Faculty backers rally behind Derge, repudiate censure move by F-Senate

By Leah Hayes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge’s supporters rallied behind him Wednesday as they called special faculty meetings and repudiated a resolution censuring the administration passed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The School of Agriculture, College of Education, and The College of Business and Administration were the first to respond to the censure resolution.

In special elections, each faculty voted against the resolution.

The censure resolution was passed by a secret ballot of the Faculty Senate and accused the administration of insensitivity to student leadership. The resolution also cites improper handling of the recent budget cuts from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In a memorandum to Dr. J.K. Levine, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, the School of Agriculture, said, “The School of Agriculture goes on record as being opposed to the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate on 1-3-84 which censures the administration of SIU-Carbondale for its lack of effective leadership.”

The school also requested that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Board of Trustees.

The College of Business and Administration said the resolution “fails to provide supporting documentation for these explicit and implicit claims made against the Administration.”

The college’s memorandum went on to say that such a resolution can only lead to a deterioration of the image of SIU-Carbondale in the eyes of the public at large and consequently have a detrimental effect on our opportunity to improve our position in Illinois Higher Education.

The College of Education tallied their results which were five-to-one opposing local and national media campaigns to state officials and to

U-Senate President raps Derge censure

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Hawley, University Senate president, blasted an “old guard oligarchy” in the Faculty Senate for putting the censure resolution passed by Dr. Ivan Elliot, Board of Trustees Chairman, Wednesday afternoom.

Hawley said he spoke for the consensus of opinion formed by representatives of all campus constituencies except the Faculty Senate and Student Senate.

Hawley said the University Senate’s censure resolution “bordered on irresponsible” Wednesday afternoon.

The special meeting of the constituency representatives was called by Hawley early Wednesday in answer to the Faculty Senate’s censure. Hawley said neither Faculty Senate or Student Senate heads or representatives were sent to the meeting.

“Maybe a handful of people who are anti-Derge” caused the Faculty Senate to pass the censure of Derge’s handling of the budget situation and the subsequent job cutbacks, Hawley said.

The resolution also asked the Board of Trustees to replace SIU’s administration with new leadership capable of winning confidence in the University community.

Hawley said the censure was hasty and precipitous, adding the measure severely jeopardized a number of SIU matters.

Gubernatorial confirmation of Willis Moore as a new SIU trustee is one item Hawley said has been threatened.

There was concern among student recruitment at the special meeting, Hawley said. Additionally, the Faculty Senate censure has “inflicted a harm citizen support of SIU. The tenure of the censure also implicates the entire SIU administration unfairly, he said.

“We can’t appear like children who are squabbling,” Hawley declared. “We must get beyond this. A Faculty Senate must try to appear as a mature organization, running in a smooth and positive style." HAWLEY, Hawley said, “You don’t do this by shouting off to reporters about something you merely continued. The University community must “close ranks now, even if we don’t like Derge,” and keep things out of the press,” he said.

By keeping the fighting inside the “kind of University family,” Hawley said, harm to the institution would be avoided. He said the University community must try to appear as a mature organization, running in a smooth and positive style.

“I’m not speaking for the administration,” Hawley said. “Their style is perhaps a bit cold, but they’re only following what the IHBE told them to do.”

Hawley referred to the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s directives for SIU to cut back faculty and staff numbers.

Hawley said the Faculty Senate’s credibility was “severely undermined” by the censure vote. He said the 14-2 vote for censure is “hardly a consensus.”

“I personally wonder if new (Faculty Senate) elections to provide fair and responsible representatives...are in order,” he continued. Hawley claimed that the vote was based on information from various faculty individuals, as well as a representative body.

Hawley said he personally suspects “outsiders” of manipulating the senate. He would not release the “outsiders” names to the press.

Hawley said he had told the U-Senate he had recommended Faculty Senate’s approach to the administration to avoid legal questions surrounding the terminations, he said the censure does not represent either actual faculty concern or feeling in the matter.

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliot Jr. Wednesday cautioned the University Senate against being pessimistic and ignoring the opportunity to do positive things at SIU. See story on page E. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Need for unity, publicity stressed to cut faculty

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unity and spreading knowledge to the public about the recent terminated SIU personnel was stressed by Robert Harrell, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) local chapter president Wednesday night.

Harrell, also one of the terminated faculty, presented a crowd of about 60 AUAP members, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) members and some 140 terminated faculty at Student Christian Foundation. The meeting was a strategy and update session on what already has been done and what will be done about the terminations and a pending lawsuit.

SIU filed a class action lawsuit against six “representative” personnel out of the 104 terminated, the courts can decide whether the termination’s were in order.

“The most effective thing we can do is to be united in media campaigns,” Harrell said. “This chapter has the national’s No. 1 total commitment.”

“This is not Mickey Mouse or play, we have to fight (the termination’s) as the professionals we are,” he said.

Harrell and others urged attendance to make public statements when offered the opportunity by the various media groups to make public statements to state officials and to
Student WATS line canceled

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line which was to have gone into effect Feb. 1 would not have enabled students to call anywhere in Illinois toll free, cancelled, Senator Gary Seltzer said Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Student Senate this quarter.

Seltzer, sponsor of the bill to fund the WATS line which was passed last quarter, said Illinois Bell Telephone notified him that the Senate-sponsored WATS line did not meet Bell's requirements.

"Illinois Bell previously approved the WATS line," Seltzer said, "but now they say our line would not meet their requirement that the customer (Student Senate) has a direct interest in all calls.

The WATS line would have cost $600 per month and been available to all SIU students.

Only twelve senators attended the meeting. Jeff Lohrmann was elected president pro-tem to serve in the chairman's absence. Lohrmann will also serve as chairman of the committee on committee appointments.

Don Zwicker and Diane Johnson were also elected to the committee on committee, which appoints all senators to at least one standing committee.

Twenty-two new senators would receive committee appointments soon.

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Unity session

Robert Harrell, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, told a group of professors at the Student Christian Foundation that it was important to make the public aware of the terminations of 104 university personnel. Story on Page 1. (Staff photo.)

Kent State chief testifies in jury probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Robert White, president of Kent State University when a 1979 campus protest led to four deaths, said Wednesday he hoped a federal grand jury probe of the incident would "clear up the record." White, called to testify Thursday, pledged full cooperation, saying he would answer jurors' questions "as best I can.

Asked whether he felt the record now was not clear, White answered, "No, but there are a lot of questions in people's minds. The grand jury should be able to answer those questions."

The grand jury is looking into the May 1979 confrontation between a National Guard troops and student demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. The Justice Department ordered the jury investigation after a review late last year, reversing the 1971 decision by then-Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell against calling such a probe.

White was off campus when the series of demonstrations began May 2, but flew back to meet with then-Gov. James A. Rhodes and other officials May 3, the morning after demonstrators burned a Reserve Officer Training Corp building.

He was at a restaurant near the site of the confrontation when the gunfire erupted.

The 23-member jury apparently spent the morning re-examining about 300 photos which sources said had been arranged in sequence following Tuesday's testimony by the photographers who took them.

The jury is charged with determining whether President Gerald Ford, who made commitments of federal law during the incident and whether to return indictments if violations are found.

Bicycle sign-up time table

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AAUP head urges unity

(Continued from Page 1)

solicit local help and contributions.

"If you're ever offered a chance to say anything publicly, take it so that the public can be made aware of our actions," Harrell said. "The more publicity we get, the better off we are and the more the public can be informed." Harrell pointed out that he already has given interviews to Los Angeles Times, Time Magazine and the Chicago Sun-Times without regard to it as "an extremely important issue."

S. Carl Runge of East S. Louis was named by Harrell as the attorney retained to go to court for the faculty members named in SIU's suit. Harrell explained, as associate legal counsel for AAUP, Stephen Goldstein, AAUP's general counsel, and Victor Stein, a law professor at the University of Illinois, to select and endorse Runge. Harlan, Goldstein and Stone held meetings last Thursday at SIU concerning the suit.

It was also reported that AAUP is working with CPUTF and the National Education Association (NEA).

At a meeting of the Higher Education, Alphonse Stadler told the group he wished to emphasize that the Illinois Education Association (NEA) and NEA want to look at those terminated as individuals.

"I can assure you that a lot of things are being done," Stadler said. "We're interested in seeing that justice is brought about."

The initial response to the SIU (Save Illinois University) effort has been telegrams, phone calls and letters has netted about $10,000 to the committee, Runge was told by the CFUT treasurer, said. Mrs. Hoffman said contributions are tax deductible and contributions with names are kept in a confidential file.

Budget director testifies in Canut-Amoros case

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission held a hearing Tuesday of the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination complaint against SIU continued Wednesday with testimony from WarrenBUFF, director of the Budget at SIU, who was acting director of SIU's fiscal division in 1971 when Marisa Canut-Amoros brought her complaint against SIU to FEPC.

BUFF confirmed that in 1971 when Marisa Canut-Amoros was a full professor she was being paid less than several men on the faculty who were associated with her.

BUFF testified from 2:45-5 p.m. The morning session continued with the testimony of Loretta Lacey, special assistant to the vice president for development and services, who had been a witness Tuesday.

Senators urge no tuition hike

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Twenty senators sponsored a resolution Wednesday to defend the six faculty officials not to raise tuition for 1974-75.

The resolutio, under the sponsorship of Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, was referred to the executive committee.

Senators urge no tuition hike
Trustee head sees ‘opportunity’ for SIU

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. told the University Senate Wednesday he was not familiar enough with the Faculty Senate censure of President David R. Dерже to comment, but Elliott spoke of a time of “great opportunity” existing for SIU.

Dерже was not available for comment on Wednesday on the censure of his administration and handling of the recent job terminations. Elliott told the U-Senate he realized “last Month’s fiscal crunch is on all of our minds,” but there is no sense in “playing Don Quixote to the inevitable.”

“We can beat break and weep and wail and talk with gloom and doom, while ignoring the opportunity of what can be done at SIU,” Elliott said.

Regarding a possible legal action, Elliott said there is something everyone can do to maintain that rating. Teachers’ concern for quality and excellence, a patient and understanding University staff, tolerant townspeople and upperclassmen can all contribute to bolstering SIU, he explained.

