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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University officials are still uncertain of the effect of President Nixon's wage and price freeze on tuition and other matters at SIU although spokesmen for the U.S. Departments of Commerce and the Treasury said Tuesday that college tuition raises would be exempt from the President's order.

The Associated Press quoted James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, as saying the commerce department told the board that previously announced tuition increases are not barred by the President's action.

"We will proceed with the tuition increases on that basis," Holderman said.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said he raised the question whether the Department of Commerce had the authority to interpret the President's orders.

He said that until more specific word is received regarding the position of tuition in the wage-price freeze from the President or the Cost of Living Council, an agency established by

SIU tuition increases may not be affected by wage-price freeze

Nixon to execute his orders on the price freeze, he would have to delay making any exact determinations on the outcome of tuition raises.

He said the question of exemptions to the President's order is still fluctuating. "Nobody really knows exactly what it means," he said.

Much of the problem in interpreting the President's order revolves around section 1-A of the order which states that, "Prices, rents, wages and salaries shall be stabilized for a period of 90 days from the date hereof at levels not greater than the highest of those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions by each individual, business, firm or other entity of any kind during the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, 1971."

"Just what is a substantial volume of transactions?" Mager asked.

Mager said that about 5,200 students had paid tuition prior to Monday and about the same number of students had made payments on housing contracts.

He pointed out that the 5,000 some students who had paid housing payments constituted a greater proportion of the total number of students with housing contracts than did the 5,000 some students who had paid tuition, since fewer students have housing contracts than pay tuition.

"The question is, are either of these a substantial volume of transactions," he said.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said nothing definite could be decided

until the text of the specific pertinent orders is received.

Much will depend on whether the state will develop guidelines for state agencies concerning the order, he said. He said he had not received any definite word on this as of yet.

He said he hoped the Board would know enough by its meetings Thursday and Friday to provide a basis for implementing the order at SIU.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he will withdraw fee recommendations previously on the Board's agenda since some increases were included.

He said Carbondale's operating budget would not be ready for adoption on Friday, but that he would present the student activities allocation as a proposition to the Board.

Since the question of raising and lowering fees is uncertain, he said the exact amount of the allocation cannot be exactly determined.

In the event that tuition increases did fall under the wage-price freeze, Layer said that refunds would be issued to students who have already paid their tuition and fees for fall.

City defeats ordinance to ban non-returnables

By Pat Silba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night defeated by a vote of 4-1 a proposed ordinance to ban certain non-returnable beverage containers. Councilman George Karnes registered the only supporting vote.

Before the vote was taken, City Manager William Schmidt recommended the Council consider environmental legislation similar to that recently passed by the state of Oregon. Such an ordinance, he said, would place a mandatory refund value on certain beverage containers whether or not they are designated returnable. Distributors would be required to accept all containers, including cans, sealed glass or plastic bottles of the kind, size and brand that he sells.

Under the Oregon based ordinance,

containers originally sold in Carbondale would be stamped with their refund value in order to prevent outsiders from "dumping" their containers in Carbondale to receive refunds.

In his statement, Schmidt said he would schedule the new ordinance as a discussion item on the next regular Council meeting agenda.

Mayor Neal Eckert said before the vote that the community's interest in the ordinance precluded the possibility of delaying a decision on it. He said he voted no on the ordinance because he did not believe banning non-returnable containers would keep consumers from discarding the returnable ones.

Karnes, who said he and his family had engaged in some "bottle and can counting" in the area, said the price for discarding bottles and cans "going to have to be paid by someone."

Police officers testify shooting in self-defense

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first three witnesses for the state were sworn in Tuesday morning as the prosecution opened its case against three defendants accused in the Nov. 12 shootout with police at 401 N. Washington St., Carbondale.

The witnesses were David Hunziker and Donald Rogers of the SIU Security Police, and William Stone, a sergeant in the Carbondale Police Department.

Hunziker and Rogers said they had been relieved of duty at the SIU president's home on Nov. 12 at 5 a.m. and were approaching the intersection of Illinois and Grand Avenues when they saw a van parked on Illinois Avenue with its lights off.

Rogers said they first thought the van was abandoned or that its owner might have been in trouble.

Hunziker said he swept a spotlight over the van and it began heading north on Route 51. Rogers testified that the van's lights were never turned on, either while parked or after it began moving.

Both officers testified that they followed the van and stated that when it stopped near the Christian Student Foundation, a man jumped out of the van and shot at them.

Hunziker said he was shot and later treated and released at the SIU Health Service.

Rogers said he saw a Negro run from the van. The subject wore a long dark coat and was about six feet tall, according to Rogers.

Both officers said they were not at the Washington Street shootout later that morning.

The state's charges stem from the shootout at 401 N. Washington St. and the defendants have not been formally charged in any events proceeding that incident.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said he intends to prove that the defendants fired at police without provocation. Jeffery Haas, attorney for the defense, said he intends to show the shooting was in self-defense.

Defense attorney Michael Deutsch in

(continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says Nixon's wage-price freeze may have left college students out in the cold

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 18, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 201



Resources for the Future

Can economists internalize agriculture's environmental externalities? Michael Brewer, president of Resources for the Future, gave insight to the problem during a seminar presented by the American Agricultural Economics Association in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday. The three-day national conference ends Wednesday. See story on page two. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Sex discrimination probe opens

The compliance review team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will begin its investigation of former Professor Marisa Canut-Amoros' charges of sex discrimination Wednesday.

The team will return in the middle of September to investigate cases filed by other faculty members. It also will review the conditions of all women employees, including faculty, staff and civil service personnel at this time, according to Esther Lardent, leader of the

team which will investigate SIU.

