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By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill scheduled to be presented to the General Assembly next week proposes creation of a new and separate board of trustees for the SIU-Edwardsville campus.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, announced his plan to submit the bill on Dec. 12.

"If the bill is adopted by the legislature, the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would be independent of one another. Vadalabene's proposal calls for an eight-member board to be appointed by Gov. Dan Walker with one student member," he said.

Presently, the campuses have separate administrations, but operate under a single board appointed by Walker.

When Vadalabene made the announcement of his proposal, he said the development of SIU-E has been "stymied" while the SIU board has been "bogged down" in decision-making and other developments.

SIU-E President John S. Rendleman said Thursday he had previous knowledge of the proposal but was "surprised" at the timing of the announcement by Vadalabene.

"I neither support it nor do I fight it," Rendleman said. "I support the present board and can't claim loyalty to a nonexistent board."

Rendleman added he thought the proposal was "interesting" but it would be up to the General Assembly to make the final decision.

SIU President David R. Derge said Thursday he had not seen a copy of the proposal and was therefore not prepared to comment on it.

"My staff and I have the proposal under careful study at this time," Derge said.

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By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's lawsuit against the 104 recently terminated faculty and administrative personnel is "extremely vulnerable to attack," said C.L. Haslam, associate legal counsel for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Haslam's comment came Wednesday after he and other AAUP representatives met with private attorneys, various SIU faculty members and the six defendants named in the suit. He described the SIU lawsuit variously as "heavy-handed," "cynical," and "insidious."

SIU mailed out termination notices to 104 personnel, Dec. 15, in the wake of a $2.7 million budget cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Anticipating numerous lawsuits over the move, SIU filed a complaint in Jackson County Circuit Court asking a declaratory judgment be made in support of the University action.

A hearing for the suit is due in about three weeks, Haslam said. AAUP is planning to retain a local attorney to represent the defendants and the other unnamed employees.

If the court rules in SIU's favor, the 104 people will have no further chance for a hearing, consideration or specification of causes for their being fired. Aside from being a violation of academic freedom, Haslam said there remains a question of whether such a judgment would be legal.

SIU's suit, prepared by Carbondale attorneys John C. Feirich, defends the firings on the grounds of a financial crisis caused by the budget cuts. The six defendants named in the complaint are representative, the suit reads, of all the classes of people who were terminated. Finding the six terminations in order would then be extrapolated to justify all 104 firings.

Haslam said the rationale behind the class action suit is to avoid numerous costly court fights over the firings. But Haslam said the action attempts to prohibit proper examination of the details of how each person was selected to be fired.

Haslam would not reveal the particular strategy to be used by the local counsel. There has been speculation a motion to dismiss the suit will be filed. Haslam said filing a counter-suit is another possibility.

The meetings Wednesday were to work out an appropriate legal response to SIU's suit, Haslam said. The AAUP is seeking to provide the fired faculty with legal advice and appraisal, he said.

A statement issued after the meetings urged the fired employees to file grievances with appropriate members of SIU's administration. Haslam said SIU is attempting to stifle such appeals, but said individuals wishing to contest termination should process grievance notices anyway.

When the case reaches court, Haslam said, SIU may find it does not have the authority to make such unilateral terminations.

"They may also discover it's tremendously self-destructive for a university to exercise authority in such a regressive way," Haslam added.

The mass firings, followed by a lawsuit to prevent the "proper assertion and resolution of the individuals' rights" is harmful to the educational mission of SIU, Haslam said. Such events make it impossible for the faculty to work alongside the administration in furthering SIU's ability to serve the public, he added.

About 30 faculty members attended the meetings of their own accord, Haslam said. The mixture of tenured and non-tenured, terminated and non-terminated people provides a reflection of the level of campus concern about the lawsuit, he said.

Robert Harrell, assistant professor of English and one of the 104 fired, said he had numerous faculty requests to attend the meetings. Since the AAUP officials left Wednesday afternoon, he said he had to turn people away from attending.

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By Dennis Makes

SIU's lawsuit is open to attack, AAUP suggests
CCHS education board seeks salary negotiating mediator

By Gary Beaz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Education Board is seeking the assistance of a mediator from the American Arbitration Association to aid in salary negotiations between CCHS teachers and the board.

Charles Lerner, board president, said the board has been unable to contact a mediator selected by representatives of the teachers and board members. Lerner said the mediator's name be withheld. A timetable of the preparation of the budget for the 1975-76 school year, prepared by Comptroller Cecil Hollis was approved unanimously at the Thursday board meeting.

The board also approved Hollis' recommendation to extend the CCHS consulting contract with the Educational Service Bureau for one year. "It would be to our advantage to continue the contract for another year," Hollis said.

A civil liability insurance policy covering "the school board and all employees" at the rate of $800 per month was also approved. The CCHS Code specifies that the board must have civil liability insurance, said board member Charles Hinder.

General agreement reached on newsman's privilege bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of media representatives and subcommittee members, the bill would provide that no newsman could be required to disclose confidential information or state grand jury or in any perjury proceeding.

In an actual trial, such disclosure could be required only if the party seeking the information satisfied the court the information was admissible to the prosecution or defense of the case, could not be obtained from any other source, and that was a compelling public interest in disclosure.