“Keep the candles glowing,” Elliott said simply. With each personkindling his or her own “candle,” or special effort for SIU, adversity can be met and overcome, he said.

The need for unity now rose from the peculiar coincidence of problems hitting all at once, Elliott said.

Junior college- starting, students from SIU, he said, at a time when state money for education started getting scarce. The end of the draft, other economic factors and the mistaken assumptions of SIU’s master development plan all lead to the recent budget cuts and job terminations.

The recent decline in SIU student population is “really tough to handle,” Elliott added.

There is simply “no way” to keep SIU from losing support, and consequently faculty and staff personnel when the number of students they serve decreases, Elliott said. He pointed out the irony of SIU being budgeted according to a development plan which assumed a more, constant student population.

The question of whether the job cuts could or should exist, Elliott earlier than Dec. 15 is a tough one, he said.

“I’m not prepared to say they should have done it sooner,” Elliott said, explaining people could have been prematurely lost in anticipatory firings.

Although SIU’s state-directed educational mission is presently being reviewed, Elliott said SIU will remain a first-rate university. The difficulties will come, Elliott projected, in the definition of a “comprehensive university.”

“We are not going to find funds for all high-er, great types of programs,” he said. Although new programs will be made available to implement in the future, Elliott said SIU “won’t be hurt if we maintain the excellence we have.”

John Hawley, University Senate president, said the Board of Trustees did not move to prevent bickering in public between Dерже and John Rendleman, SIU—E president.

“Can’t they (the board) knock their heads together?” said Rendleman. “We don’t do any more cheap-shooting in public.” Hawley asked angrily.

Elliott admitted there were “style problems” with the way both administrators get things done, but conceded there would probably always be such a problem.

The board has tried to do several things to avoid “style,” Elliott said, but relies mainly on setting an example.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois lawmakers praised Gov. Daniel Walker’s call Wednesday for a stepped-up state program to make use of Illinois coal, but some criticized him for failing to propose an immediate relaxation of coal-burning restrictions.

In his second annual State of the State message, Walker called for legislation to launch a state-drive to find a way to purify coal, a resource that is plentiful in Illinois.

“I’m quite encouraged and I was impressed by how much of the message was devoted to the coal controversy,” said Rep. Richard Hart, D-Benton, who sponsored a measure last session to lift state controls on coal emissions. That bill was rejected by Walker.

“I’m sorry he didn’t propose to suspend the air pollution laws which could be lifted today and free our coal reserves for use right now,” Hart said.

Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said an attempt would be made in the April session to revote that measure and free most coal burning facilities from state and federal air pollution controls.

Rent-a-Cow

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Rent-a-cow agencies are flourishing in Wisconsin and may set a national trend. Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that rent-a-cow businesses are proving popular because of the rising prices of dairy cows.

Today a good dairy cow costs about $600. You can rent one for $12.50 a month.

“You can talk about expansion of the use of coal,” Harris said. “But that isn’t anything that happens tomorrow. However, the bill is a first step in a program where the legislature has already formed and the governor rejected it.”

Walker had proposed a $100 million bond issue to start work on developing a way to turn coal into gas for shipment through pipelines from mines to users. He said that such a step would encourage the federal government to locate a $1 billion pilot coal research center in Illinois.

“We will be letting the federal government know that we’re not like a lot of people who say they want a project in their state and then get ready for it,” said Rep. Robert Craig, D-Dinsmoor.

The Senate Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Anna, also applauded the bond proposal.

“We think that coal mining is a good source of money available for site acquisition for the proposed billion dollar coal gasification project, we will greatly enhance Illinois’ chances for that important facility,” Choate said.

One of Walker’s foremost legislative critics, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, D-Park Forest, said he was pleased with “the tone and the low-key approach of the governor toward the energy problem.”

But he cautioned that his Republican staff “will make a careful review” of the bond proposal.

Blair added that many of the governor’s energy proposals, including possible revision in utility rate structures to encourage energy conservation and requiring builders to include conservation techniques in new structures, had already been proposed by a special House Energy Committee.

That committee made a preliminary report to the House last fall calling for mandatory six-month engine tuneups, a reduction in the speed limits and car pools. “The energy proposals were comprehensive, but I am concerned about that bond issue,” said Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

“It seems that the view today is that you solve problems by spending money. I don’t think that people think that is the only way to solve problems,” Rep. Racsoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, said Walker’s speech contained “a lot of pretty words but nothing to insure performance.”

He said that Walker “at first operated on the premise that the federal program would be a nice thing to have, and then a few minutes later proposed we spend $100 million as if we already had a commitment for the federal government.”

Blair led the critics who said Walker failed to mention many aspects of state government and energy programs.

“He did not tell us anything about the state of some of the most vital people services in the state,” Blair said. Rather, Blair said the addition of the energy proposals to the already-encompassed appropriation funds” for programs “is going to reduce the amount of dollars that we have in the state, and we may not have funding for some of our programs.” He also said the governor did not mention how mental health and child care funds are being used.

“We have a lot of questions for the governor’s people when it comes time to review the budgets for those two departments,” Lechowicz said.

Walker said in his address that he would propose an “array of programs” the state and political and public aid subjects, that the governor did not touch upon in his message.

Rep. Thaddeus Lechowicz, D-Chicago, the minority spokesman on the Appropriations Committee, also said he regretted the governor did not mention how mental health and child care funds are being used.

“We will have a lot of questions for the governor’s people when it comes time to review the budgets for those two departments,” Lechowicz said.

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The weather:

Partly cloudy, cool

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the lower 30’s. Precipitation probabilities in the form of a light drizzle. The wind will be from the N to NW at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 80 percent. Thursday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the lower to middle 30’s. Chances for precipitation will increase Thursday night.

Friday: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with the high around the upper 30’s.

Wednesday’s high on campus 44, 1 a.m., low 29, 9 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1974, Page 3
Letters

Rich answers Mizialko

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Mizialko has invited me to respond to her Editorial in the January 4 Daily Egyptian. This Editorial was written by her after the December 13 Board meeting. Just after that meeting, which was the longest in the history of S.U.C., Ms. Mizialko and three other reporters approached me and began asking questions about the meeting. Some of their questions pertained to matters of executive session, I could not and would not discuss those matters, nor would any other Trustee. Some executive session in-volved personalities and other confidential matters and I will not betray the trust that has been given me.

At times during our closed session I did disagree strongly with the other Board members, and voices were raised. Ms. Mizialko misquoted me as I did not say I want to "upset" anyone. Though I may not have agreed with them, I will not go against any agreements I made with them on closed sessions.

The reporters asked several questions about Faculty Tenure that I was not prepared to answer. They also asked some questions that I had no opinion on. However after I returned from Break, I called all of those reporters to apologize and explain for my not answering their questions. I told them I would answer their questions anytime, they accepted my explanation and understood my reasons after just stepping out of a Board meeting that lasted from before 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Since the Board of Trustees has given me the use of a vacant office in their building, over thirty students have visited me or called about problems they have. There is a lot of information available to the Student Trustee. The job of the Student Trustee is not as difficult as people may think. I can be reached at the Board Office, about a block from Campus, at 535-3351. If you have a problem or suggestion, please call.

Matthew Rich
Student Member Board of Trustees

Kohoutek no super star

Kohoutek, it turns out, is a big disappointment to those who had predicted it would be the comet of the century. Some observers now are jeering at Kohoutek as the flop of the century, no brighter than an average star.

We look at it this way: If it ever twinkled, a star is a star. And there's no one on earth who can come close to being as bright as Kohoutek, no matter how much the comet may have dimmed. And we look at it another way: If Kohoutek isn't the sign in the heavens that some people fear was foretelling the end of the world, aren't we the lucky ones?

Or are we?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Daylight losing time

Daylight Saving Time may somehow save energy, but who wants to save time? It costs us all any sleep and could lay an hour right off our lives. It's like having an hour in the bank, drawing no interest. Would any man muster energy to set the clock forward—er, backward—that is, set it in the other direction? As a matter of fact, why not do it every Saturday night?

Larry D. Jones
Student Writer

Editorials

Giant City needs no circus

The area's number one tourism promoter, Wayman Presley of Makanda---recently unveiled a plan to build a recreation complex at Giant City State Park. If Southern Illinoisans clutch at the very thought of losing one of their most lucrative tourist attractions, they are not alone. Some of their economic troubles, they will be making a grave mistake.

Presley's plan is laudable. He proposes a development which would include a pioneer fort with facilities for reenactments, a 100-acre lake stocked with fish and buffalo traps and shelter-bluff homes stocked with "real Indians and buffalo." Does he plan to flood his hometown for the lake? Where will be find native Americans willing to be put in his exhibition?

The plan is also an outrage. Presley would have one of the state's most beautiful natural areas turned into a giant tourist trap. City dwellers should demand that the people of Southern Illinois. be left alone to enjoy the natural beauty of the state.

Each of Presley's successive schemes has been a little less outlandish, to the point where some petrolium is beginning to consider them. It is up to the people of Southern Illinois to put an end to this nonsense.

We must let it be known that we don't want to see anything like this. We are not interested in oil wells, tourism or nuclear age cities. We are and should not tamper with our natural heritage for the sake of that madman.

Presley has asked what would be the use, anyway, of the flora of Southern Illinois if people could not see it. It is time that he, all of us, were reminded that in nature's wonderland is man but the latest visitor. He must not become an intruder.

Julie Tomain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

America in the dark about daylight saving time

The Nixon Administration introduced its daylight saving time device Jan. 6 to help conserve energy. The idea is to make people spend time outside after work, rather than inside, and to conserve energy.

Before the change the sun rose at 8:11 a.m. Wednesday and set at 5:35 p.m. Most working Americans would work in the American sunlight, with some time left over for the late-evening hours. With the time change the sun rose at 9:30 a.m. and set at 5:41 p.m. That, however, is only a small change. The idea is to help conserve energy.

By Arthur Hopp
Chronicle Features

The blue official is now here, swinging up the dusty autumn leaves, pulled to a stop in front of the Joad's ramshackle cabin up the road a piece from Appalachia Corners.

"It's the Government Man, Maude," Jud called from his rocker on the porch. "Maybe he found me that job he keeps promising."

Maude came out excitedly, wiping her boys hands on her flour sack apron. "Oh, Jud," she said, "I'm so lucky, you think I could get those gingham curtains I been hankering after? Maybe for Christmas?"

