Election J-board hearing canceled after reporter refuses to leave room

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The trustee election special judicial board canceled its scheduled closed hearing Tuesday night when a Daily Egyptian reporter and photographer refused to leave the meeting room.

The board has insisted that all hearings be closed.

Mary Day, chairperson, moved the meeting from its original location in the Student Center to her private office at 800 W. Freeman, a campus classroom building.

After the board met briefly in Ms. Day's office, she emerged to read a statement: "We will not have a meeting tonight." Ms. Day said, "We refuse to compromise our position on a closed meeting."

Ms. Day said the board will continue to hold closed meetings unless SIU Legal Counsel instructs them otherwise.

SIU Legal Counsel's Bob Artz said the student trustee election has been "strictly left-up to the internal structure set up here on campus."

After her statement, Ms. Day and the other board members, as well as student disciplinary administrator Carl Harkins, returned to her office.

Ms. Day told the press, "We are not having a board meeting. We are having a private meeting in my office."

However, several of the eight students who had been invited to attend the hearings were admitted to Ms. Day's office.

Student trustee elect Matthew Rich was one of the eight. "It's audacious," Rich said. "I don't want the meeting closed. I have nothing to hide."

The four members of the trustee election commission also were invited to attend.

Commissioner Ralph Rosswein said the cancellation was "anine" and passed out statements calling for open meetings.

Daniel Scheuring, who attended as one submitting a complaint, said of the meeting, "It's ridiculous."

Another complaint, Larry Raferty, said, "The whole thing is taking too long."

A journalism professor said Tuesday afternoon that the board may be violating state law by holding closed hearings on two complaints concerning the Dec. 5 student trustee election.

Harry Stonecipher, who teaches a course in journalism law, said the board's decision may be in violation of the Illinois open meetings act.

"The question is whether it's a public hearing." (Continued on Page 3)

Drive planned to close gap in budget proposals

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee of University and area citizens is making plans for a legislative drive to close the gap between SIU's proposed fiscal 1975 budget and the recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale, formed the committee in an attempt to gain support he said he lacked when he tried to fight last year's budget cuts in the Illinois General Assembly.

IBHE budget recommendations, which triggered the termination of 104 teaching positions at SIU last December, are only the first step of a long budgetary process. IBHE figures must first be approved by Gov. Daniel Walker and incorporated into his March budget message. Walker's requests for appropriations must then be approved by the General Assembly before higher education budget figures become final.

Buzbee has drawn criticism recently from Gale Williams, former state representative, for not fighting SIU budget cuts last year. Contacted at his home in Murphysboro, Williams said Buzbee made no attempt to file a motion to override a Walker veto reducing SIU's allotment of funds for fiscal 1974.

Walker used his reduction veto to cut IBHE recommendations written into last year's budget after deciding the figures were too high.

Buzbee said he decided not to file a motion to override the veto because he did not have the support of the SIU Board of Trustees. He said SIU's governing officials "could not make up their minds whether to fight this thing."

Buzbee explained some dealing was necessary to gain support from other senators, particularly those in university districts.

But with the continued hesitancy of the Board of Trustees to back him, he said he was in a position of going into that fight with the chance of dealing gone. If your own governing board says they're being treated fairly, it's hard to make a case that SIU needs more money."

Meanwhile, motions presented by other university district senators in behalf of their governing boards were (Continued on Page 3)
A recent visit to the Soviet Union convinced an SIU instructor that Russia has a complex system for meeting the needs of most of its people.

Greek-born SIU professor of educational administration and foundations, returned from the Soviet Union on New Year's Eve, impressed with how well the Russian government has worked out some of these problems.

"I'm not really impressed with the system as a whole, but with how far this country has come in the past years," Shelton said. He made the trip to Russia last summer to interview SIU students. They will bring this trip to campus in January and get a feel for the country from a student's point of view.

Shelton arrived in Moscow on Dec. 15 and spent four days visiting "regular" and "special" Soviet schools, the University of Moscow, the Institute of Pedagogy and the Ministry of Education.

"A regular school is much the same as an American school," Shelton said. "Students start in first grade at about age six and proceed through 11 grades. A regular school starts learning a foreign language in the second grade."

"In a special school, a foreign language is stressed from the second or third grade on," Shelton said.

Russian children who live on collective farms are sometimes plucked from the land for private use. The individual can raise vegetables on the land. The group has designated places in town and keep the profits. A good must be made for private lessons for profit and a doctor may develop a private practice in the Soviet Union, Shelton said.

Russians bearing Christmas trees greet each other on New Year's Eve. "In Leiningsdorf Christmas day, although the holiday is not celebrated in the familiar way anywhere, the Russian people tend to "slow down" their work by Dec. 27 and combine the two holidays in one celebration."

"In the same kinds of gifts that we buy are available in the stores during this season," Shelton said. "They have toy dogs, toy tanks and toy guns. They get a better look at the country from a train or a plane. Our railroad system is a little more comfortable." Shelton said. "And you'd better be prepared for the sanitation facilities."

"At one point on his trip Shelton said, "We were amazed at the precision of the system. The train left the station precisely on time and arrived exactly according to schedule.""

SOS members will attend Derge's faculty coffee hour

Several members of Save Our School (SOS), the organization of the 104-termininated SIU employees, are planning to attend Friday's faculty coffee hour Wednesday.

Fred Whitehead, termininated assistant professor of English, said they will arrive at Anthony Hall at 11 a.m. midway through the open house. He said the group of SOS members is "no sort of confrontation."
Harris added that the new disciplinary powers of the J-Board will help to "speed up" the judicial process, and also standardized the campus judicial system.

"(It the campus judicial system) will be a centralized system with decen-
tralized authority. Review of final decisions will be handled on a standard procedure."

Harris said.

A student can appeal a decision of the Campus J-Board or the coordinator for student face to the Student Conduct Review Board or to the Board of Trustees. The J-Board would review cases involving students who live both on and off-campus.

Buzbee plans budget drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Buzbee said this year's round of budget challenging in The General Assembly will be handled differently. He plans to call attention to support from area residents in case the Board of Trustees refuses to back him again.

