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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, August 26, 1971 — Vol. 62, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

Layer issues statement on wage freeze

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statement has been issued to all heads of departments and administrative officers from Chancellor Robert G. Layer specifying the effects of President Nixon's wage-price freeze on SIU.

The statement, released Thursday, says that any contracts or appointments which included salary raises on or before Aug. 14 which were acted upon by the Board before Aug. 14, will be implemented.

All such contracts on which Board action was not completed before Aug. 14 or where payment at the increased rate was not received before Aug. 14 will not be implemented.

Salary increases contingent on the completion of degree requirements where the Notice of Appointment papers and Board action were completed prior to Aug. 14 stating both the lower and higher salary will be implemented during the price-wage freeze upon fulfillment of the required degree.

"Civil Service promotions with increased in pay which had an effective date and an official notification by "Notice of Non-Academic Employment" forwarded to the employee prior to Aug. 14 will be implemented by the University," the statement said.

No other increases will be implemented during this period on which action was not completed prior to Aug. 14.

The stabilization includes merit increases, cost of living increases, longevity increases and changes in titles without substantive change in responsibilities or duties. The stabilization is not limited to these categories, however.

"Salary or pay increases based on promotions involving substantial increases of duties, responsibilities and status may only be implemented by the University during the stabilization period on a case-by-case basis," according to the statement.

Full justification and documentation will be required in such cases. No pay increases will be implemented in these cases prior to review and approval by the chancellor or a representative designated by him.



Merlyn (John Fletcher), court wizard, tells King Arthur (John Preece) he must think and get in step with the times—the sixth century—in this scene from "Carnelot." The SIU Summer Music production closes the season with a 1:30 p.m. Sunday matinee. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Happy ever afterings

Youth testifies he was shot by policemen

A Carbondale youth testified Friday being shot by police without provocation as he ran "afraid for (his) life" from 401 N. Washington St., Carbondale, during the Nov. 12 shootout between police and three defendants charged in the incident.

Joseph Brown, 18, of 410 W. Oak St., testified to alleged police harassment and ill-treatment. Brown was originally charged with attempt to murder, assault and unlawful use of weapons. In April he pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful use of weapons, was fined \$150

and placed on probation for six months. The other charges were dismissed.

Defendants Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago; James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale are charged with attempt to murder, aggravated assault, mob action and criminal damage to property stemming from the Nov. 12 shootout.

Brown testified participation in the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF) and outlined the activities of the group. Besides providing breakfast programs, first aid and

clothing to the needy, Brown said the committee held group sessions for self-defense—use and care of weapons and self-defense measures.

Brown testified that an "escape plan" had been planned for 401 N. Washington St. because of previous harassment from white persons going through the area firing guns at people and houses.

When the shooting began Nov. 12, Brown said he and Thomas Dotson, 21, of Carbondale jumped from a window at 401 N. Washington and ran. Brown said while running he "heard a

shotgun, and felt my legs go out from under me."

Brown said a police officer then put a shotgun to his head and warned him not to move or "I'll blow your head off." Brown said he was bleeding from the injury and left lying on the ground handcuffed for about 45 minutes.

Brown said he could not identify the officer who had allegedly shot him.

A tenant on the first floor apartment of the shooting site testified Friday that he was awakened on Nov. 12, 1970 by police bullets and had been afraid to leave the house.

George Ramsey, now of 314 N. Washington St., said he and the two others in the apartment were forced outside by tear gas.

Ramsey said he heard no police calls for the persons upstairs to surrender. He testified that he heard no shots from the upstairs when the gunfire began, but that it "is likely" the upstairs occupants fired shots later in the morning.

He said the three were taken to Carbondale Police Headquarters in hand cuffs where he heard one officer tell another to "shoot his head off" if anyone moved.

Nixon to appease labor

Frozen raises may be retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hinted Friday it may move to placate powerful labor opposition to the wage-price freeze by allowing workers to collect later some of the hundreds of millions of dollars in frozen pay hikes.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legalistic contracts, people should get what they have coming to them," said Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, key White House liaison man in a new administration bid for labor cooperation.

Labor sources estimated some \$300 million in negotiated wage hikes are frozen.

In other major economic develop-

ments, the government and most economists hailed Japan's floating of the yen as a victory for Nixon's new economic program, and the U.S. list of leading business indicators moved ahead significantly.

"We welcome the decision of Japan as a further step toward a more realistic alignment of international exchange rates," said the Treasury Department of Japan's action to let the yen's value float upward in relation to the dollar.

"Economic growth is likely to accelerate in the months ahead," said Assistant Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Passer of the report that

business indicators rose 14 per cent last month.

The July report was based on figures before Nixon's wage-price freeze, 10 per cent import tax and other moves, and Passer said the new program should bring further improvements.