"Sure thing," Jud put an arm around her narrow shoulders. "He's been conservative, Jud."

"You got me a job?"

"The President's got a big job, Mr. Joad," said the Government Man. "Conserving energy.

Well, now," said Jud, "be sure picked the right man. Excepting for a few spells hoofing corn and choppin' cotton, I been conserving energy man and boy for nigh on 60 years. What do I do first?"

"First," said the Government, pulling a list from his briefcase, "he wants you to turn your power down.

"Mighty glad to," said Jud. "What's a thermostat?"

"It's a device for regulating the amount of heat you need," said the Government Man.

"Oh, Maude, she does that," said Jud. "'s the water bucket's ice'd over mornings, she tells me to fire up the pot belly stove."

"You mean, the same thing?" said the Government Man. "That's very good. You're conserving our vital supplies of oil, coal and gas."

"Thank you," said Jud. "We do what we can with what we got."

"Next," said the Government Man, "the President wants you to keep under cover on the highways and give up pleasure driving."

"No problem," said Jud, "not since my old Model A busted down in '59 and 60. And driving wasn't no pleasure nohow, not after the brakes were out."

"Fine," said the Government Man. "And he asks you, Mrs. Joad, to please dry your washing out of doors.

"He thinks I'd dry it in the house?" said Maude, offended.

"To conserve energy," said the Government Man, "don't pre-heat your oven."

"I guess," said Jud, "that conserves energy," agreed Maude, "chopping kindling."

"And lastly," said the Government Man, "no ostentatious outdoor Christmas lightin'.""

"I reckon," said Jud, "I'll conserve Jud's money ."

"That's very kind of you, Mr. Joad," said the Government Man. "We must always feel that we do our share in this great crusade to help conserve energy."

"I'm sure," said the Government Man, "you'll do a fine job."

"We get it then?" said Jud happily. "What's it be?"

"Pride," said the Government Man, buckling his briefcase. "You can be proud of your savings for being the Government's best, most patriotic energy savers in the whole ding-dang country?"

"No problem," said Maude with a sigh. "But if I had my druthers, Jud, I'd druther have a pair of gingham curtains."

Judy Joad, energy fighter

Mark Henke
Student Writer

Opinion & Commentary

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"It's a device for regulating the amount of heat you need," said the Government Man.

"Oh, Maude, she does that," said Jud. "'s the water bucket's ice'd over mornings, she tells me to fire up the pot belly stove."

"You mean, the same thing?" said the Government Man. "That's very good. You're conserving our vital supplies of oil, coal and gas."

"Thank you," said Jud. "We do what we can with what we got."

"Next," said the Government Man, "the President wants you to keep under cover on the highways and give up pleasure driving."

"No problem," said Jud, "not since my old Model A busted down in '59 and 60. And driving wasn't no pleasure nohow, not after the brakes were out."

"Fine," said the Government Man. "And he asks you, Mrs. Joad, to please dry your washing out of doors.

"He thinks I'd dry it in the house?" said Maude, offended.

"To conserve energy," said the Government Man, "don't pre-heat your oven."

"I guess," said Jud, "that conserves energy," agreed Maude, "chopping kindling."

"And lastly," said the Government Man, "no ostentatious outdoor Christmas lightin'.""

"I reckon," said Jud, "I'll conserve Jud's money ."

"That's very kind of you, Mr. Joad," said the Government Man. "We must always feel that we do our share in this great crusade to help conserve energy."

"I'm sure," said the Government Man, "you'll do a fine job."

"We get it then?" said Jud happily. "What's it be?"

"Pride," said the Government Man, buckling his briefcase. "You can be proud of your savings for being the Government's best, most patriotic energy savers in the whole ding-dang country?"

"No problem," said Maude with a sigh. "But if I had my druthers, Jud, I'd druther have a pair of gingham curtains."

Judy Joad, energy fighter

Mark Henke
Student Writer
Elevated eyebrows

To the Daily Egyptian:
I wish to comment upon the values held by the State of Illinois, the Board of Higher Education within the State of Illinois and the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.
I am raising my eyebrows a trifle in amazement. Teachers, instructors and professors are being dismissed for a so-called lack of monies. The library budget is being slashed severely. Yet there are monies for frivolities such as McAndrew Stadium and the projected figure eight bicycle path around the campus. The national government is considering installing or funding a monorail to serve both the city of Carbondale and the University of Carbondale.
I consider these expenses to be frivolities paid for with the sacrifice of essentials such as teachers and books.
I am saddened to know that the State of Illinois, the Board of Higher Education and the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale have more respect for a bicycle path than for the professors and books they are sacrificing.

Sadie, 'Nora O'Bye
Junior, History

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1928. Government agents had secretly tapped telephone lines of persons who illegally were dealing in liquor. There were no warrants. Should such evidence be admitted against the defendants? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Brandeis, disagreeing, said:

"The makers of our Constitution undertook to secure conditions favorable to the pursuit of happiness. They recognized the significance of man's spiritual nature, of his feelings and of his intellect. They knew that only a part of the pain, pleasure and satisfactions of life are to be found in material things. They sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions and in their sensations.

"They conferred, as against the government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men. To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the government upon the privacy of the individual, whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the (Constitution)." (Olmstead v. United States, 72 L.Ed. 941)

A Marshall plan for oil?

The more one thinks about the Nixon-Kissinger proposal for a multinational "energy action group" to grapple with the global energy crisis, the more attractive it looks. It could, in fact, have the potentiality and sweep of a new Marshall plan.

When he first launched the idea in his speech to the Pilgrim Society in London last fall, Dr. Kissinger said that the energy crisis could be turned into the economic equivalent of the Sputnik challenge of 1957. Since then he has been working intensively on the plan with government experts in Washington and with European and other diplomats. He spoke out forthrightly about the challenge and the opportunity at his news conference at San Clemente last Friday, and he announced that President Nixon will this week make a personal effort to persuade major industrial and oil-producing countries to participate in the plan.

It is important that it be a two-way effort between consumer and producer nations. A one-sided getting together of the industrial nations could give the impression of gang-up against the producers. The latter must have the assurance that the industrial powers will give them the kind of cooperation they need for their development.

Dr. Kissinger warned at his press conference that unless some multinational solution could be worked out a worldwide depression could result.

Initially West European response to the Kissinger proposal was unenthusiastic. But now there are indications that the European nations are more and more seeing the wisdom of his reasoning.

Harder hit than the United States by the immediate effects of the Arab oil cutback, the West Europeans have presented a picture of scrambling to protect their individual interests. However, the Copenhagen summit conference of the nine members of the European Community last month did agree to a plan proposed by West Germany's Willy Brandt which would in effect lead to a common market for energy. As a result the European Commission has been instructed to come up with concrete proposals for a concerted energy policy by Jan. 31.

Meantime other ideas for multilateral cooperation between consumer and producer nations have been put forward. President Pompidou of France has envisioned such cooperation within a Mediterranean regional context—between the European Community and the countries of the Middle East and North Africa. President Bourguiba of Tunisia, one of the more far-seeing of Third World leaders, talked of "development contracts" between producing countries and the industrial nations whereby the latter would be assured of regular supplies of raw materials, such as oil, and in return would help the development of the producers through technical input and investment.

All these ideas could mesh within the framework of a new Marshall plan. The plan could begin with oil, where the immediate crisis is, and then be extended to other essential raw materials.

To get the plan launched the initial machinery should be as unencumbered as possible. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which groups the industrial powers of West Europe with the United States, Canada, and Japan, would be a logical forum for it.

The dramatic price rises imposed by the major oil-producing states gave added urgency to the question. As Dr. Kissinger warned, unrestrained international competition for a limited pool of oil would tend only to force prices higher and higher.

The situation, he said, shows how interdependent the world has become, "how impossible purely selfish policies are, and how suicidal for everybody it is to pursue totally independent courses."

From the adversity of the oil crisis is emerging the vision of multilateral cooperation that could transform the relationship between the industrial world and the developing countries.

When General Marshall put forward his idea for rebuilding Europe after the holocaust of World War II, it was the response of statesmen like Britain's Ern est Bevin that got the plan aloft.

Another such opportunity exists today. It must be hoped that men of vision everywhere will respond to it.

Christian Science Monitor

Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1974, Page 5
Federal budget omits welfare reform issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided against including welfare reform in the fiscal 1976 federal budget. But it plans to use a provision in the budget this year featuring incentives for the poor to work.

The proposal, still being worked on by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, may tie welfare to the tax system in some manner. It is one of the so-called "negative income tax" ideas, in effect, a guaranteed annual income for those making below a certain level.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration has "got to deal with this issue which has been so divisive in the past—the relationship between work and welfare."

He praised, without backing, a version by Representative Charles R. Lloyd, Jr., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to provide a work bonus for the working poor. Long's plan, which died in the last session of Congress, would have benefited about five million families at a cost of $1 billion a year.

Ash said in a recent interview that the administration proposal will provide a relationship to taxes and to work for welfare recipients.

"We can say, taxes you go one way, welfare you go another," he said. "The issue is not whether the payments are related, but how they are related."

The negative income tax idea is based on the concept that there is a certain income level at which a family should neither receive welfare nor pay taxes. Under the concept, if the family earns less than the subsistence level, it would be paid enough welfare to reach the subsistence level.

Ash would give no details on how the administration proposal is likely to come-out.

In the dairy matter, the White House said Thursday that Nixon had been told that the $22 million campaign pledge when he overruled Agriculture Department economists by raising the level of federal milk price supports in March 1971.

But the White House said the premium, and the $477,000 Nixon later received from the milk processors and two other huge co-ops, didn't influence the decision. Rather, Nixon was swayed by Congress, including pleas by House Speaker Carl Albert and Ways and Means chairman Wilbur Mills, the White House said.

In the dairy matter, the White House statement Thursday said that Nixon had been advised that the $22 million promise to clear ex-aides.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's latest statements on the milk fund and ITT affairs defended his own position, but leave questions about that of his aides.

The White House again denied that proposed political contributions were behind Nixon's decision to raise dairy price supports against the advice of Agriculture Department economists. The administration proposed an anti-trust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

In the milk fund matter, the White House said for the first time that it was "looking into" charges made by Charles W. Colson who told Nixon that the nation's largest dairy cooperative had promised $2 million to Nixon's campaign fund.

