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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Job termination talks to begin today

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP) office flew to Carbondale Wednesday night to begin talks on the plans to terminate 104 SIU employees.

Robert Harrell, president of the local AAUP chapter, said strategy meetings are planned Thursday between AAUP lawyers and the six employees named in a "declaratory judgment" suit filed by SIU.

Termination notices were mailed to 104 SIU employees Dec. 15, with the blame for the cuts going to the state of "financial exigency" caused by SIU's reduced 1974-75 budget. On Dec. 17 SIU initiated a class action suit to obtain a single judicial ruling okaying the job cuts, some of which involve tenured faculty members.

The AAUP officials include: Stephen Goldstein, AAUP's general counsel; C.L. Halson, on AAUP's national legal staff; and Margaret Flumbarger, an associate secretary. Harrell said Margha O. Friedman, president of the Illinois conference of AAUP, and Victor Sotte, a law professor at University of Illinois, also will be at the meetings.

The first matter of business, Harrell said, in meeting the SIU suit presently against the six employees. The strategy conference will also be attended by local teacher union representatives, a lawyer retained by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), and possibly several private attorneys.

The AAUP views the lawsuit as an extremely serious matter, Harrell said. There have been "lengthy and frequent conversations" between the AAUP offices and CFUT's lawyer, Arnold Charnin, he said. Harrell added the presence of the AAUP representatives "indicates the kind of legal help we'll be getting."

The class action lawsuit is an attempt by SIU to stave off the "hundreds of different claims" arising from the firings, the complaint reads. The suit asks the court to declare the terminations invalid, and also to deny the individuals fired any further notice, hearing, consideration or specification of causes in the matter.

The suit was filed on behalf of SIU by John C. Feirich, John C. Feirich Associates, Carbondale. Establishing a precedent ruling against the six named in the suit would prevent legal action to contest the other firings, the complaint says.

The defendants, the complaint states, are representative of the various classes of people fired by SIU. The six named are: William H. Evans, English professor; Harry H. Nickle, associate professor of physics; Robert B. Harrell, English professor; Ingrid Gadow, foreign language instructor; Robert A. Wonyus, foreign language instructor; and Edwin Delamastro, audio-visual assistant in Learning Resources Service.

"This controversy must be tried at its inception before it accumulates asperity, distemper, animosity, passion and the Violence and expense of multiform, full-blood legal battles," the complaint states. In spite of those intentions, the landmark court case is already attracting national attention.

"The consensus around the country is disbelief," said Herbert Donow, president-elect of CFUT. He said national representations "are very concerned" by the report. "People feel, maybe justifiably, that SIU will be seriously injured" by the mass firing, Donow said. He added the atmosphere within SIU's academic community is "very depressed."

The lawsuit centers around defending the cuts because of a provable state of financial crisis. The complaint points out SIU revenue in 1974-75 budget was slashed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Dec. 4. In effect, IBHE told SIU to cut $200,000 for the declining student populations of recent years.

IBHE cut funds to SIU and directed a five per cent pay hike be given to

(Continued on Page 2)

Travelin' light?

Marcia Hinds, a sophomore majoring in theatre, carts her belongings back to the dormitory after Christmas vacation. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

Students trickle back from holiday

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neither snow, sleet, slush nor gas shortages are preventing students from flocking back to Carbondale for winter quarter, but some are finding plumbing and heating problems.

John Qualkinbush, Thompson Point business manager said students are returning a bit slower than they do in most quarters. Qualkinbush said about 120 students normally return on the day before classes begin, but only 85 students had returned Wednesday afternoon. He attributed this drop-off to the fact that returning students aren't worried about missing the first few days of classes.

Al Colonien, resident counselor at Bomer Hall in University Park, also said students are returning at a slower-than-usual rate. He cited closed gas stations and poor roads as reasons for the slow down. Coleman said he knew a number of persons who took buses and trains back to school rather than risk driving themselves. Students who returned to Carbondale New Year's Day said road conditions weren't as bad as they had expected.

Tim Gown, a sophomore majoring in printing, said the trip up Rt. 127 from Olive Branch "was no worse than usual." He said there was little slush on the roads and most gas stations were open. Steve Hogg, junior majoring in finance, said there was snow in Belleville area when he started back to Carbondale, "but the roads were clear" and gas stations were open.

Mrs. Edward McDonald, mother of Greg McDonald, a freshman from South Holland, said the trip down Interstate 57 took the normal time. She said most truck stops were open when she stopped for gas and there was very little snow. Mrs. McDonald said she had originally planned to come down to Carbondale on New Year's Eve, but state police advised against traveling in northern Illinois. Mrs. McDonald waited until New Year's Day and found the roads clear.

Frozen water pipes and unheated homes greeted many students as they returned from Christmas vacation. Sherry Edwards of G and G Mobile Home Service said a number of students had called with plumbing and heating problems. She said the number of calls was so great she was referring many persons to other plumbing and heating contractors.

Judy Franklin of National Heating and Plumbing said she had received calls from "both mobile and residential homes, all over the city, both old and new houses."

Charles Owen of Owen Brothers Plumbing and Heating Contractors, said it was "hard to believe" the number of problems that have resulted from the severe weather. He said contractors have been working nonstop during the holidays on plumbing and heating problems.

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Gus says if the AAUP bigwigs want to help the local profs, they better know how to politic, plead and pack.
Terminated staff list in works

By Terry Martin  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is expected to receive a termination of University Teachers (CU UT) are compiling the list of tenured employees who will be terminated June 30. Neither Herbert Dunow, UpT president, nor William Bowling, AAUP vice president, have a complete list, but both said that the list is being worked on in lieu of the administration’s refusal to release it.

“Many of those receiving termination notices have come to Bob (Harrell), As he said, he has no idea if he is or isn’t on the list. It is not even certain if these notices will be released to us,” Dunow said Wednesday. “I think the department chairpersons would have some idea of who is being terminated, but I have no idea.”

The possibility exists that even when AAUP completes its list, it will not be given to the university. “AAUP will be reluctant to release the names of those receiving termination notices, at least for now,” he said. “We have not been able to confirm the accuracy of any of these notices sent to us by the administration.”

Both Dunow and Kaisa Maxwell, the AAUP president for academic affairs and provost, do not intend to release the names to the public, Meredith added. Meredith said that numbers of those receiving termination notices in two departments was also confirmed Wednesday by department officials.

Six received letters of reprimand in the Physical Education, Women’s Department,” Chairwoman Joanne Thorpe said.

Dean of International Education Basil C. Hedrick said 22 employees in that department have been terminated.

Hedrick said no one was terminated.