Indicators showing improvement in July were the ratio of prices to labor costs, building permits, new orders for durable goods, and a drop in new claims for unemployment insurance. They outweighed declines in the average work week, industrial materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, and stock prices.

Gus Bode



Gus says the 14th is what they call a freezing day in August.



Charles Heinz

SIU professor appointed to education post

Charles Heinz, professor of education, has been named acting director to the Southern Illinois regional office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis. It was announced Friday.

Heinz, 44, will leave Carbondale next week with his wife, Betty, and their six children to join the Mount Vernon regional office. A spokesman for Bakalis said Heinz will head the office beginning Sept. 1 for at least one year, and will take a sabbatical leave of absence from SIU. The acting director's salary will be \$18,000.

The regional office employs 30 to 40 persons, according to the spokesman, and is responsible for an area covering 30 counties in Southern Illinois.

Heinz received his bachelors and masters degrees in education at SIU and, in 1967, received his doctorate at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He has been at SIU in the department of student teaching since 1967.

Heinz has co-authored three books in addition to his teaching at SIU.

Jet noise only one hazard

DALLAS (AP)—Jet engine blasts from giant 747 jumbo planes have been blowing away runway marker lights and taxiway directional signs at Love Field.

Daily Egyptian

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Blood test volunteers are sought

John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Attacks Multi-Purpose Service Center is seeking volunteers to assist in a lead poisoning and sickle cell anemia screening program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11-12, Dentistry Crim, assistant director of the Comprehensive Health Service, said Friday.

Crim said the program is in need of volunteers from SIU to help on those two days, handling such duties as helping to hold the children when blood tests are given and issuing lollipops and balloons.

People who would like to volunteer are asked to call the Center at

549-0711. "We have someone available to take the people's name and all the people have to say is that they would like to assist with the program, and tell us, which of the two days they can help," Crim said. About 250 children aged 1-4 years old will be tested at the Center, 402 E. Main Street.

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Paul P. Lorenz, a pediatrician from the Carbondale Clinic, who will be assisted by technicians from the Carbondale Clinic, Doctors Hospital or the SIU Health Service.

The program is part of the Illinois Department of Public Health's lead poisoning and screening program which is taking place in Springfield, Decatur, Joliet, Rock Island, Suburban Cook County, Rockford, East St. Louis and Champaign.

Dr. Philip R. Fine, who heads the Illinois Program, reported that thirty per cent of 670 children between the ages of one and six tested for pediatric lead poisoning in Springfield this month have been found to have blood levels 40 micrograms or higher.

No group insurance for students this fall

SIU officials have announced that group student hospital insurance will not be available this fall because of conditions imposed by the company.

Ernie Spees, associate dean of Student Services, said the student hospital policy carrier, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, has insisted any new group policy must be mandatory for all students. Spees said both the Board of Trustees and elected student government officials have opposed mandatory in-hospital insurance.

The company told University officials that it had lost money on the SIU policy during the past five years, that only four per cent of the eligible people (undergraduate and graduate students) have been picking up the program.

Students with the insurance this summer can convert to a personal Blue Cross-Blue Shield program if they desire. Conversion forms are available from the company or at Dean of Student Services offices.

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Land, people called top black aspects

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Land and population are probably the two most important aspects of black Americans today," says Marcus E. Jones, a Ph.D. candidate in geography.

Jones holds a teaching assistantship in the SIU Black Studies department and is doing research on black population migration from the rural south.

"The black people in the U.S. have a long history in this country since the year 1619. We have contributed to America's music, dance, agriculture, industry, military, sports, life-styles and cookery," Jones said.

"Slavery, exploitation and racism have been the primary forces impinging and molding the past and present conditions of black people in America.

Jones said since 1910, the black population has undergone a tremendous transition in terms of residence, geographical distribution and concepts toward identity.

"The shift from a predominantly rural southern agricultural setting to an urban industrial one has resulted in devastating social and economic repercussions," he continued.

Jones, a former instructor at Winston-Salem University in North Carolina, said the present tensions and fluctuations occurring today are ramifications of past events and situations.

"In 1910, approximately 89 per cent of the black population in America lived in the south. Only 21.7 per cent were living in urban areas in 1910. As late as 1960, 64.7 per cent of the black people were residing and working in urban centers, and a little over 50 per cent were living in the south."

Jones pointed out that as a result of World War I and II, blacks were pulled out of the south to work in northern industries.

"The cities were designed and constructed for early 20th cen-

tury Europeans and white Americans. When blacks began to migrate to the cities, whites began to move to the suburbs with their factories," he explained.

He said discrimination and segregation in employment, housing, and education relegated blacks to a more inferior status. Today the U.S. Government is confronted with bleak prospects of rising unemployment and inflation, increased monetary and trade competition abroad, youth and female unrest, explosive population growth and Black Nationalism in the cities.