And the ITT statement left standing some apparent conflicts between what Nixon now says and what former attorneys general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst once said under oath about their own roles.

Describing Colson's role in the dairy matter, the White House said Wednesday he wrote a memo to Nixon for a meeting onSept. 9, 1970, with Harold Nelson and David Parr, two leaders of the Texas-based Association of Milk Producers, Inc. The AMP had pledged $2 million to the 1972 campaign. What Nixon said was suggested in the memorandum that the President acknowledge AMP's support. No suggestion was made that any commitment whatever he made to do any substantive act.

The White House said Nixon didn't take Colson's advice, and kept silent about the $2-million promise in his meeting with Nelson and Parr. Colson's memo, and others dealing with the milk producers, are in the hands of the Watergate special prosecution section of the Senate Watergate committee as seeking the same documents, apparently with success.

Committee lawyers would like to question Colson, but he has declined on previous occasions to testify before the Senate panel unless he is granted immunity from prosecution. Colson couldn't be reached Wednesday for comment on the White House description of his role.

In the ITT matter, the White House started Wednesday by saying what Nixon said in a news conference last November before The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

It said Nixon ordered a temporary halt in antitrust proceedings against the huge conglomerate prior to ITT's offer to help finance the Republican National Convention.

And it said Nixon was motivated to stop the case, which was headed for the Supreme Court, because of the Senate's antitrust chief, Rudolph W. Bumpers of Arkansas, who is urging a government suit against ITT.

It said domestic aide John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon the ITT case was "definitively dropped" and was contrary to the President's antitrust policy.

However, the White House didn't explain why previous administration denials had been left standing for months before Nixon's personal intervention was revealed in the news media.

Before that time, Mitchell had sworn that he disqualified himself from the ITT case. But Nixon said it was Mitchell who convinced him to

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Nixon papers fail to clear ex-aides.
Bike registration begins with small turnout

By David Kurzblit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first day of the bicycle registration attracted few students.
Wednesday, said Mike Narrington, the Security Office's representative to the Police Community Service and bike registration.

"It's going slow because of the bad weather yesterday," he said. "It's going to be slow throughout the initial registration period," said Kevin Connor, a member of the Falakki patrol and Narrington's assistant in bike registration.

"The world's smallest parade," he said.

"I don't know if you're going to get 150 bikes," said Phil Richley, a Falakki patrol bike registrant working at Grinnell Hall. "I'm sure we'll have more," Russell said.

"We've been kind of busy," he said.

There has been over 30 bikes registered at Grinnell, he said.

"It's going to be slow," Russell said. "I don't know if you're going to get 150 bikes." But he said industrial nations were going to show they can control inflation and reduce the profits of oil companies. "They're not going to rise any more," he said.

"I don't know if you're going to get 150 bikes," Richley said. "I'm sure we'll have more," Russell said.

"We've been kind of busy," he said.

"The cause of death has not been determined yet, but the pathologist doing the autopsy thinks it was congestive heart failure," Russell said.

Ms. Gulley was an employee of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion. When she did not show up for work Thursday, hospital officials called to find out why. Russell said.

The call produced no response so hospital officials notified Ms. Gulley's sister, Russell said. Ms. Gulley told to get in to her sister's trailer but couldn't. She went to the manager to get a key to open the trailer and found the body.

Funeral services for Ms. Gulley will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the CRAIN Funeral Home in Anna. Burial will be at the Anna Cemetery.

"The best place to register a bike is at 7:30 p.m. Friday," Narrington said. "It's convenient when people living near the Student Center go to about 50 yards to have their bikes registered."

Bike registration is especially slow at the Student Center because Student Center officials are not allowing bikes to enter the building, Connors said. There is a resolution that prohibits bicycles from entering the building, therefore, there will be no registration there, he added.

So far about 15 bikes have been registered, and Connie said, "We've had about 15 bikes registered this morning at the Police Community Service Center, 1207 Illinois," said Art Valentine, the Carbondale Police Department's representative to the campus.

"It's been cold today; that's why it's kind of slow," Valentine said.

Many SIU students have not registered their bikes because the weather is not conducive for bike riding and most seemed to agape in a survey Wednesday.

"As soon as the weather clears up I'll register," said Gary Downen, a junior.

"It's going to be slow," Russell said. "I don't know if you're going to get 150 bikes," Richley said. "I'm sure we'll have more," Russell said.

"We've been kind of busy," he said.

"I just have not being using it," said John Kryztan, a junior in public relations.

Some of the students polled also said that the bike registration is a good idea.

"It's a good idea because if a bike gets stolen it will probably be easier to find, said Lori Hot-Hot, a freshman in medical technology.

"If it helps stop thefts I guess it's a good idea," said Debbie Weener, a freshman living at Maze Smith.

The idea behind the resolution requiring all bicycles in Carbondale to be registered is to cut down on thefts and facilitate the finding of stolen bikes.

The resolution, which requires that all bikes parked or ridden on the SIU campus be registered, was passed by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 14.

Some of the students polled also wanted to know where the $1 registration charge is going.

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Supreme Court downs anti-revolt oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not bar political parties from the ballot for refusing to renounce violent overthrow of the government, the Supreme Court held Wednesday.

The court unanimously struck down an Indiana law barring the wearing of violence. It had been challenged by the Indiana Communist party.

Five of the justices, led by William J. Brennan Jr., found the Indiana statute violated guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The law makes no provision, Brennan said, between the abstract doctrine of violent overthrow and advocacy of action to topple the government.

"The mere abstract teaching... of the moral propriety or even moral necessity for a resort to force and violence is not the same as preparing a group to violent action and steering it to such action," Brennan quoted from an earlier high court decision.

"The statute which fails to draw... this distinction impermissibly intrudes on the freedoms guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. It sweeps within its condemnation speech which our Constitution has immunized from governmental control," Brennan said.

When it comes to deciding whether or not a political party deserves a place on the ballot, he continued, a group advocating the abstract doctrine of violent overthrow need not be regarded as necessarily advocating unlawful action.

One of the attorneys who argued Perez's falcon is endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peregrine falcon, one of the most notable birds of prey, is on the skids. A recent survey under the auspices of the Interior Department and the World Wildlife Fund found only three young birds in 14 nests that might have had 40 to 50 fledglings under normal conditions.

Dr. C. Harvey Gardiner — research professor in history

Ed Heisler — Socialist Workers Party; National Sec. United Transportation Union Right to Vote Committee


Thursday Jan. 10th

7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

* A representative of the Republican Party was invited to join the panel but will not be present
Morris Library may be receiving surveillance device

By Julie Tlume
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library may soon be acquiring a new weapon in its war against book theft.

The ac lib security committee has recommended the installation of an electronic surveillance device to curtail what Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy termed a problem of "almost epidemic proportions." In a report to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Lassiter, the committee said last year's book losses may have been as high as 3,300 volumes. The committee reported it had examined the two major electronic detection systems designed for libraries.

"I'm going to see if we can't find the money," Lassiter said Wednesday. Although about $30,000 is required for the system, Lassiter said the amount is much less than originally expected.

Lassiter said he will soon take the proposal to President David R. Borge for approval.

Tattle-Tape, a company's detection device, was recommended because the committee felt its book-mounted detection strip was best. Checkpoint, the other system, was found to be comparable in operation and cost to Tattle-Tape.

"The cost is not prohibitive," McCoy emphasized.

Price of the initial equipment is $21,950 plus $1,210 per year for installation. The committee suggested leasing of the equipment as an alternative to purchase. The equipment may be leased for 800 per month, with 60 per cent of the lease payments applied to purchase of the hardware at any time during the four-year leasing period.

If the administration approves and finds funds for the Tattle-Tape Book Detection System proposal, final control installations will be placed at the north and south exits of Morris Library and magnetic tape will be purchased for the processing of 20,000 books. The plan would enable the library to process about 15 per cent of the total book collection. This is considered sufficient for an effective control system.

Initial cost of the detection strips is $24,000. An additional $7,500 would have to be invested in the library's annual budget for processing new books.

The committee recommended continued use of their checkers.

"This system will simply take the place of checking," McCoy said. A flashing light at the attendant's desk or a hallway will go off if anyone tries to carry a sensitized book out in a coat, purse, backpack or the like, he added.

"According to the committee report, an initial university-investigation of approximately $80,000 is expected to be offset in one or two years the financial loss from book theft.

Efforts are to install an electronic detection system in the library two years ago following the four-foil state fire marshal's objections to the use of turnstiles and later for lack of funds.

Since SUU has all but the low collection under one roof, it is well suited to this kind of detection system, McCoy said.

Lassiter added that, although there are only two main entrances to watch, Morris does have a lower loss rate than comparable libraries.

The committee was composed of McCoy; Rito Bianchi, facilities planning director; Ferris E. Randall, director of Morris Library, and Thomas L. Leffler, SUU security chief.

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Every Friday and Saturday

Stuffed Shrimp
Fried Shrimp
Tabasco Shrimp
Baked Red Snapper
Oysters Rockefeller
Fresh Crab Claws
Fresh Crab Meat
Oysters Mornay
Fried shrimp
Fried scallops
Fried oysters
Frog legs
Fried catfish
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
Fresh Oysters
Fried Crab Rolls

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Buffet Smorgasbord Served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Weekend Special
2 Center Cut Pork Chops $5.50

Includes baked potato, tossed salad and hot homemade bread

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BOOK STORE POCKET CALCULATORS

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Newlett Packard HP-45

Features:
SIN-COS-TAN
Logs - Natural Logs
Sin - Sq. root
Reciprocal - pi
Scl. Notation and the inverse of all the above functions...
will convert answers to degree, minutes & seconds
Converts cm. to inches
kg. to lb.
lf. to gal.
All this plus nine memories & much more.