The Union of Mine Workers of America (UMW) said Wednesday that "a lot of members" were in the bargaining units that were affected by the Hargreaves Donovin, MUP, says.

The reason behind the miners’ dispute, and a similar go-slow action by train engineers, is the government’s insistence that no union can break its pay code limiting wage increases. It brands as excessive the pay rises demanded by both miners and train drivers.

The miners want weekly pay increases ranging from $16.80 to $28.80. They have turned down an offer the coal board would say raise average weekly earnings from $99.30 to $122.60.

There also has been top-level settlement in the train engineers’ dispute that has crippled commuter traffic into London and slowed movement of coal to power stations.

Meeting fails to end mine slowdown

Mostly cloudy, snow

Thursday. Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer, and a 50 per cent probability for snow showers. High temperature 39-43°. The wind will be from the S to SE at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 60 to 70 per cent.

Thursday night. Cloudy and cold with the low temperature in the upper teens or lower 20’s. Precipitation for precipitation will remain at 50 per cent throughout the night.

Friday. Partly cloudy with the high temperature in the low to middle 30’s. Early Wednesday high 38°, low 12°. Information supplied by UI Geology Department weather station.

School Board votes to change starting times

In what was probably the shortest meeting in the history of meetings, the board members of Carbondale School District 95 met Tuesday to change the district schools starting time dates for months.

From Jan. until March 21 Carbondale elementary school students will start classes at 8:30 a.m., one hour later than in the past. Lunch periods will be reduced from 40 minutes to 30 minutes and recess breaks from 15 to 10 minutes. School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m., while classes remain the same.

The school board’s action on a schedule is being made because of tardy conditions and the cost of the change in schools.

The rest of the discussion in the school board meeting revolved around problems involving kindergarten teachers. Martin said there may be a change in the kindergarten schedule for students, but he felt these problems will not be resolved until the adjusted schedule goes into effect.

Hunt released from jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, looking gaunt, was released from prison Wednesday to await in his home the outcome of his appeal. Hunt was driven from the federal court house in Washington where last January he pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Democratic headquarters break-in.

He had spent 10 months and five days in prison, serving a sentence of 2 1/2 to 7 years. The 53-year-old Hunt was not a free man, but as he was brought in by two U.S. marshals.

LONDON (AP) — A meeting between the British miners' union and the coal company, the Conservative government and the miners' slowdown action that the government says is responsible for most of Britain's fuel woes. The government said 730,000 workers were unemployed Tuesday because their factories were being closed for an electric strike in the three-day week Saturday, Monday, Tuesday.

That was 9,000 more than on Monday and doesn't include the 21,000 people who were unemployed before the crisis. Thousands more were laid off and didn't apply for a day's unemployment benefit because they were covered by minimum wage agreements.

The shortened work week means half the nation's firms work Monday through Wednesday and the other half work Thursday through Saturday.

The Conservative government ordered the short week work to conserve fuel supplies in what it called Britain's gravest crisis since World War II. It said essential services like water supply and sewage treatment would shut down unless the miners end a ban on overtime work, which can cut coal production by one-third.

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AAUP members arrive to start termination talks

(Continued from Page 1)

School Board votes to change starting times

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunt released from jail

Plumbing, heating cause worries

(Continued from Page 1)
Registration draws rush of students

By Dan Hase
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students registering or changing courses for winter quarter will find plenty of computer Thursday and Friday as they trudge through the snow and ice to the registration headquarters at the Arena.

Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, said Wednesday he expects a heavy rush of students the next two days because the time for registration and program changes are down to only three days instead of five.

"Traditionally, winter registration and program changes have always been bad," Andrews said.

Registration for anyone not registered was handled Wednesday. Andrews said the turnout had been relatively light and students' registrations had been processed steadily without any back-ups.

Only program changes will be handled Thursday. A student may add or drop a course then. The Arena will open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Andrews said if many students are still coming in for program changes at the end of the day, the Arena will stay open as long as necessary.

The Arena will open for both regular registration and program changes Friday. The hours will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Andrews said Friday's hours would be shortened in case of a wrestling match in the Arena Friday night.

Registration headquarters will reopen at its regular offices in Woody Hall Monday. Any undergraduate wishing to register or add a course then will be required to obtain permission from the appropriate dean, Andrews said.

A Bursar's window has also been set up at the Arena to take care of fee payments and students with Bursar's holds. Anyone paying deferred fees may pay them at the regular office at Woody Hall, Andrews said.

Rafferty seeks new trustee election

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Larry Rafferty, who was declared ineligible in the Dec. 5 student trustee election because of forgeries on his petition, said Wednesday he hopes to prove the forgeries were made after he turned in a legal petition.

"I have statements from 23 students that they signed my petition in their own handwriting," Rafferty said. "All 23 say the signatures now appearing on the petition are not their own."

Rafferty said three other students claimed they signed his original petition. Their signatures do not appear on the petition lodged with Student Government.

"On this evidence, I think a new election is definitely called for," Rafferty said. Although he was declared ineligible, the night before the election, Rafferty came in second, with 405 votes. The winner, Matthew Rich, received 626 votes.

Rafferty's complaint will go before a special judicial board to be appointed by Student Body President Mike Carr and Graduate Student Council Acting President Sharon Veayng.

Three undergraduate students from the standing Campus Judicial Board will be appointed by Carr, and three graduate students will be named to the special board by Ms. Veayng.

Rafferty said he "will try to make a connection apparent" between the forgeries and the declared winner, Matthew Rich.

Former Student Senator Randy Donath said he brought the forgeries to the attention of the election commission after Rich told him about them.

"I heard information from Matthew Rich that a discrepancy occurred on the (Rafferty) petition and I thought an investigation was in order," Donath said.

Nine-cent gas increase predicted within week

By The Associated Press

Forecasters predict price increases ranging up to nine cents a gallon within a week were heard Wednesday as gasoline stations in several sections of the country began a new round of price hikes.

The forecasts were bolstered by widespread price increases announced Wednesday by three major oil companies - Amoco, Sun Oil and Standard Oil of Ohio. The wholesale gasoline increases came after Amoco and its partner, two cents for Sun Oil and a cent for Standard stood similar increases announced the previous week. The increases announced were for California, Union Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co.

The wholesale price increases, which are beginning to hit the consumer in some areas, came as tankers began delivering January allocations to stations which ran dry during the holiday driving crush. Other stations, however, were closed and out of gas; some said their January allocations would not last the entire month.

An Associated Press check showed increases ranging from a penny to a nickel a gallon were posted at gasoline pumps Wednesday in a number of states, including Illinois, Vermont, New Jersey, California, Colorado, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas.