It has been reported that more than 170 women faculty members have filed with the Civil Rights Division of HEW.

Ms. Lardent said the team should make its findings on the case in about a month, but she said this varies with each individual case.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros was formerly a professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology until her resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its July 16 meeting.

Aside from her disputed resignation which she says she never intended to make, she claims the University discriminated against her because of sex in denying her a summer position and in regard to her salary, which she says was substantially lower than those of male professors in the school.

The team will meet with Mrs. Canut-Amoros early in the day and then meet with various University administrators. Ms. Lardent said the team's exact schedule has not been determined yet and appointments will be made when they arrive.

Public forestry policies cited as unclear

By Susan Koranda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Harvard economist said Tuesday that public policy for use of forests lacks clear objectives and that economic goals are not the only basis for deciding how forests are to be used.

Ferry R. Hagenstein, a research fellow at Harvard and director of the New England Natural Resource Center, said the public is unable to clearly see the options for forest use because the purposes have not been spelled out.

Hagenstein read a paper, "Forestry, Public Pressure and Economic Development: the Forester's Dilemma," at a seminar session of the American

Agricultural Economics Association national convention.

The paper was followed by discussion by Raleigh Barlow, Michigan State University, and Henry Vaux, University of California at Berkeley, as discussants, and by the audience.

The economists appeared to agree that use of public forests for timber production and ecological considerations are not incompatible.

According to Hagenstein, "The forester is faced with the task of trying to determine what public forestry policy is and what he should do to follow it."

The discussion of forestry policy centered around two acts: The Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Act of 1960 and the Wilderness Act of 1964. Whereas multiple, or six-

point, use is called for in the first act, the second act calls for dominant use a priority rotation throughout a span of time.

Discussion of the two use forms led to a discussion of interpretation with Vaux saying "this dominant use does not seem to be a better definition" of objectives than the Multiple Use Act.

One member of the audience remarked, "We shouldn't be so naive as to think that the Forest Service wants these objectives spelled out." Vaux agreed with this statement, but said, "I really think the time when that situation can persist is past."

Vaux said the question of objective determination has two possible solutions—either specific state-

ments of putting the whole thing back into Congress' hands for broad policy decisions.

Hagenstein said Congress is too far behind to handle the whole scope of forestry decisions. He called for a specific case by case decision plan for regions. Thus, priorities could be set on a case by case basis.

Another discussion centered on the economic aspect of forestry management. Hagenstein said, "Most of the developments in benefit-cost analysis in recent years have dealt with the integration of environmental and other nonmarket considerations into a useful choice model for implementing policy objectives."

The problem in this area concerned implementation and acceptance of economics as a prime determinant for forestry policy.

In his paper, Hagenstein noted, "Despite this seeming commitment to commercial use of forest lands, Foresters have never been very comfortable with economic objec-

tives for forestry programs." However, an audience member pointed out that economy and ecology are not exclusive of each other. Vaux said there is an "urgent need for higher priority of economic development of the forests."

Whatever the objectives, economical or ecological, multiple use or dominant use, one audience member said, the ecological time lag in the forests can modify any goal set.

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Use of chemicals in farming perplexing to ag economists

Courtland T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The use of insecticides, pesticides and fertilizers poses a critical problem for future agricultural economists and must soon be contended with.

This and several other critical problems were listed by Michael Brewer during a seminar paper presentation to about 500 people in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday.

The presentation was part of the American Agricultural Economics Association's national conference. Brewer is president of the California-based non-profit foundation, Resources for the Future.

Brewer stated that his paper attempted to identify a set of problems relating to environmental quality.

"These are problems with which U.S. policy will have to cope if we are to achieve a socially desirable allocation of resources within the agriculture sector of the economy," he said. "Many of the problems reflect physical and social processes, or technological trends which have been with us for some time."

The "critical problems" as stated by Brewer are residual problems, preservation of rural amenities, institutional problems and capital needs for efficient management of agricultural and environmental resources.

According to Brewer, residual problems involve those arising from use of insecticides, pesticides and fertilizers. "Chemicals used in pesticides present perhaps the most critical residual problem in contemporary U.S. agriculture," he said. "Clearly many of the chemical molecules applied as pesticides have proven to be extremely persistent. Ultimately, some policy position needs to be taken on appropriate methods for pest control and carried out through economic incentives, prohibitions or some combination," Brewer said.

In respect to the preservation of rural amenities, Brewer said, "Rural environments not only provide the site and resource inputs for food and fiber production, they also provide an array of amenity services which can be consumed without production enterprise." Brewer cited outdoor recreation

Music School's senior recital set for tonight

SEU's School of Music will sponsor a senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. The recital will feature Jessica Kravetz on double bass and Peggy Wimberly on French horn.

The two will present Marcello's Sonata in G Major, Vivaldi's Sonata Number One in F Flat Major, Koussevitzky's Chanson Triste, Op. 2 and Beethoven's Septet in E Flat, Op. 30.

The Beethoven piece will also feature James Gay, clarinet; Susan Gore, bassoon; Karen Bauch, viola; and James Stroud, cello.

in particular as a rural amenity.

"Not only does the present growth trend of demand for this rural amenity suggest that public measures be taken to prevent acts which threaten to physically destroy the landscape, but also that positive actions be taken to assure that rural landscape amenities are not monopolized by individual parties," he said.

"In a functional sense," said Brewer, "the type of community institutions which are needed to address environmental quality problems must be capable of initiating and sustaining dialogue by affected parties. In short, the type of institutional fabric which must be available to local communities coping with qualitative degradation of rural resources must be of an evolutionary cast," he said.