The new version provides slightly more protection than the one approved by the subcommittee of confidential information. The ban on pretrial disclosure was added — but still falls short of the absolute protection against disclosure originally sought. A key factor in the media's decision to support the new version was a federal court ruling last September that permitted lawyers for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to subpoena newsmen in an effort to track down leaks about Agnew's legal problems. Agnew's resignation on Oct. 10 nullified the effort, but the incident sharpened the media's realization that some protection might be better than none. The Agnew subpoenas could not have been issued under the proposed bill.

Originally called the Newsman's Privilege Act, it is now the News Source and Information Protection Act. The bill still faces strong opposition in Congress. It is also opposed by the administration, which objects to the proposed extension of the ban against disclosure to state proceedings.

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Student checkpays for the Dec. 17
and Dec. 31 payday, will be available at the Bursar's Office until 4 p.m. Monday.

Other than the above, checkpays will be available at the Embarrassment Of Fice, Park Place North, Room 517, after 1 p.m.
**Arty words**

Assistant Curator Ernie Graubner and Liza Littlefield, graduate student and contributor to the upcoming Mitchell Gallery Art show, chat as they prepare for the show's Monday opening. The show is for artists within a 65 mile radius of Carbondale. The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Jan. 4, and all art work should be submitted at 1005 W. Mill St. (Staff photo by Dennis Makles).

**Bus service**

**Commuter plan may aid students**

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bus service for employees and students of SIU is being planned to combat the energy crisis. John McCormick, manager of Employee Commuter Bus Service, hopes to have the buses on the road by Feb. 1.

McCormick said the bus service is aimed primarily at people living outside of Carbondale. It will run through Herrin, Marion, Murphysboro, Harrisburg and other cities where people connected with the University may live.

Depending on where riders live, the average cost per person will be $6 per week. The average ride will be half an hour to 45 minutes. McCormick said McCormick, who operates a small bus service in Massac, said the bus lines would "not be a regular type of bus service." The buses would run only once in the morning and once in the evening, five days a week.

The pickup and departing times would be arranged according to the schedules of the riders, said McCormick, and pickup points would be determined by where riders live. McCormick said, common pickup points would be determined because "we don't have time to run past everyone's front door."

Although the bus service is designed for people outside of Carbondale, McCormick feels a bus may run through the city itself if the response from in-town residents is substantial.

The idea for the bus service, McCormick said, came from people who were feeling the gas and traffic crunch. He said many people complained to him about high parking prices, congested traffic and possible gas rationing problems.

McCormick feels the buses must "operate at near capacity in order to make a profit." He said there are two purposes in running the routes, "to make money and to offer a service." There has been an "uneatable response" to the bus service idea so far, said McCormick.

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**Deadlines missed**

**Parking lot work delayed the result of bad weather**

By Dan Bias

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drivers trying to find places to park on lots which have been undergoing construction during fall quarter will find that they still be dodging uneven, piles of dirt and other construction paraphernalia during winter quarter.

Rino Bianchi, Facilities Planning Director, said Thursday the parking lots will not be completed by the Jan. 18 deadline.

Bianchi said he received a letter from R.B. Stephens Construction Co. in Carbondale, the firm doing the work, citing the bad weather and the delay in the installation of electrical cables as the main reasons the renovation has not been completed.

The renovation project includes:

**Shutdown decision Friday**

The decision to resume classes or continue Thursday's school shutdown because of inclement weather will be made early Friday morning by area school superintendents.

Ice storm warnings closed down area roads Thursday. By late Thursday afternoon, southern Illinois airport washermen were predicting a partly cloudy Friday with the high around 30 degrees and roads clearing. The ice storm warnings for Thursday were eliminated for Friday, the weatherman said.

School superintendents for Carbondale Community High School District 160, Carbondale Elementary School District 16 and Unity Point Consolidated District 140 said the decision for opening the schools would be made at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Students would then be notified by WICL and other local radio stations.

William T. Holder, superintendent of Carbondale High School District 16, said the opening of school depends on the bus contractors who refused to transport students to schools Thursday because of the high risk presented by the forecasted icy roads.

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**The weather:**

**Mostly sunny, warmer**

Friday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent. The wind will be from the S to SE at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity, 75 per cent.

Friday night: Clear and cool with the low temperature in the low to mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. The wind will be from the S to SE at 5-10 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and some what cooler with the high around the upper 40s.

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Editorial

No body's perfect—any more

For years, students have lobbied for more voice in University governance. Last year, Gov. Dan Walker signed a bill placing a student trustee on the Board of Trustee of each state university and college.

Finally, students had a chance to participate in the inner sanctums of decision-making at their Universities. The SIU Board of Trustees now has two student members—one from each campus—to keep an eye on the machinations of board meetings and executive sessions.

One premise (at least in the minds of many students) upon which the increase in student participation was based, was that the established powers were not to be trusted, always suspected.

The recent political scandals engulfing national politics seemed to prove that the corruption blooms in the steamiest of the closets of power.

So, what happened? At SIU-Carbondale, there are serious allegations that the student trustee election was rigged against losing candidate Larry Rafferty. Further, the apparent winner of the election, following his first board meeting, held an impromptu press conference in his office and where his heart lies. In the presence of four reporters, unofficial student trustee Matthew Rich remarked that the members of the SIU Board and the Administration had been “very nice” to him. Thus, Rich told the reporters, he wouldn’t want to say anything to “upset” his new colleagues.