Mike Raub, a government major of Mounds, said he bought his books at the Student Center bookstore because it is "cheaper" and "more convenient."

Mark Bleyer, a zoology major of Cartherville, cited price as his main reason for buying books at the Student Center Bookstore.

"I've been everywhere else and the books are cheaper here," Bleyer said. "The bookstores downtown haven't have as many second hand books."

"I don't like buying books," Margaret Wojciechowski, a junior majoring in social welfare, said. "But some of my books are scarce and I want to get them while I can."

"I'm not aware of any price difference," one student said. "All I know is that it's cold out and the Student Center is close.

"Despite the cold weather the area bookstores all reported an increase in business on Wednesday compared to earlier in the week."

"We had some increase in business but nothing spectacular," Clarence Wallace, manager of Wallace's Bookstore, said.

Smith said Wallace's would probably be open its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. He said the store might lengthen its regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

"We're busy," Mike Monroe, assistant manager of the Student Center Bookstore, said. He also said that books don't seem to be in as expensive this quarter because the Student Center has a number of used texts.

Monroe said the Student Center Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The bookstore will resume its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Joe Kowalczyk, coordinator of the student textbook exchange, reported business as "very, very good."

"But, we've had to turn people away because we don't have enough books," Kowalczyk said. "We need books. Students can still bring their books here to be sold."

The student textbook exchange will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is located at 715 S. Illinois Ave.

John Vircini, manager of 710 Bookstore, located at 710 S. Illinois Ave., said that his employees were "busy."

He said 710 Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Tom North, manager of Book World at 901 S. Illinois, said that business was better on Wednesday than it had been earlier in the week.

He said the book store would be open its regular hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The textbook rental office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The rental office, located in the basement of Morris Library, will remain open its regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.
He could have pointed out that because of weather conditions some of the proposals that arrived were forced to leave early, making it impossible for them to perform their work in the available time.

Your reporter could have avoided creating a false impression at the meeting room by talking to John Gard- ner, Daily埃及ian, who at the time of the reporter’s arrival was drinking coffee with this writer and Adrian Combs, of that newspaper, which had the privacy of Mr. Combs’ office. It would have been a better idea had the reporter become a member of this group, he had requested an audience with the committee and was told to report back to the meeting, which he did on the occasion, advising him of the time of his meeting. Surely he could have mentioned his reporter straight on the nature of the facts of the arrangements.

Had he taken the trouble to find out, this same reporter could have learned that the public relations division of the Daily Egyptian, the role of the newspaper within the University, and to report to Dr. Derge personally informed him to prepare recommendations for use by the Board of Trustees in determining future policies for the newspaper and its place in the institution’s structure.

Your reporter should have been aware that this group was in no way different from the usual meetings of individuals and groups, who come to the University with every intention that program in such privacy as circumstance indicate and who report confiden- tially to the Board of Trustees and maintains it. He could have pointed out that Mr. Combs and Mr. Phillips absent, met in the privacy of the President’s house on Thursday, Octo- ber, 1967, with those of us not informed of the preliminary examination of the reports and the discussion of the program. Your reporter also should have made clear that the second meeting was set up by members of the committee who specifically indicated to the University community the people they wished to meet. Dr. Derge was not invited to the meeting of the day specified by members of the committee. Furthermore, the schedule that would give each of those invited a number of minutes’ worth of time available for the meeting. To raise the issue of press freedom to such a high level was a finding group with no powers of decision certainly was a distortion of reality. Surely there is some one in the newsroom of the Southern Illinois who knows of the meetings a person could possess the authority to add or take away from the freedom of the Daily Egyptian or the rights of the readers.

Good judgment and common courtesy should have prevailed in permitting those who attended to perform their task without harrassment and defamation.

Sir, I have asked for my opinion I must say that each of the consultants, Ed Dergle, Daily Egyptian editor, and this writer, have cause for action in the courts as the result of this article. “Censorship” is the issue of December 17, indicates that some one or the day that harrassment, the result of the reckless nature of this publication. Neither your retraction nor your apology will relieve your responsibility. In fact, what you have done is harrassment, over the years, of the Daily Egyptian in the columns of the Southern Illinoisan. My advice is to start a contest of censored mail.

You, the Daily Egyptian, have been reprimanded that the consultants found it very difficult to set a day when they could meet. It is the duty of the Daily Egyptian to tell you also for inviting me to correct “errors of fact and bias.” Since I am not personally a consultant, I cannot give you also for inviting me to correct “errors of fact and bias.” Since I am not personally a consultant, I cannot give

Press freedom topic at SIU-C

Professional journalists bar press meetings

By Dave Buller

Of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees, the press was barred Saturday from attend- ing the hearing of the University’s legal counsel, John Phillips, as part of a draft of a report prepared by the Daily Egyptian under contract to the board of trustees.

Howard R. Long, editor and associate professor of journalism at the Daily Egyptian, for the Daily Egyptian on the issue of press freedom and re- porting of professional journalists studying press freedom and re- porting of professional journalists at the University of Illinois newspaper, The Daily Illini.

Howard R. Long, editor and associate professor for The Daily Egy- ptian, "President Dergle asked him to put my arm around him and make me feel better."

Howard Long, the Daily Egyptian’s chairperson for the Creation of an Independent, Non-Profit Corporation to Establish a University’s Press Freedom and Press Freedom and Trustees. The proposal also says the editorial control of the paper should rest with the chief executive of the University, the University, or with the University’s Board of Trustees.

The proposal also calls for the creation of a Center for the Study of Professional Journalism, the University, or with the University’s Board of Trustees.

Another proposal, presented to the university’s Board of Trustees, calls for the director of journalism to have control over the paper. It also calls for the creation of a board of trustees, which would be comprised of the University, journalists and university students.

The faculty proposal also calls for a University Press Council that would oversee the performance of the paper. It also asks that the editor be a member of the University Press Council. Long is still holding a half-time position as professor of journal- ism. Managing editor Edward H. Dergle, Daily Egyptian, has not had any journalism job.

A proposal was also submitted by the Daily Egyptian, basic- ally fair play and the identity of the person to whom the report was made.

Assuming a public interest in the event proportional to the amount of space devoted to this report, it would seem proper to have made it clear, in the story itself, that the five newspapermen visiting Southern Illinois University were among a number of professional journalists (including Southern Illinoisan editor and general manager John Gardner, who declined) invited by President David B. Dergle to serve as consultants. They were retained without pay, to examine the operations of the Daily Egyptian, the role of the newspaper within the University, and to report to Dr. Dergle personally in- formation which would help him to prepare recommendations for use by the Board of Trustees in determining future policies for the newspaper and its place in the institution’s structure.