One question raised by Brewer was "Will there be sufficient capital available to effect the future transitions which likely be called for within U.S. agriculture?" he said. "There is no clear answer to this important question, according to Brewer.

"Applied economic investigations of the availability of future capital for agricultural and rural resources warrant high priority," he said. Brewer stated several ways in

which agricultural economics could respond to the problems. These areas include teaching, research and public service.

"The only viable response to problems which evolve as do those associated with environmental quality is through agencies or other institutions which have the wits to learn from their experience and the flexibility to adapt themselves for improved performance in subsequent effort," he said.

The foundation is designed primarily to carry out research and educational activities dealing with natural resource management and environmental problems from the standpoint of the social sciences.

NEW LIBERTY

WEEKDAYS 7:30 8:50
SAT AND 2:00 3:45
SUN 5:30 7:30 9:10

In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

WILLARD
the only movie you should not see alone.
COLOR

FEATURES SHOWN
AT 2:00 3:45
5:30 7:15 9:00

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON
EVEL KNIEVEL
METROCOLOR

National General
FOX
The last man alive... is not alone!
CHARLTON HESTON
THE OMEGA MAN
WEEKDAYS
7:00 9:00
Sat & Sun
1:30 3:30 5:15
7:00 9:00

SAUKU CINEMA
LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL
NEAR GRAND AND WALL
PHONE 549-1622
PLAZA SUITE
LAST TIMES TODAY!
AT 7:00 and 9:05
TOMORROW AT THE SALUKI
SONG OF NORWAY

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
RIVIERA
CAMPUS
NOW THROUGH TUESDAY
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"
"THE STUDENT NURSES"

OPEN 7:30 STARTS AT DUSK
OPEN 7:30 STARTS AT DUSK

Rated G but may be too intense for younger children.
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
SHOWN SECOND
BEGUILLED
CLINT EASTWOOD "THE BEGUILLED"
GERALDINE PAGE ELIZABETH HARTMAN

Court hears police testimony at trial

(continued from page 1)

dictated that he would reserve his opening statement until the state had rested its case. Deutsch and Haas did not cross-examine the two officers.

Carbondale Police Sergeant Stone testified that he was parked on the 200 block of East Oak Street at approximately 5:18 a.m. that morning. The SIU police reported that the suspect was headed north.

Stone said there was an "explosion" within the police car and said that he realized he had been shot. Stone added that an officer with him spotted a man wearing a long coat running across the street.

Stone said they pursued the man to Green Street about one-quarter of a block from 401 N. Washington St.

Stone said they saw the man running north but were unable to find

him. They returned to their car and radioed for help.

Stone said that as he was being driven to the hospital, three shots were fired at the car which injured neither of the men.

Stone was reportedly treated at Doctor's Hospital for shotgun pellet wounds in the lower lip and released.

Testimony in the case began Tuesday following six days of jury selection. A final panel of four jurors and two alternate jurors were selected Monday afternoon.

The defendants are Milton Boyd, 22, of Chicago and James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale.

Each is charged with seven counts of attempted murder, seven counts of aggravated assault, one count of criminal damage to property and one count of mob action.

Government employes wage freeze status to be set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the 90-day wage-price freeze blocks pay increases for teachers, policemen and other state, local and federal government employes will be reviewed by President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, the Office of Emergency Preparedness announced late Tuesday.

An OEP spokesman said the agency hopes for a decision Wednesday.

The spokesman said his announcement was prompted by published reports that such employes would be exempt from the freeze. The

question is of concern especially to thousands of teachers whose contracts call for scheduled pay boosts effective when the school year begins in September.

The published reports apparently were based on a question-and-answer release issued by OEP earlier in the afternoon.

This seemed to mean the decision in wage-increase cases would be up to state and local authorities, but the OEP spokesman said "There has been no decision of any kind" on the matter.

Cosmetology graduation set

School of Advanced Cosmetology Dinner-graduation, 6 p.m. University Center Ballroom B.

Vocational or educational counseling for students, 8:05 a.m. Washington, phone 536-2096.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music Senior recital, Joe Krystiak, 8 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Intramural recreation: 2-11 p.m. Pulliam weight room, 7-11 p.m. pool.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

Services planned for accident victim

Funeral services for Marcea Gail Fitzgerald, SIU coed from Herrin who was killed in a motorcycle accident Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herrin United Methodist Church, 301 S. 16th St.

The Rev. Edward E. Souders will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Herrin City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Johnson's Funeral Home, Herrin, after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Fitzgerald, who would have been graduated in two weeks, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She was injured at 12:40 a.m. in Herrin when a motorcycle driven by David Dye, also of Herrin, went out of control on a corner. The cycle skidded 180 feet and hit a parked truck, injuring both Dye and Miss Fitzgerald, who was a passenger on the motorcycle.



Team work

Included in the program of the American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) convention being held at SIU are childrens activities. From left: Linda Wise, Jennifer Finley, Penny Penn, Donna Wise and Barbara Sweeney work on a form of Indian art called rangoli at a geodesic dome near Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by John Birmingham)

SIU SUMMER THEATER PRESENTS

DRACULA

A CHILLING DRAMA

AUGUST 20, 21, 22 8:00PM

UNIVERSITY THEATER COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

at CARBONDALE



Give us a dollar & we'll give you over three dollars worth back.....

When you join the Ronald McDonald Fun Club, you get 12 monthly coupons worth over \$3.00 worth of McDonald eatin' treats... and just for kicks a packet full of other goodies



817 S. Illinois & Westown Shopping Mall

The peanut butter panic is upon us

Until someone intervenes, consumer demand is predicted to drive the manufacturers of peanut butter crazy trying to keep up with the world's voracious appetite for that mouth-filling aphrodisiac. That's right—aphrodisiac! It has just surfaced by way of Johannesburg, South Africa, that the old peanut has some powers that George Washington Carver never dreamed of.