"For example, in one section of Chicago, there are close to 200,000 black people residing on 886 acres of land. The shortage of space in the cities in which to house blacks is causing alarm among black leaders who understand the total problem," he added.

Jones, who taught geography for four years in the Chicago public schools, said the rising birth rates and declining death rates are outstripping the available land needed by blacks concerned about survival.

He noted that a larger percentage of blacks are on welfare today than a decade ago and that crime, drug addiction and high school drop-out rates are higher among blacks in the cities than any other ethnic group today.

Jones said black people are in the position to control politically or be a deciding factor in the top 20 or 30 U.S. cities.

"Will black people have real political power? Can black Mayors Hatcher, Gibson and Stokes solve the plaguing problems of the black ghetto? Will blacks be allowed an equal opportunity to education, employment and housing?" Jones asked.

"The answers or solutions to these perplexing problems, of course, are in the future. But they may decide the fate of America and her black population," Jones concluded.



Marcus E. Jones

Education is topic

SIU group to attend conference

Three members of SIU's student government are members of the Southern Illinois Citizen Educational Advisory Council, which will hold its first meeting Monday in Mt. Vernon.

William Clarke, David Thomas and Jim Peters, SIU Student Senate vice president, are on the 25-member council, which was formed through the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

The Southern Illinois Council is one of 12 regional groups established in Illinois to give citizens participation in state education on a local level. Members of the council include parents, teachers and school board members.

The state public instruction office is preparing to open a new regional office in Mt. Vernon. The new office will be a miniature version of the Springfield headquarters, containing representatives of every major division of the Springfield office.

The Southern Illinois headquarters will be linked to Springfield by a photo-teletype system which can relay official documents in four to six minutes.

In a press release, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bukakis said, "It will no longer be necessary to travel long distances or wait out mail delays to get answers from the Office of Public Instruction. The answers will

all be here in Southern Illinois, supplemented by instantaneous teletypewriter contact with Springfield.

"It will not only save a great deal of money in travel costs and avoid

long-distance delays, but it will be uniquely and entirely the Office of Public Instruction for Southern Illinois. I think that's a giant step forward."

'Saw My Lai report' testifies Army officer

FT MEADE, Md. (AP) — An Army legal officer testified Friday that he once briefly saw a formal report on My Lai supporting initial accounts that only 30 or fewer civilians were killed accidentally in the 1968 assault.

"There was an investigation, I had seen it," Lt. Col. Barney L. Brannen Jr. testified at a special hearing being conducted concurrently with the My Lai court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

Brannen said he saw an investigation report about a year after

the massacre at the Chu Lai headquarters of the Americal Division, that was the parent unit of the 11th Brigade-Henderson's command at the time of the March 16, 1968 massacre.

The witness said he saw the report during a search of division files requested by Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, the division chief of staff who has since been accused by the Army of murdering six Vietnamese civilians. The charges against Donaldson are not connected with My Lai.

'Camelot' is featured in Sunday's activities

SIU Summer Theater: "Camelot," 2 and 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-5386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

10:30 p.m., in front of Shryock Auditorium.
Hillel Foundation: Sandwich Supper, 5:30 p.m.; 803 S. Washington, Student Center Programming Committee: Folk Singers, Elkins, Tarafsky and Harris, 9 p.m. Student Center Roman Room.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and 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 457-5386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096.
Cristian Science Organization Meeting: 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
Cultural Affairs Committee: 5:30-



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Japan revalues yen in wake of Nixon's dollar-saving policies

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, bowing to strong pressure from the United States, is allowing the value of its yen to climb in foreign currency trading beginning Saturday.

The decision represents a major triumph for President Nixon in his campaign to strengthen U.S. trade by discouraging imports on the U.S. market and stimulating the sale of U.S. exports abroad.

Revaluation of the yen was the chief goal of Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15 suspending the dollar's tie to gold and imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports to the United States.

Finance Minister Mitsu Mizuta announced Friday night the yen will be temporarily floated—allowed to find the over exchange rate according to supply and demand. Satur-

day's trading will mark the first time the yen has climbed above its 360-to-the-dollar parity set following World War II.

The yen's increased value will make Japan's many exports, such as textiles, automobiles and television sets, more expensive in U.S. stores. At the same time, it will make U.S. products cheaper in Japan.

The government, trying to prevent this blow to the booming Japanese export trade, had resisted for two weeks any change in value of the yen. It had bought about \$4 billion to keep the yen from climbing.

Japan was the only major trading nation trying to maintain its official parity in the wake of the Nixon "save-the-dollar" measures. Most European countries allowed their

urrencies to float almost immediately.

The governor of the Bank of Japan, Tadashi Sasaki, said the Japanese float will be allowed only within certain limits, with the central bank moving in to buy up dollars if the yen starts to climb too far. But he gave no indication at what point the bank might step in. Private bankers estimated the government was prepared to allow a 5 per cent increase in the yen's value in relation to the dollar. There were no official forecasts.

