive to work alone.

Under the program, information on where commuters live and work could be compiled to ease the forming of commuting groups.

Also in Washington, truck drivers threatened to leave the roads Tuesday night as a protest against high fuel prices and lower speed limits.

An independent driver, John Sassi Newark, Del., told a Senate Public Works subcommittee that drivers were being urged to park their rigs, but Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters union, told the subcommittee he had heard nothing about the threatened work stoppage.

In other energy-related developments Tuesday:

—Norbert T. Tiemann, chief of the Federal Highway Administration, said the energy crisis could curtail funds for highway expansion and maintenance. He said the cuts would be caused by a drop in the amount of taxes collected from highway users and on gasoline.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in New York the government is revising its estimate of the fuel shortage. He refused to speculate in which direction the revision would go, but said no increase is likely in the current estimate that fuel supplies will be off by 17 per cent.

—Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill asked President Nixon to

allocate crude oil used in manufacturing petrochemicals and to remove price controls on these products.

—Charles Elkins, assistant administrator for hazardous materials in the Environmental Protection Agency, said the White House settled a dispute between the EPA and the Atomic Energy Commission, awarding the AEC the authority to set standards on radioactive emissions from atomic plants.

The Air Transport Association, an airline industry organization, estimated that the fuel allocation program will force the nation's airlines to cancel 2,600 daily departures and lay off more than 25,000 employees.

—Eli Reich, director of the Office of Petroleum Allocation, was reported ready to resign, to be replaced by an official from the Office of Management and Budget.

—The president of the American Petroleum Institute, Frank N. Kard, said that the solution to the energy crisis is in finding more supplies, not simply sharing those

that are available. "With one or two exceptions, there is nothing in any action taken by the government to date that will provide one additional drop of oil, one cubic foot of natural gas, or one kilowatt of electric power this winter," he said.

—King Hussein of Jordan said in Amman that the Arab oil embargo on shipments to nations supporting Israel could be a "two-edged sword" because Europeans seriously affected by the oil shortage could turn against the Arabs.

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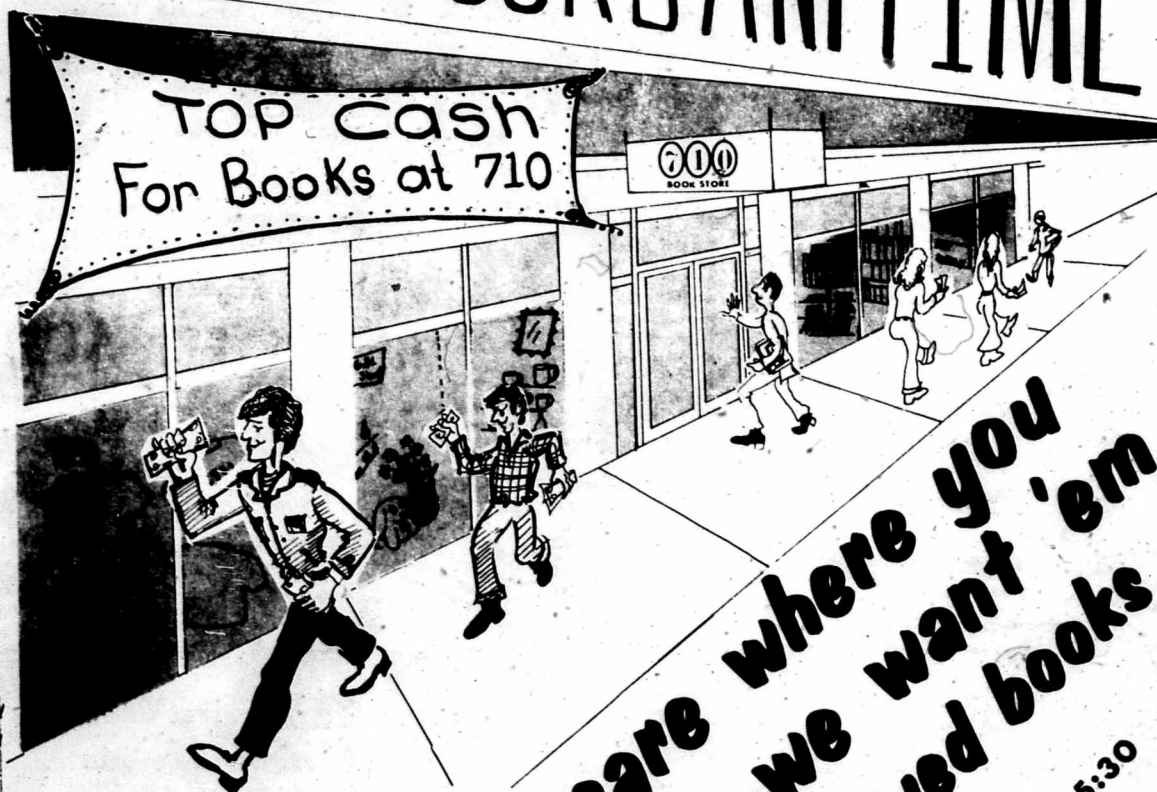


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Pat Calvi (left), Lana Gillen and Marcia Stockley.