Miss Ruth G. Waterfield, the headmistress of Parktown Girls' High School in Johannesburg, has taken it upon her scholarly shoulders to protect her adolescent female charges from the evil effects of the terrible tuber by banning peanut butter sandwiches from lunch sacks—and well she should. Who knows what might happen if those poor, unfortunate young ladies were allowed to go on nibbling peanut butter sandwiches and actually popping peanuts into their sweet innocent mouths? The boys of Johannesburg should only be so lucky.

Of course, it is only a matter of time before concerned citizens in the United States react to the dangers of peanut butter. Congress will no doubt interpret this new finding as being one of the important root causes of the population explosion and of what has been termed the "Sexual Revolution" allegedly running rampant among members of the "Now Generation."

The House Committee for Internal Affairs will have to study the problem, of course. One of their

best-witnesses promises to be Mrs. Sarah Matshela, an experienced witch doctor in South Africa. Supporting Miss Waterfield, she has already stated, "It's true peanuts make you sexy. Peanuts are good for married people, but if you are not married and you eat a lot of peanuts, you will become very naughty." It seems likely that Congress will then take its cue from Mrs. Matshela and enact strict laws governing the growing, processing, packaging, buying and selling of the peanut and its by-products. Even the leaves and flowers will not escape the attention of our congressmen, since everyone knows that American youth will smoke anything they can get their hands on.

A new arm of the FBI, call the PBI (Peanut Bureau of Investigation) will have to be established to deal with this undoubtedly Communist-inspired menace, and undercover agents will be all over the place trying to buy a jar from enterprising but dirty minded peddlers of the aphrodisiac. The American Peanut Prohibition Society will be formed as a part of Zero Population Growth, and Madison Avenue's advertising geniuses will be called upon to aid in the protection of our young. Perhaps our radio and television stations across the land will donate free air time devoted to stamping out this evil menace. Their slogan might be, "Only through education can we return to the pure ways of our Puritan forefathers." Parents will be called upon to keep their peanut

butter under lock and key so the kiddies can't get hold of any of the noxious stuff. Children will hear of the evils—and pleasures—of the peanut in sex education classes, if the Puritan fathers of the last generation ever see fit to establish any worthwhile sex education classes, and it will be impressed on them that one should never eat a peanut until one is safely married. Churches will resound with the thundering oratory of priests, ministers and rabbis denouncing peanut butter in special exhortations called "peanut sermons."

Only physicians in good standing with the American Medical Association and licensed under the Peanut Prohibition Act will be allowed to prescribe peanuts for their patients, and only licensed pharmacists—who will have to take an extra year of schooling on preparing peanuts—will be allowed to make and sell peanut butter. Peanut pickers will have to take loyalty oaths and pass monthly lie detector examinations, as will doctors, pharmacists and anyone else who handles peanuts or who might have or come upon the knowledge—classified "Top Secret"—to make peanut butter.

It will be an uphill fight—but we can win. Americans! We owe it to our children to protect them from peanut butter (that way we can have it all to ourselves!) If we stick together, we can all lick peanut butter

Dennis Kline
Student Writer

Feiffer

I CAN'T EAT



AND I HATE YOU



I CAN'T SLEEP



SO WILL YOU MARRY ME?



I CAN'T WORK



SO THAT AT LAST YOU'LL BE MINE!



I HATE MYSELF



AND FEEL LIKE A MAN AGAIN!



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Letters to the editor

No Christmas cards

To the Daily Egyptian

Open letter to the Administration

Since we are in a period of austerity and the University is looking for ways to cut the budget, we would like to suggest that the chancellor (or president) discontinue sending birthday and Christmas cards to University personnel. We would rather have a raise this year than a card marked "personal" which we are certain was sent out by another secretary.

Carol England and Margaret Russell
Civil Service Employees

jective, "provisional" Moreover, the right to confer such powers upon the Senate is not possessed by any internal sub-structure of the University, and it is very doubtful that the Board itself has such powers.

The SIU enabling act (Chap. 122 Ill. Rev. Stat.) clearly asserts that the basic managerial powers over the University are not only conferred upon the Board, but also requires the Board itself to exercise them.

Herbert H. Snyder
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Member of the Provisional University Senate

staff a period for taking vacations before the opening of the public schools.

We believe that many of the supposed advantages that were given for adopting the longer session have not occurred, at least to the degree that was anticipated by some persons. We think it is very probable that a reconsideration of the length of the summer term would result in the adoption of the eight-week session again.

W. C. McDaniel
Professor of Mathematics
J. C. Wilson
Professor of Mathematics

Power clarified

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Mr. McCormack's editorial "Questions over ultimate authority" of Tuesday, August 16, he speaks of "the University Senate's previous power to veto decisions." This is an error. As a matter of fact, the Provisional University Senate never has had and does not now have such powers. (Hence the ad-

To the Daily Egyptian

We believe that it is time to take a good, hard look at the summer session—in particular at its length. It seems to us that the present summer term is too long; and that eight-week sessions are definitely better.

When we had eight-week sessions, we found that the regular courses could be covered readily in the 75-minute periods. We believe that it is easier to sustain interest against the recreational attractions of summer for an eight-week session than it is in one that runs nearly to Labor Day. A major advantage of the shorter session is that it provides, students and

Quarter too long

Opinion

This is ecology?

One student concerned with the litter problem explained the process of recycling newspaper as picking a Daily Egyptian off the floor of a classroom, reading it, and tossing it back to the floor when finished.