The U.S. Treasury and White House hailed the Japanese decision as a further step toward a more realistic realignment of international exchange rates which the President envisions in his address to the nation.

European money dealers also welcomed the decision and expressed hope it would inject some clarity into the muddled world financial markets.

But traders continued to be wary and only in Frankfurt did news of the Japanese move bring a rush to the yen. Japanese currency on sale there started 3 1/2 per cent, moving from 1,010 marks to 1,045 marks for 100 yen.

Yen revaluation may help dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's release of controls on the yen, letting supply and demand fix the price, at first glance is a victory for America. But an unexpected and undesired effect has been to strengthen the dollar in Europe.

This would make the dollar a more attractive currency to hold. However, the rise in the value of the dollar in Europe was not excessive and bankers believed it would last only a day or so.

Even temporary rises in the dollar price are unwanted by Washington. An important part of the dollar defense measures was to make the dollar cheaper, so foreigners would buy more from the United States and sell less. This worked pretty well in Europe in the first 10 days, but the Japanese declined to go along. Alone of major financial powers, they attempted to support the value of the dollar by buying all dollars offered at the old rate of 360 to the dollar. But after taking in some \$4 billion, the central bank of Japan was inundated. Japan then said she would let the yen float—sell for its true value.

The new exchange rate is the most important unanswered question. Some business was done in London Friday at 310 to 320 yen to the dollar.

In Tokyo, some traders said they were equally in the dark, with guesses that the upward valuation of the yen might amount to anything from 5 to 12 per cent.

News Analysis

Long range floating the yen should help the United States. It will make Japanese goods more expensive in America and American goods cheaper in Japan. This should reduce the deficit in the American balance of payments—the gap between what the United States spends abroad and what she sells abroad.

But it was less of a victory in Europe. Within minutes after Japan abandoned her efforts to hold a fixed exchange rate, the dollar had strengthened against marks, francs and pounds. This meant President Nixon's efforts at a cheaper dollar were not working as well as in the past few days.

Apparently the reason was belief that the Japanese action would indeed help the American balance of

Master's thesis tells story of Civil War slave house

By University News Services

In the course of writing a master's degree thesis about the Gallatin County salt wells and pre-Civil War Slavery in Southern Illinois, SIU history student John Metzger ran head on into a 129-year old house.

Not just once, but repeatedly, in the figurative sense. Because the "Old Slave House" near Equality is tightly bound to the history of those years when salt production was a major industry in Southern Illinois. Its owner, John Hart Crenshaw, was called the Salt King and his land holdings, income and political power made him one of the more influential residents of the region.

Crenshaw died in 1871 when the Gallatin Salines were no longer important and after slavery had died as an institution. The three-story mansion he called Hickory Hill remains, however, and it has become a Southern Illinois tourist institution of its own.

To Metzger fell the task of trying to sort out fact from the layers of legend surrounding John Crenshaw's house overlooking the saline springs where as many as 1,000 men once toiled at 10 furnaces.

Was Hickory Hill a slave prison, a place of torture, a slave-breeding ground? Did Lincoln once stay there? Was Crenshaw himself a multi-millionaire, largely by virtue of illegal slave traffic?

In most cases, according to Metzger's meticulous research and correspondence with one of Crenshaw's surviving relatives, the answer seems to be a qualified if not outright "no."

Consider some examples. LEGEND John Crenshaw was a big slave dealer and the third floor of Hickory Hill is where he kept shackled kidnap victims, in a dozen small cells.

ESTABLISHED FACT Hickory Hill—"The Old Slave House"—was completed in 1842. Census records show that Crenshaw had no slaves in that year. In 1850 he had three "negresses" in his household; Jeremiah, 82, and two teenage girls. Records 10 years later show he had a 23-year-old woman named Catherine, but in 1870 no blacks lived with the family.

Crenshaw was tried in 1842 for illegally selling a black family to a slave trader. But he was acquitted. Metzger could find no trial records or newspaper accounts.

More to the point, though, are facts about slave labor in the Salines during that period. By 1825 (when Illinois law stopped slave hiring) the salt business was sliding. In 1830 only 200 slaves and free laborers worked the wells and in 1840—two years before the "Old Slave House" was finished—that total had plummeted to 17. These few supposedly were indentured before the 1825 law.

Could the house have been an underground detention point, where

shanghaied slaves waited delivery to bootleg buyers? Maybe, but not likely Metzger finds only two documented cases.

LEGEND Severe punishment and brutal torture in the third floor cells.

ESTABLISHED FACT Here is a man living in a home with his wife, children and grandchildren. Here is a man described in virtually all accounts as a "good, Christian Methodist." Do kidnapping and whipping square with the image of everyday living at Hickory Hill? Especially when by that time there really wasn't a slave labor market in Southern Illinois? Metzger doubts it.