Apparently their reasoning is if you fight you may get less the next time,...

Buzbee said. "I say if you don't, they might treat you worse the next time."

Besides requesting more money for fiscal '76, Buzbee said his committee plans to make SIU's role in the state's higher education master plan not changed.

If they are rewriting Master Plan IV, we want them to include SIU as a comprehensive, service-oriented university, and not as some backwater four-year college," Buzbee said.

He said the current plan lists SIU as service-oriented, and he emphasized "we don't know that they're re-planning to cut us out of that role."

But Buzbee pointed out that funding is based primarily on student enrollment, which are not generated by services.

Carr said the elections law "say nothing about whether the board's actions are open or closed." He said "we should not know that the board is appealing above me, but the Campus J-Board will make things easier to handle and avoid a potential disciplinary problem." Harris said.

Buzbee died in 1947 following the end of war power controls

In a report to Congress, he conceded "the picture was not as bright as we would have liked," but said if the country responds "to new challenges, posed by the current energy shortage with the same sense of poise and flexibility" as in the past "we can look forward with confidence to a prosperous new year."

The administration early last year had hoped to bring inflation down to 2.5 per cent by the end of 1972, but aban-
doned that hope when food prices began to soar last spring.

Nixon offered no inflation forecast this year but some private economists predict it will be as bad as 1973 with a new surge in meat prices and continued high prices for fuels, among other things.

Tuition petition waived by Derge

By Debby Ratzemner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David Derge refused to sign a petition Tuesday which urges Gov. Dan Walker to halt proposed tuition increases.

Derge said he could not sign the petition because "it's up to the Board of Trustees to state its position first.

Derge said, "the first part of the board's operational guidelines states that the board will set, all policy on all legislation affecting the universities or the system.

I am not backing off my position," said Derge, who has said several times in the past he does not support tuition increases.

"We're in a sensitive area now, where the board wants to exercise its prerogatives," Derge said.

SIU student Jeff Lohrmann said SIU--Edwardsville Student Body President Chuck Mecum had signed the petition.

Lohrmann, SIU representative to the Association of Illinois Student Govern-

ments (AISG), said Mecum "had just met with Rendleman, who signed the petition and announced his complete support of AISG, which sponsors the new tuition model for an environmental design class. The class is required to construct three full-scale mock-ups of potential sales units designed to function in high-density pedestrian areas. (Staff photo by Dennis Edmonds.)

Buying power takes 9 per cent dive in '73

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Inflation clip-
ped almost nine cents off the dollar's purchasing power in 1973 as consumer prices rose 8.8 per cent, the most in any year since the lifting of World War II price controls.

The year end figure came with the Labor Department's report Tuesday that the Consumer Price Index, led by soaring food and fuel prices, rose five-and-a-half per cent seasonally adjusted in December. Unadjusted, the increase was seven-sixths of 1 per cent, the same as in November.

The nation's inflationary rate more than doubled that of the previous two years combined. Consumer prices rose 3.4 per cent in 1971 and again in 1972.

It also marked the biggest annual in-
crease since retail prices rose 9 per cent in 1947 following the end of war price controls.
EDITORIAL

Tenure vs. Financial Responsibility

The announcement by the SIU-Carbondale administration that tenured faculty are among 104 persons who have received letters of termination notifying them of their release at the end of the current fiscal year calls the entire concept of academic tenure at Southern Illinois University into question.

The University administration cites recent Illinois Board of Governors recommendation for a $2.7 million reduction in SIU's operating budget for 1974-75 to justify termination of the 104 faculty members. By including tenured faculty in the list of those due to lose their jobs in July, the University appears to be carefully complying with the letter of the law, while ignoring the spirit of academic tenure.

Both the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Board of Trustees, in their Statutes and Bylaws, hold that tenured faculty may only be terminated for adequate cause, or, in extraordinary circumstances, because of financial exigency. And in response to a Carbondale campus administration request, the Board approved a resolution at its December meeting which declared a state of financial exigency.

Protected by the declaration of financial exigency, the University defends termination of tenured faculty on several ground.

First, a state of financial exigency does amount to ground for dismissal of tenured faculty, even under AAUP standards.

Second, the administration holds that it is more fair to spread the impact of job losses among both non-tenured junior faculty and the senior, tenured ranks.

Third, by including some tenured faculty in the dismissals, it would help to regain some potentially brilliant, but non-tenured, junior faculty who might otherwise be lost to the University community.

Although financial exigency is accepted as adequate cause for dismissed faculty, such a step is usually considered a drastic last resort when no other remedy is available. A 1925 AAUP Conference Statement on tenure says that "situations which make drastic retrenchment of this sort necessary should precede expansion of the staff at tother points at the same time, except in extraordinary circumstances." Clark Bye and Louis Joughin, twofold the foremost interpreters of AAUP tenure policies, write that in most cases requiring retrenchment, efforts should be made to reduce costs in all other areas before cutting into academics and dismissing faculty. Even in that case, they feel cuts should be made on the basis of seniority, with non-tenured persons being released first.

While it is unpleasant to have to dismiss any faculty member, especially because of financial exigency, if tenure is to exist at all it should have some meaning. The 1940 AAUP Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which most universities endorse, describes academic tenure as a means to achieve the end of academic freedom, which includes a measure of economic security. In these times—especially with financial exigencies rife in the academic world—economic security means job security.

The argument that non-tenured, but creative and dynamic junior faculty are being protected by releasing some tenured faculty is logically unsound at best. All tenured faculty were non-tenured junior faculty at some time. Some were probably considered creative, dynamic, potentially brilliant. But under present policies, they will be, just as unemploy,ed in July as the dullest drone whq has survived through longevity alone.

A system of tenure which allows some tenured faculty to keep their jobs while others are declared financial exigencies and non-tenured faculty are retained is no system at all.

Gene Charleton
Student Writer

SHORT TAKES

Folk hero

The mouse at the Carbondale Police department that made off with several ounces of confiscated marijuana may well become known in Carbondale folklore as "The Mouse that Scored.

Dave Ambrose
Student Writer

Changing colors

When Dr. Morris was president, we had the "greening" of the University. Now we'll try the "Brown-ing."