## Three public relations majors to receive winter internships

By Brenda Penland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three SIU public relations majors have been awarded winter quarter internships in Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

The three students are Pat Calvi of Country Club Hills, Lana Gillen of Murphysboro and Marcia Stockley of Carbondale.

Ms. Calvi's internship will be with the SIU Information Center in Chicago.

She will be assistant to the director of the Chicago Information Office and her job will be to answer specific questions about SIU.

Ms. Calvi said she was "very excited" about the internship.

"This is a chance to apply

classroom knowledge to practical experience," she said.

Lana Gillen will be an intern at the Southern California Gasoline Company in Los Angeles.

Ms. Gillen called her internship the "opportunity of a lifetime."

She said she felt internships were a good way for students to gain experience.

Ms. Gillen said she would work under supervision for four weeks and then would be "turned free to evaluate and interrogate."

Marcia Stockley will intern with Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis.

"I think it will be an interesting and worthwhile experience to be able to actually work with the different facets of public relations,"

Ms. Stockley said.

"Monsanto has developed such things as astroturf, sacrin and new types of fabrics and plastics," she said.

The students will receive 12 quarter hour credits plus a stipend of \$350 to \$600 for their internships, Raymond D. Wiley, assistant professor of speech, said.

"The uniqueness of this program is that the internships offer academic credit," Wiley said.

Wiley said the criteria for choosing the interns included their academic achievements and their ability to perform functions important to public relations such as writing, interviewing and researching.

## Truckers threaten shutdown Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Truck drivers threatened new protests over higher fuel prices and lower speed limits, with one group warning of a shutdown Tuesday night.

Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons said, however, he had heard nothing about a stoppage and a spot check of state officials showed little concern about a possible shutdown. Neither was there any immediate evidence of independent truckers preparing to leave their vehicles in the garage.

John Sassi of Newark, Del., one of the drivers in the forefront of a group which blocked the Delaware Memorial Bridge last week, said in Washington, D.C., that up to 10,000 truckers would stop work in the Tuesday night protest.

He said the drivers had been urged to take them (their rigs) to the barn.

Sassi, who claimed to be speaking for 8,000 to 10,000 independent truckers, was testifying before a Senate Public Works subcommittee on legislation dealing with the energy crisis.

"If we can't get action here today we're going to have to shut down," said Sassi. "We can't go on like this. We want it in writing."

Sassi indicated later he wasn't satisfied with assurances that the

federal government was moving to ease the drivers' problems.

Drivers who blocked roads in the East and Midwest last week and in California Monday are seeking a ceiling on diesel fuel prices, guarantees against price gouging, and higher speed limits.

The protesting drivers most of them independent owner-drivers have been sporadically blocking highways and stalling traffic for over a week, moving from place to place with some of the truckers involved in more than one protest.

A trucking magazine in Los Angeles called for a nationwide shutdown Thursday and Friday. However, Fitzsimmons told the Senate subcommittee Tuesday that he doubts it will take place.

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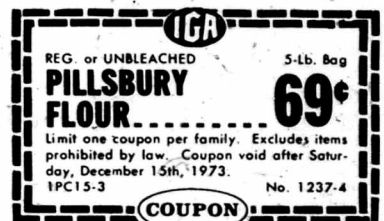
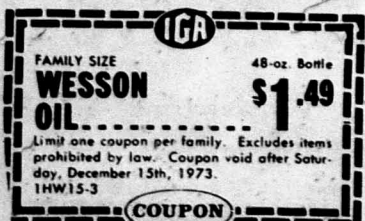
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## Speed limits may cause undue chaos

URBANA, (AP)—Different speed limits for trucks, buses and automobiles will lead to "problems, chaos and accidents," says a University of Illinois transportation expert.

The expert, Professor John E. Baerwald, said in a statement, "Moving all vehicles at reduced speed—the same speed—is a way to conserve fuel."

"Moving all at the same speed would minimize the need for overtaking and passing and would reduce accidents," he added.

"But setting the speed for trucks and buses—with slower pickup and longer stopping distances—higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chaos and accidents," he said.

Baerwald, director of the university's Highway Traffic Safety Center, said that "On two-lane roads, trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions."

He added, "On multi-lane roads, suppose passenger cars are in the right lanes and trucks in left lanes. There are many more passenger cars than trucks. A truck wants to get off the highway. The big vehicle is going to have to force its way through the smaller ones."