LEGEND Crenshaw made \$250,000 a year and his widow was worth "millions" when she died in 1881.

FACT Salt was selling for only 50 cents a bushel when Crenshaw owned furnaces and at best his production was 100,000 bushels a year. Court records put the value of Sina Taylor Crenshaw's estate at \$4,000.

LEGEND Lincoln stayed overnight at Hickory Hill in the 1850's, or during the senatorial campaign of 1858.

FACT Lincoln did visit Gallatin County in 1840 while campaigning for the Whig. Polk. But Hickory Hill wasn't finished then. There is no evidence that he ever came back. Metzger thinks it unlikely Lincoln would have stayed with Crenshaw—a Democrat—even if he did visit after 1842. And Crenshaw's son-in-law Gen. Michael Lawler, a colorful Union officer in the Civil War, "would never have stopped talking of Lincoln's visit if it had happened." Lawler's grandson, William T. Lawler, of Jerseyville, remembers no such thing. The family debunks this one.

LEGEND There was a slave-breeding room at Hickory Hill, where a slave named "Bob" fathered 300 children.

FACT There was an Uncle Bob—later to be a black soldier for the south—who claimed to have sired 300 offspring in the Old Slave House. He died in 1949 at Elgin Veteran's Hospital, at which time he was said to be 114 years old.

If that is true, says Metzger, then he was 15 in 1830 when the good times were fading and Crenshaw had three black women in his home (one of them 82). At the most extreme calculation, Uncle Bob would have had 10 years to father 300 slaves. Metzger doubts this one too.

LEGEND Two rack-like contraptions on the third floor of the Old Slave House were torture instruments.

FACT William Lawler of Jerseyville, great-grandson of Crenshaw, used to play on the third floor of the Old Slave House, back in the

1920's. He doesn't remember any such racks being there then.

The only other place on the property where they could have been stored was a barn, he says, which burned in his youth.

Lawler thinks perhaps Crenshaw did build the cells for slaves, but that there was no use for them by the time Hickory Hill was completed. Lawler told Metzger the tales of cruelty are unlikely.

LEGEND In 1847 two blacks cut off Crenshaw's leg with a broad ax when they found him whipping a female.

FACT The family contends his leg was crushed in a sawmill accident.

In sum, Metzger says the Gallatin salt industry declined steadily after 1825, long before the Old Slave House materialized. Slavery in Illinois was to a great extent linked with the Gallatin Salines. If they prospered, salt-makers would have found a way to work slaves legally or illegally. Metzger argues. But the business flourished and that "delivered the final death blow to slavery in Illinois."

BAS courses will be offered at three prisons

Beginning fall quarter, the Black American Studies department (BAS) at SIU will offer courses in black studies at three Illinois prisons, according to Ruby Patterson, coordinator of academic affairs at BAS.

Miss Patterson said the courses are a part of the University Extension Services and are partially funded by the state.

Vienna and Menard State Prisons and the Marion federal penitentiary are the institutions which have accepted the courses.

According to Miss Patterson, GSB 109 and BAS 309 are the courses to be offered. GSB 109 is an introduction to black America. The course concerns itself with African heritage, history, current events and group dynamics.

BAS 309 will concern itself with Caribbean studies.



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Ruling may affect housing investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — An impending Securities and Exchange Commission decision could ultimately force a major change in the burgeoning sale of shares in multifamily housing projects to investors looking for tax shelters.

Concern is mounting among housing promoters over the possibility they may have to make public for more information and use

up more time in attracting investors.

Housing experts are uncertain what the effect might be on financing the housing market, particularly low and middle-income segments heavily backed by Federal Housing Administration program.

The concept at issue is integration—not racial, but

operational integration of several projects by one sponsor.

The case at issue involves Calprop Corp. of Los Angeles, developer of more than 20 garden apartment complexes in Southern California since 1961.

The SEC action, expected next week or soon after, would apply only to the Calprop case, but it will be the first SEC decision in this type of case and the housing industry is looking toward the ruling as a guideline to SEC thinking.

Action by the SEC staff in a related Calprop matter indicates the regulatory agency is moving toward action against the practice of selling limited partnerships in apartment complexes, principally to investors looking for a way to lessen their tax on income from other sources.

with a large paper loss that is tax deductible, even though there is no actual cash lost.

Calprop maintains it sold limited partnerships in each of its projects separately. The SEC does not require securities used in such transactions to be registered if they are sold only to a small number of sophisticated investors.

Calprop did not register the various offerings. In February, however, it decided to make a general offering of its stock and submitted a registration statement to the SEC.

In the course of a routine investigation the SEC staff reached the conclusion that the previous separate offerings should have been considered one large offering inasmuch as Calprop continued as a general partner and operated the projects.

Saigon calls troops; fears vote reprisal

SAIGON (AP) — Two thousand more South Vietnamese troops moved into the Saigon area Friday to bolster security for the National Assembly election.