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Correction

A headline on page 2 of Sunday’s edition of the Daily Egyptian read "Southern Illinoisan article (above) ran Dec. 17. Criticism requested by Southern Illinoisan Bureau on Accuracy and Fair Play also presented on this page." The headline was incorrect. The Southern Illinoisan Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play also presented on this page was not requested by the Southern Illinoisan. The Daily Egyptian will report the Southern Illinoisan’s Bureau of Accuracy and Fair Play on page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 3, 1968.
Two SIU students die in holiday accidents

Two SIU students died in separate accidents over the Christmas vacation period.

Kathryn Magill died in a two-car crash on Highway 25 near Newton. Co-lin Walsh, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene. Miss Magill was a graduate of Central High School.

Ms. Magill lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Magill of Pinckneyville. Mr. and Mrs. Lenor Magill of Pinckneyville, her sister and parents.

Ms. Walsh, a resident of Evergreen Terrace was killed after her auto collided head-on into another car.

State police said the Walsh car was going west on the Carbondale City Road, about one-half mile west of Rt. 51 at 5:30 P.M.

when the accident occurred.

Police said Ms. Walsh apparently lost control of the car which collided with a car driven by Lucinda Vin- son, 24, of Carbondale.

Ms. Vinson and her two passengers, Elyne Leeper, 17, and Earl Leeper, 46, received minor in-

juries. They were treated at Doctor's Hospital.

Ms. Walsh, the daughter of Dwight and Dorothy Parsons, was survived by two sons: Kim and Ryan Walsh, both at home, her brother, Dwight W. Parsons, Har- ford, Conn., and her parents.

IRS conducts another audit of Nixon taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, in a rare departure from form, disclosed Wednesday it is conducting a new audit of President Nixon's recent income tax returns.

The new audit will include the President's previous returns for 1968, 1969 and 1971 — which already have been audited once — but could include other years as well, an IRS source indicated.

It is unusual for the tax agency to disclose publicly that it is auditing a private tax return. The IRS said the President's represen- tatives had authorized the disclosure and were cooperating fully.

The spokesman declined to reveal the reasons for the new in- vestigation and did not state specifically why it was being announced publicly, saying only that questions had been raised in the press on possible IRS consideration of the President's tax returns.

It will be the second official examination of the Nixon tax returns, as a probe by the Joint Congressional Committee on Intern- al Revenue Taxation already is on- going at Nixon's request.

The President has said he would abide by results of the congressional probe, even if it means he would have to pay higher taxes for the period of 1968 through 1972.

Nixon said total taxes of about $8,000 for 1969, 1970 and 1971, nearly enough to pay the taxes on a person with gross income of about $17,000 would.

The President, whose annual salary is $100,000, released personal financial data in December which showed his net worth at over $1 million.

The chief questions in connection with the President's recent tax returns include deductions resulting from his donation of his vice-presidential papers, valued at $725,000 to the National Archives. The deductions could result in total tax savings to the President of about $200,000 by some estimates.

Nixon asked the congressional joint committee to double-check the legality of the papers deductions, and also investigate a second question of whether he should have reported as income a taxable gain on the sale of a property in San Clemente, Calif., in 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon said they would be made no profit on the trans- action, a later audit ordered by the President, concluded he had made a profit of $117,270.
'Mini-course' to view Kohoutek

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Comet Kohoutek has entered the sun and now it is visible in the evening sky, but a thick layer of clouds covering Southern Illinois will obscure the comet until this weekend.

The weather station at the Southern Illinois Airport reports the cloud cover will blanket the area until Friday afternoon or evening. The forecast includes a 50 per cent chance for precipitation until Friday which also will block out the comet.

The Department of Physics and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring a three-day course on Kohoutek for persons interested in learning about the comet. The sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Frank Sanders, assistant professor of physics, will conduct the sessions, which will present elementary information about the comet and a red-tap look at Kohoutek is planned, weather permitting, later in the week.

Persons interested in attending the sessions should call the Division of Continuing Education at 543-3266 and leave their names.

Kohoutek can be seen one hour after sunset in the southwestern sky, approximately 10 degrees from the horizon. The comet will climb higher throughout the month and will disappear at the end of February.

The best time for viewing the comet will begin Saturday and last five to 10 days before Kohoutek begins to fade. The head of the comet will be low in the sky with the tail extending out from the horizon.

The comet has been too close to the sun to be seen from the Earth but will become more visible as Kohoutek moves away from the sun.

Persons wishing to photograph Kohoutek are advised to use an exposure of 30 to 60 seconds and place the camera on a tripod to avoid movement during the exposure. A cable release, a flexible shaft shutter and open without moving the camera.

The X-gan with an ASA setting of 400 and a telephoto lens also are recommended. Charles Swedlund, associate professor in cinema and photography, suggests that astronomers take several pictures using varying lengths of exposure.

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VARSITY FRI-SAT LATE SHOW!

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11:30 P.M.
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WEEKNIGHTS AT 2:00 AND 4:30
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"Jesus Christ Superstar"
Raw farm product prices rise 1.5 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices of farm products rose 1.5 per cent from mid-November through mid-December, the largest rise in consecutive monthly periods and across decades. Retail prices were up 1.3 per cent higher than a year earlier, the Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The report fanned prospects that consumers cannot expect radical price decreases to continue much further this winter. Only a few farm commodities went up in prices the day before shoppers arrived at the sharp farm price discounts following record peaks last August.

Those reductions included an 8 per cent drop in September, 4 per cent in October, and 1.5 per cent in November. But during the same span grocery store prices of farm-produced food dropped only 1.2 per cent.

The farmer's share of food prices from August to November went down 15.7 per cent while middlemen widened their margins 11.7 per cent according to a recent department report.

The Crop Reporting Board said that in the month Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, higher prices were received by farmers for wheat, cotton, corn, milk, eggs and soybeans.

Lower prices were reported for cattle and hogs.

The report said most animal prices as a group declined 6.8 per cent during the month but still averaged $1.25 per pound higher than Dec. 15, 1972.

Meat processed into retail cuts, meat comprises nearly one third of a family's food budget. Beef prices recently have illustrated the variations between what farmers get and consumers pay. Live beef cattle, for example, averaged $27.60 per 100 pounds in December, down from $30.56 in November and the record high of $31.79 last August. In December 1972 they were $24.50.

In a report last week the department said retail beef prices in

U.S. relaxes after Israeli vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials broke with the tradition of a latent Israel policy in recent weeks to bolster the Middle East peace effort and to enhance the chances of a new coalition.