"And to control speed, policing can be simple if all traffic moves at the same rate. Radar or even watching who gets out of line and outruns others can spot violators quickly."

Baerwald, past president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, said in a statement, "People who advised the President on these speeds may have been well-intentioned, but obviously no traffic engineer was consulted."

## Energy course may be offered spring quarter

By Mary Gabel  
Student Writer

Students will be able to become better informed on the causes and eventual effects of the energy crisis if a proposed new course is approved.

"Energy in the Future", a tentative 200-level General Studies course, would concentrate on the importance of energy in life and the universe, according to Walter Borst, assistant professor of physics who has suggested the idea for part of his curriculum.

All aspects of the energy situation will be discussed including the physical principles, world outlook of current consumption, uses and resources, production methods, ecological effects of production and growth limits.

"It's a current issue, and I will try to teach the science of energy so when people finish college they have an idea of what the problems are," Borst said.

The energy crisis is not a temporary problem, Borst said. It is something that will affect people's everyday lives. "It's the biggest problem of mankind, besides war," he said.

Borst requested approval of the course from the General Studies Committee last September and said he hopes to teach it spring quarter.

John W. Voight, dean of the General Studies Division, and a decision should be forthcoming, but depends on several "ifs."

Voight said a moratorium is in effect on new courses until the semester system starts next fall, and the committee has been involved in converting established courses to the new system.

The committee is currently without a chairman, Voight said, so one must be elected before a decision can be reached. If the energy course is approved by the committee, at its January meeting the final okay must be made by John H. Baker, assistant provost for Academic Affairs.

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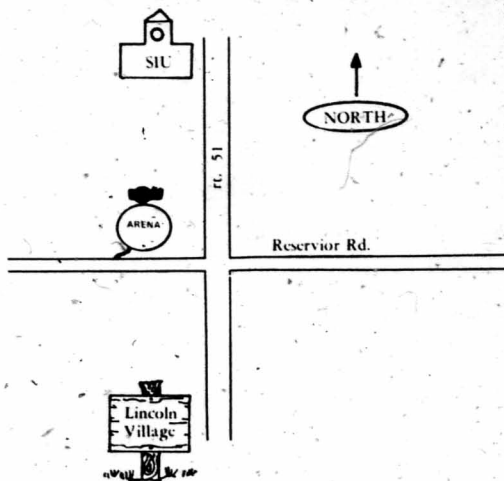
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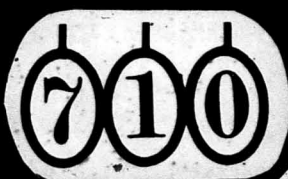
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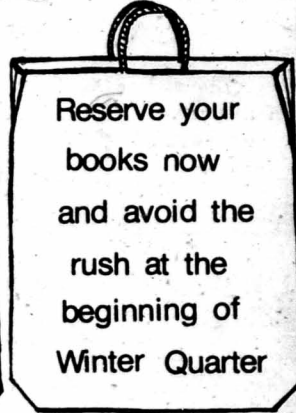
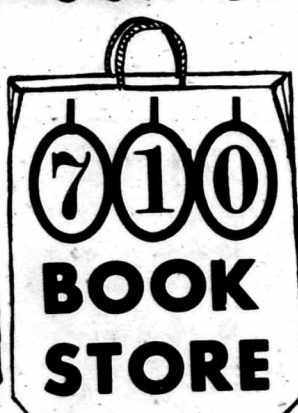
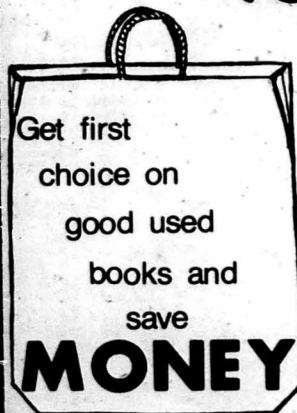
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Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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## Election fills Liberal Arts Council posts

Four students and a faculty member were elected Friday to fill vacancies on the Liberal Arts Council. Ballots were counted Tuesday morning, and the results will be presented to the council at its Wednesday meeting.

Kenneth Danhof, assistant professor of Computer Science and council Selection and Election Committee chairman, released the election results to the Daily Egyptian Tuesday afternoon.

To represent Liberal Arts Area 1 (Social Sciences): Jack VanDerSlik, associate professor of government; Edward Benfield, senior in geography; and Steve Downing, senior in economics.

To represent Liberal Arts Area 2 (Math Sciences): Linda Giombicki, senior in mathematics.

To represent Liberal Arts Area 3 (Humanities): Jayne Stewart, graduate student in linguistics.

The election brings the Liberal Arts Council to its full complement of 30 members, Danhof said.

Within the College of Liberal Arts, the council has the power to set policy, such as graduation requirements, and to advise the dean of budgetary and other matters, Danhof said.