The elections will be held Sunday throughout the country to select 150 members of the assembly's lower house.

The extra troops, mostly recruits in training, were brought in to reinforce the capital's already heavy force of soldiers and national police, on guard against Viet-Cong attacks or internal political demonstrations.

There are 22,000 police and 30,000 regional and popular force troops normally guarding the capital district and its three million people. In addition, a battalion of elite South Vietnamese paratroopers is on guard at Independence Palace, the seat of government and office of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The lower house election shapes up as a rehearsal, from a security standpoint, of the presidential election Oct. 3 in which Thieu is the only active candidate.

The allied military commands have predicted increased Viet Cong

terror or rocket attacks to disrupt the elections.

As election security was beefed up, fighting around the country appeared to have slowed following a surge of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks Thursday.

U.S. B52 bombers, however, kept up heavy raids along the demilitarized zone for the sixth straight day. Fifteen of the bombers unloaded an estimated 450 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers and rocket launching sites.

Offshore, the American destroyer Shelton and the Australian destroyer Brabane shelled North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the DMZ. Forward observers reported the shelling silenced two mortar sites and ignited three explosions, indicating hits on munitions.

No major ground fighting was reported below the DMZ or elsewhere in the northern provinces since the assaults Thursday by North Vietnamese troops on two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang.

SIU drug research under tighter control.

SIU researchers working with narcotics and other controlled substances will now have to obtain a registration number from the federal government before they can buy the substances through the University Purchasing Office.

According to Tim Smith, assistant purchasing agent, the requirement is part of Public Law 91-513 which went into effect last May. He said the law transfers responsibility for drug traffic from the Federal Drug Administration, under the Department of Agriculture, to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) of the Department of Justice.

Researchers will be required to obtain their registration number from the BNDD.

In order for a researcher to obtain the number, Smith said, he must fill out an application at the Purchasing Office at Park Place.

He said the application is then reviewed by the BNDD.

Under the old system, Smith said, there was no registration required. He said now, the firms with which

his office deals, are forbidden by law to dispense drugs unless the intended recipient has a registration number.

The previous system was not as lax as it might seem, he said, since a person must have a doctorate degree to qualify as a researcher.

He said there now are about 10 or 15 investigators at SIU working with controlled substances. He said departments working with drugs range from agriculture and forestry to physics and physiology. All of the drug research done at SIU is with animals.

Smith said he has been in contact with BNDD officials in Chicago, and they indicated they would be traveling to state universities where drug research and the availability of syringes and similar equipment is widespread.

He emphasized that the BNDD would be especially interested in following up what happens to drugs that have been ordered for research, such as how are they kept, and what type of record keeping is done.

Percy gets visa to visit Pakistan

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy said Friday he has been granted a visa by the Pakistani Embassy here to visit East and West Pakistan—a trip denied to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The Illinois Republican is on an unofficial month-long visit to the Indian subcontinent and is scheduled to arrive in New Delhi on Saturday after a three-day visit here.

Percy's schedule calls for him to leave New Delhi early Sunday for Decca. He is to remain there for a day and a half before going to Karachi, West Pakistan.

Kennedy recently completed an official week-long tour of India as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugee relief. He also had planned to visit the two wings of Pakistan but was refused a visa because the government said his criticism of U.S. arms aid to Pakistan would endanger his life.

The

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2	.80	1.80	2.00	6.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	6.00	6.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00	21.00
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One line equals approximately 16 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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- '70 Olds 442, W-3, many extras. Call 549-1801, after 5 p.m. 6630A
- BSA '69 451 Victor, \$600 or best. To see call 549-4328. 6631A
- 1957 Chevy, 4 dr, stick, leaving school, must sell. \$300. 549-5975. 6632A
- Kawasaki 500, 1500 mi, 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. \$785. 549-4900. 6523A
- Honda CB350, 1971, excellent cond., gold w-matching helmet & shield, shiny bar, pac, must sell. 654-3821. 6647A
- '57 Chevy, \$100, 111 So Forest. Call Bill 549-4254. 6650A
- VW bus, '67 9 passenger, radio, 2 new tires, good condition. 549-2884. 6651A
- '61 Honda scrambler 305 with 250 kit, clean with much chrome, want \$480. Come see at 614 E. Park no. 44. 6673A
- '66 Honda 305, only 7000 miles and in very good condition. See at 616 South Washington-price asked \$275. 6674A

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- Honda CB 160, good shape-goodbye C date, must sell, make no offer, stop by 516 N. Ashlyn for \$ 00. 6675A
- '66 Bridgestone 250 for sale, will sell at best offer. 549-5540. 6676A
- '66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, best offer. Call 547-5143. 6679A
- '61 Impala, good running condition \$100. See at 105 S. Forest, evas. 6679A
- Harley Davidson '69 175cc Rapido \$200. 549-3762. 6694A
- '58 Ford runs good \$50. Also gas range \$10. 985 3490, call after 5:30. 6695A
- Honda 305 Sup Hawk, 1966, runs but needs work, parts included, \$100. Call 457-5777. 6706A
- For sale 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, ex. excellent condition. Call 549-6389. 6707A