But privately, officials are reassuring Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party and its coalition partners in the Mideast peace effort.

State Department experts never even discussed the possibility of a new coalition—only the right-wing Likud—40 minutes before Israeli elections.

They were confident of a new coalition. But, they were seriously concerned that a strong coalition was much less than feared. At least allows the prime minister to maintain her position that, the majority of Israelis approve the concept of territorial concessions to the Arabs.

This also means, the American sources said, that Arab negotiators can assume they can recover some of the lands taken by Israel in the 1967 and 1973 wars.

EXHIBIT TO FOCUS ON MEDICI REIGN

DETROIT (AP)—Some 450 visitors have attended the second years of the Medici family's reign in Florence will be highlighted here for the first time next spring in an exhibition jointly sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the city of Florence. The exhibition, called "Twilight of the Medici 1529-1574," will open in Detroit March 27 and will move from there to Florence's Palazzo Strozzi where it will open

MDMOCO TO BOOST GAS PrICES

CHICAGO (AP)—American Oil Co., Northern Indiana (AMOCO) is planning to boost gasoline prices by 2.4 cents per gallon effective Thursday.

A spokesman said the boosts were needed because of rising costs for crude oil, which he said was 79 per cent higher in December than in May of 1972.

At that time, gasoline prices increase: No. 2 fuel oil and No. 3 diesel fuel will be increased by 3.5 cents per gallon effective Thursday.

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The Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian, January 3, 1974, Page 7
Environmental study set

A series of five-weekly workshops will be held for teachers and community college faculty members.

The workshops will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Winona Valley College.

and Feb. 2.

The workshop will be offered as an Agricultural Industry 314 course and may be taken for three quarter hours of graduate credit by remedial students who are admitted to the SIU Graduate School.

The workshop will be directed by Thomas R. Skidmore, SIU associate professor of agricultural industries.

Job placement annuals offered

SIU Placement Service offers to seniors, graduate students and alumni a free 1974 College Placement Annual and the 1973 Career Seminars

A series of weekly seminars on "Careers for Women" will be held during the winter quarter.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the seminars will be held in the Missouri River Room, Student Center, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each Thursday starting Jan. 21 with a general introduction.

Careers to be covered are: Jan. 17, medical and biological; Jan. 24, law and government; Jan. 31, business; Feb. 7, education; Feb. 14, social sciences; Feb. 21, engineering, mathematics, and architecture.

Coordinators for the seminars are: center staff members Virginia Britton, staff assistant for women's programs, and Diane Tinsley, director of vocational counseling.

Horse 'betting' set for new students

New and old students can spend a "Day at the Races" betting on their favorite horses 7 p.m. Friday at the Ballroom B in the Student Center.

This activity for winter quarter's New Student Week is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Students will bet play money and watch their horse come in on film.

Winners will receive gift certificates redeemable at Carbondale merchants.

At 7:30 p.m., horse players can retire to the Roman Room and listen to the Mothers Goose band.

Activities

Admission and Registration: Program changes only. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

Recreation and Intramural: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4-11 p.m., pool 8 p.m.-midnight.

S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Lost Anything? Check the Student Center Information Service Lost and Found!

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- Includes all Transportation
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Scene from our 1973 SIU Trip.

LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS

Sign up Early
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Evenings & Weekends

TOTAL PRICE $112.00

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8th Great Year At Southern

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE

No Gas Worries
No Breakdowns
No Tickets
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The World Famous Riviera
BEACH HOTEL "Where the Action is"
Cuba may feel energy crisis

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)—Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro warned his countrymen Wednesday that the energy crisis may have serious consequences for the island nation.

"We must be prepared to face difficulties in acquiring and financing some merchandise coming from the affected countries," Castro said in a speech on the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution. The speech was broadcast in Miami.

But, he said, Cuba will not be affected as seriously as capitalist countries because "our economic-social system creates better conditions." Castro did not specify what products might be affected by what he termed "the atomic" use of oil as a political weapon. Most of the Cuban oil came from the Soviet Union, but the country is steadily expanding its foreign trade markets in non-Communist world.

The Cuban prime minister's younger brother ruffled Cuba's enemies, which he said now find themselves in serious economic difficulties as a result of the energy crisis.

"Those who have tried to destroy us... those who have made dirty propaganda over our difficulties and shortages... today find themselves, paradoxically, in a crisis which forces them to live without electric signs, unable to use their automobiles on weekends or heat their homes."

The Castro talk preceded a parade commemorating the day 15 years ago when the Fidel Castro rebel army took over from dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Demonstrators throw shoes at Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Demonstrators threw shoes at Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as she spoke Wednesday in a central Indian state paralyzed by a one-day general strike called to protest rising prices.

"We want ration," they shouted. "We want news." The prime minister, who was not hit, ended her speech at the public rally in Nagpur, 580 miles south of New Delhi.

"Some people can disturb this gathering, but not the country's march toward progress," she declared.

Part of the crowd, estimated in the tens of thousands, turned unruly and began pushing toward the speaker's dais as Mrs. Gandhi appealed for discipline to help the government overcome economic difficulties.

The strike was described as the largest total in Bombay, where about a million industrial workers stayed off their jobs. Factories, banks, newspapers, food marketers, rail-services and the big Bombay port were affected.

For the last six months, opposition parties have sponsored citywide strikes throughout India. But the agitation in Maharashtra was the first statewide strike called to protest the sharp increase in essential commodities, mainly foodstuffs, whose prices have risen by about 30 per cent in the last year.

Mrs. Gandhi has blamed the inflation on international factors, frequently declaring at political rallies that nearly all countries are having similar price hikes.

Bonos at end of job

ROME (AP)—Every Italian who works in factory helps to bank president, delivers by law a lump sum payment of at least a month's salary for every year of work, or 12,000 lire, or is fired. His heirs receive it if he dies. For executives, prizes up to 70,000 lire, the sum rises into hundreds of dollars on top of handsome pensions.

Daily Egyptian, January 3, 1974, Page 9
Fuel shortage forces big jets out of service

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation’s major airlines announced Wednesday they are taking a combined total of 12 Boeing 747 jumbo jets out of service indefinitely because of flight schedule cutbacks prompted by fuel shortages.

American Airlines said it would ground 10 of its 16 Boeing 747s and Trans World Airlines said it would “mothball” two of the 19 in its fleet, both effective with flight schedule cutbacks slated to go into effect next Monday.

One other carrier, Continental, had previously said it planned to ground all four of its 747s early this year.

TWA also announced Wednesday it will take 12 of its Convair 880s, a smaller and older type of plane, out of service.

