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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Youth testifies he was shot by policemen

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

Joseph Brown, 18, of 410 W. Oak St, testified to alleged police harassment and illtreatment. Brown was originally charged with attempted murder, assault and unlawful use of weapons. In April he pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful use of a weapon, was fined $50 and placed on probation for six months. The other charges were dismissed.

Defendants Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago; James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 39, both of Carbondale, are charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, mob action and criminal damage to property stemming from the Nov. 12 shootout.

Brown testified participation in the National Committee to Comba Fascan (NCCP) and outlined the activities of the group. Besides providing breakfast programs, first aid and

Nixon to appease labor

Frozen raises may be retroactive

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

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legitimate, strong, workers' demands, people should get what they have coming to them," said Assistant Labor Secretary Robert E. Vanourek, key White House liaison man in a new ad

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

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

"Economic growth is likely to ac-

In other major economic develop-

Layer issues statement on wage freeze

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

The statement, released Thursday, says that any contracts or agreements which included salary raises on or before Aug. 14 which were acted upon by the Board before Aug. 14 will be implemented. All such contracts on which Board action was not completed before Aug. 14 or where payment at the increased rate was not received before Aug. 14 will not be implemented.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gus

Gus says the 14th is what they call a burning day of August
Blood test volunteers are sought

John D. Towan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Atlanta Multi-Purpose Service Center is seeking volunteers to assist in a blood poisoning and needle cell awareness screening program. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 11-13. Democratic Principal, assistant director of the Comprehensive Health Services Friday.

Cows said the program is in need of volunteers from SIU to help on those two days, handing each victim a screening to help the children when blood tests are given and issuing advice.

People who would like to volunteer are asked to call the Center at 549-6711. We have someone available to take the people's name and all the people have to say is that they would like to assist with the program, and we'll tell which of the two days they would like to work. Cows said.

About 200 children aged 1-4 years old will be tested at the Center, 401 S. East Street.

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Paul F. Loven, a pediatrician from the Cardiovascular Clinic, who will be assisted by technicians from the Cardiovascular Clinic, Doctors' Hospital or the SIU Health Services.

The program is part of the Illinois Department of Public Health's local poisoning and needle cell awareness program. When more than 800 persons to Springfield, Decatur, Joliet, Rock Island, Suburban Cook County, Rockford, East St. Louis and Champaign.

Dr. R. F. Furr, who heads the Illinois Program, reported that the cost of 100 children between the ages of one and six tested for bacterial inondation poisoning in Springfield this month have been found to have blood levels of 40 micrograms at higher.

No group insurance for students this fall

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

Emil Spees, assistant dean of Student Services, said the student hospital policy carrier, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, has mandated any group policy must be mandatory for all students. Spees said both the Board of Trustees and selected student government officials have opposed mandatory student insurance.

The company told University officials that it had lost money on the SIU policy during the past five years, only 5 percent of the eligible people (undergraduate and graduate students) have been picking up the program.

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

George C. Scott
The Last Run

DALLAS (AP) - Jet engine blasts from 174 jumbo planes have been blamed for a number of meals and other directional signs at Love Field.

Daily Egyptian

The movie, which was released in 1971, follows the lives of a group of pilots during the Vietnam War. It is directed by John Sturges and stars George C. Scott, who also plays the lead role.

The film is known for its intense action scenes and its portrayal of the harsh realities of war. It was a commercial success and received critical acclaim for its direction and acting performances.

Dave Hester
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Land, people called top black aspects

By John D. Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

"Slavery, exploitation and racism have been the primary forces impinging and molding the past and present conditions of black life in America." Jones said since 1950, the black population has undergone a tremendous transition in terms of residence, geographical distribution and the concept of black identity.

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

Jones, a former instructor at Winston-Salem University in New York, is preparing a monograph and had just returned today from ruminations of past events and situations.

"In 1950, approximately 40 percent of the black population in America was in the south. Only 2.7 percent were living in urban areas in 1950. As late as 1960, 64.7 percent of the black population was living in urban centers, and a little over 50 percent were living in the south."

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

"The cities were designed and constructed for early 20th century Europeans and white-Americans. When blacks began to migrate to the cities, whites began to move to the suburbs with their factories," he explained.

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

"For example, in one section of Chicago, there are close to 300,000 black people residing on 800 acres of land. The shortage of space in the cities in which house blacks is causing alarm among black leaders who understand the total problem," he added.