Dorothy Gass
Student writer

Cheers

The next time you're in a dorm room, talking to a friend over a glass of beer or wine, ask him if he believes SIU deserves the image of being a "partly school."

Wladislaw Zirkovich
Student Writer

On sinking sand

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the January 16th edition of the Daily Egyptian there was an article in which Dean Stanley H. Smith stated that "The College of Human Resources will not lose any faculty because of the budget cuts resulting from the recent action by the Board of Education." (sic) Either this statement is a bold-faced lie or else the letter which I received from Dr. J. W. Lee the day of my termination is to the contrary. "Termination of the position is to because of financial exigency," is a lie. In either case it is grotesque and shows how solid ground is sinking sand where truth becomes as nebulous as the mouth that speaks it.

Robert Fester
Graduate Student, government

super horse

"Super Horse" Secretariat won the 1972 "Man of the Year" award recently, beating Hank Aaron, O.J. Simpson, John Cappelletti, Jackie Stewart and George Foreman. 1973 will be remembered as the year the human race just couldn't win.

David Leeman
Student Writer

Enrollment Booster

President Derge thinks that SIU's party school image may be affecting enrollment. He's right. If it wasn't for that, however, no telling how much enrollment would drop.

Bill Fletcher
Student Writer

Come again?

After the loss of more White House tapes, President Nixon must expect the public to believe everything they don't hear.

Eric Schuster
Student Writer

E. Robert Ashworth
Tenured, Department of Design
College of Human Resources
Operation Panama

By C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History

Up to his political ears in Watergate and fast sinking in the economic morass of inflation, our president tends increasingly to point with pride to his conduct of American foreign relations. The im-
pression is given that those relations are so suc-
cessful they herald a new day for America, if not the world. The U.S. government, according to Nixon's foreign relations department, deserves closer attention. Unfortunately space limits the breadth and depth of that consideration.

CANADA: Our relations with our northern neigh-
bors leave too much to be desired. Numerous highly complex commercial, monetary, tariff and related economic issues have been nipped in the bud or taken out of government. The most dramatic evidence of the chasm between Washington and Ottawa was Canada's official reaction to the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam late in 1972. In an unprecedented action, the Canadian House of Commons unanimously adopted a resolution deploring the bombing and the war; and saying the U.S. was "paralysing progress" in a new Panama Canal treaty. In March 1972, the United Nations Security Council, meeting in Panama, considered a moderate resolution concerning U.S.-Panamanian negotiations. Only one country of the fifteen on the Council stood in opposition. To block that resolution the U.S. exercised its veto. To make matters worse, four months after thus defying world opinion, we did nothing to keep our senior negotiator for talks with Panama from resigning his post. Nixon's relations with Panama persistently bear two stampes: Paralyzing impotence and lack of imagination.

CHILE: Saddened by ITT's willingness to meddle in their national election and shocked that democratically-inclined U.S. experts with his penchant for law-and-order did not bat an eye when revolution toppled a legally elected government, millions of Chileans protest self-determination and are looking which side of his mouth Mr. Nixon was speaking out of during September, 1973.

RUSSIA and CHINA: Sputtering this infinite capacity for muddying the waters of Western Hemisphere relations, the Nixon Administration has generated fulsome praise for its handling of more distant ones, especially those with Russia and China. In mid-1972, after visits to both of those countries, Nixon, speaking of dealing with Communist leaders, said, "I find that making a bargain with them is not easy; and you get something from them only when Moscow of still practicing. bring punishment to Russia...

The mounting violence and virulence of the official campaign against Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn may wind uo doing more damage to the Soviet regime than did the publication in Paris of his new book on the prison camp system. If the denunciations are followed by arrest, confinement to an insane asylum, internal deportation or forcible exile, they will set back a decade of Soviet policy abroad in pursuit of detente, trade and technological exchange with the West. 

It is unbelievable that 56 years after the Bolshevik Revolution, the world's second most powerful government still feels obliged to censor every word its people read and to explode in fury when criticism of the Soviet system by a Soviet citizen is published abroad. Last weekend representatives of the Italian, French, Spanish and Swiss Communist parties renewed their criticism of Soviet handling of dissidents. They expressed particular hostility to the banning of Solzhenitsyn's works within Russia.

The European security conference in Geneva, called in response to years of pressure from Moscow, is hardly likely to make much progress toward technological or cultural cooperation if all Moscow's commitments there to a freer exchange of ideas are devtailed daily by events at home.

Leading American scientists have already served notice, in the case of Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, that their participation in exchange programs is unlikely to survive further intensification of repression in the Soviet Union.

In Congress, advocates of trade and cooperation with Moscow have been put in the minority by Soviet policy toward emigration and the Middle East. Hopes for a more receptive attitude will dwindle farther if Solzhenitsyn's authenticated accounts of Stalinist repression, which Moscow itself repudiates, and of pre-Stalinist police terror, which he accuses Moscow of still practicing, bring punishment to one of the century's most distinguished and courageous authors.

The New York Times

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Nixon's foreign relations

PANAMA: This small inhuman state, initially a political creation born of American desire, for a canal, now stands as a lasting monument of anti-
colonial sentiment. For more than 20 years, Panamanians have resisted the unequal treaty terms that originated in 1903. For all of Nixon's years Panama has agitated for renewed negotiations. In November, 1972, their ambassador prodded us by charging that U.S. terrorism is "paralyzing progress" regarding a new Panama Canal treaty. In March 1973, the United Nations Security Council, meeting in Panama, considered a moderate resolution concerning U.S.-Panamanian negotiations. Only one country of the fifteen on the Council stood in opposition. To block that resolution the U.S. exercised its veto. To make matters worse, four months after thus defying world opinion, we did nothing to keep our senior negotiator for talks with Panama from resigning his post. Nixon's relations with Panama persistently bear two stampes: Paralyzing impotence and lack of imagination.