The Council is set to meet at 3 p.m. today in General Classrooms 121.

## Lack of interest cancels lunch, jazz discussion

The history of jazz presentation scheduled for Wednesday's Lunch and Learn session has been cancelled. John Kixmiller, from the Division of Continuing Education, cited a lack of student interest caused by finals week as the main reason for the postponement.

Kixmiller said the division will reschedule the jazz discussion—led by London Branch, director of the SIU Jazz Ensemble and instructor in the School of Music—at a later date.

## Lyric resisted Burglary


YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Nothing seemed to go right for burglars who broke into the Lyric Theater here.

First the burglars were unable to open the safe, although causing \$200 damage to the metal box.

They were unable to enter the projection booth, after breaking a key in the lock.

But they managed to break into a gum machine. However, the machine had been empty for several weeks and there was no money inside.

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proaching area businesses to encourage the establishment of special parking spaces for the physically handicapped.

John Yow, code enforcement director, said Tuesday that the reserving of the special lots is voluntary.

A state statute on facilities for the handicapped stipulates that any parking lot built after the statute's passage must include spaces reserved for the handicapped.

Yow said most of the parking lots in the city were built before the statute was passed and therefore are not required to have special lots.

Yow said the Golden Bear Restaurant has already asked for signs to designate the lots and that others also seem interested.

The signs are state regulation signs which bear the nation-wide handicapped emblem.

Yow urged all businesses to establish at least one or two special parking spaces for the handicapped. He explained that the lots would not be required to be a special width although 12 feet is the recommended size.

Yow pointed out that many businesses could easily convert

some of their lots for handicapped use by reserving the end spaces.

Yow invited any businesses interested in setting up special lots to contact the code enforcement division. He said the division would work with the businesses in determining where the best places would be for the special lots.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that at least one space on each city parking lot will be reserved for the handicapped.

Fry said he will refer the matter to the Public Works Department to work out the details.

Silas Singh, director of Specialized Student Services at SIU, said he'd like to see the special lots placed in key positions throughout the city.

He said he plans to talk with Yow about the placement of the lots.

Singh said he would like to see at least one or two lots set up at J.C. Penney's, Mohr Valu, Murdale Shopping Center, the police station, the Police Community Service Center, Kelley's, the movie theaters and the Carbondale Clinic.

Singh said he based his recommendations on his own experiences and from comments made by handicapped students.



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# Cops get search powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police may make a complete search of anyone under lawful arrest. The court's three liberals dissented sharply.

The import of the 6-3 decision rests in the use of evidence found in such searches, and the operation of the controversial "exclusionary rule" which bans use of illegally gathered evidence at trial.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search, and we hold that in the case of a lawful custodial arrest a full search of the person is not only an exception to the warrant requirement of the Fourth Amendment, but is also a 'reasonable' search under that amendment," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the court now was turning its back on the long-held principle that the legality of searches accompanying arrests should be assessed on a case-by-case basis. The ruling came in cases that stem from traffic arrests.

In one, a District of Columbia man was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant. During the search, a cigarette packet containing heroin was found on his person. The U.S. Circuit Court overturned his conviction for possession of the drug, saying that the search that

discovered it went beyond permissible limits. The high court majority reversed that decision.

In the second case, police in Florida were permitted use as evidence marijuana discovered in a search that followed a routine warrantless traffic stop.

"A police officer's determination as to how and where to search the person of a suspect whom he has arrested is necessarily a quick judgment which the Fourth Amendment does not require to be

broken down in each instance into an analysis of each step in the search," said Rehnquist.

Marshall, joined by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan, declared that "the mere fact of an arrest should be no justification in and of itself for invading the privacy of the individual's personal effects."

"There is always the possibility that a police officer, lacking probable cause to obtain a search warrant, will use a traffic arrest as a pretext to conduct a search."

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# Burditt hopes to debate Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Burditt said Tuesday he hopes to debate Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., in his effort to unseat him, but was unable to come up with an issue on which he differs with Stevenson.

"I'm going to run a positive campaign. I think voters ought to have a choice between two good men," Burditt told a news conference following a luncheon meeting with Illinois congressional Republicans. "I'm not going to go around knocking the other guy."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., pointed out the major difference between the two. When the Senate is organized, Percy said, "Adlai would

vote Democratic and George would vote Republican."

In answer to a question about whether he would like President Nixon to campaign for him, Burditt replied, "I would be delighted to accept campaign support from anyone willing to come to Illinois."

The Republican Party isn't going to gain by exclusion," he said, adding that Vice President Gerald Ford already has offered his help in Burditt's uphill campaign against Stevenson.

But Burditt acknowledged that "the Republican party obviously has some problems in Illinois as we do nationally."

An obvious problem, he said, is Watergate.