Texas instr.
SR-11
Engineer Slide Rule

Features:
Sq. and Sq. root
pi - reciprocals
Exponents
floating dec.
constant multi.
postive & negative number cal.
scientific notation too complete this calculator it comes complete with rechargeable
nickel - cadmium
batteries

Newlett Packard HP-35

Shirt Pocket Power

Features:
ARC - SIN - Cos
TAN - LOG
S. - Sq. root
pi - reciprocals
storage - Recall
performs unlimited operations in trig. Algebra

Finance - geometry

to save you hours of home work time
Musicians show expertise in baroque concert

By Dave Storace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When six superior musicians got together to perform a concert, everyone expects something that approaches technical perfection.

But the Baroque Chamber Concert performed Tuesday night by School of Music faculty members offered much more than the right places. Organized by John Roe, the concert required such a small number of musicians that a

Speaker could more closely feel the experience of the energy, spontaneity and intimate joy that comes from line performers enveloped in their music.

Such qualities are only occasionally captured by recorded performances.

Beginning the evening was Handel's cantata for soprano and continuo, "Laurelia," which was sung by Mariam J. Marvin and accompanied by line harpsichordist

Card||| Card Industry Association M. A. (Chicago) and "Laurelia." But Marvin couldn't, let this dissolution go by without commenting to the president.

"We're planning to give our annual concert on April 12, and the plans are being finalized now," Marvin said.

"If you've got a proposal for something, I'd be glad to hear it."

Kramer said he had known President Nixon since the day he was inaugurated, then went on to discuss the various locations and types of concerts that have been held.

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Attention All Civil Service Employees

The University of Illinois Service Center has issued a Notice To Employees regarding the upcoming retirement of certain positions. The purpose of this notice is to inform employees of potential changes in their employment status and to provide information on the steps employees should take to assist in the transition.

The Notice To Employees outlines the specific positions that are affected, the reasons for the changes, and the process for identifying alternative positions for employees. Employees are encouraged to review the Notice To Employees carefully and to contact their supervisors or human resources representatives for further information.

The Notice To Employees also provides a list of frequently asked questions (FAQs) that address common concerns and questions. Employees are encouraged to review the FAQs to gain a better understanding of the changes and to identify any additional questions or concerns they may have.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact your supervisor or human resources representative. The Notice To Employees and related FAQs are available on the University of Illinois Service Center website or can be obtained from human resources offices on campus.

For more information, please visit the University of Illinois Service Center website or contact your supervisor or human resources representative.
Britain facing possibility of total industrial collapse

One elderly Conservative legislator, Irene Ward, wrapped up in a fur coat to keep warm. Other women members wore woolen tights.

There were these other developments:

—No progress was reported at a meeting between the 27-man executive committee of the National Union of Mineworkers and Employment Secretary William Whitelaw. The minister refused to improve on an earlier offer already rejected by the miners. Union President Joe Gormley warned that his men may shun "any more abortive meetings."

—Militant Scottish, Welsh and Yorkshire delegates said they would try on Thursday to replace the overtime ban with shorter working days. That would further imperil the dwindling national coal supply, which provides 70 per cent of British electricity.

—Leaders of the train engineers proclaimed themselves ready to challenge the chief of the state-run railway board, Richard Marsh, who warned that drivers refusing to take the trains out would get no pay.

"They are threatening us," said union secretary Ray Buckton. Any engineer sent home would get full protection from the union, he said. This could mean a mass walkout that would further dislocate the country's already disrupted railroad service.

Fraternity, sorority plan rush party

A "La Finta de Taco Party" will be held by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity at 1 p.m. Saturday at 107 Small Group Housing.

The party will highlight this quarter's rush activities of the sorority and fraternity, Ruth Ann Zimmer, rush chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said.

She said the party will center around a Spanish theme including entertainment and refreshments. "Anybody that wants to come is welcome and if there are any questions call me at 632-2328," Ms. Zimmer said.

Rides will be furnished to the party by calling the above phone number.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

VISIT THE CRAZY HORSE DOWNTAJS ARCADE

• PINBALL

25 New Machines

1 hour Free Billiards for highest pinball score 10 a.m.-12 noon

DELECTABLE SNACKS

Sub Sandwiches 49c
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All-Beef SINAI 48
KOSHER SALAMI SUB
A delicious blend of SALAMI & all the trimmings

& a COKE.

only 99c at Boob's

Delivery Starts 4 PM 549-3443

Washington (AP)—The cost of living Council announced Wed-
nesday it was approving previously delayed price increases for the tire industry averaging about 3.5 per cent over current prices.

It also announced it will hold public hearings Jan. 22 on another round of proposed price increases by tire manufacturers.

Deputy Director James W. McAlpine said the increases approved Wednesday are for costs incurred by the tire manufacturers up to Sept. 16. The council made a postponed action on the increase, which on a dollar basis total about $24 million.

The increase were approved for Armstrong Rubber Co., Cooper, Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., General Tire & Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Uniroyal Inc.

The increases can be made ef-
fective Jan. 15 and the council said it will notify each company of the exact amount. The increases are for tires and tubes.

The council said the same tire companies have proposed additional increases totaling about $20 million, which the companies claim is needed to compensate them for higher production costs since August.

Price increases for tires okayed

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Now 1788
Polaroid Square Shooter II
Makes color pictures in a minute... uses economical Type III drop-in pack film for 3⅝x3½" pictures. Electric eye with electronic shutter automatically gives correct exposures. Built-in rotating flash socket takes standard 4-shot flashcubes.

Now 2688 Polaroid
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Cameras and telescopes to cover all the angles.
Our angle is low prices. Save 15%

Kahoutek watch special on all Tasco telescopes. Reach into the world of the stars and beyond.

Now 1954 to 13854

Now 15988
Kodak EktaSound 130 sound movie outfit. New from* Kodak! Features a camera that takes movies without movie lights... and a built-in recorder that records the sound. Now it's so easy to make talking home movies. Outfit includes camera, microphone, tripod, wrist strap, rubber eyecup, batteries, sound movie film and instruction manual.

Now 27988
Kodak EktaSound 235

Now 15988
Kodak XL10 "FunSaver" outfit includes camera projector, take up reel, and instruction booklet

Now 8988
Kodak KXL33 Movie Camera outfit includes camera, film and batteries

Now 20910
Minolta® srT-101 f/17
with case. Shutter speed range from 1 to 1/1000
— 50mm. Rokkor lens.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
MON—SAT 9:30a.m. — 9p.m. SUN 12a.m. — 6p.m.
Storewide Clearance.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

These savings won't last.

Save 25 to 50% on women's sportswear.
originally $5 to $8
Now 3.88
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Suede Coats
single breasted leather trim
size 8 to 16
compare 960
NOW 42.99

Blazers and Shirt Jackets
pleated and solid
assorted fabrics
size 8 to 16
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long - short sleeve styles
priced and solids
size 6 to 16
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Women's Headwear
six caps
scarfs
and prints
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Winter Hats
tassels and words
dress and casual
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Handbags
Large top
leather construction
NOW 8.88

Women's Bikini Briefs
choice of cotton or nylon
size and colors
NOW 2 for $1

Men's
Corduroy Jeans
100% cotton
solid colors
sizes 30 to 38
NOW 3.99

Shirt and Tie Sets
perfectly coordinated
short sleeve
NOW 7.88

Baggie Shirts
elbow puff and waist
fashion prints
NOW 6.88

Sport Shirts
100% polyester
NOW 9.88

Sweater
crew neck
classic styling
NOW 9.88

Corduroy Sport Coats
Solids and Plaids
sizes 38 to 44
NOW 24.88

Dress Jeans
505 blend
NOW 28.88

Solid colors
NOW 6.88

Winter jackets
draped front line
NOW 22.88

Reversible nylon
Dacron 84 polyester fill
NOW 12.99

Sport Shirts
short sleeve
size 14 to 20
NOW 6.88

Ladies
Dress, casual, service and clogs
breakdown
NOW 4.88

Dress, casual and work
NOW 10.88

Mens
Dress, casual and work
NOW 12.88

Bowling Shoes
mints, mens boys
NOW 9.99

For the Home
Sewing Unit
more styles
NOW 4.88

Color TV
19" measured diagonally
chrome look
NOW 319.88

Backgammon
the exciting game
NOW 8.88

Command Football
NOW 10.88

Aurora Bump a lite Pool
NOW 19.88

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
NON-SAT 9:30a.m. - 9p.m. SUN 12a.m. - 6p.m.

Daily Express, January 10, 1974, Page 13

Sporting Goods

Footballs
NOW .88

Golf Club Sets
NOW 58.88

Sunday Bag
NOW 3.88

Bowling Bags
NOW 9.88

Tennis Tote
NOW 2.88

Housewares

Electric Mixers
NOW 9.88

Kitchen Organizers
NOW 2.88

Assorted Dress and Garment Bags
NOW 18.88

Accent Rugs
NOW 4.88

Electric Scissors
NOW 4.99

Curtains
NOW 2.88

Kitchen Tool Set
NOW 2.44
Consumer spokesman says

**Tampered gasoline-detected**

**CHICAGO (AP)—Jane Byrne, Chicago’s consumer sales commissioner, said Wednesday 25 service stations since last September have been detected allegedly selling adulterated gasoline. She also accused the Internal Revenue Service of dragging its feet in enforcing federal price regulations.**

Nine of the cases of diluting gasoline showed up last week, she said, and another dozen samples were being reviewed.

Mrs. Byrne said the city had discovered only eight similar instances for the nine-month period before September. She said the department began monitoring gasoline delivery trucks on Monday, but no results were yet available.

Mrs. Byrne also said her department uncovered some cases of regular grade gasoline being sold from premium grade pumps. In those cases, she said, motorists will feel their engines stuttering and dying when they stop for a traffic signal. But she said these problems were not extreme.

She said some of the problems surrounding the gasoline shortage were caused by incompetence and delay on the part of the Internal Revenue Service in enforcing gasoline price and octane levels.

She charged the IRS with failing to test octane ratings listed on the Federal Economic Stabilization Program decals posted on gasoline pumps. And she said the IRS failed to properly issue and enforce the use of the stickers, leaving some service station owners to think they may do as they please in raising gasoline prices.

**Dessert Bridge slated Saturday**

The SIU Women’s Club will sponsor a Dessert Bridge at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Reservations are $2 each and must be made by Jan. 15. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Charles W. Shipley and Mrs. William P. Meade. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Meade at Box 317, Carbondale, 62901. She may be reached at 627-8907.