With that as a preface, Rich proceeded to dodge each question put to him in true bureaucratic fashion. One thing about Matthew Rich...he learns fast.

The question is, then, what have we gained? We’ve held an election—which may have been bogus and elected a trustee who may similarly bogus.

There may be another election at SIU, to elect another student trustee if Rafferty’s cries of “foul” are found to have any credence at all. Even the slightest doubt about the election’s fairness will require that the whole show be re-run.

In light of recent goings-on it may be too naive to expect that the special judicial board to be appointed by undergraduate and graduate student government heads give the election mess an honest bearing. But an honest hearing must be demanded anyway. If someone’s dirty laundry must be dragged into the open, so be it.

Besides a possibly no-account election, we may have one more thing to present to the SIU student body. That is the knowledge that maybe—just maybe—idealistic, politically “pure” University students can be hypnotized by power, by the need to win in just the same way that we have seen their elders seduced.

In light of the student trustee disgrace, no student on SIU’s Carbondale campus can comfortably throw stones at the establishment anymore.

Diane Mintallo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Smiling through

To the Daily Egyptian:

Did you notice that more people than usual are walking around campus with a smile on their face? Well, it seems to occur every quarter around this time. It is the first part of the quarter “Smile Syndrome.” Early in every quarter, people tend to be more receptive in meeting new friends and allowing others to get to know them. The smile seems to be a valid indicator of how open people feel. If the weather has got you down, or Santa did not bring what you wanted, try to raise your glum feeling with a little smile. You will soon discover that a smile on your face causes others to smile too, and the world appears a little brighter. Why not perpetuate the “Smile Syndrome” with a smile of your own and shed a little light on your day!  

Bill Kaiser
Junior, Sociology

Thanks for the memory

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to tell you of our appreciation regarding our visit to the campus on December 12th. We must enjoyed:
1. Visiting the Arena
2. The Lincoln Room of the library
3. The astro-turf of the football field
4. Hospitality in the Renaissance Room
5. The University Book Store
6. The Engineering Laboratory and especially the wind tunnel
7. The Campus Lake

We especially want to thank Mr. Scott of the library, Tim Shoemaker, an engineering student and Dean from the Office of Admissions for showing us around the campus.

We appreciate the courtesy of the university students and the faculty.

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Kay Russell and Susan Knetscher, civil service workers, arrange books to be moved. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

In new home

Law school begins semester Jan. 21

By Dan Hazr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a renovated classroom building ready and most students returning, the SIU School of Law will begin its second semester Jan. 21.

Hiram Lena, dean of the law school, said Thursday that 86 full-time and one part-time student will be coming back to finish the second semester.

At the start of the fall semester, 94 full-time students and two part-time students were enrolled in the school.

The law school will finally move into two renovated houses in Small Group Housing along Lincoln Drive.

The $167,219 renovation necessary before the move could be made was not ready for the first semester.

During the fall semester, the law school set up temporary quarters in the Blue Barracks near East Campus. Lena said the school's library

SIU, Carbondale set Jan. 9 to start bike registration

SIU and the city of Carbondale will begin bicycle registration Jan. 9.

The registration program is designed to reduce bike thefts and aid in recovering stolen bikes.

Both SIU and the city of Carbondale will work together on the registration. Only one registration is required. Duplicate records will be kept by each group of registrants.

The Security Office will be in charge of bike registration at SIU. Several campus groups have offered to help during the registration.

The registration area will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday through Jan. 18. The SIU stations for registration are Lenz Hall, Trueblood Hall, Grinnell Hall, Parking office in Washington Square, Student Center, Security Office, and the Safety Office.

Test registration deadlines set by Testing Division

The Testing Division has announced the closing dates for students interested in taking national and international tests.

The tests are: the ACT/SAT Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business registration dates end Saturday, and the test will be held Jan. 30. Registration closes Jan. 15 for the Architectural School Aptitude Test to be held Feb. 1. It is the closing registration date for the School of Nursing and will be held Feb. 1. Registration closes Jan. 10 for the National Examinations, which will be held Jan. 26.

Two additional information and registration brochures, contact Harriett Bradshaw, Testing Div. Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square, Bldg. C.

SIU black leader dies Thursday at age of 91

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Christopher Columbus Jones, a black leader and educator, died Thursday. He was 91.

Born at Mount Carmel in 1878, Jones had a 54-year career in education which ended when he retired as a principal of Lincoln School.

He received a bachelor's degree in education from what is now Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1898 at the age of 56. He earned a masters degree in education from the University of Illinois in 1914.

Air Force helps garbage trucks

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) - The U.S. Air Force came to the rescue of garbage and trucks at the East St. Louis landfill here Thursday.

Street Commissioner Robert Mayes appealed Wednesday to Rep. Melvin Price D-Ill., for help in finding enough gasoline to keep garbage trucks running until his 17,000-gallon monthly allocation arrived.
Counseling Outreach to offer new individual, group therapy

During winter quarter Counseling Outreach and Information (COOL) will offer several new groups designed to meet the needs of the Counseling and Testing Center to students.