"Watergate is part of the whole ethical problem," Burditt said, adding that he was the only Republican named by a Democratic governor to be a member of the Illinois Board of Ethics.

"I think this will be one of the classic stretch drives," said Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., of the Burditt-Stevenson race. "I think he

will surprise everyone." Percy said he thinks Burditt has "a lot better chance" of beating Stevenson than Percy had of beating former Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill. When a newsman pointed out that Percy at least had name recognition throughout the state when he ran against Douglas, Burditt said: "I'm not sure name recognition is what the voter wants right now."

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## Holly and berries welcome faculty

Holly and berries brightened the south wing of Anthony Hall Tuesday morning for the final faculty coffee hour of this quarter.

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"Every time there are some new faces here," said SIU President David R. Derge as he wandered through the crowd with a cup of coffee. He and his vice presidents began the coffee hours in October to enhance faculty-administrative communication.

It's been so successful, Derge added, that he will continue to host the coffees twice a month for the rest of the school year. He says he has learned a lot of things from the faculty members he has talked with and has received many suggestions for improving administrative procedures.

## City decorations competition ends amid confusion

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce canceled its Christmas decorating contest Tuesday, due to an apparent misunderstanding on the part of some entrants.

"We were looking for design, originality and use of recycled materials," Ray Lech, executive vice president of the chamber, said. "Apparently some people thought it was a lighting contest."

Lech said there was too short a time between now and Christmas for people to make the change or come up with a good display.

The contest had residential, religious, residential general, commercial and institutional categories. Judging would have been performed by area garden clubs.

Lech said the chamber will try to hold the contest next year.

## Linguistics offers two exotic classes

The Department of Linguistics is offering two exotic courses winter quarter. Linguistics 450, Language Families, deals with North American Indian languages; their history, structure and relationships. The course will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at a time yet to be arranged.

Linguistics 402b, Acoustic Phonetics, will center around the acoustic investigation of speech by means of the sound spectrograph. This machine produces what are popularly called "voiceprints." The course will discuss the possibility of identifying speakers by their voiceprints.

Acoustic Phonetics will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Wham 301B.

Both courses are introductory and have no prerequisites. For further information, contact Raymond Silverstein, Department of Linguistics, at 536-3385.

## Senate approves infant death study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a bill today to authorize a \$36 million, three-year research program into the leading cause of infant deaths.

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The bill was sent to the House by voice vote.

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# Administration will not act on trustee election complaints

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Student Body President Mike Carr said Tuesday the administration will take no action on the complaints it has received from three candidates contesting the recent student trustee election.

Carr said he received a letter from Dean of Students Bruce R. Swinburne stating, "It is the decision of the office of Dean of Students that no

administrative action will be taken adjudicating the complaints filed with this office resulting from the conduct or the outcome of the student trustee election."

Daniel Schuering, one of three candidates contesting the conduct of the election campaign, said late Monday night he and Ronald Ruskey met with Swinburne Monday and filed an official appeal with the administration to look into the matter.

"This matter falls totally within the jurisdiction of Graduate Student Council (GSC) and the undergraduate Student Senate," Swinburne wrote.

Swinburne was referring to the clause in the elections laws adopted by GSC and Student Senate in early November stating: "If someone contests the election commission's rulings in regard to any matter, then a judicial board composed of one-half undergraduates appointed by Student Senate and one-half graduate students appointed by GSC (no less than six people) shall be established to hear the appeal of any candidate. A decision will be made by a majority of the Judicial Board."

Carr said his appointees to the special board will be announced at the first meeting of the Student Senate in winter quarter but that "three undergraduate members will be taken from the Judicial Board."

At the Nov. 28 senate meeting, Thomas J. Leisz, William Wayne, Joe Kostik and Mike Badger were sworn in as Carr's appointees to the J-Board. A fifth member, appointed by Carr, Mary Hartzell, was not present.

Another complaint expected to be brought to the attention of the special board is that of Larry Rafferty, candidate declared ineligible by the election commission because of forgeries appearing on the last page of his petition.

Rafferty said Monday he has signed statements from 21 students who signed his original petition and agree that it was tampered with. The evidence will be brought to the attention of the J-Board as soon as possible, he said.

## Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 9 p.m. to midnight.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

Lunch and Learn: "History of Jazz", London Branch, School of Music, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Wrestling: SIU vs. Naval Academy, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Exercise Class, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Free School: Astrology, Pulliam 118 and Tarot, Neckers (218, 7 p.m.). Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Communications 2012.

Interdisciplinary Seminar on Latin America: D.L. Canfield, speaker, Communications Lounge.

Lost Anything? Why not check the Central Lost and Found, Student Center Information Service?