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The New York Times

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Opinion pieces expressed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. All correspondence which is intended to express opinions in letters should be addressed to the Editor, Daily Egyptian. Letters which are pertinent to current issues may be published or read, but may be shortened at the discretion of the Daily Egyptian. The length of a letter which may be published or read may not exceed 250 words. Letters which are submitted for publication or reading must be typewritten and must be accompanied by the writer's name, college and major. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or refuse any correspondence. The Daily Egyptian will print letters of all viewpoints. The Daily Egyptian does not publish book reviews. The Daily Egyptian will publish salutary and serious, and repudiate or suppress articles animated locally.
Strict dog control measures approved by City Council

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A dog's life in Carbondale is no longer as carefree as it once was.

The City Council, with Councilman Hans Fischer absent, approved an ordinance Monday night containing stricter measures to control the number of dogs running at large in the city.

The ordinance, which amends the existing animal control ordinance, requires all dogs to be physically restrained by a leash whenever off the owner's premises. The license fees for dogs are $4 for neutered males and $7 for unneutered animals.

Another major change from the old ordinance requires the city animal wardens to apprehend any dog found off the owner's premises without a leash.

Formerly, the animal warden was given a discretionary power to apprehend and impound animals.

Mayor Neal Eckert said at the meeting that 800 calls from people against the ordinance. He said that he was against it thought it too harsh and opposed the strict leash law.

Council members were concerned over the provision granting a lower license fee for neutered animals than for unneutered animals.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg recommended that the fee be $3 for all animals.

She also asked City Attorney John Womick about the Jackson County's requirement of a $4 license fee. Womick said the county's requirement for a license does not apply within the corporate limits of Carbondale. He added that the county's requirement would have control only if the city had no ordinance.

Council members reacted favorably to a suggested, stated by Fischer in a letter to the council, that the fees be $4 for altered dogs and $7 for unneutered dogs.

Susan Webster, 23, Dixon, addressed the council with questions concerning the effectiveness of the ordinance. Mrs. Webster said she thought more people needed for adequate enforcement of the ordinance. "The ordinance looks nice but what good is it without more men?"

Service awards are offered

The Interregent Council is sponsoring the Service to Southern Illinoisans Award. The award is given away to two ungraduates, one male and one female, who have made an outstanding contribution through fraternal or religious activities, or campus and community activities. Applications are now available and can be picked up at the Student Life Office, East Campus, West Campus offices and the Student Activities and Student Government offices. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 2 and the Student Life office barracks T-40. All undergraduates with a 3.0 grade point average are eligible.

The award will be presented March 27 at the annual Theta Xi Variety Show. For further information, contact Joel Blake at the student government office S3-3393 or the Student Life Center, 306-3238.

Eckert agreed with Mrs. Webster saying he believed more men were needed to enforce the ordinance.

The city presently has two wardens who work 20 hours a week each. Fry said the hours of the two wardens could be increased to include weekends. He said he did not think two wardens were enough.

Eckert then asked Carbondale Police Chief Joel Blakely thought two wardens could enforce the ordinance. "No, I don't think so," Blakely replied.

Councilman Clark Vineyard suggested that the council wait and see what the ordinance does and then decide if more wardens are necessary.

In other action, the council approved an agreement between the city and the Illinois Department of Transportation relating to improvements to Route 12 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The improvements consist of the construction of two additional lanes of pavement, providing a four-lane road between the two cities.

Under the agreement, the city is expected to maintain the traffic signals at the Old Route 13 intersection. Also, the city is required to pass an ordinance to control the disposition of encroachments along the route.

The council also passed an ordinance establishing temporary regulations for the Cedar Lake area. The regulations, which will expire April 30, 1975, prohibit the use of firearms in the area and prohibit motorboats with more than 10 horsepower in the area.

The ordinance also restricts swimming and boating and allows only line and pole fishing. The ordinance contains provisions prohibiting littering and trespassing in restricted areas. Fry said the regulations were necessary until a more detailed plan is developed by the council.

Club to hear dentist, doctor

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club will sponsor guest speakers at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Auditorium, Allen Gerberding, president of the club, said Tuesday.

Eileen Stock, a dentist from STC and a recommendation committee for dental school, will speak on the application procedures for dental school, he said.

Coquitlist L. Morrow, a doctor from the Carbondale Clinic, will discuss and give an inside look at the workings of the clinic.

Gerberding said plans for the upcoming trip to Washington State University School of Medicine this Saturday also will be discussed. All members should attend and Duo will feature black folk blues

Sunny Terry and Brownie McGhee, a black folk blues duo, will perform at the convocation 6 p.m. Saturday at Shreve Auditorium.

Together since 1939, the musicians have combined on more than 12 albums and tours in U.S., Canada, Europe and Australia. Their most recent album, "Sunny and Brownie," includes Art Blakey, Sugarcanes Harris, Eddie Greene, John Mayall and others as sidemen.

Both have overcome physical handicaps while pursuing their musical careers. Terry lost his eyesight in two childhood accidents and McGhee was left lame after polio struck at age four.

Terry plays harmonica and McGhee plays acoustic guitar. The couple is free to the public. Following the show, Student Government will sponsor an informal coffee-hour backstage.

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A 3 1/2 Hour Film Blast From The Past!!

Featuring Favorites From The Fabulous '50's & Super '60's

BRING A BLANKET! BRING A PILLOW!

Friday, January 25 1:00 and 7:30 p.m. ONLY!

Student Center Ballrooms

Student Center Programming Committee of the Student Government Activities Council

TICKLOUNG

Wednesday and Thursday Night

Special Snack Hour

Between 9-12 p.m.

Delicious Egg Roll 30c each
Basket of Fried Wonton Chips 50c
All Bottled Beer 30c

Hours:
Wed. to Sat. 7pm to 1am

Lower level of Emperor's Palace corner Main & Ill. City.
French said Ms. Johnson had stated to him that she felt she was being discriminated against in her political views. He said Ms. Johnson said that when she started the job Jan. 7 she had been told she would have no weekend or late hours, but she could not state the source of this statement.

French said all student workers employed in food services are required to work some late and weekend hours, but the schedules vary from week to week.

"After Ms. Johnson complained about being required to work unusual hours, French said a check into other student work schedules showed Ms. Johnson's 'right in line with the others.'

"We have no record of her termination here because the paper work has not gone through the proper channels yet," French said.