Samuel W. Cox
Student Writer

The innocent bystander

Mayor Lindsay's fight to switch

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The formation of a rational system of political parties in America—long the dream of political scientists—can be dated from the 1972 Presidential election.

The first straw in the wind, of course, was the announcement by New York's Mayor John Lindsay that the previous summer he was changing his registration from Republican to Democrat—his slogan being, "Vote for the candidate of your choice in the party of his choice."

His goal, he said at the time, was to form "a new national coalition" comprised, naturally, of liberal Republicans and moderate Democrats.

As these two groups had more in common with each other than anyone else in the political spectrum, the concept worked like a charm. And soon Lindsay was vying with Senators Muskie, Bayh and Jackson and Congressman Pete McCloskey for the nomination of what came to be known as the "Libcanmodocrats."

Siphoning off the liberal Republicans from the GOP seemed for a time to endanger the hopes of President Nixon for re-election. But the President had shrewdly foreseen the threat and had prepared a counterattack by appointing John Connally, a conservative Democrat, to his Cabinet.

It was then a simple matter for the President to dump Spiro Agnew from the ticket in favor of Connally—thus attracting conservative Democrats to his moderate Republican banner.

The two groups found they thought much alike, particularly when it came to federal spending, the war in Vietnam and oil depletion allowances. Therefore, the Condemodocrats enjoyed an unheard degree of party unity.

But Agnew was understandably miffed by his rejection. This gave him something to talk about with other conservative Republicans, who were miffed at Mr. Nixon for visiting Red China.

So it was that Agnew, Governor Ronald Reagan and the entire Buckley family joined with Governor George Wallace's American Independent Party to form a new force in national politics, the Conservative AIP's.

They discovered they got along just fine as long as they limited their conversation to the Communist menace, bureaucrats and the New York Times.



"Welcome aboard and all that, but..."

The need for a fourth party on the left became clear when former Senator Eugene McCarthy was no longer even mentioned in the public opinion polls for the Democratic nomination.

The Peacelib coalition he formed with the more stable elements of the Peace & Freedom Party attracted all liberal Democrats, lovers of poetry and Senators George McGovern and Fred Harris, who weren't doing too well either.

Thus there were four parties on the ballot in 1972—each comprised of those who thought more or less alike on the issues and were therefore able to offer

uncompromised platforms.

The political scientists were elated. "Thanks to this drastic revision of our entire political system," said one, "the American voter will at last be offered a clear-cut choice between candidates honestly expressing different solutions to the problems we face. At last, democracy will work."

In the end, the candidate who emerged victorious in 1972, as in all subsequent elections, proved to be the one who spoke most sincerely into the glass eye of the television camera.

Nothing much else changed either.

Conflicts arise in reformist groups

Editors Note: The following report was reprinted from the Ford Foundation Letter, July 15, 1971.

Both the promise and the pitfalls of attempts by students themselves to change higher education are reflected in a number of Foundation-assisted programs.

The University of South Carolina, for example, has become the latest in a series of colleges to receive a Venture Fund grant of \$250,000 from the Foundation. In part the grant reflected the university's lively approach toward change, which entails all the resources of the institution, students included, in the process.

Yet students are often as chancy as professors as instruments of reform. Witness the experience of three institutions (including South Carolina) that participated in a Foundation-supported "Contemporary University" program beginning in 1969.

In place of conventional classroom study University of Massachusetts at Amherst students substituted—and received regular academic credit for—research on ecological problems, work with off-campus educational and social-action groups, and independent study. After a year, student interest sagged, many faculty members felt the program lacked sufficient structure and academic involvement, and the university declined to contribute further. At Federal City College, Washington, D.C., a predominantly black institution that opened in 1968, the experiment was dropped after just one quarter. As part of an ideological turmoil that marked the birth of the college some students and faculty labeled the program an "Establishment plot" to "co-opt" them. The program was dropped when its strongest supporter, the college's first president, resigned.

South Carolina's experience was decidedly happier. The content of the changes is not unfamiliar, but what is significant is that they have been shaped and continued with the strong collaboration of students, faculty, and administration. In addition to

seminars, workshops, and retreats on learning, students have made studies of the state correctional system, aggressive behavior in children, the effect of the state's economic development on Negro higher education, the status of women, and health care. The university has made the program an integral part of the curriculum.

Two earlier Foundation-assisted projects on the West Coast showed a similar contrast. More than 2,000 students have participated, with academic credit, in the student-founded Stanford University Workshop on Political and Social Issues, which the university has continued with its own funds. Student workshops have explored logging policies, privacy in the computer age, the social impact of science and technology, etc. A biology graduate student who directed a 370-page assessment of air pollution was made an advisor to the San Francisco area pollution control board.

But a similar program at the University of California (Los Angeles) disintegrated when some of the founding students were replaced by more activist types, internal dissension fanned fears of "radical" discussion and activity, faculty disinterest turned to hostility, and the university withdrew sponsorship of the program.

One of the thorniest elements in the dynamics of campus change is the feeling of some students that reform in higher education must be accompanied by change in social and political institutions. When faculty and community accuse them of crossing the line from educational ventures to improper activism, the students refer back to the speeches of distinguished university presidents on such themes as the responsibilities of urban universities to society.

Drawing a workable line involves consensus—especially between students and faculty—on what is academically as well as socially relevant, and what is constructively effective yet not an attempt to divert student energy and discontent into innocuous reformist work. Another thicket is the issue of

preserving intellectual rigor and fairness in treatment of the controversial issues around which students often set up courses or research.