## WSIU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30-News; 8:45-Instructional Programming; 10-The Electric Company; 10:30-Instructional Programming; 11:25-News; 11:30-Sesame Street; 12:30-News; 12:45-Instructional Programming; 3:25-News; 3:30-Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid; 7-Bill Moyers Journal; 7:30-Conflicts; 8:30-Woman; 9-Masterpiece Theatre; 10-The Movies; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

## Business, marketing interviews scheduled

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of January 7. For interview appointments and additional information students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Deere & Co., Moline: Schedule No. 1: (Business)—Business, Marketing, Accounting majors for positions in sales, services and accounting representatives calling on retail dealers, etc.

Schedule No. 2: (Engineering)—all types for Engineering Design, manufacturing, etc.

## WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded News.

7—Options; 8—First Hearing; 9—The Podium; Schubert—Symphony No. 9 in C Major—Nelson—Symphony No. 3, Opus 27 "Sinfonia Espansiva"; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Wednesday, Jan. 9.

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# Santo to South Side; Tanner calls trade 'Christmas present'

By Joe Mooshill  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Santo got his wish to continue to play baseball in Chicago and White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner called it "an early Christmas present."

In what was believed to be the first direct deal between the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox, Santo was dealt from the Cubs to the White Sox Tuesday.

In return, the Cubs received pitchers Steve Stone and Ken Frailing, catcher Steve Swisher and a player to be named later.

Santo, who became the first player to invoke the baseball rule that a 10-year veteran who has had five-year tenure with the same club cannot be traded without his permission, earlier had rejected a deal which would have sent him to the California Angels.

"All I wanted to do was stay in Chicago," said the 33-year-old third baseman who spent 14 years with the Cubs. "My family is here, my roots are here, my business interests are here. If need be, I would have stayed out of baseball but it wouldn't have been easy."

Since the interleague trading deadline had passed, all players involved in the deal had to be waived out of their respective leagues.

It marked the fourth key player trade since the end of the season by the Cubs who are bent on rebuilding their club.

Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins went to the Texas Rangers for infielders Bill Madlock and Vic Harris. Glenn Beckert, a second baseman, went to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Jerry Morales and last week catcher Randy Hundley was traded to Minnesota for catcher George Mitterwald.

"I was concerned," said Santo after having rejected the trade to the Angels. "They talked to me and offered me a lot.

But money is no concern. I wanted to stay in Chicago and I learned quickly that I couldn't stay with the Cubs. The only course was to play for the White Sox.

"I talked to Mr. Wrigley, P.K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs and I think that because of my loyalty to the Cub organization for 14 years, Mr. Wrigley consented to my wishes."

What happens now that the White Sox have a pair of All-Star third basemen in Santo and Bill Melton?

"We'll find room for both of them," said Tanner in a telephone call from his home in New Castle, Pa. "As far as I'm concerned, this is an early and best Christmas present I could get."

"With Ron Santo, Bill Melton and Dick Allen, we have three players we can rotate from first base to third base and to designated hitter."

"This marks the third successive year we've picked up a blue chip player. First it was Allen, then Ken Henderson and now Santo. I'll have no problem getting them into the lineup. All I want by the end of the season is to have all three of them finish with at least 600 at bats."

The elated Santo called the deal "a new lease on life. I feel like a young kid again. I plan to do my best for the Sox. I don't think there'll be any pressure on Melton. I think there's room in the lineup for the both of us. I just hope to be an asset to the club."

Santo batted .267 for the Cubs last season with 20 home runs and 77 runs batted in. He has a lifetime average of .280 with 317 major league homers and 1,213 runs batted in.

"I know this is a bigger ball park and I have no qualms about being able to adjust. I can go with the pitch and I did early last season. Later, when all seemed to be lost, I concentrated on jerking the ball out of the park. I don't have to do that here. There are enough big hitters to pick me up."



Rim shot

The women's varsity basketball team works out daily from 4:50 p.m. in the Women's Gym in preparation for the opening of their season January 11. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

## Louisiana Tech Thursday

# Press meets press as Salukis host Bulldogs

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will try to extend their modest two-game winning streak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the SIU Arena against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Louisiana Tech, 2-1, returned Monday night from a three-game exhibition tour to Mexico City to play the University of Mexico. The Bulldogs won all three games against Mexico, although the results do not count on the team's record.

SIU is also 2-1 following run-away victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Missouri-Rolla. Not only to the teams have the same record, but they are similar in their style of play. Both teams play a scrappy brand of offense and defense.

"They are aggressive offensively and defensively," SIU Coach Paul Lambert said. "They apply full-court pressure the whole ballgame."

The Salukis forced 53 turnovers in two games last week with their full-court press, a weapon they hope to make use of Thursday night.

SIU starts a pair of Georgia freshmen in 6-3 guard Mike Glenn and 6-6 forward Corky Abrams. Tech also opens with a duo of talented yearlings in 6-7 forward Lanky Wells and 6-3 guard Mike McConathy.