French also said that Ms. Johnson had punched her time card for work prior to the protest Jan. 15 and she punched out after the protest.

"It is grounds for termination to protest during the time she was being paid to work. She was not doing her assigned duties," French said.

Ms. Johnson, who protested Lentz Cafeteria's policy of buying nonunion lettuce and grapes on Jan. 15, said Monday she had been fired from her job in the vegetable department at Lentz.

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Student Sen. Diane Johnson was terminated from her job in Lentz Cafeteria Saturday. She was not employed there because she worked on a student demonstration for the strike that ended in a settlement Monday.
Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to midnight.

Crusader Student Center: No problem is too small; operates daily from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., 457-2306.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Wreckers Basketball: vs. Illinois State, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Picture cutoff," Student Center Auditorium.

School of Music: Kay Face, piano recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Video Tape Committee: Bullskinkle "What-A-Mammut" and "Red Nightmare," 12:15 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Big Madly Room.

WBA: 2 to 3 p.m., swim team; 4 to 5:30 p.m., varsity basketball and fencing club; 5:45 to 7 p.m., synchronized swimming; 7 to 9 p.m., badminton club.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:45 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Sunrise Mountainers: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room 4.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Exercise Class, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Hume Ec. Lounge.

Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., 457-2306.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room II.

Free School: American Prisons, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A; Mystery Fiction at Pulliam 21 and Jewish Film Series at Hillel at 8 p.m.; Israel Dancing at Hillel at 8:30 p.m.; Jewish Women's Group at Hillel at 9 p.m.

Pre- and Pre-Dental: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Rugby Club: Meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room II.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers 206.

WBA Modern Dance Workshop: Beginning dance, 5:30 to 7 p.m., and advanced dance, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Fine Auditorium.

Delta Delta Sigma Theta: A society for those interested in science fiction to submit articles and short stories to the society in care of the Student Activities Office at the Student Union or to the society itself at regular Monday night meetings.

Heages is a hospital legal consultant and the author of reports on nursing law, hospital law and medical law.

You're invited to Sunday, Supper featuring these dinners

Buffet Dinner $1 59
Sea & Sirloin $2 75
Shrimp $2 10
The Works $1 39
(chicken, beef, burger, fries, coke small & all the trimmings)

Prices good Jan 27 only

Join Lums for a mid-day pick-me-up...

Tuesday & Thursday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
1/3 off all beer

including 6 bottled imports 4 bottled domestics & 3 drafts

All served in Lums famous frosted mugs

701 E. Main 540-5632

BOOBY'S FEATURING FRESH BAKED BREADS

CHOICE OF RYE BREAD, FRENCH ROLL OR BAGEL ON ALL OUR SANDWICHES

Wednesday Nite Special!!

Quarts of $7.50 Old Chicago

Wednesday 8 to 2

Buffalo Bobs

101 W. College

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BOOBY'S

DRAFTS!!

7:00-11:00 p.m.

Up Your Alley

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1974
After-inventory sale. 4 pm to 9 pm

We'll be closed 'til 4 pm today
After that our doors open wide on the biggest savings of the year.

20% off all boys' shirts.
Sale 2.38
Reg. 3.88. Imported cotton or knit. Sizes 6-16
Sale $2
Reg. 3.88. Short-sleeve polyester-cotton shirt. Sizes 6-16
Sale 2.78
Reg. 4.50. Ring-spun cotton short sleeve. Sizes 8-20

Men's slacks sale.
Sale 6.39
Reg. 7.88. Baggy wide-waist slacks with cuffs. Imported cotton denim or chambray. 28-36
Sale 7.99
Reg. 9.88. Men's polyester-blended cotton slacks. Large with wide cuff. Sizes 28-36
Sale 7.99

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Wednesday January 23rd only
EVENDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

KARE CENTER
SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" PRICES AND "SUPER" SPECIALS

COUPON

SAVE MORE WITH KARE EVERYDAY!
KARE ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES MEDIUM OR HARD

COUPON

$1.25 SIZE

SAVE MORE!
KARE ASPIRIN 200 Tablets

BAYER ASPIRIN

$1.25 SIZE

BAYER

SUPER SPECIAL!

BONELESS HAMS

$1.49

1 lb. 16 oz.

SUPER SPECIAL!

ENTIRE CASE

49c

PER LB.

SUPER SPECIAL!

WHOLE FRYERS

49c

PER LB.

SUPER SPECIAL!

YOUNG TURKEYS

69c

PER LB.

EVERYDAY PRICE!

NEW LOW PRICE!

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

67c

PER LB.

EVERYDAY PRICE!

SAUERKRAUT

49c

PER LB.

EVERYDAY PRICE!

GROUND BEEF

99c

PER LB.

IT'S A DAWN-DEW FRESH!

SPICY SWEET

TEMPLE ORANGES

18 for 88c

CALIF. ORANGES

15 for $1.00

Clapp's fırsth

ICBERG LETTUCE

29c

SUNSWEET PRUNES

69c

This Week's 'Super' Specials

ORCHARD PARK

FRUIT DRINKS

36 oz. $1.00

BOOK MATCHES

6 for $1.00

CHILI CHILI

2 lb. 59c

WHITE JACK

5 lb. $8.9c

BEEFBURGERS

4 lb. 49c

MACARONI DINNER

16 oz. 59c

BARBECUE SAUCE

59c

FOUR SPECIALS

FOVNTAL FRZED PEAS OR BROCCOLI

59c

GRADE A MILK

99c

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1974
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHING'ON
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 88¢

lb. bag

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRICES ON MEATS TOO!

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH, LEAN
Pork Steaks

89¢

lb.

Pork Butt Roast

89¢

lb.

Wiener Schnitzel

79¢

lb.

Sirloin Steak

1 57

lb.

DID YOU KNOW

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CHERRY TOMATOES

39c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

99c

LED POTATOES

1 19

lb.

This Week's 'Super' Specials

Chef Boy-ar-Doie

CHEESE PIZZA

59¢

Cheese, beef, chicken, ham,
pepperoni, sausage, bacon.

JENO'S PIZZA

13 oz. pkg.