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

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

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

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

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

Education is topic

SIU group to attend conference

Three members of SIU's student government visited the Southern Illinois Citizen Education Project in Chicago last week, which will hold its first meeting Monday in Verna Hall.

William Clarke, David Thomas and Jim Peters, SIU Student Senate vice president, are on the 23-member council, which was formed through the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

The Southern Illinois Council is one of 13 regional groups established in Illinois to give citizens an opportunity in state education on a local level. Members of the council advise parents, teachers and school board members.

The state public instruction office in Springfield is resiitting on a new regional office in Mt. Vernon. The new office will be a mini-headquarters and will assume the functions of the Springfield headquarters containing representatives of 15 major divisions of the Springfield office.

The Southern Illinois headquarters will be linked to Springfield by a telephone system which can relay official documents in four or five minutes.

In a press release, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bokinas said: "It is no longer necessary to travel long distances or wait out mail delays to get answers from the Office of Public Instruction. The answers will be here in Southern Illinois." The superintendents of the state are required to answer all mail in a timely manner.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Verna Hall.

"Saw My Lai report testifies Army officer"

PT MEADE, Md. (AP) — An Army legal officer testified Friday that he has briefly saw a formal report on My Lai on many accounts that only 30 or fewer civilians were killed in the 1968 incident.

"There was an investigation. I had seen it," Lt. Col. Barry L. Berken of the special investigation being conducted concerns with the My Lai campaign-marshall of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

Brennan said he saw an investigation report about a year after the massacre at the Chu Lai headquarters of the American Division. That was the parent unit of the 15th Brigade-Henderson's command at the time of the March 16, 1968 massacre.

"The witnesses said he saw the report during a search of division files requested by Brig. Gen. John W. Donahue, the division's special advisor. The staff to which he was once accused by the Army of murdering six Vietnamese civilians. The charges against Donahue are not connected with My Lai.

'Camelot' is featured in Sunday's activities

SIU Summer Theater: "Camelot."
115 EIU Union. 7:30 p.m. all week. Call 432-4070.

Hiltot Foundation: Sandwich Supper at 5 p.m. at Washington Student Center. Indian Campfire Committee: Folk Singers. 7:30 p.m. at Washington Student Center Roman Room.

International Recreation: 241 p.m. Pugh Gym and Weight Room.

1:30 p.m. Pool Crisis Intervention Service: Mental health information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to stay there. Phone 238-2265 or 238-2266.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 809 S. Washington phone 356-2352.

Community Action: Reclaim Our Health, Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation.
Japan revalued yen in wake of Nixon's dollar-saving policies

TOKYO (AP) - Japan, bowing to the United States, revalued its currency Wednesday, making it easier to buy dollars and thus helping to stem the dollar's decline against other major currencies. The new value is also expected to reduce the gap between the yen and the dollar in many international transactions.

The move comes as the United States is seeking to stabilize the dollar and as the United States is trying to persuade other countries to revalue their currencies.

Analysis

The revaluation of the yen is seen as a significant step in the supermarket's efforts to stabilize the dollar and to reduce the gap between the yen and the dollar in many international transactions.

In Tokyo, traders said they were surprised by the size of the move.

"We were expecting a much smaller move," said one trader. "But it's clear that the United States is determined to get the yen lower."
## Housing Rates

<table>
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<th>The Competition</th>
<th>U-City</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Double RM. Rate</strong></td>
<td>$410.00</td>
<td>$380.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Single RM Rate</strong></td>
<td>$460.00</td>
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<td><strong>Damage Deposit</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Security Deposit</strong></td>
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<td>Supervised or Unssupervised</td>
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## Services

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Conditioned</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Pool</td>
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<td>Outdoor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recreation Bldg.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pool Tables</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color TV Lounge</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rathskellar (snook bar)</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bus Service</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Security System</td>
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<td>X</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laundermat</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennis, Volleyball &amp; Basketball Courts</td>
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<td>X</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are two types of housing, UNIVERSITY CITY .........

And the Competition (compare for yourself)

**UNIVERSITY CITY**

602 E. College 549-3396
Ruling may affect housing investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ini-
ternational conference on the
future of the housing market could
possibly lead to new legislation to
promote affordable housing.

The event was held today in
Washington, D.C., and is attended by
representatives from around the
world.

The conference is focusing on
ways to increase housing availability
and affordability, especially in urban
centers.

Experts are concerned that
the current housing market may not
support the growth of affordable
housing.

The conference is expected to
conclude tomorrow with a panel
discussion on how to address these
challenges.