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- Sacrifice '67 M-Home, \$1800, leave per Sharon, 453-2644 & I'll call you. 6661A
- 1970 Eden, 12x44, 2 bdrms, ex. cond., air plus extras. 457-5604. 6662A
- '71 Harvette, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 furn., air, carpet, extras. 457-4698. 6663A
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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. eds.		• Count any part of a line as a full line	
		Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU	
1 NAME _____ DATE _____			
ADDRESS _____		PHONE NO _____	
2 KIND OF AD (No refunds on unplaced ads)		3 RUN AD	
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements		<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.	
5 _____		4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____	
_____		To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days cost \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.	
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Will Salukis leave MC?

Conference status up to U-Senate

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (IAC) voted four weeks ago to recommend that SIU withdraw from the Midwestern Conference. The recommendation is now in the hands of the U-Senate.

The committee's recommendation was made public last Friday by Chancellor Robert G. Layer at the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting.

Layer told the Board that the decision of the IAC was unanimous; however, committee chairman James Bemiller, professor in chemistry, said Wednesday it was an unanimous decision of only those members who attended the meeting.

Why did the committee ask that Southern, a charter member of the five-team league, pull out?

"The committee feels that membership in the conference does nothing to enhance our national image in intercollegiate athletics," said Bemiller. "Because the other schools in the conference did not seem to be on our level particularly in the so-called minor sports."

The Salukis won nine of the first 10 available conference championships

since competition began last fall, missing out only in golf which went to Ball State.

Bemiller said money was also a matter and the conference membership was of no benefit to SIU financially.

He added that the committee did not consider or recommend SIU join another conference but that the University should return to independent status.

Three other faculty members of the athletic committee—Tom Pace, professor in speech, Billie Goodman, associate professor in animal industries, and William Lewis, professor in zoology—declined to comment on the proposal to withdraw.

Donald Boydston, director of intercollegiate athletics, also declined com-

ment, but said the final decision probably rests with the Board of Trustees. However, Layer said early this week that he was not sure where the recommendation should go or where it would finally wind up.

The University administration is being reorganized and decentralized between the two campuses and the governance system is included.

The University Senate is now the authorized decision-making body of the Carbondale Campus and Layer said he sent the recommendation to the U-Senate's governance committee.

This standing committee will decide when and where the recommendation will come on the senate's agenda.

Layer said the proposal was brought before the University Senate at its

August meeting and it should be considered at the senate's first meeting during the fall quarter in October.

Other members of the Midwestern Conference are Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State.

The conference is a by-product of an alliance of the five schools three years ago in academic as well as athletic matters.

All of the institutions are state-supported multi-purpose universities with common goals and aims.

Sports competition began last November in cross-country.

The league's basketball champion is not granted an automatic berth in postseason tournaments by the NCAA because a conference must have six members to qualify.

Midwestern cage champions must play independently and hope for one of the two at-large spots granted independent teams in the Midwest.

Only one conference member—Illinois State—could defeat the Salukis last winter in basketball in round robin league play and the SIU loss occurred on the ISU home floor in Normal.

Southern's league record was 7-1, good enough to take the conference crown with a breeze, but its overall 13-11 mark was not good enough for NCAA Midwest regional playoffs when compared with a very tough field of Midwest independents which included Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame.

The conference must expand to attain the recognition it needs, but the MC is having problems keeping itself together while being boxed in by two expanding conferences to the east and west.

Northern Illinois was reported in a Chicago newspaper last spring as expressing interest in joining leagues and joining the Mid-American Conference.

The Mid-American league recently admitted Eastern and Central Michigan. Ball State expressed interest in joining the Mid-American Conference three years ago, but was turned down by the Conference which was looking for "big league" material.

The Missouri Valley Conference is expanding to the west. Its members are in the Rocky Mountain region, but Drake—one team mentioned as a possible league-jumper to the MC—now seems content in staying where it is.

Cincinnati, about the only school unattached in the Midwest that fits the MC's criteria—large multi-purpose state university, strong minor sports program and on the major college level—is reported to be looking for conference status, but any feelers to the Midwestern Conference have not been made public.

The only schools to have expressed open interest in joining the MC are Eastern and Western Illinois. But they are in the college division in all sports and have basically been limited to teacher-training status in the Illinois Bureau of Higher Education's latest master plan.

SIU withdrew from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in 1962 after winning nine of the league's 10 championships that year.

The IIAC consisted of Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan as well as SIU.

What was left of the league after NIU and Illinois State abandoned it was disbanded two years ago.