89¢

“All Vegetables

CHILI HOT BEANS

300 cal.

89¢

Oriental Pork

SALAD LOVES

10 oz. jar

59¢

CHICKEN & VEGETABLES

GLAD WRAP

22 oz. pkg.

65¢

CAT DINNERS

14 oz. can

69¢

POTATO CHIPS

twist pack

59¢

“SUPER” SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

Jersey Farm

ICE CREAM

49¢

With Coupon at Left

“SUPER” SPECIAL

REGULAR or Diet

PEPSI COLA

59¢

With Coupon Below
Conflicts leave police, fire posts unfilled

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday that vacancies in the police and fire departments will not be filled until the conflict over an ordinance and the administrative functions of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is resolved.

The city is seeking a writ of mandamus from the Jackson County circuit court requiring the board to comply with the ordinance.

Fry said that even if the legal process is drawn out, the vacancy in the police department and the one in the fire department will not be filled.

"If the vacancies get too bad," Fry said, "the council will have to do something."

The board informed the council at its Monday night meeting that it would comply only with the state statutes governing the board and would reject any city ordinance conflicting with the state statutes.

The board has insisted that the ordinance, which amends the Illinois Board of Police Commissioners Act, conflicts with state statutes.

The ordinance, which became law Sunday, authorizes the city manager to hire employees of the police and fire departments from a list of eligibles provided by the board.

The manager also has the power to discipline any firefighter or policeman with the board holding a hearing into the causes of the disciplinary action. The board's decision would stand pending court action by the city manager and the person involved.

The board has held that the council does not have the authority to transfer its administrative functions to the city manager.

March of Dimes
Volunteers collect $1,700

The Mother's March volunteers collected $1,700 from Carbondale residents Sunday afternoon, it was announced Tuesday by Max Waldron, Chairman of the Little Egypt Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

The Mother's March is an annual fund raising event for the March of Dimes against birth defects.

"All indications show that we will reach $2,100," Waldron said. "We still have about two dozen areas to be turned in." He said the rainy weather didn't cause any serious problems and, in fact, seemed to help because more people were at home.

About 80 per cent of the 125 volunteers went out Sunday with the remaining volunteers planning going out this week, he said.

Waldron said Murphyboro reported contributions totaling $1,100 with 4 or 5 areas still to be turned in.

The Dame's Club and Graduate Wife's Club received a good response from the Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills Brooksdale Manor and trailer court areas as they collected $280, he said.

"Everyone concerned with the March was real pleased with the response of the people in Carbondale and Murphyboro," Waldron said.

Outlaw to play
at dance held
by volunteers

Outlaw will play at a dance held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Feb. 1 at the Student Center Roman Room.

It was announced by Rick Perk, public relations coordinator for Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

He said MOVE is sponsoring the dance to show gratitude to the individuals who have helped with the Red Cross blood drive in November.

The dance is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

He also said that MOVE needs volunteers for the dance and any interested persons may contact Don Williams or Scott Barron at 443-7574.

Ladies night
50c fruit flavored sours
and shaker drinks FREE admission for the females
dance to the sounds of NEW CASTLE BROWN
Afternoon prices EVERY DAY!
30c drafts 75c mixed drinks $1.50 pitchers

LADIES NIGHT 50c fruit flavored sours and shaker drinks FREE admission for the females dance to the sounds of NEW CASTLE BROWN Afternoon prices EVERY DAY! 30c drafts 75c mixed drinks $1.50 pitchers
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Produce</th>
<th>Dairy Foods</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Red or Golden</td>
<td>IGA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delicious Apples 4 lb. $1.00</td>
<td>American Spread 12 oz. single wrap</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Colby Longhorn Cheese 10 oz. pkg.</td>
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<td>Temple Oranges 1dz. 69¢</td>
<td>Kraft</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Grapefruit 5 lb. 69¢</td>
<td>Downy Flake</td>
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<td>Fresh, Fancy</td>
<td>Homemade Waffles 12 oz. pkgs.</td>
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<td>Carrots 2 lb. 29¢</td>
<td>2 for 69¢</td>
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<td>California</td>
<td>Tropicana Pure Orange Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Romaine 2 for 49¢</td>
<td>100% Pure Fresh From Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lettuce 4 lb. 39¢</td>
<td>IGA Orange Juice 6 oz. multi-pack</td>
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<td>Green Onions 2 bunches 25¢</td>
<td>Del Monte Vegetables</td>
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**MEATS**

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<tr>
<th>Family Pack</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mixed fryer parts</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite-Cut Into Chops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken parts</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Boneless</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legs</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Boneless</td>
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<td>Breasts</td>
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<td>Wings</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Boneless</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
<td>Sirloin Tip Roast $1.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh</td>
<td>Bluebell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spare Ribs 1 lb. 89¢</td>
<td>Chili Bricks $1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Sliced Bacon $1.09</td>
<td>Bluebell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corned Beef Briskets IGA Tablerite</td>
<td>Link Sausage 8 oz. pkg. 59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roll Pork Sausage</td>
<td>IGA Tablerite 1 lb. pkg. 89¢</td>
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**DAIRY FOODS**

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<tr>
<th>IGA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American Spread</td>
<td>Spinach, Cream White Corn,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colby Longhorn Cheese</td>
<td>4 for 89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Downy Flake</td>
<td>Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn</td>
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<td>Kraft</td>
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<td>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</td>
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<td>Homemade Waffles</td>
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<td>Tropicana Pure Orange Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange Juice half gallon</td>
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<tr>
<td>100% Pure Fresh From Florida</td>
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<td>Del Monte Vegetables</td>
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**COUPONS**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>IGA 5% off</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OLEO MARGARINE 99¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CHEERIOS 5¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CRISCO SHORTENING 1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CHEinish 5¢</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FOLGEE'S 4.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>COFFEE 99¢</td>
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Students' academic queries solved by Survival Seminar

- By Rafe Klinger

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students, imprisoned in a dull class, or seduced into studying, or provoked from attending 8 o'clock classes by inherent laziness, will find a remote at the Academic Survival Seminar, according to Yonge Hardaway, coordinator of Counseling Outreach Office Location COOUL.