An American Airlines spokesman said the big jets being removed from service weren’t slated for immediate sale, but he said the airline would give consideration to any offers from prospective buyers.

However, “if the fuel situation worsens, there’s no reason to believe we won’t put them back into service,” he said.

Before Wednesday’s announcement, most airlines seemed to be picking their older and smaller planes for grounding as flight schedules were reduced.

The American spokesman said his airline had selected the 747s because a larger number of smaller planes would “allow more flexibility” in scheduling flights to meet passengers’ needs, given the limited fuel availability.

The TWA spokesman said his company’s decision had also been influenced by the fact that growth of air passenger traffic over the past two years has been slower than it was expected to be when the airlines were purchasing the huge new jets and putting them into operation.

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Four student teachers will travel to England

Four SJU student teachers will literally expand their educational horizons this winter—all the way to England.

Instead of spending their one-quarter of required classroom practice teaching in schools in Carbondale, Chicago or Mount Vernon, these four will sharpen their teaching skills in infant school (elementary) classrooms in Cornwall, England.

The four travelling teachers will be taking part in a unique cooperative educational program between SJU and the county school systems in Cornwall, England, and Ayrshire, Scotland.

Four student teachers from the University, who pay their own expenses, are able to teach in England for one quarter. In return, SJU will grant tuition waivers for an equal number of British teachers who are equivalent to that paid cooperating Illinois school systems is also paid to the country school system in Britain.

William Matthias, Jr., student teaching coordinator in the SJU department of professional education experiences, said the first student teacher to go to Britain under the program taught during spring quarter, 1973, in Park Eglin primary school in Cornwall. Two more student teachers were placed in schools in Ayrshire for the fall quarter.

This winter's student teachers will all be placed in Cornwall schools.

Julie A. Condon, a senior in special education, will go to St. Austell, Cornwall.

Kathleen A. Deran, a senior in early childhood education, will teach in Redruth, as will Rita O'Leary, a senior in special education and history.

Nancy J. Mastrud, a senior in special education, will be placed at Falmouth.

Matthews, who, with his wife,


can be viewed at the Carbondale Community High School (CHS) Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Center.

Program benefits economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every dollar put into the production of Coho salmon in the Columbia River Fisheries program returns $7 in benefits to the economy, according to its chairman, William B. Almonson.

An average of $2.5 million has been spent annually for 22 years on the program.

Under the arrangement, selected student teachers from the University, who pay their own expenses, are able to teach in England for one quarter. In return, SJU will grant tuition waivers for an equal number of British teachers, who are equivalent to that paid cooperating Illinois school systems is also paid to the country school system in Britain.

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Margaret, has been largely responsible for developing the exchange program, said she became interested in the idea of placing SJU student teachers in British schools during a visit to relatives in Cornwall in the summer of 1972.

Mrs. Matthews, an assistant professor in the College of Education, is a native of Scotland and has taught in British infant schools.

An exchange of letters with British school administrators resulted in the exchange program.

The British infant school "open classroom" system of teaching is a "hot subject" with American educators. Matthews said.

Very few persons in this country have had first-hand experience with the system.

There is no guarantee that these students will be placed in open classrooms. Matthews said. He said he is hopeful they will be able to teach in open classroom which make up 40 per cent of British primary classrooms.

He feels this year if they teach in traditional classrooms, the

breadthening experience of teaching in England will make them more employable as teachers.

Jazz Ensemble auditions slated

Jazz musicians will have an opportunity to join the SJU Jazz Ensemble during auditions at 3 p.m. Friday in Allied 115.

And if you can't make the auditions, contact London Branch or Alan Oldfield, the directors of the ensemble, at the School of Music.

Branch and Oldfield plan several ensembles for students at various levels of musical development. The more advanced ensembles will perform a concert on Feb. 13 with guest artist, Bunky Green, who is a jazz saxophonist.

The directors are also planning a tour for the No. 1 Jazz Ensemble in conjunction with the Wood Ensemble, for Jan. 21 through 23.
An art exhibit unlike any other previously shown at the Mitchell Gallery will open Monday in the Home Economics Building.

The curators are exhibiting everything submitted—provided that the individual artists submit no more than one piece. "Also, most shows have a judge who chooses which art objects are worth exhibiting. But, we plan to show everything that's submitted because we want people to make up their own minds as to what is 'good.' Everybody sees things with a different frame of reference," assistant curator Ernie Grauber said.

Although approximately 60 pieces have already been handed over to the curators from artists in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, art may still be submitted between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 3 and 4 at 1056 W. Mill St.

Of the art already submitted, there is a mixture of abstract paintings and sculptures as well as more traditionally styled works in various media. Among the more traditional pieces is the "Jesus Box" by Skip Martin, which is evidently styled after a Renaissance altar piece. The varnished arch-shaped doors open up to a compartment containing the metal-embossed words, "Jesus Saves" flanked by color prints of cherubs.

Other traditional pieces include Sandra Robb's vivid painting of a Regency urn doll and Paul White's etching on stone of the Bonhomme Richard ship, which was sailing around in the 1700's.

"Stump" by Jay Furman is not what it looks like. The sculpture appears to be a wooden tree stump, but closer examination reveals that the piece is actually made of a stuffed textured fabric, which makes the sculpture lighter and far more realistic than ordinary stumps.

And then there's William Strout's "Accidents Happen" which consists of dark tarnished metal protruding through a shiny aluminum sheet.

Categories for the show include photography, carving, knitting, weaving, printmaking, jewelry, glass, silk-screening, wreath-building, in addition to the more familiar media, painting and sculpture.

For more information, call 683-3843.

January SALE!!!
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**NOTICE TEXTBOOK RENTAL**

Information regarding Textbook Rental for Winter Term, 1974

1. Same Location—West End—Basement—Morris Library.

2. ONLY General Studies Books will be rented.

3. Rental fee is on a "per book" basis. The fee for each title will differ as it is based on the book price.

4. The rent paid applies for one academic period only (or any part of that period.)

5. Be sure you want the book before you rent it.

6. Books damaged beyond reasonable usage will not be accepted for return credit. They will be billed to the student and the book becomes his property.

7. The return deadline is one week following the last scheduled final exam.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**TEXTBOOK RENTAL INFORMATION**

For Winter Term, 1974

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Any cancellation of ads subject to a minimum charge

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3 15.00 30.00 45.00 75.00 300.00

4 20.00 40.00 60.00 100.00 400.00

5 25.00 50.00 75.00 125.00 500.00

6 30.00 60.00 90.00 150.00 600.00

7 35.00 70.00 105.00 175.00 700.00

8 40.00 80.00 120.00 200.00 800.00

9 45.00 90.00 135.00 225.00 900.00

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0 S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
Six productions planned

A total of six productions are planned by SIU’s Southern Players, Repertory Dance Theater and Laboratory Theater for the remainder of the year.