**Egyptian Divers to meet tonight**

The first winter meeting of the Egyptian Divers will be at 8 p.m. Room 111 in Tech-A. A film on diving in the Truk Lagoon in Micronesia will be shown. A discussion on ice diving will follow the film.

For further information call Douglas W. Anderson at 549-4971.

**Free Admission**

for ALL SIU students Pitcher Seasonal 1/2 gallon pitchers of Budweiser (Biggest in town)

Come listen to the sounds of "MAAATHAIS" with the King of Beer

40c Drafts Super ‘Whamo’ mixed drinks

Try Michelob in bottles

**Merlin’s**
Statistics indicate Synergy handled 2 crises daily in '73

By Ronald D. Bath
Student Writer

Tom Frenkel, staff member of Synergy, said recent statistics show that Synergy dealt with an average of two crises a day in 1973.

Frenkel was one of three speakers at a program on Community Resources for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Drug and life crises—suicide and girlfriend-boyfriend problems—are handled by Synergy.

"We oppose a neutral stand on drugs," Frenkel said. "We are trying to help young people, not to make moral issues."

Frenkel said staff members are trained by professionals.

"We try to reach as many people as we can," Frenkel said. This is accomplished through speaking engagements, publicity campaigns and staff members who are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Synergy's services are available to anyone in the community. Frenkel said. They include drug analysis, information about drugs and legal, medical, and counseling referrals.

When Frenkel was asked about drug-related problems during finals week he replied, "Finals week is a very active-week for Synergy. Frenkel said Synergy is funded by the University Health Service and the United Fund.

Walker says coal could help fuel shortage

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson has asked for the use of coal to help ease the country's growing fuel shortage.

In his annual State of the State message to the General Assembly Walker called for enactment of a state tax on coal to help edit clean energy standards.

Response to the speech from both Republicans and Democrats was generally favorable, although some politicians said Walker for failing to recommend steps that could be taken immediately to cut the use of Illinois coal.

Walker's message was interrupted only once by applause and that was applause by staff members who "committed" to lowering taxes. He said he would submit details of a tax relief program in his annual budget message March 6.

Walker said the energy crisis is "a specter that haunts the economy and threatens another major upward spiral in prices. It could lead to widespread unemployment, and its threat is as chilling as the threat of a home or apartment without heat," Walker urged.

"Lowering the speed limit in Illinois to 35 miles per hour, and increasing the number of workers hired to keep industries running, are also major steps that can be taken immediately," Walker added.

"Improving existing public buildings, such as schools, to make them more energy efficient.

"Establishing a special task force to prevent price gouging, hoarding, discrimination and unfair trade practices by gas stations and other fuel distributors."

"Establishing voluntary car pools in metropolitan areas and exploring the feasibility of improving rail transportation."

Cancer group eyes 74 goal

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society (ACS) plans an increase in community services for 1974 as part of a nationwide goal.

Board members of the chapter voted to inform the public of any new cancer-related discoveries and requests community cancer patients to help the chapter when in need of help. The Cancer Society also plans to increase public speaking and films and to distribute various educational pamphlets, to any group upon request.

The chapter is considering new ways to alert local residents and students to early signs of cancer and to remind citizens of their annual checkups.

The Jackson County Chapter was commended by the district chair- man of the ACS for reaching its fund-drive goal of $21,460 during 1973 and for various services performed for the community this past year.
Kissinger, Sadat to discuss Israeli offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will fly to Egypt at midnight Thursday to discuss with President Anwar Sadat proposals by Israel for a military disengagement near the Suez Canal.

The trip, announced by the Western White House at Santa
Clemente, Calif., also will take Kissinger to Iraq to see Premier
Ghadafi. It will be his third visit to the Middle East since the October war.

Power firm plans plants

CHICAGO (AP) — Commonwealth Edison Co., the nation's
leader in nuclear-generated electrical power, announced details
Wednesday for more than doubling its nuclear production by 1981.

President and chairman Thomas G. Ayers said three new nuclear
power plants, each with two units, will be built under a five-
year, $4.5 billion expansion plan.

By 1981, about half of the anticipated customer demand for
electricity will be provided by nuclear stations, he said.

Of the new plants, only the one at LaSalle, Ill., near Ottawa, is
under construction. Bids are being taken

Newsroom seminar set

A Newsroom Management Workshop, sponsored by the
Mid-America Press Institute (MPI), will be held Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday at the Jefferson Hotel in St.
Louis. Maurice Rice, executive
secretary of MPI and associate
professor in journalism, said
Wednesday.

Registration will be from 7 to 10 p.m.
Friday in the East Room of the
hotel.

The first session will be "Overview of News Newsroom Management" by H. W. Spindler,
editor of the Citizen-Patriot in
Jackson, Mich., at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday there will be four sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday's first session will begin
at 8:30 a.m. and will feature John
Colburn, vice-president of Land
Mark Communications Inc., in
Norfolk, Va. He will speak on the
editorial department's role in
newspaper economics.

The second session, from 10 a.m.
to noon, will be "Finding a Voice,
" by Roy Barros, managing editor of the
Kanawha Journal.

Concluding Saturday's sessions will be "Managing People in the
Newsroom," a round-table discussion led by workshop co-
chairmen Robert Hartley, Lindsey-
Schaub Newspapers, Decatur and
Pat Coburn, Illinois State Register-
Courier at 9 a.m. Sunday a session entitled "Ethics, How Are We Doing?" will be held by J. Scott Schmidt, managing editor of the Chicago
Today.

The concluding session will begin
at 10:30 a.m. and will feature John
F. Mee, a Reed-Johnson professor
of management, who will speak on
principles of good management.

The workshop fee for employees
of MPI member papers is $25. For non-
members the fee is $35.

So far 40 persons have pre-
registered for the workshop, Rice
said.

In addition, registration forms and further information, contact Maurice Rice, school of Journalism, 516-336.

Engineering talk slated Thursday

"Engineering Education in
Germany," will be the topic of a
lecture at Northwestern University
by Najim Al-Rubayi at 3 p.m. Thursday in Tech, Room D-12.

The lecture is part of a seminar
sponsored by the Department of
Engineering Mechanics, School of
Engineering and Technology.

Everyone is welcome to attend
and free refreshments will be ser-

...
The Vermeer Quartet

Pierre Menuard, Nobuko Imai, Shmuel Ashkenasi and Marc John-son (front to back) will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shroyck Auditorium.

Design to be offered abroad

The Department of Design at SIU will offer four courses in Europe this summer.

The courses and credits are: 339-4, Independent Study; 490-4 to 12, Senior Honors Research; 340-4, Introduction to Computer Graphics; and 491-4, Computer Graphics Design Activity.

The tour group will study emerging developments in design at European design centers with an emphasis on the study of the uses of computers in design, especially computer graphics. The countries to be visited include Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, England and France.

Participants will visit design shows, advanced technical schools, design and art institutes, firms and academies of art and architecture. Applicants may enroll through the Division of Continuing Education. Tuition is $16 per quarter hour. Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 15 students. The total cost per student for the tour is an estimated $1,600, including transportation, lodging and two meals a day for eight weeks.

Applications and further information can be obtained from the tour director, William A. Fetzer, design department. The phone number is 452-5781.

String quartet to be featured at convocation

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time in a year, string quartet music will be heard on the SIU campus.


Concert time is 8 p.m. Saturday in Shroyck Auditorium.

The Quartet consists of Shmuel Ashkenasi, Pierre Menuard and Nobuko Imai—all violinists—and cellist Marc Johnson. All are members of the Resident Artists Faculty at Northern Illinois University.

Ashkenasi recently won second prize in the Tchaikovsky Com-petition in Moscow and recorded both Paganini violin concerti with the Veesa Symphony for Deutch Grammaphone Records.

Menuard, who is the former con-ceutmaster of the Nashville Sym-phony and the Aspen Festival Or-chestra, has studied at the Quebec Conservatory and Juilliard. He is also the recipient of the first prize in chamber music from the Quebec Conservatory and winner of the National Festival of Music competition with the Montreal Sym-phony.

Imai has concertoed as a viola soloist with the BBC Orchestra, L'Orchestre de Paris and at Carnegie Hall. She also won first prize in the 1967 Munich Internation Competition and in the Vienna Conservatory Competition.

While still a student at Indiana University, cellist Johnson was the youngest member in the Houston Philharmonic. He has performed under such conductors as Arthur Fiedler, Robert Shaw and Vladimir Gobchmann, and as a soloist with the Denver Symphony.

Immediately following the con-cert, an informal coffee hour will be held backstage in Shroyck Auditorium. The concert and coffee hour is free of charge and open to the public.

FREE DANCE
* featuring *
"SCUTTLEBUCKET"

Thursday, Jan. 10
Ballrooms A, B, C
8:00 p.m.

Free Refreshments Provided

Dance courtesy of those freindly folks at the Student Environmental Center
Oregon comes up with gasoline plan

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon officials have come up with a sort of gasping-by-number plan in an effort to assure all motorists of a fair chance to get fuel, despite shortages.

The plan, which takes effect Monday on a voluntary basis, involves license plates and the calendar.

It limits motorists with even-numbered license plates to gasoline purchases on even-numbered calendar days during the week. Motorists with odd-numbered plates may buy on odd-numbered days. Saturdays are an exception.

To avoid disrupting the recreation industry, the plan provides that anyone can buy on Saturday.

Sundays also are a sort of exception because most of the stations have been closed anyway as a conservation move.

There are other special rules involving emergency vehicles, salesmen, out-of-state drivers and people with license plates that have letters instead of numbers.

The plan was worked out by representatives of Gov. Tom McCall and state 2,700 service stations. It was approved by station owners and mechanics last Thursday.

Right now, the plan's success depends on the cooperation of the station operators and the public, but McCall said, "There will be a mandatory program if this doesn't work."

Another provision of the Oregon plan prohibits purchases by motorists who already have more than half a tank of gasoline. Dealers estimate that 25 to 28 percent of the cars they serve have been buying less than 21/2 gallons of gasoline — sometimes getting as little as a gallon to keep their tanks full.

They say that kind of panic buying just makes the shortage worse. Federal officials say panic buying may be accounted for 10 million gallons of the shortage in Oregon in recent weeks.

To Better Serve You

Wallace Book Store

Brings You Another First!