At COOL, students may receive individual or group therapy, said Ms. Yvonne Hardaway, counselor and director of COOL. Students wishing to join groups or get more information should visit the COOL office at Noyes Hall in room 1002 or call 632-4122.

Group coordinators will be available for initial interviews from 4 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the COOL office. Ms. Hardaway said, "I ask that students interested in any of our services have an initial interview to be sure that the activity is appropriate for the student's needs," she said.

Ms. Hardaway said COOL groups for winter quarter will be:
- Self-Concept Group with Ms. Hardaway and Terry Anderson as facilitators. Meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday. This group seeks to improve the self-image of students who have serious doubts about their worth or who find themselves engaging in frequent self-criticism.
- Sexual Awareness Group with Lois and Dick Wettstein as facilitators. Meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. This is a coed group dealing with problems and issues encountered in romantic relationships.
- Assertive Training Group with Ms. Hardaway and Mike Androsch as facilitators. Meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. The group uses video tapes, role playing, and group feedback to facilitate assertive behavior. Students who feel they are frequently taken advantage of will find this group helpful.
- Academic Survival Seminar with Chuck Lee as facilitator. Meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday. An open seminar dealing with the problems students encounter trying to make it through school. Some issues discussed are: dull classes, poor professors, inaccurate advisement, time scheduling, test desensitization. Students who are making it will be invited to share their wisdom.
- Individual Therapy. COOL will have the following with all hours: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Students may arrange sessions by making an appointment at the COOL office.
Dylan, Band begin 21-city concert tour — a Chicago triumph

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Dylan, the pop culture hero of the '60s, embarked Thursday on his first tour of the '70s, a tour that has become as much a cosmic and historic gathering as a musical event.

Dylan opened at Chicago Stadium before a capacity house of 18,500 that will be a pattern for the six-week, 21-city tour. Promoters say there were as many as 20 million requests for the 450,000 seats available, all of which were sold by mail order.

Dylan, who evolved from a raspy-voiced singer of folk and protest songs to a harsh, mystical and introspective singer-songwriter who inspired the frustrations of his generation, will be making his first full-fledged concert tour since 1966.

He will be backed by The Band, a group of four Canadians and an American who spent the nearly a decade on the roadhouse and tavern circuit in the South, made a name as Dylan's backup group in the middle of the decade, and then became a single act capable on its own of filling 30,000 seat arenas.

As the tour opened, most pop critics and Dylanologists were asking this question: Would Dylan, now 31, embark in a new musical and poetic direction similar to the kind of changes he contributed a decade ago? Or would the concerts simply be a rehash of old Dylan-a great forum for nostalgia and fun but without much new substance?•

But Dylan fans—ticket buyers ranged from teenagers whose memories of early Dylan are faint to people in their '40s—are constant to view the concerts as a cultural event akin to Woodstock and to the Woodstock, Glastonbury last summer, where The Band was one of the three featured attractions.

"I think it will be something I can tell people about," says Kermit Lawson, 27, an executive in a Chicago paper firm, who had managed to get his hands on two tickets to the opening concert. "Five years from now I can say I was there."

Nobody is quite sure why Dylan chose to take to the road again after years of privacy. He is still granting no interviews and he has had little recording since 1970. Many critics, in fact, had decided he had retired.

But, the tour does have an economic base. Dylan has left Columbia Records to form his own company, Ashes and Sand, which will be distributed through Elektra-Asylum. Elektra-Asylum is promoting the tour and a new Dylan-Band album, "Ceremony and the Horsemen" is being released to coincide with it.

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Kohoutek will attract gazers at sunset in southwest skies

By Randy McCarthy

Dane County Register Staff Writer

From Friday until Jan. 15 will be prime time for Kohoutek-watching. Frank W, Sanders, emeritus professor of physics, said that on a clear night Kohoutek can’t be missed. “If you have a question about seeing the comet, then you’re not seeing it,” he said.

Kohoutek will be visible shortly after sunset in the south-western sky, approximately 10 degrees from the horizon. It will continue to move across the sky throughout February and will reach 50 degrees above the horizon.

The weather station at the Southern Illinois University reported the cloud cover over Southern Illinois should have broken up Thursday night and skywatchers had a 50 per cent chance to see Kohoutek. The forecast is for clear skies throughout the weekend.

People interested in learning more about Kohoutek may attend a three-day course given by Sanders on the comet. The sessions will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Mississipi Room of the Student Center.

Sanders said he will answer questions about the comet and said telescopes and binoculars will be provided for persons for use in sighted over the next week. He said he thought there would be more interest in learning about Kohoutek after the comet is seen by local residents.

Sanders said the comet will appear stationary to the eye but its position will change in relation to other stars and planets as Kohoutek moves through the Solar System.

Kohoutek is approaching the Earth on its trip away from the sun and will be closest to this planet Jan. 15. By then, much of the comet’s tail will have diminished and Kohoutek’s activity will be waning.

Sanders said the comet won’t be the brightest heavenly body but it will be the largest. Venus will be at -5.1 magnitude, outshining Kohoutek which will be at approximately -3 magnitude, Sanders said. The Moon is the brightest object in the evening sky at -8.5 magnitude, but Kohoutek’s tail will make it appear to be the largest.