A crucial inside match-up finds SIU's 6-11 Joe C. Meriweather against 6-10 Mike Martin, a transfer from Mississippi State who has moved into the Bulldog line up.

Meriweather, whose point and rebound totals in the first two games were not up to his averages of 17.1 points and 12.3 rebounds last winter,

had impressive figures of 23 points and 21 rebounds in the 102-64 victory over Rolla.

"Early in the week Joe came to me concerned about his low totals," Lambert said. "I explained to him what is happening. Teams are still playing us in a zone to guard against Joe inside. And offensively, our first two opponents moved their postmen away from the basket."

"Naturally this takes Joe away from the basket," Lambert continued. "We have been able to take up the slack on offense with our improved shooting and moving the ball."

As a team, SIU is shooting 48.3 per cent from the field and 80.6 per cent from the free throw line, but the first seven players are hitting a hefty 55.1 per cent from the floor.

"Inside, Louisiana Tech has a couple of good big men in Martin and Wells," Lambert said. "And they have an outstanding freshman guard in Mike McConathy."

The Salukis will travel to St. Louis Saturday to play the Billikins in the first half of a basketball twinbill. Defending national champion UCLA will meet No. 2 ranked North Carolina State in the second game.

## Tickets on sale

Tickets for the SIU, Louisiana Tech basketball game are on sale from 1-4:30 p.m. at the SIU Athletic Department Ticket Office.

Tickets are 50 cents with a valid fee statement. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena.

This will be the last SIU home game until the Salukis host Missouri Western New Year's Eve.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Swaps burst bubbles in trading card world

By Jim Clark  
Associated Press Writer

DURYEA, Pa. — Sy Berger approaches his morning newspaper with apprehension, knowing the news on the sports pages may ruin his day.

Berger is director of bubblegum trading cards for the Topps Co. and knows there always is the chance the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies have swapped infielders.

Such trades mean millions of his company's baseball cards are obsolete. But it's an occupational hazard for the man who supervises the printing of a half-billion trading cards each year in baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

"Every time there is a trade people call up to tell me about it," Berger said.

At the plant, which employs more than 1,000 persons, high-speed machines print the trading cards in sheets and package them with a piece of flat bubblegum.

Since the company began producing them in 1951, baseball trading cards always have been popular. Today, they account for more than half of all cards sold.

In second place are football cards which claim 25 per cent of the market. The rest is divided evenly between

baseball and hockey.

Hockey came in during the early 1950's but the cards were only distributed in Canada. However, as hockey spread to the United States, Berger began to expand distribution. He says now hockey cards sell as well as baseball cards in New England.

Each athlete receives a flat fee of about \$250 for posing for a card whether he is a veteran superstar or a rookie.

Berger says that making a professional team does not guarantee a player a card of his own. Baseball rookies from the same team are often grouped on the same card.

For baseball teams, Berger usually chooses 25-30 players, about 20 from football teams and 10 each from basketball and hockey.

Berger says when he first started out he had to convince the players that trading cards were a good idea. Now, team owners come to him.

A few years ago he was approached by professional soccer, but the soccer cards never caught on. This year the fledgling professional tennis organization is trying to induce him to push tennis trading cards.

His company even explored the possibility of golf trading cards, but dropped it.



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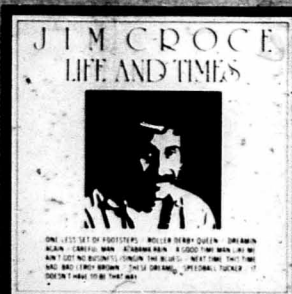
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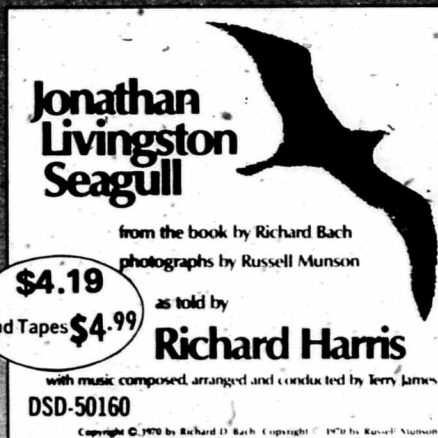
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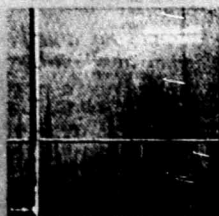