Issues have arisen too in student-directed educational innovation on a national scale. The Foundation made a three-year, \$315,000 grant in 1966 for the Center for Educational Reform of the U.S. National Student Association (NSA). The funds have enabled the center to report widely on innovative curriculum efforts. Its magazine *Educentric* contains descriptive articles and discussions of educational philosophies. Other means are staff visits to campuses where students have requested assistance in curriculum improvement, and conferences on educational change. An NSA bus fitted out with literature, films, and tapes on educational change has traveled 20,000 miles to some 40 campuses.

Faculty and administrators of many persuasions have commended the constructive purpose of this dissemination effort. Still, NSA has come under attack from time to time, not usually for its year-round work in education but for controversial resolutions at its annual conventions. Ironically NSA has also drawn fire from radical students for "playing ball with the Establishment."

Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of higher education at Stanford University, observes: "The success of the student-formed Experimental College at San Francisco State in the mid-1960s encouraged the belief that students were capable of designing significant educational innovations that could function and be incorporated within the existing academic structure."

Frequent frustrations as well as high hopes marked many student-initiated experiments emerging from the turmoil-filled campuses of the period. Now, a new mood of sobriety appears to be setting in, with change-minded students and faculty more sensitive to the complexities and slow work of reform, sallies into innovation may be less frenzied, but the hope is that they will stick.

DU QUOIN STATE FAIR

AUG. 28 - SEPT. 6

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Progress picture of project

Construction on the Humanities Building is approximately 15 per cent complete, says Cody Russell, project manager in the campus architect's office. This view north from the second floor of the Student Center shows the site of the four-story, \$12 million project that will include 450 classrooms and offices. It is being built in three stages in the area in which formerly were located the president's home and office and the temporary barracks which housed academic and administrative units. Completion of the building totaling 250,000 square feet is expected "hopefully" by Fall, 1973. Code said. (Photo by John S. Birmingham)

81-year-old wheelchair student looks ahead to graduate school

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Caroline Cooper must get around the campus in a wheelchair now because of poor circulation in her legs. Increased tuition costs are a worry, but she's determined to graduate next spring from college.

"I just feel positive I will make it," says Mrs. Cooper, who is 81 years old and a grandmother.

And after graduation? Perhaps graduate studies for a master's degree because, says Mrs. Cooper, school officials "are asking if I want to."

With her husband dead and her children living in other areas, Mrs. Cooper enrolled in Fresno City College in 1968.

While at the city college, she saw a girl carrying a Latin textbook.

Mrs. Cooper struck up a conversation and found the girl was taking the course at Fresno State College.

"I always wanted to study Latin, so I decided to go to Fresno State to study it," Mrs. Cooper says.

She enjoys Latin "but it's a brain twister." She has earned a fair share of B marks.

She's proud of an A in a course on the Fertile Crescent, part of her major in ancient history.

Last March she suffered a minor heart seizure. It kept her out of classes only two weeks. "I couldn't see myself let the whole semester go down the drain."

Her most immediate worry is getting together enough money to meet next fall's increased tuition cost from her Social Security and Old Age Assistance income. Friends have started a small campaign to

help and her son, a merchant seaman, also has promised aid.

Obtaining a college education, she says, "gives me something to do that keeps my mind active so I don't turn into a human vegetable."

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Trustee named to panel on higher education


Edwin C. Berry, a member of the Board of Trustees and assistant to the president of Johnson Products Company, Chicago, has been named to a commission to seek long-term answers to paying the bill for higher education.

The Board of Higher Education, which created the commission, wants to explore alternative methods of financing in the face of increasing numbers of students and limited amounts of state and federal funds.

The commission will study long-range dollar needs of higher education in the state, the available resources and new methods of financing being explored elsewhere.

Also named to the commission were Ben W. Heineman, president of Northwest Industries, Inc.; Marvin Chandler, chairman of the new commission, and who also serves as the chairman of Northern Illinois Gas company; David Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago and city comptroller-designate; Philip D. Block Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Inland Steel Co.; the Very Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, president of Loyola University; Virgil C. Martin, chairman of the board of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co.; Oscar E. Shabat, chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago; John T. Bernhard, president of Western Illinois University; Raymond C. Burroughs, president of the City National Bank of Murphysboro; Renard I. Jackson, student at Northern Illinois University and past chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education; Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the Education Depart-


ment of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; Ray W. Bruns, director of press relations for Deere and Company and a member of the Illinois Junior College Board; Charles Woodford, vice president and treasurer of Horlick Malt Educators; James Leonard, vice president, personnel administration of the first National Bank of Chicago; John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget; and James B. Hohlman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.



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**BONAPARTE'S
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Swiss banks float dollar on market

LONDON (AP) — Swiss banks cautiously floated the U.S. dollar Tuesday for the first time since President Nixon severed its link with gold, and the American currency stood this first big test well.

Hardly a ripple resulted, despite the history the dollar has taken on international money markets in recent weeks. The dollar sank only about 10 per cent on the Swiss market.

Nearly everywhere else foreign exchanges remained closed but banks and tourist agencies continued to satisfy the needs of tourists within limits. But American tourists had to pay a premium in dollars to purchase foreign currency in most countries.

The Swiss National Bank authorized commercial institutions to start unlimited trading in the dollar but said it would not intervene to steady the rate.

This meant the dollar was about in the open market at the mercy of the forces of supply and demand—worth only what people were willing to pay for it.

West European governments, meanwhile, studied ways of defending their economies from the threat of trade and monetary conflict between the United States and Japan, a clash that many Europeans feel would leave them in the middle.

The 12-man monetary committee of the European Common Market met in Brussels to study the implication of Nixon's action Sunday in cutting the ties with gold and imposing a 10 per cent surtax on a wide range of imported foreign goods.

The trade war threat appeared to be forcing the Common Market countries to draw closer together in the monetary field.

West Europeans speculate along these lines.