The humor of William Shakespeare will be featured on the University Theater stage at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-15 in “All’s Well That Ends Well.” The plot features the maneuvering of Helena, the daughter of a deceased physician, as she schemes to win the love of her choice.

Luigi Pirandello’s drama of appearance and reality “Six Characters in Search of an Author,” will be billed at the University Theater at 8 p.m. on May 3, 4 and 5. Six characters from a play assume their own life and invade a rehearsal from another play.

The Theater will conclude its 1972-73 billing at 8 p.m. on May 17, 18 and 19 with a performance by the SIU Repertory Dance Theater in a concert of original dances entitled “Dances from The Beast.”

The admission to the above plays is $1.75 for students and $3.00 for non-students.

“Quarter Night,” the next Laboratory Theater production, is slated for Jan. 18, 19 and 20. Other productions there include “The Thrilling Life of a Circus Performer May One Day Be Yours,” schedule for Feb. 11, 12 and 13, and a thesis production by Kate Hollis to be presented on April 10, 12 and 13.

Auditions begin Thursday for Ashes & Asphalt

Auditions for the Readers Theater production of “Ashes and Asphalt” will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, and Monday on the Gallop stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The show will feature literature by Don Lee, Kurt Vonnegut, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Loral Jones, Jules Feiffer, Henry Miller, Philip Roth, e.e. cummings, and others. Robert Pace, producer of the production said that through the use of space, media, and literature, the show will reflect various aspects of street life in the modern city.

Twelve to 14 people will be cast for the show, each role to have a busker, junkie, and other street people. No previous acting experience is necessary and auditions will require no advance preparation.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our friends, neighbors and Rev. Robert Walther for the assistance, sympathy, food, flowers and donations during the loss of our loved one Sue Parsons, Walsh-Evergreen Terrace, Carbondale.

Sons-Den and Ryan and Dwight Parsons family

Merlin’s

Tonight FREE admission for all SIU Students Pitchers Special — 1/2 gallon pitchers of Budweiser (Biggest in town) $1.50 Come listen to the sounds of “SAGE” with the King of Beer 40c Budweiser Drafts Super “Whamo” mixed drinks look for our NEW YEAR’S Resolutions
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Any size blackwall,
4 for $77
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Reg. $119.99. Save $70. JCPenney stereo system with 6 track player AM-FM-AM stereo tuner, record changer and speakers.

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Reg. $29.99. Save 1496. JCPenney automatic stereo phonograph with 4-way sound. Includes 3-speed record changer with dust cover, agitator and 4 matched speakers.

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Library collections provide new look at Southern Illinois

A fresh emphasis on Southern Illinois is reflected in a number of new developments in the Harris Library at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries. These include: organization of a Southern Illinois History Collection of regional and local memorabilia, acquisition of 2,000 new microphotographs of Southern Illinois counties, acquisition of a number of Southern Illinois manuscripts for the Archives; and the assignment of a staff member as a field representative to collect manuscripts for the Archives and other special collections.

The Archives unit already has a substantial collection of pamphlets, newspaper articles, local family histories, local celebration programs and other ephemera. McCoy said: "We hope area citizens will search through and forward such materials that need to be preserved and deposited in this collection."

"McCoy said.

Student trailers burglarized;
first reported Christmas Day

Christmas break burglaries flourished in Southern Mobile Home and Pleasant Valley Trailer Courts. The break-ins occurred in the two courts were attacked by burglars, said Jackson County Sheriff Jake Hoffman.

The first report of a burglary came at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 25. Sheriff's police were called to investigate the break-in at No. 403, Southern Mobile Home Court.

As police checked the first report, they discovered that No. 44 was also hit.

Black American Studies slates 14 winter courses

Fourteen Black American Studies courses have been announced for SIU's winter quarter.

They are (credit in parentheses):

CSS 100, Introduction to Black America (2); BAS 200, Black American Studies Core (1); BAS 220, Bibliography of Black American Studies (2); BAS 250, Introduction to Black Studies (3); BAS 291, Black Political Socialization (3); BAS 318, Seminar in Black American Studies (3-12); BAS 319A, Survey of Black American History (3); BAS 332, Methods of Black Studies (4); BAS 332, Black American Novels Since "Native Son" (3); BAS 334, The Black Personality (3); BAS 340, Black in Performing Arts (4); BAS 380, Black Americans and the Law (4); BAS 380, Independent Study (1-5).

Placement offers materials to help students

Rene Brandon, of the Vocational Counseling Office, a division of the Center and Placement Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has recently compiled a series of brochures and booklets designed for students who are having difficulty in developing study skills.

The materials available provide a wide variety of techniques aimed at improving study habits.

"If you are having difficulty with your studies, stop in and see me and we will try to determine your problem areas," she said. "The problems can involve everything from taking ability, memory, problems or just how a student study time.

The available resources are divided into reading, study skills, and testing skills, and are available to sharpen their skills," she said.

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Fourteen Black American Studies courses have been announced for SIU's winter quarter.

They are (credit in parentheses):

CSS 100, Introduction to Black America (2); BAS 200, Black American Studies Core (1); BAS 220, Bibliography of Black American Studies (2); BAS 250, Introduction to Black Studies (3); BAS 291, Black Political Socialization (3); BAS 318, Seminar in Black American Studies (3-12); BAS 319A, Survey of Black American History (3); BAS 332, Methods of Black Studies (4); BAS 332, Black American Novels Since "Native Son" (3); BAS 334, The Black Personality (3); BAS 340, Black in Performing Arts (4); BAS 380, Black Americans and the Law (4); BAS 380, Independent Study (1-5).

Placement offers materials to help students

Rene Brandon, of the Vocational Counseling Office, a division of the Center and Placement Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has recently compiled a series of brochures and booklets designed for students who are having difficulty in developing study skills.

The materials available provide a wide variety of techniques aimed at improving study habits.

"If you are having difficulty with your studies, stop in and see me and we will try to determine your problem areas," she said. "The problems can involve everything from taking ability, memory, problems or just how a student study time.

The available resources are divided into reading, study skills, and testing skills, and are available to sharpen their skills," she said.

Full refund will be given in the first 2 weeks of winter quarter, then the used book policy of 40%-50% begins.

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American girl held on arms ring suspicions

Jerusalem (AP) -- Authorities estimated Monday that at least 2,000 Israeli soldiers, police and civilians were searching for an 18-year-old American girl, whom they believed was held by a guerrilla group in Lebanon.