Sanders said that because of the comet’s eccentric orbit Kohoutek is probably circling the sun for the first time. When a comet repeatedly enters the Solar System its orbit is affected by the large, outer planets which cause the comet’s orbit to become circular around the sun, he said.

Since Kohoutek’s orbit is parabolic then it probably is making its first trip through the Solar System. Sanders said.

Scientists are mostly interested in the origin of comets and in what their origin has to do with the origin of the Solar System, he said. It is impossible to tell by observation what the parent material of a comet is. Only by using an infra-red device to spectroscopically examine the comet can its origin be determined, Sanders said. But this can’t be done from the Earth because of the interference caused by the planet’s atmosphere, he said.

Audiences invited to join Friends of WSIU group

All persons who enjoy public broadcasting programs on radio and television are invited to join “Friends of WSIU” to support expanded programming on the WSIU stations (FM and AM) and WSIU-TV. Channel 1, in Carbondale, and WSIU-TV, Channel 18, in Olney.

The group’s board of directors meets every month in Carbondale to plan the 1974 membership campaign which gets under way this week. Annual dues for membership in “Friends of WSIU” are $5 per person, or more, the amount representing WSIU-TV’s channel number. Family memberships are $10, symbolizing the nation’s bicentennial.

Anne West Zimmermann, chairman of “Friends of WSIU,” explained that funds from private sources are needed, despite the fact that public broadcasting is tax-supported, because state support is adequate only to provide basic programming. Additional services and expanded programming are dependent upon support from listeners and viewers based on current budget squeeze. She said many other kinds of tax-supported activities also must depend largely on private donations such as museums, libraries, alumni associations, athletic boosters clubs, and the like.

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Conservation effort said to help reduce state energy usage

By The Associated Press

It's difficult to measure by how much, but natural gas and electrical utilities serving Illinois agree that conservation efforts by customers have probably helped reduce energy usage.

One of the problems in determining the effect of President Nixon's call for energy conservation in late November is the contrast in weather for the period from last year.

In the Chicago area, for example, November and December in 1972 were among the most severe and cold on record. In 1973, the period was milder than normal.

Peoples Gas Co., a holding company with two subsidiaries providing natural gas to about one million customers in the Chicago area, doesn't have statistics compiled yet but feels there has been less consumption then in previous years.

"Some of it is due to conservation but how much we just don't know," said a spokesman. "There's really no accurate way to measure.

Northern Illinois Gas, which serves 1.5 million customers in the northern Illinois area, also says it has indications of reduced consumption.

"There's a feeling that people are turning back their thermostats but we're not sure how much," a spokesman said. "We're not going to say we've reduced our consumption.

Central Illinois Public Service Co., which serves central and parts of southern Illinois, said 2 per cent less electricity in November than anticipated and 4 to 5 per cent less natural gas.

Sam Poe, a spokesman, said the drop in electricity usage was probably due to unseasonably warm November weather, a slight business slowdown as well as customer conservation efforts.

Poe said, however, the reduction in gas usage was computed after the milder weather was taken into consideration and can be attributed almost entirely to customer conservation efforts.

Commonwealth Edison, which serves about 2.7 million electrical customers in Chicago and Downstate, said consumption between Nov. 14 and Dec. 29 was down 133 million kilowatt hours.

A spokesman said that at least some of this can be attributed to conservation efforts.

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University gas pumps to close

By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gasoline pumps at the SIU Travel Service will be closed from Jan. 7 through Jan. 11 while a new gasoline storage tank is installed.

"University vehicles will be issued credit cards from their departments for purchasing gasoline at area stations," said Harry Wirth, manager of the Travel Service. "Other items like oil will still be available at the Travel Service."

The tank is being replaced "because it's old" and because the new tank will have a larger capacity. Wirth said the old tank holds 8,000 gallons of gasoline and the new one will have a capacity of 12,000 gallons.

Travel Service has a contract with Standard Oil for gasoline, free of state and federal tax. Norman Parmley, assistant director of purchasing, said that since the contract is on an "escalation" basis, he could not provide the exact figure the University pays per gallon.

During fall quarter, SIU paid 17.1 cents per gallon at the Travel Service tank and 21.6 cents per gallon for the gasoline used by the University farm vehicles. Parmley said the University gasoline situation "looks about the same" as last fall.

Businessman praises technology

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Geysers installation of the Pacific Gas and Electric company becomes the largest geothermal generating plant in the world this winter when units 8 and 9 start operating. They bring the Geysers' capacity to 590,000 kilowatts, surpassing the 380,000-kilowatt plant in Italy.

Further expansion is under way. Construction of unit 10 has started.

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Nixon is preparing to promote world energy solution

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Focusing concern about the specter of global depression, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday that President Nixon is preparing personal initiatives to promote solution of the world energy crisis.

Kissinger called the Arab oil embargo "increasingly less appropriate" and said Nixon's diplomatic offensive would seek to build cooperation between oil-producing and oil-consuming nations.

He didn't give details of the actions Nixon is planning. He said they would be announced next week.

In a Western White House news conference before he headed back to Washington and a meeting Friday with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Kissinger also—

Predicted "good progress can be made" toward engagement of Arab and Israeli forces along the Suez Canal. He spoke of an acceleration in Geneva talks this month.

—Said a Nixon trip to Europe "could very well happen this spring" because busyway is being made in negotiating declarations of principle with Atlantic allies.