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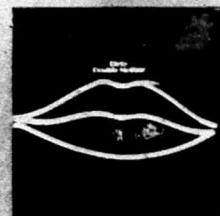
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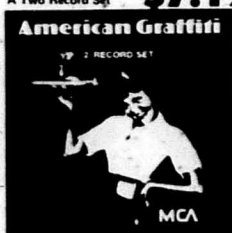
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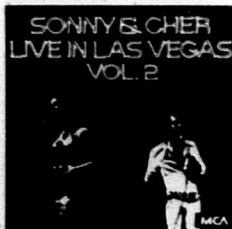
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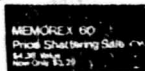
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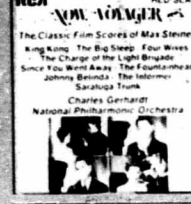
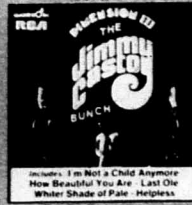
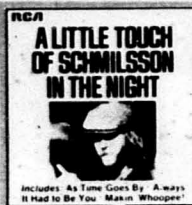


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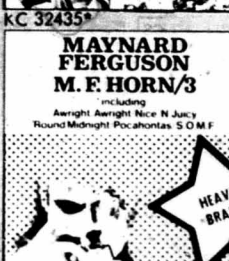
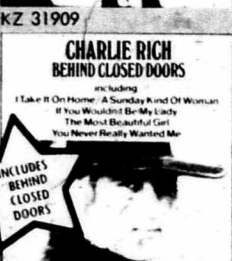
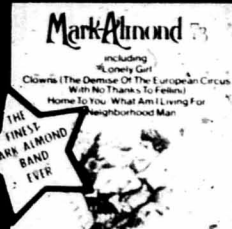
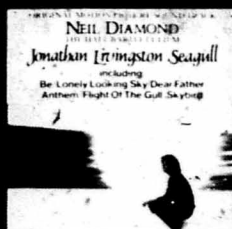


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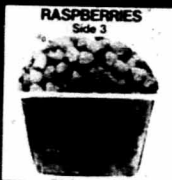
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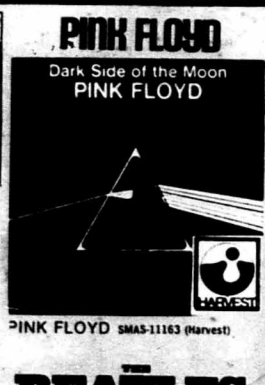


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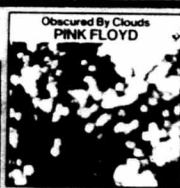
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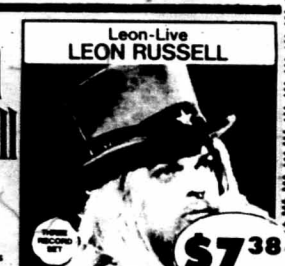


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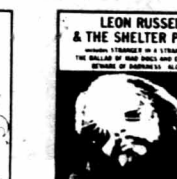


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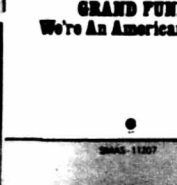
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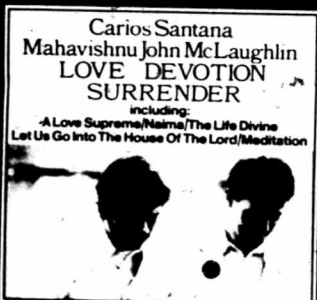


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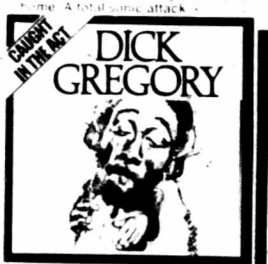
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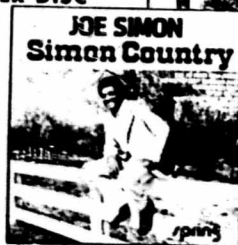
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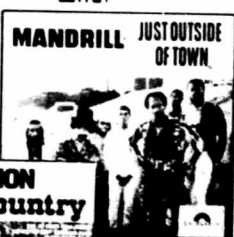
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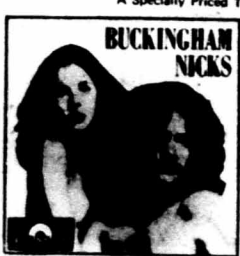
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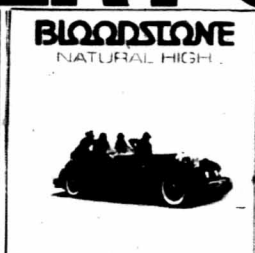




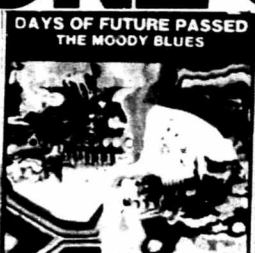
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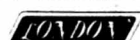


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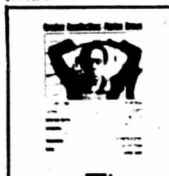
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