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Reserve-a-book
by dialing

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We will hold your books until Jan. 31

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

WALLACE BOOK STORE

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 8-8
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ARRIVE EARLY ON CAMPUS?

Get ready for the office or your morning classes

at

The Student Center Restaurant

We're now open Monday through Friday for

Breakfast and Lunch

7:30AM—11:30AM

11:30AM—1:30PM

We invite you to come in and try our new breakfast & lunch menus.

Student Center Restaurant, 2nd Floor, Student Center
Summer travel-and-study courses offered

By Brenda Poulson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who enjoy traveling may be interested in a number of courses, workshops, and studies abroad this summer.

Wright will be taught this summer in Europe and Mexico. The main course is "Primary Education in Britain." It will begin June 23 and continue through July 27. The course will be taught at the University of Exeter, England, and the Institute of Education at the University of Exeter, Exeter, England.

The trip will consist primarily of seminars, lectures, and group discussions in England and Scotland.

Toilet paper wiped out

STERLING (AP) — Residents in Rock Falls and Sterling, Ill., have wiped out the talk of local supermarket. Store managers contacted don't believe there is a real shortage. They say there's plenty of the stuff, but don't get it delivered quickly enough.

They think Johnny Carson spurned the increased demand by a recent remark on The Tonight Show that people "better start stocking up." There were not going to be a paper shortage.

A survey of six large chain operations and three smaller food stores in the two cities showed similar, all over the 30,000-population area.

Bill Brauer, manager of Food Lane in Rock Falls, said, "We are not having any problems getting paper. However, people are creating their own problems when they start stockpiling toilet paper. My sales have increased 600% in the last week and a half because of the rumors being spread.

"Some of the stores have instituted any limits on purchases.

And most of some 25 residents subscribed to the local telephone survey indicated that Carson's perhaps gestating statement has taken their toll. Said Mrs. Gordon Peterson of Rock Falls: "You can't find any paper at all.

A lot of stores are bare of nappies and all paper goods. "I've had problems purchasing paper items for the last three weeks."

Mrs. Lynne Norton of Rock Falls added, "It's just what you hear on the news, that's all."

Eighty hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned at the workshop participants.

The charter flight will leave St. Louis June 12, making a stop in Chicago to pick up more students. Return flight is scheduled for Aug. 15.

The deadline for application is Feb. 15.

For further information contact Kendal Adams, Department of Marketing at 453-4841.

SALUKI CURRENCY CHANGE

• Checks Cashed
• License Plates
• Money Orders
• Title Service
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Cumberland Western Union Agent

Contact Trust Shopping Center

Contact Lenses

STUDENT AND FACULTY OPTICAL PLAN

30 DAY TRIAL

CONTACT LENSES (HARD)

Weisser

UNION OPTICAL CO.

A Complete Optical Service EYEGLASSES FITTED CHARGE IT!

208 S. Illinois Avenue
Open nights Mon. & Fri. till 8:00

SEE EUROPE THIS SUMMER

June 13—August 15

$320 Round trip per passenger

Travel

Join other SIU students, faculty, and staff on the low cost private American Airlines charter flight to Europe.

Study

Travel-study programs in:

• Peace Corps for the handicapped
• Earth science
• mkgt-merchandising
• Russian
• primary education

Write or Call: International Travel & Study, Division of Continuing Education — 453-2395

Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1974, Page 19
**New Daily Egyptian**

**THE NEW EGYPTIAN**

**MOBILE HOMES**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES**

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**CRAB ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES**

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**SANDERS SUBARU**

New 7/4's average 30 miles per gallon

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**73 CAMARO**

Blue w-trim matching, small V-8, auto, power, A/C, 1 owner, only 15,000 miles, at reduced price!

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**73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coup Rlall**

Small V-8, automatic, 6 cylinder, auto-A/C, 1 owner, 20,000 miles.

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**72 JAVELIN SST**

Small V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, 31,000 miles, extra sharp!

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**71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**

Automatic, 6 cylinder, economical & dependable!

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**EPPS MOTORS, INC.**

*Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1974*
FOR RENT

Quads contract for rent. $195 per
month. Male, 549-3297 or best offer.

2 room efficiency apt., furnished.
Electric heat. Close to campus. Rent
per month, $50. Call 549-1524.

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2 Bedroom. $80 & up
Chuck’s Rentals
13 Marion
549-3374

12x20 ft., 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 mo. term. Rent
per month, $589. Call 888-5204.

After home for rent for 2 people.
Rent price. E. Warm. Best 549-8846.

Space Available

A home on 5 acres

Wilson Hall

For rent, apt. avil. for 1 or 2 people.
A.C., carpet. call 549-8522.

12x20 ft., 3 beds, 3 baths, 1 mo. term. Rent
per month, $939. Call 549-2210.

QUIET COUNTRY SURROUNDINGS

Maywood homes, 5 room, 8-10 bed.
Furnish. central air. $599. Call 549-5579.

Allen double room, furnished.
Single room, quiet home. Rent
per month, $490. Call 549-8319.

2 trailers, 100 and 150, garage and
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$50.00 per quarter. IncludesUtil.

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apt. furnished. Available 5-1-79.

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Trailer, 2 blocks to SIU, $158 per
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Room for rent for one girl. 211 W.
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Round house, 1 br., 300 Crab
Orchard, phone 549-3941.

Across mobile homes, 5 bedroom 1 br.
$100. Same util. 891-1806.

Farmland near Murphysboro has mobile
homes. Several with baths. A/c.

For rent, 5 bedroom house.

1 General Lane, Carbondale, ill.
$180 per month. Call 549-3229.

Apartment for rent. 1 person to share
private prompium (sleep of two)
common bath. Close to campus.

Same for! 2 bedroom, unfurnished.

2 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 br. mod.
No. of beds: 155, $175 a month.
double $80, singles $50. 549-8335.

2 attached mobile homes. 4 bedroom
apt. with utility, living room, kitchen.

12x20 ft. 2 bedroom mobile home
water furnished. Rental $85.

1 bedroom apartment to share with
2 girls. 309 S. Hayes, 463-8328.

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For rent. Big new apt., own

Free easy. Girls room for 2 girls

Beautiful 5 room for 2 girls or 1

For rent. Own home, 30 mo. plus

Own room in house, 30 mo plus util.

2 bedroom, 5 mod. 1 bedroom

2 bedroom, mobile home, 1x30.

Two nice room apt., full furn by

2 bedroom, trailer, Furn., a/c, student

For rent. 3 bedroom, Furn., a/c,

Furnished, 600 I n.

Two room, 3rd and

Wanted. Ml or Pt for 24 month

2 bedroom, Furn., 11/2 br.,

4 room apt., Stove and Ref., furn.,

Trailer, 1 1/2 bath, $100 a month.

For rent. 1
dorm. trailer

Rentals.

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instant money. Wasing 8 track tapes
for $18. Albums for 50 c. Rick,

For rent. Students with pets

For rent. 3 bedrooms.

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To help you gain weight.

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Activities

General Studies: Advancement Appointments, 8 a.m. to noon, Room 4, Center Ballroom B.
Board of Trustees: Meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C.
Wrestling: University of Illinois, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, and pool from 11 a.m. to midnight.
WSIU Expanded Schedule: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Varisty basketball; 6 to 7 p.m., varsity softball; 7:30 to 9 p.m., synchronized swim; 7 to 9 p.m., basketball club; 7 to 10 p.m., basketball intramurals.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7 to 10 p.m., Combinations Lounge. Newman Center: Anna Program, leave 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center.
Professional Student Committee: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Asian Student Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 112.

WIDS gets new voices

Keith Wiesman, program director at WIDS, has announced windows quarter air personality appointments.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon, and evening programs will be broadcast on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.
8-9 a.m.: News - Instructional Programming.
10-11:30 a.m.: The Electric Company - Contemporary Programming.
11:30-12:45 a.m.: Sesame Street.
12:45-1:30 p.m.: Sesame Street.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: The Electric Company.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon, and evening programs will be broadcast on WSIU-FM, 91.9.
6:30-7:10 a.m.: Today's the Day.
11:30-12:15 a.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
12:30-1:30 p.m.: Superman.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
4-5:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
6:30-7:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
8:30-9:30 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
9-10 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.
10-11 p.m.: The Movie: The Cocks-Eye World.

SAMS: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
P0 Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tech A, Room 3.
Volleyball Club: Practice and Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Arena Cource.

Philosophy Colloquium: "Revolution, Reform and Resistance in Hegel's Political Philosophy," Lewis Whitehead, professor of intellectual and moral philosophy at Rochester University, 4 p.m., Thursday, Home Ec, Room 308.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Tech Building, Room D-10.
WRA Modern Dance Workshop: Beginning dance, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Intermediate dance, 7 to 8 p.m., Advanced dance, 8 to 9 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi: Rush, 8 p.m., 705 W. Washington, 900 Carbondale Cable 9-7050. All who missed other rushes may attend this one.
Is that London?

Bing Crosby undergoes test

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) - Doctors for singer Bing Crosby removed tissue samples from a lung lesion Wednesday that might be caused by pneumonia, his physician said. Tests for cancer were negative.

The 69-year-old Crosby's condition was reported stable and satisfactory. He has been hospitalized for 10 days with fever and chest pains.

"We feel at present he has a lung abscess and lesion in the upper part of the left lung that might be the result of pneumonia," said Dr. Stanley M. Hanfling, the internist attending the entertainer at Peninsula Hospital.

Hanfling said Crosby underwent a biopsy in which tissue was extracted by a needle from the upper lobe of the left lung. Crosby also received X-rays and tests were made of his blood and sputum, results of which were not expected for two days.

Doctors also extracted fluid from Crosby's lung to relieve congestion. Hanfling said the lesion, or sore, is about two inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide.

"We don't know what caused it," he said.

Hanfling said Crosby had a fever of about 100 degrees and suffers from a cough and mild cough. Tests of the chest pains which are being controlled by medication.

Doctors said Tuesday that Crosby was continuing to make progress and further testing was expected soon.

Hanfling said he hoped Crosby could be released within two weeks.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, January 10, 1974

for dining pleasure, try on U.S. 51 seven miles north of Carbondale Steaks • Chicken • Seafood special this week: Spaghetti $3.95 Lobster Thermidor $6.95 And now a new dimension at TOM'S PLACE... Sweet Jasmine a smokin' combo for your dinner listening pleasure Friday & Saturday 7-11 p.m.