—Reported that planning was under way for summit talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow this year and said Nixon wants to go to Japan, too. He asserted that U.S. foreign policy would be unaffected by any moves in Cambodia to improve Nixon.

Kissinger ruled out "at this moment" any counter-embargo against Arab nations which have cut off supplies to the United States. He would not predict when the Arab embargo might be lifted.

Twice in the 46-minute news conference Kissinger volunteered mention of the threat of the energy crisis triggering a global depression, referring once to "a massive depression.

He said Nixon's personal initiatives will spell out in greater detail a cooperative plan he sketched in a London speech last month.

In London, Kissinger spoke of the need for the United States, Japan and Western European nations to unite in the search for solutions to the energy crisis.

Sorority rush set for Monday

Sororities are scheduling events for their winter quarter rush. Rush begins Monday and all five sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma—plan to participate.

Sorority members are encouraging interested girls to call the individual sorority house for rules or information about their activities. Further information can be obtained by calling Nancy Harris or Barbara Rummet at the Student Life Office, 536-2338.

Newsboy drowns in swimming pool

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A Chicago newsboy who won a trip to the Orange Bowl, has drowned in a crowded hotel swimming pool.

Alex Young, 12, one of eight children of Frances A. Hall, was one of 82 Chicago Tribune-Chicago Daily Newsboys who won the trip.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
WINTER 1974 ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

(All Activities Begin The Week of January 7)

- Badminton Club
- Basketball Club
- Intramurals
- Dance Activities
  - Beginning
  - Intermediate
- Gymnastics Club
  - Synchronized Swimming
- Bowling Club
- Fencing Club
- Women's Gym Open Hours
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| Gymnastics    |       | Tues 6-7:30 p.m. |
|               |       | Mon & Wed 5:45-7p.m. POOL |
| Bowling Club  |       | Tues 7-8p.m. |
| Fencing Club  |       | Student Center Lanes |
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Frozen Mississippi obstructions canoeists

GRAND TOWER (AP)—Five Canadian canoeists bound for New Orleans and the mardi gras are frozen in at this Mississippi River bend.

They set out May 23 from Edmonton, Alberta. By Dec. 31 they had reached Chester and decided to take a Christmas break. New Year's Eve they resumed paddling but made it only 25 miles downstream before the cold forced them off the ice-clogged river.

John Blair, 44, one of the adventurers, said Thursday they hope to get under way by the weekend.

According to their schedule they are to make New Orleans by Feb. 13 to be in the Mardi Gras parade.

The trip reciprocates one made by the mayor of New Orleans to Edmonton's Klondike Days celebration.

Other voyagers are Rick Kemp, 28, Les Anderson, 21, Gus Summerville, 28, and Mike O'Donnell, 28. All are from Edmonton.

While waiting for the weather to improve, the canoeists have been depending on hospitable residents for food and shelter.

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Dayan may propose pullback in meeting with Kissinger

By the Associated Press

An Israeli newspaper said Thursday Defense Minister Moshe Dayan would propose an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal when he meets with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington.

The well-informed daily Maariv said Dayan would offer Kissinger an Israeli pullback to the Mitla and Gedi passes about 30 miles from the Suez—front positions occupied since the 1967 war.

The paper said Dayan's proposal would also include Israeli insistence on an Egyptian cease-fire and a buffer between the two rival forces, policed by United Nations emergency forces.

Dayan would also propose the repatriation of Egypt's Arab population living in towns along the waterway, the paper said.

Israeli Defense Ministry sources said Dayan hoped to learn from Kissinger during talks in Washington Friday the extent of Soviet support for Egypt's policy at the Geneva talks. Cairo has called for an Israeli withdrawal deep into the Sinai Desert and a strong Egyptian military presence in the sandy wasteland.

Dayan did not mention the Maaris.

Three Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded in an artillery duel with Syrian gunners on the Golan Heights Wednesday while eight men were wounded in skirmishes on the Egyptian front, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

The Israeli military command reported artillery and light weapons fire along the Suez front Thursday and said two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The paper said Kissinger laid it all on the line during talks with Israeli officials, and added that, "From today's meeting, it is clear that Kissinger will reduce the odds against a meaningful withdrawal."

His other sources said Kissinger had tabled a decision on a proposed cease-fire, but the security council was meeting to study the matter.

Said one source: "Kissinger gets his way in the security council."

It was reported that Kissinger had pressed Israel to accept the U.S. peace offer, which favorably regards the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

The paper said that, as Kissinger noted, Israel had opposed the United Nations peace offer, which would have led to Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

The Israeli proposal to newsmen upon his departure for Washington. But he did tell Egypt to maintain the cease-fire or face renewed fighting.

He told airport newsmen in Tel Aviv that daily shooting incidents along the Egyptian front were "a matter of high policy in Cairo."

Dayan departed several hours after the Israeli military command announced its highest daily casualty toll since the October Middle East war.

Dayan did not mention the Maaris.
School of Music concerts begin with soloist emphasis

By Dave Starns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Music will present 28 concerts this winter quarter and the first week and a half will be devoted mainly to soloists.