Designed to help overwhelmed students to get something done, he said tape, the seminar teaches "skills to make the University work for you," Ms. Hardaway said.

The next seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the 10th floor lounge in Neely Hall and is open to everyone. Last week's meeting failed to draw an audience.

"I think interest increases when you have a problem," Ms. Hardaway said. "But trying to teach prevention is a low interest thing."

This week's discussion will focus on telling students where to go for information, how to see and who is the head. Ms. Hardaway explained. This information should keep students from running around and going to the wrong place for help.

Other sessions of the seminar will delve into effective study methods, sensible class scheduling and proper methods of preparing for a test. The program is "primarily designed to make the student system-wise" and prevent snags before they become problems, Ms. Hardaway said.

"Once a student has a problem that no one can solve, he may find himself in the office of Kris Haedrick, ombudsperson." Ms. Haedrick said there is usually a fault of persons with problems in her office at the beginning and end of each quarter, but this year has been "bitter than usual."

The Ombudsperson's Office is the "last resort" for people who no longer know where to go for help, she explained. The trouble is that too many persons are given incomplete or inaccurate information and become confused. Unfortunately, there is no "central handbook," which gives people complete information on parking procedures, admissions rules, bookbuying, health services, etc.

The result is confusion and a visit to the ombudsperson, she said.

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CARBONDALE ILLINOIS 62901

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1974
Low Prices are not the only reason to shop

JCPenney SUPERMARKET

Total Savings every day . . .

You save money everywhere else.

That's because every price every day is lowest you can make.

E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) meats . . .

Every product we carry has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim), which means all excess bone and fat removed before pricing. For added economy, All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice . . . you can count on it.

Wise Buys for extra savings . . .

When we buy an item lower, because of an unusual volume purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. The price goes down and the Wise Buy shelf tags go up.

Freshness Dating . . .

Because we feel our customers deserve the best, when they buy meats, baked goods or dairy products we've dated them for freshness. Clearly readable labels and dates. Be assured your purchase is completely fresh . . . because its Freshness Dated.

Our Best Buy Guide is available weekly

Listed in this guide you'll find the cream of our Total Savings prices. Pick up your copy each time you shop . . . it's available weekly for your shopping convenience.

Parcel Pick-up Lane for your convenience . . .

After you have completed your shopping and your order has been checked out, you'll receive a claim check. When leaving the store drive to our parcel pick-up lane, we'll be happy to load your groceries in your car.
FOR SALE

**Automotive**

**Motorcycles**

For Sale


1971 Harley Davidson 3 speed, 824, $1,250. 856-1978.

For sale: 1974 CB 1100, 824, 2,000 miles, $1,795. 823-9171.

**Miscellaneous**

Irish setter puppies, AKC, and English setter, $250 each. 849-1978.

3102 Wakefield, No. 2, Durango, CO 81301.

1774 A128

**FOR RENT**

For rent: 1 br., 1 bath, 2nd floor, 117 sq. ft., $150. 849-1978.

**New Daily Egyptian**

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ad copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue. All ads must be paid in advance. Payment is due at time of placing. Rates are subject to change without notice.

PUBLISHING—Classified advertising should be submitted to the Classified Editor at least two days prior to the date of issue. The order form which appears in this section should be filled out and returned to Classified Advertising, The Daily Egyptian, 113 S. University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

SALES—Discount charge for the first two Multiple insertion rates and all rates which run on consecutive days are available. Use this form and attach for discount.

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Check your advertisements again in the section where they were placed if there is an error. Each ad is checked carefully, but in case of multiple errors, the advertiser will not be responsible for typographical errors. Only errors a person could not have read will be corrected. When you write to correct an error, please include the date and number of the issue in which the error appeared. The publisher reserves the right to misprint or omit any item in the Classified section. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for items not published if organized space is not reserved.

Please remit with your order for classified advertising and make checks payable to The Daily Egyptian. Advertisements are subject to approval. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse space for any reason and to refuse space to any person or organization at any time.

**FOR SALE**

**Automotive**

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3102 Wakefield, No. 2, Durango, CO 81301.
Kissinger, Sadat raise hopes for end of Arab oil embargo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unrestricted flow of Arab oil to the United States would resume in less than two months as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli troop agreement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated Tuesday. "I have every reason to believe that our success in the negotiations mark a major step forward in ending the oil embargo," Kissinger told reporters.

He laid out no specific timetable, but he said "I think in more ambitious terms," when asked if the boycott end was linked to the final implementation of troop separation along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger's report was one of several optimistic signs on the subject Tuesday.

At a news conference in Algiers, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt indicated that the Arabs would alter their oil embargo of the United States because Washington "has adopted a new policy" in the Middle East.

"There is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat said. "For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

In Israel, Premier Golda Meir won parliamentary approval for her agreement to pull Israeli forces back from the Suez Canal, clearing the way for separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies to begin Friday.

According to the agreement, signed last week, Egypt and Israel must complete the disengagement within 40 to 60 days. The process is expected to start Friday.

This means Arab oil could be on the way to the United States no later than the end of March. And Kissinger appeared to signal a much earlier resumption than was expected "yes" to the question: Do you expect the embargo to be lifted before the agreement is final?

Although optimistic, the secretary injected words of caution and warning in his first news conference since returning from his trip to the Middle East, trip.

"Failure to end the embargo in a reasonable time would be highly inappropriate and would raise serious questions of confidence in our mind," he said.

However, when asked if American force might be considered to overcome a continued boycott, Kissinger responded, "I don't think the embargo will go too far."

"We are not guarantors in the sense of formally enforcing" the agreement, Kissinger responded.

Boyle nominated to chair English

Ted Boyle, professor of English, has been nominated by his colleagues for the chairmanship of the English department.

Ted Boyle, professor of English, has been nominated by his colleagues for the chairmanship of the English department.

Boyle, as a faculty candidate, must receive the okay from Liberal Arts Dean Roger Bejler and Provost Keith LeJeaur before assuming the chair. It was incorrectly reported Saturday that Boyle had been elected chairman.