Fraternities have been around for a long time. There must be a reason. Come out and See why.

Alpha Epsilon Pi invites you to their Winter Quarter Rush Friday, January 11 106 Small Group Housing for Rides and Information, call 453-2441
Seek first win
Tankmen head north

By Kenneth Pilarzki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A well rested team of Saluki swimmers head North for two days of competition in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Chicago, Friday and Saturday.

In Chicago the Salukis hope to reverse the trend they’ve been on and put together some solid individual work. In competition thus far, the Salukis have put together some solid individual swims, but have an 0-3 record in dual meets.

At the Intercollegiate Championships, Saluki swimming will be competing against schools in the NCAA for the title. Bob Steele believes it will be a good competition. “Everybody is ready to go and we should be able to win the meet,” Steele said.

Steele said the championships will probably be determined by the team with the most depth. The winner will be the team that best combines quantity and quality, he said. “The competition should come down between SIU and the University of Illinois.”

Bike club activities slated

Bruce Patterson, president of the Cycling Club, announced plans Tuesday for special races, intramural races and clinics at the club’s first meeting this year.

The first race is the Amateur Bicycle League of America race, scheduled for March 3. Registration blanks are available from Patterson.

The non-registered said that bicycle clinics would be held during the first or second week of April. Definite dates have not yet been set but will be announced.

Intramural races were also discussed and are planned to be held in April.

Patterson noted the importance of bicycle registration and urged each member to help at designated registration centers.

Registration centers are the campus Security Office, Morris Library, and many residence halls.

During the winter quarter group rides are scheduled for each weekend at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Persons interested should meet at Shryock Auditorium on these days.

Lifeguard jobs at Pulliam pool open

Anyone interested in being considered for a lifeguard position at Pulliam Pool and Campus Beach should attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Pulliam Pool to receive information on the In-Service Training Program for Winter Quarter.

To qualify for the position all applicants must be a full-time student, have an active Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate and have a 3.0 GPA or above.

Those attending the meeting should bring their swimsuits with them.

Sox pick two pitchers, third baseman, in first round draft

In later picks, the Sox chose three more pitchers, a catcher and an infielder, including two more prospects from Miami Dade.

Proficiency tests held for Women’s P.E.

Physical Education for Women written proficiency tests will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 203, Women’s Gym.

For information please contact Ms. Julie Bilder, P.E.W. Instructor, Room 106A, Women’s Gym.

Padre sale mixed by National League

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League refused Wednesday to approve proposed sale of the financially-troubled San Diego Padres to a Los Angeles group headed by Margorie Everett.

League President Club Feeley announced the negative action after league officials met more than three hours in the fourth try in five months to dispose of the stalemated Padre situation.

“The league plans to explore and consider other possibilities in the near future,” said Feeley.

Feeley declined to disclose the dissenting votes but pointed out that approval of nine of the NL’s 12 clubs was required.

Feeley said the proposed sale of the Padres to the nine-member group, headed by Mrs. Everett, majority stockholder in the Hollywood Park’s race track, was the only item considered at the meeting. However, he said there was discussion of a continued effort by a Washington, D.C., group to obtain the franchise.

The drawn-out San Diego dilemma leaves the franchise in the hands of owner C. Arnholt Smith.

Smith, under heavy financial pressure, originally sought to sell the Padres last May to the Washington group, headed by Joseph Danzansky.

The barrier to that sale involved indemnifying all concerned parties against any settlement stemming from a $2 million law suit by the city of San Diego should the club be moved from that city.

Opposition to the Los Angeles group was believed to involve ownership by some NL owners to the connection of Mrs. Everett in a race track stock scandal several years ago in Chicago in which Mrs. Everett formerly headed the Arlington-Washington race track plant.

Feeley, who declined comment on specific objections to the Everett group, said it was uncertain when another league meeting would be held on the Padre situation.

“We have a running effort before the 1974 spring training season. Feeley said that when spring training was held, the coming season would be made to cover both San Diego and Washington locations for the Padres.

Before the vote Wednesday, appearances were made by a group by John Witt, city attorney for San Diego, and Neil Papiano, attorney for the Everett group.

President Buzie Bavasi of the beleaguered Padres said “Neil made a very good presentation. Smith sold the club to the Everett group in good faith.”

Witt, who outlined the city’s legal stand against the prospective move of the Padres from San Diego, said that in effect the city gave its blessings to the Everett group which Witt said he was pledged to keep the Padres in San Diego.

When the NL voted unanimously Dec. 6 to move the Padres to Washington for 1974, the price tag was $12 million.

In a letter from Danzansky, circulating at the meeting, Danzansky asked the league to force Smith to live up to his contract. Smith terminated the agreement with the Washington group two weeks ago, but Danzansky and his associates contend the deal still stands in force.

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Coming down hard

San Francisco (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association maintained its scholarship limitations in football and basketball Wednesday but eliminated a dollar equivalency formula and left the Ivy League up in the air concerning grants to freshmen.

The Southwest Conference also dealt a blow when the NCAA convention delegates rejected a proposal that would have prohibited all recruits from meeting with high school prospects until their senior year. The SWC is the only major conference which presently has such a rule and conference coaches claim it gives such leagues as the Big Eight a tremendous recruiting advantage.

The actions were taken as the NCAA's final business session got under way on the last day of the 48th annual convention.

NCAA convention ends

Player grants cut

Theoretically, if the one-year-cost of attending a school was $5,000, they could multiply $5,000 by 30 grants and mete out the resulting $150,000 to as many athletes as they desired.

If the new rules mean all scholarships will be limited solely to a body count.

The eight Ivy League schools opposed the legislation but were outvoted.

"We need a lot of interpretation of these rules," said Andy Geiger, director of athletics at Brown University.

The problem is that the Ivy League awards scholarships only on the basis of a student's financial need and not on his athletic ability and that freshmen are not eligible for Ivy League varsity football and basketball teams.

"We've got to do something for us," said Carmen Cozza, football coach at Yale University. "The over-all number of 200 grants is no problem to live with, since we're all about under that figure anyway, but 20 initial grants would be a real hardship.

Ivy League teams have long been recruiting more than 30 freshmen football and basketball players, and giving many of them partial financial aid.

Terror was a huge margin in the voting by three-man panels of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the 26 NFL teams.

The only other players receiving votes in the MVP poll were Los Angeles' passing battery of quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson. Each received two votes. The rest of the league players past and present were the talk of the league all season.

O.J. started the year with a record single-game spurge of 256 yards against New England and ended it with a another 200-yard day against the New York Jets.

Choices make baseball draft a family affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of major league players past and present were the popular choice in baseball's free agent draft Wednesday.

The Texas Rangers opened the draft by selecting shortstop Roy Smalley Jr. and then announced at the conclusion of the first round that they had signed the son of the former Chicago Cubs' infielder. Smalley, a nephew of Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, starred at the University of Southern California and had rejected four previous drafts—two of them by the Boston Red Sox.

The San Diego Padres, choosing second, picked infielder Tom Ashford of Covington, Tenn. Ashford is a brother-in-law of veteran major league pitcher Phil Gagliano.

"It's an ego trip for me just to be compared to my son," said Carmen Cozza, football coach at Yale University. "The over-all number of 200 grants is no problem to live with, since we're all about under that figure anyway, but 20 initial grants would be a real hardship.

Ivy League teams have long been recruiting more than 30 freshmen football and basketball players, and giving many of them partial financial aid.

Evansville tops college cage poll

By The Associated Press

The University of Evansville moved up from fifth place to third in the weekly Associated Press college division basketball poll, but the Aces' stunning victory over Kentucky Wesleyan didn't shake the Panthers loose from the top spot.

However, only 61 points separated Kentucky Wesleyan, runner-up Alcorn A&M and Evansville in the voting announced Wednesday.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 7-1 after a 103-79 upset by Evansville last week, received nine first-place votes and 577 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alcorn 12A&M, 10-1 after beating Arkansas-Pine Bluff 120-73, held on to the No. 3 spot with seven first-place votes and 519 points and Evansville, 6-3 through games of last Saturday, had seven top votes and 511 points.

The previous week, Kentucky Wesleyan had a comfortable 21-point margin over Alcorn A&M in the poll.

Tennessee State, which was No. 3 last week, dropped to fourth despite an 86-76 triumph over West Liberty for a 5-2 mark.

Lehigh pins SIU grappers in 22-16 meet

By Kenneth Plasnik

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis wrestlers took it on the chin again Wednesday night as they dropped a close one to the Lehigh University Engineers 22-16.

The meet was deadlocked 14-16 going into the final match as Joe Harre made his, wrestling debut for the heavyweight division. Harre picked up a point on a Lehigh penalty at the 20 second mark of the final period that brought the crowd to their feet.

But Harre was no match for the Engineer's heavyweight Patrick Barkhan and Harre was pinned at 1:40 of the match giving the Engineers a 22-16 win over the Salukis.

The victory pushed Lehigh's record to 5-3, while SIU plummeted to 1-4 on the season.

The meet was a rugged seesaw battle from the start and the approximately 100 people who braved last night's ice storm were rewarded with a fast paced and highly physical wrestling meet.

Several penalty timeouts were required for rough and tumble bouts and both teams were extremely aggressive and hungry for a victory.

But the Salukis appeared to lack the stamina to keep up with the aggressive Lehigh wrestlers for three full periods.

In the first two periods the Salukis rallied to an equal match for the Engineers but couldn't keep up in the third period.

The highlight of the evening, turned into a disaster for the Salukis when their number one man, Joe Goldsmith was chosen by Lehigh's top man Mike Frick" at 2:36 of the third period. Goldsmith's record now stands at 11-2, while Frick remains undefeated at 7-4.

The Salukis will try to get back on the winning track at 7:30 tonight when they tangle with the University of Illinois at the Arena.

Special olympics meeting planned

The Special Olympics Committee will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Department, 15 North Mill.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping to organize the Special Olympics which are scheduled for May 11.

The Committee is still looking for volunteers to help with the planning, to fill vacancies on several committees and to attend a Day, which is scheduled for April 6.