The best of the undergraduate musicians were chosen by their respective juries at the end of last quarter to perform in a junior-senior honors recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Two vocal soloists will be featured on the program: Joanna Briny will sing an aria from Puccini's "Turandot," an aria from Floyd's "Susannah" and a Schubert lieder, and Cassandra Carter will sing a cantata by John Carter.

Pianist Robert Hafe will play "Albardo Del Gracione" by Ravel and Ronald Hill (also a pianist) will perform J. S. Bach's Prelude from the "English Suite."

SIU yearbooks still available, $4

Over 80 extra 1973 SIU yearbooks are still available to students at $4 apiece, Manon Rice, adviser of the yearbook said.

Students may obtain a yearbook from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Communications Building, 125. Rice said students who pre-ordered a yearbook should bring a copy.

Copies of the 1970, 1971 and 1972 Obits will also be for sale at a $1 each.

Demos pick site

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Democratic party committee formally selected Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday as the site of next year's mini-convention.

Bruce Harris will play a transcription for marimba of Ravel's "Pavanne" and violinst John Studio will play "Elegie" by Chopin.

Two recitals will be performed consecutively on Sunday Jan. 13. Senior pianist Beth Kramm will perform the "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, "Three pieces from Forest Scenes" by Schumann and "The Bagatelles" by Tchaikovsky at 3 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Guest artist Nail Buchanan Deonte, who has played piano for the St. Louis Philharmonic and received her concert license from the Ecole Normal Conservatory in Paris, will give a Sunday recital at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Her program consists of Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata" (Op. 53), Schumann's "Carnaval" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 2."
activities

 Advisement and Registration: Program changes and registration, 8 to 4 p.m., Arena.

Grading Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room; 7 to 11 p.m.

Women’s Gym: 7 to 10 p.m.

Wrestling: SIU vs Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Arena

New Student Activities: Dance Band “Mother Goose,” 7:30 p.m.

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The merchandise stolen from them included clathes, lamps, records, jewelry and cash.

Two students, Jeffrey Cole, 210 N. Almond, and Suzanne McNay, 312 W. College St., have not yet determined the value of their stolen merchandise.

There have been no additional burglaries reported to the sheriff's office, police, and McCartney, administrative assistant to the Carbondale chief of police, said that most of the burglaries are usually forced entries. But, he said not to be concerned about the percentage of break in burglaries that were forced until the monthly reports come in. McCartney said that burglaries increase over break periods.

Nepal man finishes oral PhD studies

Rajendra Rongong of Kathmandu, Nepal, who completed his final oral examination for the Ph.D. degree in education Dec. 12, is the last of 6 students from Nepal who have studied under the participant training program started in 1965 between SIU and Nepal to provide educational consultant services. The contract terminated in 1972.

Rongong has served as principal of the Laboratory School, a unit of the Institute of Education in Nepal. He has been influential in organizing and expanding the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements in his country.

His doctoral dissertation entitled "A Study of the Spoken Vocabulary of the Primary-School Children in Nepal," is based on structured oral conversations with a random sample of 150 students in three different regions of Nepal. Results are expected to help the textbook writers of Nepal in that for the first time information is provided about the most frequently used words in the vocabulary of children in Grades 1, 2, and 3. His study concluded the use of both the tape recorder and the computer in collecting and analyzing his data consisting of more than 35,000 words taken from both oral conversations and from elementary school textbooks for comparison.

The SIU School of Medicine will sponsor a symposium on current aspects of neuropsychiatry beginning at 2 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The symposium is part of the Continuing Medical Education Program hosted by the School of Medicine. Members of the faculty will conduct 45-minute sessions throughout the afternoon and panel discussions on drugs in neuropsychiatry and chronic and acute psychiatric problems will be in the evening.

The schedule is Monday for students with 174 hours or a 2.70 to 2.89 grade point average. Tuesday for students with a 2.25 to 2.39 grade point average. Wednesday for students with a 2.30 to 3.02 grade point average. Thursday for students with grade point averages below 3.30.

Spring quarter advisement will begin Jan. 18.

School of Medicine to sponsor symposium

Provisional insurance

Advisement dates

Advisement dates set in music, art

Music and art majors may receive pre-registration advisement appointments for spring quarter over the phone, 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Tankmen topped in Hawaii

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daili Egyptian Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The University of Hawaii football team was in town this week to visit with local high schoolers and have a Poly international dinner. The team, which is coming off a game in which their quarterback, a former Hawaii player, was injured, lost to the Salukis 21-7.

Tennis...

The Salukis...
Basketball Coach Paul Lambert is pleased with both the offensive and defensive performances of his team so far this season. For his team Saturday, Lambert will try again his offensive and potential high-powered defensive effort. Nixson gives the Salukis an added dimension on the court.

The ISU game will also be the first game of eligibility for 6-4 Saluki forward/center Ron Nixson. Lambert described Nixson as a "great player who's going 10 make a difference this year." Lambert said Nixson and his basketball strength will give the Salukis a new offensive dimension on the court.

"I don't know if we can expect Shag to come right in and give us 25 or 30 points a game," Lambert said of his most recent addition to the team. "But Shag is quick with his strength and he's a good jumper."

Harold "Juice" named NFL's top offensive player

NEW YORK (AP)—If you paid even passing attention to the National Football League season, then it should come as no surprise that Buffalo's O.J. Simpson was voted the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year in an Associated Press poll Thursday.