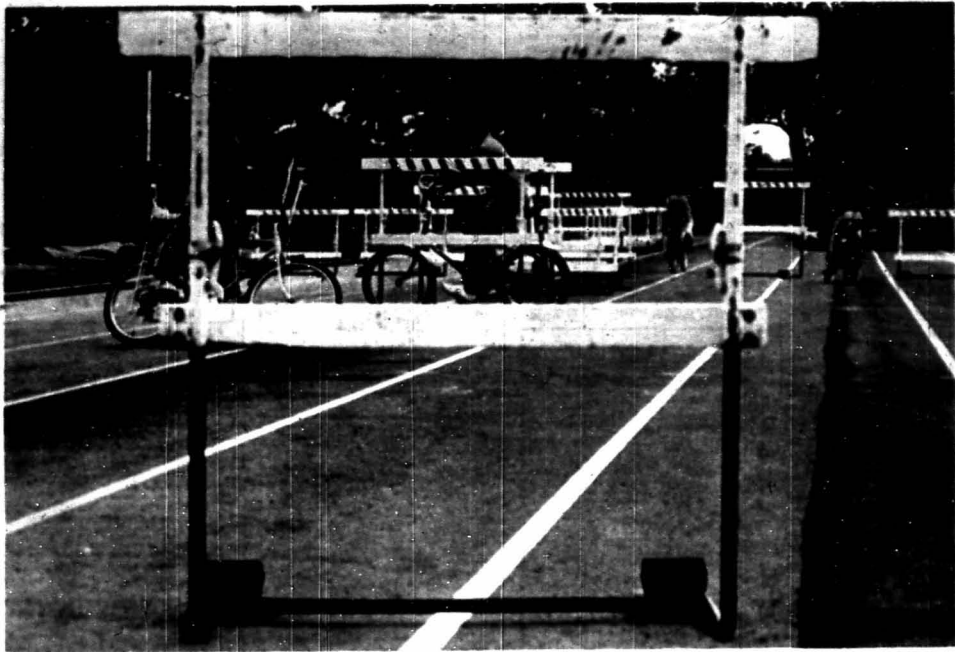
Football refs sought

Fifty flag football officials will be needed for flag football during the fall term, the intramural department has announced.

Rules interpretation meetings will be held at the beginning of the fall quarter. Students interested in officiating should be free to work from 4-6 p.m. daily and on weekends.

Students interested in becoming officials should have current ACT forms on file at the Student Work Office.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Easy riders?

A group of grammar school kids found the track at McAndrew Stadium to be an excellent impromptu course for bicycle riding Friday afternoon. Come the evening of Oct. 2 the bike riders will be gone and so will hurdles. The Salukis will open their home football slate against the Wichita State Shockers. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Bears, Browns to tangle today

By The Associated Press

New York's lame-duck Giants, who are planning to move to New Jersey no later than 1975, get a taste of their future home state Saturday when they meet Philadelphia in a National Football League exhibition at Princeton, N.J., while South Bend, Ind., home of Notre Dame's collegiate titans, gets its first taste of pro football.

Notre Dame Stadium, with a capacity of 50,075, will be the scene of a preseason contest between the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns in Saturday's other afternoon encounter.

Seven other exhibitions will be played Saturday night, including Oakland (2-1) at Green Bay (1-2), Detroit (2-1) at Miami (0-2-1) in a nationally televised game; Baltimore (2-2) at Washington (2-1), New Orleans (0-3) at San Diego

(1-2), Minnesota (3-0) at Pittsburgh (1-1), St. Louis (1-1) at Cincinnati (3-0) and San Francisco (2-0-1) against Denver (0-2) at Spokane, Wash.

Sunday afternoon, it will be Buffalo (2-1) at Atlanta (1-1) and Los Angeles (2-2) at New England (1-2).

And Monday night, the New York Jets (1-2) will be at Kansas City (3-0) for a nationally televised game.

Dallas and Houston began the exhibition weekend Thursday night, with Dallas winning 28-20.

The Giants, who played 31 years in the Polo Grounds before spending the last 15 years in Yankee Stadium with the baseball Yankees, announced Thursday that their future home will be in a projected 75,000-80,000 seat complex in the Hackensack Meadows in East Rutherford, N.J. Their present lease runs through 1974.

The Giants, winless in three exhibitions so far, received further bad news this week when running back Ron Johnson, last year's National Conference total offense leader, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his right thigh. He will miss the remainder of the exhibition season.

Philadelphia (1-2) will start Rick Arrington at quarterback instead of Pete Liske, out with a strained knee.

Chicago (1-2) plans to use Jack Concannon at quarterback against Cleveland after Bobby Douglass and Kent Nix shared the job last week in a loss to Minnesota. Concannon missed two games because of a pulled hamstring. The Bears will be without running back Joe Moore, their No. 1 draft choice, sidelined with an injured right ankle.