Nixon cut the dollar's ties to gold in an effort to force Japan and some West European countries—such as West Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands—to let the value of their currencies float up in relation to the dollar.

This would make exports from these countries more expensive in dollar terms and slow the flood of their goods into the United States. It would also permit U.S. exports to compete on more even terms in world markets.

Japanese leaders stated formally Tuesday they would resist Nixon's moves. They said Japan had no intention of increasing the value of its money and would continue to peg the yen to the dollar at the present level.

If the Japanese maintain the yen at its present level while European currencies rise in value, the yen would in effect be devalued in Europe.

Japan's already cheap goods would become even cheaper. West European goods would be driven out of their own markets.

FDA inspector checks SIU sandal complaints

A representative of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was at SIU Friday to investigate claims of an allergic reaction caused by the wearing of Indian water buffalo sandals.

Raymond K. Hedblad, inspector from the Edwardsville FDA office, said several complaints on the sandals were received after the Daily Egyptian ran an article on the rash which the sandals cause in many of its wearers.

Hedblad interviewed eight students who had contacted the rash after wearing the sandals. He said it would be necessary to thoroughly document a connection between the allergic reaction and the sandals before sale of the sandals could be restricted in any way.

People who wish to make a complaint to the FDA about the sandals can contact Hedblad by writing to:

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Effect of freeze on budget unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of measuring Americans' living costs every month is as uncertain as most people about how President Nixon's wage-price freeze will affect the family budget.

"The tax assessor was around to my house last week. I don't know what he has in mind, and I don't know whether they can raise my property taxes under the freeze," said Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Popkin's job is supervising the monthly Consumer Price Index that measures typical family living costs.

Other government officials indicated that property taxes apparently are not frozen and could be raised during the 90-day freeze, but the Treasury Department said it still is to be decided whether state sales taxes would be included.

But an even bigger uncertainty is whether Nixon's exemption of raw agricultural products applies just at the farm, or also at the super-market.

Treasury spokesmen said meat prices are subject to the freeze because meat is processed at the packinghouse, but that a decision remained for Nixon's newly appointed Cost of Living Council on whether such items as raw fruits and vegetables—which are not processed—would be allowed to rise in price at the grocery store.

"I think it means that fresh carrots are exempt but not canned carrot juice," Popkin said in an interview.

The questions are important because food makes up about 22 per cent of the weight of the price index—meaning Americans spend

that proportion of their budget to feed their families. Property taxes make up nearly one-third of the over-all 33 per cent weight of housing costs.

Other major items in the living costs index are transportation, which accounts for about 14 per cent of the family budget, clothing accounts for approximately 11 per cent and health and recreation add up to a combined 20 per cent.

The latest monthly report showed the index climbed six-tenths of one per cent in June, the sharpest rise in 15 months.

One thing appears certain—the price freeze will not reduce the current 4.5 per cent annual rise in inflation to zero during the next few months, although it could slow the rise.

"First of all, mortgage interest rates are not subject to the freeze, although the administration asked for a voluntary freeze, and I don't know the status of such things as local property taxes and license fees," Popkin said.


Judges deny

map requests


CHICAGO (AP) — A panel of three U.S. judges denied Tuesday requests by both the Republican and Democratic party state central committees to file maps for reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts. The panel permitted both parties to intervene, however, and submit oral arguments in support of their suggestions. A panel hearing on reapportionment was set for Sept. 2. The reapportionment is in the hands of the federal courts because the General Assembly failed to redistrict the state.

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Female grad needs fall housing, room with kit, priv. or off to share. Write: Carswell, Buford, Ga. 6525F

Female roommate with trailer or house to share for fall quarter. Contact Linda Laska, 2019 East 80th Place, Chicago, Ill. 60617. 312-373-0626. 6527F

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Roommate for trlr, own room. Call Cindy, 549-4118. 6549F

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Female grad or sr. to share new 2 bdrm, apt., close to campus. 549-9927. 6573F

Girl to share apt. w. 2 girls, \$

SIU debates 11 game football season

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To schedule 11 football games or not to schedule 11. That is the question facing SIU schedule makers.

The NCAA began allowing in 1970 a maximum of 11 football games a year on a college's schedule instead of 10, excluding post-season bowls.

Will 11 games be the exception rather than the rule at Southern?

"It's hard to say," said Bill Brown, SIU assistant athletic director, the man who usually handles the football scheduling here.

"We start our school so much later than many of the others," he said. "So we're limited with the games we can play."

Brown said if 11 games are scheduled, SIU may have to hold "the

kids (football players) after Thanksgiving or Christmas."

Virginia Tech has a game against Virginia Military Institute slated for Dec. 27.

Other colleges this fall with 11-game schedules will play regular season football as late as Dec. 4, about the time the sports spotlight on campus usually turns to basketball. Nebraska, Hawaii, Miami (Fla.) and Syracuse have games on that date.

Miami dropped its basketball program so there won't be any conflict there. Also the weather should cooperate down there while winter may show up early in the northern climes.

Northern Illinois has taken advantage of the NCAA ruling and managed to schedule Wisconsin of the Big Ten Conference in a season opener Sept. 11.

But unlike SIU's quarter system, Northern operates on semesters and its fall session opens in early September. Southern begins school in the final week of September and the Sabuks will have two games before students return to classes, even without an early September opener.

SIU tries to schedule its first games away but some seasons the home opener at McAndrew Stadium begins before the bulk of the student body returns to Carbondale.

Southern has scheduled only one 11th game so far. Illinois State was added to the end of the 1973 season to allow competition for the Midwestern Conference football crown to begin one year earlier than expected.