Police said a British journalist who was reporting on the Lebanon war and was also among the searchers, was killed by a roadside explosion.

The girl's family was notified by the Israeli government, and American consular officials were notified, a state Department of Justice official said.

A Southern Illinois History Collection of regional and local material was assembled.

Morris Library forms local historical collection

Archives and other special collections.

New Jazz course to be taught

Restaurant halts dinner; breakfast to start Thursday

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DAILY EDITION, January 3, 1974, Page 23
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Intramural net games planned

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 7 p.m.: Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Pi “A,” court one; Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Tau Gamma “A,” court two; Alpha Kappa Lambda “A” vs. Alpha Phi Beta, court four.

At 8 p.m.: Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Pi “A,” court one; Tri Kappa “A” vs. Sigma Tau Gamma “A,” court two; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Mu Alpha Kappa “A,” court three; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon, court four.

At 9 p.m.: Roach Brothers vs. Lamed, Wolfe’s, court one; Ragnhild’s Retaliation vs. What Kids, court two; Brown’s Motors vs. Super Galoots, court three; and Wolfats vs. Committee, court four.

For more information on these and other intramural activities, call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 549-7325.

Iih, dell Ed Mike Glenn hangs a shot up for two more points against the Missouri Western Griffins. (Story on page 28) Photo by Richard J. Levine.
Irish vie with first in cage poll

Notre Dame was one step from the top Tuesday and two weeks away from running the toughest stretch of its "unthinkable" basketball schedule.

"With our schedule it would be unthinkable to go underdressed," Coach Digger Phelps said in the Notre Dame press guide.

But the Irish are undefeated in seven games and ranked second to UCLA in this Associated Press poll as they go into 1974.

And if they get through the first month of the year without unbeatenness, then Phelps will have to thank his "unthinkable" as well as the pollsters who have to rate his team. This is the 1974 part of their schedule against Xavier, Ohio, Jan. 12, then play UCLA at home the 19th and in Las Angeles on the 26th, and sixth-ranked Marquette at D.C. Jan. 26.


While Notre Dame moved into second place, replacing Maryland, the AP panel of 60 sports writers has broadcasters keep UCLA, 8-2, and 8-2.2 straight victories, alone at the top.

The Associated Press used all five votes and 848 points, while Notre Dame has 666 points, 13 more than Maryland, 5-1. Marshall has 29 points, one point to UCLA earlier in the season.

North Carolina, 6-4, was fourth, North Carolina State, 5-1, with its only loss to UCLA, fifth, and Marquette, 9-4, sixth.

Ohio, USC, hope for Rose Bowl hat trick

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ohio State and USC, conveniently squared accounts with the University of Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl and it would come as no shock if the two meet again in a year.

"I wouldn't be surprised," answered OSU Coach Woody Hayes when asked if he has back track.

The Buckeyes, with just seven seniors on the 22-man starting team, beat USC 42-21 on New Year's Day. One year before that USC 42-21, and this fall the Trojans stand again as the team to beat in the Pacific-Eight.

Coach John McKay described his squad as young all season while it built a 9-1-1 record. He loses eight seniors from the offensive and defensive starting line.

Still, never before in the 60-year history of the Rose Bowl, have the same two teams met three consecutive times.

Both schools have their quarterbacks returning: Cornelius Greene, who proved he could pass with six key completions in the Rose Bowl, is only a sophomore.

Pat Haden, USC, who everybody knew could throw, is a junior and hit 21 of 39 throws for 229 yards. Greene, named the outstanding player in the game, gained 129 with his completions.

Also returning are the star running backs of this Rose Bowl. Archie Griffin, who gained 149 yards rushing including a 47-yard touchdown jaunt, has two seasons remaining. USC's Anthony Davis is a junior who led the Trojan runners with 74 yards and also threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jake Kennedy, a junior.

Hayes also has three fullbacks returning: Pete Johnson, a 228-pound senior, scored three touchdowns against USC on smash-ups into the line and had 94 yards overall. Champ Henson, the junior starter who was hurt in the second quarter of the season, will be back and so will Bruce Ellia, the linebacker converted to starting fullback when Henson was hurt.
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Save on all our famous JCPenney sheets.

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Reg. 2.19. White no-iron polyester/cotton muslin sheets, now at even thriftier prices.
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Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 1.39  Sale 1.26

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Reg. 3.49. "Parisienne" flowered sheets in no-iron polyester/cotton muslin with rose border print.
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Reg. $3. Bright flower-patterned soft-side luggage with zipper openings, outside zipper pockets. Choose from 5 handy sizes which nest for compact storage. All 20% off.
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17" size. Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.60
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3-piece travel set in easy care sponge vinyl. Set includes 21" companion, shoulder tote and garment bag. Large zipper openings. Lots of high-style details that make them perfect for town or travel. Fashion colors.
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Start the year off with great savings on the separates you live in and love. Find classic turtlenecks, pullover sweaters, cardigans. Shirt jackets and blazers, cuffed pants and kicky skirts. Choose from rich solids, bold plaids, neat patterns in winter's deep tones as well as bright colors, pastels, and basic shades. They're here at Penneys now, and only the price has been changed to 20% to 40% off in our great sportswear clearance. So you can add to your collection without totalling your budget.

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Fine rib-knit acrylic turtleneck with long sleeves. In colors and white. Sizes S, M, L.

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Today's most fashionable long and short styles for misses, juniors, and women, are clearance-priced at Penneys. Find pant-dresses, shirtwaist types, jacket costumes, more. Some for daytime, some for evening. Fabrics include polyester knits and double knits, nylon knits, woven polyester. Great basic shades, plus soft pastels and patterns.

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Reg. $3 each. Fluffy bed pillows filled with Dacron® Red Label polyester.  
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Sale 3
03%  
Reg. 3.79. Country Gingham curtains in rayon/cotton with stylized check/floral print in bright colors.  
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39%  
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Save $1 a yard on polyester knits.
Save on woven polyester, too.

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Reg. 3.99 yd. Gabardine twill solids in polyester knit, texturized for extra comfort, better fit for every suit, shirt, or jacket you sew. Machine washable, no-iron. Basic and new spring colors for men's wear, women's wear. 58/60" wide.
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'Gingham' checks in weighty double knit polyester, for sewing spring suits, pants, pantsuits, dresses. Light and deeptone colors; 60" wide.

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31.95
Reg. 39.95. Men's texturized polyester blazer in two-button styling with center vent. Solid colors in regular and long sizes 38-46.

$15
Cuffed flare leg slacks for men and young men. Double knit polyester.

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