LeJeaur and Tuesday notified the faculty that Boyle have received the paper work on Boyle from the English faculty. Boyle's nomination is "somewhere in the process," LeJeaur said, adding, "I don't know how soon Boyle could be confirmed.

Boyle's nomination came in the wake of William E. Simms's resignation. Simms, English professor, resigned from the chair after disagreement with recent departmental faculty cuts.

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**Frazier praises Glenn's cool**

Cagers show depth

Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the second game in a row and the third in the last five, SIU Saluki center Joe O'Neal was foiled out of the ball game. But unlike last season, when SIU usually folded the moment he left the court, the Salukis have kept on winning.

When Meriweather was called for his fifth personal foul with 5:39 left in Monday's game and SIU leading 70-36, Florida State Coach Hugh Durham said he thought his team had the game won. Durham's thoughts probably stemmed from last year's meeting between the two clubs when the Seminoles streaked ahead of the Salukis to win 78-73 after Meriweather was ejected.

But SIU Coach Paul Lombert moved freshman Corky Abrams into the pivot and he, assisted by Shag Nixon, came up with some big rebouds. Durham told Lombert after the game that his Florida State team had played its best game all year, and he didn't feel they could play any better.

Durham told Lombert he was particularly impressed with the way the Salukis played without Meriweather in the game and categorized SIU's team as "an outstanding club."

"We have more offensive help from the outside this year," Lombert explained. "We have two or three players who are much better offensively and this enabled us to sustain an offensive attack with Joe out of the game."

Cold shooting hurts women's cage team

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women cagers suffered through another cold shooting spell as the Salukiettes dropped a close one to the University of Tennessee-Martin 64-63, Saturday morning at the Women's Gym.

The Salukiettes continued to have difficulty finding the basket as SIU shot a dismal 29 percent from the field. The Salukiettes were more successful at the charity stripe, where they shot 55 percent. Tennessee-Martin countered with 43 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line.

SIU was cold right from the start of the game as they shot an unbelievable six percent per basket on one basket in 17 attempts in the first quarter.

Luckily, Tennessee-Martin wasn't much better and SIU only trailed 8-5.

In the second quarter SIU got their offensive rolling as they shot 56 percent and took a 21-20 lead into the locker room. The third quarter continued in favor of the Salukiettes as they increased their lead to seven points, 35-28.

But the fourth quarter again spilled doom for SIU as they failed to hold off Tennessee-Martin's surge and at the 3:30 mark SIU held a slim one point lead, 27-26.

The lead continued to alternate and as the pressure mounted SIU began to falter as they were forced into six turnovers in the fourth quarter. They ended the game with only five, Tennessee-Martin countered with 11.

Charlotte West, coach of the women cagers, said, "We played a great game defensively. Everyone did their jobs. Most of the shots were not pressure shots, they were percentage shots that we should have been able to make."

"We're still making mental errors," Ms. West said. "But I was pleased with our overall defense tonight." On the positive side, Ms. West said, "We did a better job of stopping the fast break and our zone press worked successfully. UTM never scored on us." Scoring honors, as in their other game, went to senior Nancy Rist with five points and 17 rebounds. Ms. Rist is now averaging 15.8 points per game.

Freshman Kathy Vondrasek was second in scoring with five points and led with 17 rebounds. Ms. Vondrasek is averaging 7.8 points a game.

Other scorers for SIU were sophomores Vicky King with six, junior Nancy Rist with five, sophomore Cathy Lies with four, senior Annellen Griffin had two and senior Gail Monahan finished with one. Top scorer for Tennessee-Martin was Jan Gwoin with 15 points.

**Kentucky Colonels sign NIU forward Bradley**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels, apparently at an impasse in their attempts to sign Jim McDaniels, announced the signing Tuesday of a 6-foot-10 forward, Jim Bradley, from Northern Illinois University.

Bradley, a senior, lost his eligibility for the first half of this season because he played in an all-star game at Gary, Ind. He then was suspended by coach Esmey Luck for missing a practice.

"Babe McCarthy, coach of the American Basketball Association club, said, "We scouted Jim thoroughly and researched his abilities as extensively as any athlete I know of. We are convinced he has the tools to be a truly great pro forward."

McDaniels explained he has been advised against signing by his attorney-agent, Al Ross of Los Angeles, and by Larry Fleisher of the NBA Players' Association, pending a decision by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who will be in Germany on a State Department tour until Jan 30.

**Leading the way**

Ray Clark (with ball) led the way with 25 points as the SIU Squids outgunned the Rolling Pioneers 67-36 Saturday night, improving their record to 9-3. Tim Marshall and Ed Brewer had eight points each and Steve Kirkwood and Jon Denler hit for three. (Photo by Richard N. Levine)

**Irish steal throne; UCLA drops to 2nd**

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame's basketball team joined Ara Parseghian's football team Monday as sovereign of all it could survey – No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll.

Dick "Digger" Phelps, young coach of the Righting Irish cagers, anticipated the outcome when, holding one finger on each hand high in the air, told a Sunday night pep rally: "I want to thank you fans for being the No. 1 sports fan in the country."

Notre Dame, in ending UCLA's 81-game winning streak with a dramatic come-from-behind 71-70 victory Saturday night before a great California team out of first place for the first time in three years.

The Irish collected 36 of 51 first-place votes from a panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 990 points. UCLA received 15 first-place votes and 944 points.

UCLA's fall into second place behind Notre Dame was the most significant upheaval in a season which has produced so many other changes in the Top Ten, although no new teams moved into the Top Ten.

North Carolina State held No. 3, followed in order by North Carolina, Marquette, Vanderbilt, Providence, Alabama and Long Beach State.

North Carolina jumped ahead of Maryland. Marquette held No. 6. Vanderbilt went to No. 7, changing places with Providence, and Alabama shaved off Long Beach State into ninth place.

The Notre Dame victory, scored with an unbroken 12-point surge in the final three minutes of the game at South Bend, also ended the longest winning streak in college basketball history.

It duplicated – on a smaller scale – Notre Dame's upset of another powerful UCLA team Jan. 23, 1971, when the Irish outplayed the Bruins their first non-league loss in 45 games.