The 1973 Illinois State game is slated for Nov. 25 during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Since football schedules are planned years in advance, 1974 had been the closest year all five league member could have scheduled one another. The conference was formed three years ago.



Run for your life

SIU quarterback Brad Parcoast (11) prepares to pass in the first photo, but in the second, he finds himself running for his life with the ball in a game last fall. When he does get a chance to pass, he's fairly successful. Parcoast completed nearly half of his passes last season. (Photos by John Lopinot and Ralph Kyle)



Girl wants to call signals . . . in football

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Jan Coelho didn't make cheerleader so the pretty high school senior spent the summer catching forward passes and showed up at football tryouts. She wants to be quarterback.

Playing it straight, Hollywood Hills High School football coach Dick Saltrick politely accepted her physical examination and insurance forms. The 90 male gridders in formation for calisthenics moved over to make room for the 6-foot girl in a tailored white blouse, navy shorts and sneakers.

Miss Coelho, 17-year-old editor of the high school newspaper, did the prescribed jumping jacks, pushups, situps and sprints. Spartan fans who witnessed the first day of practice said the long-haired brownette kept up with the best of them.

"I've never been so tired in my life," the panting Miss Coelho said later Monday as she wiped sweat from her eyes.

"My neck is killing me. Any girl who would go out for football has to be out of her mind."

Does that mean she's quitting?

"Heck no!" came the emphatic reply. "I don't know how long Coach Saltrick will put up with me but you can bet I'll be out at practice at 8 a.m. sharp every morning."

She kept her word and was back at the practice field Tuesday morning.

"I know I'm at a disadvantage—and that has nothing to do with being a girl," the 157-pounder said. "I'm disadvantaged because of my lack of experience."

"But I've been practicing throwing and catching passes this summer and I think I'm in good shape. I don't know the plays or formations yet but I'm learning. And the players are being just beautiful to me."

"Oh, they've kidded me about needing a haircut and sharing the locker room but it's all in fun and some have really tried to show me how to do things. I think they're genuinely interested in me as a football player," the shapely rookie said.

The eldest of three sisters and two brothers, Miss Coelho's participation in high school football wouldn't have been permitted last year under Florida High School Activities Association Rules. But this summer the rules were changed to delete a section which banned girls from high school gridirons, basketball courts and baseball diamonds.

"Frankly, I was reluctant to give her a tryout but this week of practice is spent in conditioning and we don't have any body contact," Saltrick said. "Besides, I remembered she baked brownies for the players last season so I said 'what the heck.'"

Daily Egyptian Sports

Baseball team 'didn't understand'

Coach criticizes Pan Am games

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The coach of the U.S. Baseball team at the Pan American Games says he was unhappy

with the running of the big event, but doesn't think the United States should withdraw from all international

baseball competition.

"Too often, we didn't understand just what was going on," said Bobby Winkles, who coached Arizona State University to NCAA national championships in 1965, 1967 and 1969. The U.S. team finished second to Cuba in the games at Cali, Colombia.

"It wound up that our team, with a 5-2 record, was playing Venezuela, which was 3-4, for second place," he said.

"This was because Mexico was charged with using a pro and all their games were wiped out. They beat Venezuela, so this made Venezuela 3-3. And we beat Mexico, so we were down 4-2. So, if Venezuela had beaten us, we'd have been 4-3, and, under the system they used, Venezuela would have won second.

"Fortunately, we beat Venezuela. But then, they must have disallowed the protest against Mexico because it turned out that Colombia was awarded third place. Too often, we didn't understand just what was going on."

Winkles also criticized the housing situation. "Our 18 baseball players were living in two 17-by-21-foot rooms, nine to a room," he said. "The three baseball coaches shared another such room with the three basketball coaches."

"The bigwigs of the U.S. Olympics bunch were in a plush downtown hotel, of course," Winkles said.

(SIU catcher Larry Calafetti of Harrisburg helped the U.S. team get a silver medal.)

(He batted .313 and was the catcher in five of the eight games.)

Nixon: Blue is underpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met with Vida Blue at the White House Tuesday and promptly called the sensational lefthander pitcher of the Oakland Athletics "the most underpaid player in baseball."

The 25-year-old Blue, Manager Dick Williams, Owner Charles O. Finley and Oakland team paid a 15-minute call on the President and were impressed with his knowledge of baseball and the players.

"He's really a sports fan and he knows his baseball," said Williams.

"He had a comment about ever one of us."

Nixon said smiling. "You must be the most underpaid player in the game. Who is the lawyer for this club? I would hate to negotiate your contract next year."

Finley said afterward the president didn't have to tell him Blue was underpaid. "I already knew that," he said.

Blue gave Nixon an Oakland Athletics' green and yellow cap after which the president replied "They aren't going to like us in Baltimore."

Major league standings

American League				
	East		West	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	44	.621	0.0
Toronto	62	54	.545	8.5
Seattle	60	56	.537	9.5
New York	62	61	.504	13.5
California	46	79	.412	24.5
Chicago	46	72	.397	28.5
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	42	.650	0.0
Minnesota	67	57	.545	15.0
Chicago	57	63	.475	21.0
Cleveland	56	67	.452	23.5
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	25.5
Atlanta	51	66	.439	28.5

National League				
	East		West	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	50	.590	0.0
St. Louis	67	55	.549	5.0
Chicago	65	54	.546	5.5
New York	59	60	.496	11.5
Philadelphia	52	67	.432	18.0
Montreal	49	71	.402	22.5
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	77	51	.605	0.0
Los Angeles	65	57	.533	6.5
Atlanta	64	61	.512	9.0
Houston	62	61	.496	11.0
Cincinnati	58	65	.472	14.0
San Diego	46	77	.374	26.0