And, for any team that tried passing against the Miami Dolphins, the selection of safety Dick Anderson as Defensive Player of the Year isn't exactly a stunner, either.

Both players, chosen in an AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL's 32 teams, dominated their positions this season.

Simpson shatted Jim Brown's all-time single-season NFL rushing record with an awesome 2,003 yards. He gained more than 500 yards three times during the year.

That performance earned him almost unanimous selection in the AP poll as the top offensive player with 79 votes. Only two other players received any mention. They were Los Angeles passing battery of quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff.

Anderson led the NFL with eight interceptions which he returned for 183 yards. Four of those thefts came in the first half of the Dolphins' 30-26 victory over Pittsburgh in the glare of national television during a Monday night game last month. He returned two of those pickoffs for touchdowns, one for 27 yards and the other for 38.

Those interceptions increased Anderson's career total to 32 for six NFL seasons and gave him the edge in the close AP vote over several other defensive standouts. Anderson had 16 votes to 12 for Los Angeles linebacker Isaiah Robertson. Right behind those two were two of the top defensive linemen in the NFL, Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, who had nine votes, and Minnesota's Alan Page, who had eight.

Seaman moves to Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Seaman, former head football coach at Wichita State, was named offensive coordinator at Iowa State Thursday. Seaman, 41, succeeds Jim Weaver, who resigned last month to become a head coach at Villanova.

Gymnastic team getting it together

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki male gymnasts are getting used to practice sessions. Their last meet was the Rocky Mountain Invitational March 14. December, they won't return to competition until Jan. 12 against Iowa State in Ames.

But Coach Bill Meade isn't worried about any loss of competitive edge. He said he's more concerned about working his young team in practice, in hopes that it will come around later in the season.

"I think we're doing all right," Meade said. More experienced teams like Iowa State and Arkansas are already polished to top meet form, but six of SIU's eight regular performers are new to the team, and Meade said it will take some time for the Salukis to jell individually and as a team.

Part of the polishing effort came over Christmas break in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where SIU participated in a U.S. Gymnastics Federation gym clinic. "Florida, and them good," Meade remarked about SIU's experience there. "As hard as they've been working, they'll really start to show it around the first of February.

Gary Morava is sufficiently recovered from shoulder surgery to compete in a meet against Iowa State Saturday. But Meade is still going to hold him out this year. "If we make us stronger next year," Meade said. "Gary still isn't a hundred percent." Aside from giving Morava a chance to come on strong next year, Meade said the move would "give a lot of experience to the new kids this year. Without Gary in there, they have to improve."

All this planning points to 1975 as a Saluki banner year. "We're trying to put it together for a real run at it (the NCAA title) next year," Meade said.

For the second straight year, Salukis are already third place-all-around honorees in last year's NCAA finals, pulling ahead at the end of compulsorys, but slipping behind Morava after the optional phase.


day in the life

Cagers at ISU Saturday

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As the SIU basketball team travels to Illinois State to open its second month of play Saturday, Coach Paul Lambert says he is pleased with the team's December progress.

Before the season began, Lambert predicted his team would be an improved offensive club with added quickness. This quickness has also given Lambert an extra defensive punch which has helped earn him a first month 6-1 record.

"Defensively I'd have to say we're playing quite well," Lambert said. "Our defense has made some teams look awfully bad. But don't care who you are, if you can force a team to make 25 turnovers a game, you're going to make that team play bad." The Salukis forced an average of 27 turnovers per game and are averaging 36.6 points per game. More than any one individual defensive effort, Lambert said he is pleased with the defensive play of the team as a whole.

"We think we are playing very well as far as team defense goes," Lambert said. "We feel this way because our team is so young and we haven't really played that much together."

The Salukis will have to play together when they meet the Redbirds. ISU is currently 5-4 following a 59-50 loss Wednesday night at Drake.

"Illinois State has a much better club than they had last year," Lambert said. "They won six straight games and then they went on the road. The road is tough. Any one who says it's not has never been there.

Illinois State lost consensus All-American Doug Collins, but returns a tall front line and snappy guard Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins.

SIU center Joe C. Merriweather will go head to head against 7-foot Redbird center Ron DeVries in a rehash of the battle the two carried on a year ago. Merriweather and DeVries fought it out twice as ISU prevailed 73-68 at Normal and SIU won 81-71 at Carbondale. In the Carbondale meeting, Merriweather hit a career high of 37 points.

Sports

Super rents at Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP)—The Super Bowl is a one-day spectacle, extraordinary even if not because the demand for hotel rooms exceeds eight supply, prices will be required to pay for three nights, whether or not they stay.

Some 30,000 fans are expected for the National Football League Championship game Jan. 13, but Houston has only 20,000 rooms.

Despite the minimum, all hotels reported no vacancies.

Football Top 20

1. No. Dame 33
2. Ohio St. 28
3. Oklahoma 27
4. Alabama 26
5. Penn St. 26
6. Notre Dame 24
7. Southern Cal 24
8. So. Cal. 20
9. Ariz. St. 20
10. Rice Houston 19
11. Tex. Tech 18
12. UCLA 15
13. Arizona St. 15
14. Texas A&M 14
15. Ohio St. 14
17. Missouri 12
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19. Tennessee 11
20. Rice Tulsa 11