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Saigon calls troops, fears vote reprisal

SAIGON (AP) — Two thousand
more South Vietnamese troops
were sent to the city today to
boost security for the National
Assembly elections.

The troops, mostly recruits,
were in training to be used in
defensive roles in the event of
an attack on the city.

The assembly will be held
tomorrow.

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SIU drug research under tighter control

SIU researchers working with
narcotics and other controlled
substances will now have to obtain a
registration number from the
United States Department of
Health and Human Services.

This is a significant change from
the past, where researchers could
work with these substances without
registration.

The new rules are designed to
increase safety and prevent misuse
of controlled substances.

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Percy gets visa to visit Pakistan

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Sen.
Charles Percy said Friday he was
allowed to enter Pakistan through
the embassy in Kathmandu.

Percy said he had been denied
a visa earlier.

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The classified information

A top official from the U.S.
intelligence community has
disclosed that the U.S. government
is assessing the impact of a
potential nuclear terrorist attack
in the Middle East.

The official said that the
intelligence community is
monitoring developments in the
region closely.

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JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS
Will Saluki leave MC?  
Conference status up to U-Senate

By Ron Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (IAC) voted April 4 and 6 to recommend that SIU withdraw from the Midwestern Conference. The recommendation is now in the hands of the U-Senate.

The committee's recommendation received a 12-2 vote from its members. Friday by Chancellor Robert G. Layser at the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting. Layser said that the decision of the IAC was unanimous; however, committee chairman James Bemiller, professor of English, said Tuesday that the IAC decision was not unanimous. Only the following members were attending the meeting.

Why did the committee ask that Southern have a charter member of the five-team league, pull out? The committee feels that membership in the conference does nothing to enhance our national image in intercollegiate athletics,° said Bemiller. "Because the other schools in the conference did not seem to be as far along particularly in the so-called major sports.

The Salukis won nine of the first 10 available conference championships since competition began last fall, missing out only in golf which went to Ball State.

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

He added that the committee did not consider or recommend SIU as yet another conference member at this time. The university should return to independent status.

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

Donald Boydstun, director of intercollegiate athletics, also declined comment, but said the final decision probably rests with the Board of Trustees. However, Layser said early this week that he was not sure where the recommendation should go or when it would finally wind up.

The University Senate is now considering the matter. But the university does not have the recommendation to the U-Senate's governance committee.

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

Layser said the proposal was brought before the University Senate at its April 4 meeting. But he said that it would be considered at the senate's first meeting during the fall quarter in October.

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

The conference is a by-product of an all sports league in the Chicago area that was started in 1929. The league is not an automatic berth in post-season play for the NCAA because a conference must have six members to qualify.

Midwestern Western champions can make it to the NCAA without a league. But last winter in basketball in round robin league play the SIU lost occurred on the $12,000 floor in Northern Illinois.

Southern's league record was 7-4, good enough for the Midwestern Conference crown with a breeze, but its overall 13-11 mark was not good enough for NCAA Midwest regional playoffs when compared with a very tough field of Midwest independents which included Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame.

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

Northern Illinois was reported in a Chicago newspaper last week to be expressing interest in jumping leagues and joining the Mid-American Conference.

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

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

Cincinnati, about the only school unattached in the Midwest that fits the MIAA's criteria—large multi-purpose state university, strong minor sports program and on the major college level—is reported to be looking for conference status, but any feelers to the Mid-American Conference have been made public.

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

SIU withdrew from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in 1952 after winning nine of the league's 10 championships from 1950 to 1958.

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

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

Football refs sought

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

Rules interpretation meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday for students interested in officiating should be free to work from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on the first three days of classes.

Students interested in becoming of

Bears, Browns to tangle today

By The Associated Press

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

Notre Dame Stadium, with a capacity of 50,000, will be the scene of a previous contest between the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns in Saturday's other afternoon encounter.

Seven other exhibitions will be played Saturday night, including Oakland (12-11) at Bay (12-3), Detroit (24-1) at Miami (20-14) in a nationally televised game, Baltimore (2-3) at Washington (3-1), New Orleans (6-2) at San Diego (12-0), Minnesota (34-0) at Pittsburgh (11-1), St. Louis (14-1) at Cincinnati (34-6) and San Francisco (34-0) against Denver (0-2) at Spokane, Wash.

Sunday afternoon, it will be Buffalo (1-1) at Atlanta (11-1), and Los Angeles (12-2) at New England (12-2)

And Monday night, the New York Jets (12-2) will be at Kansas City (30-0) for a nationally televised game.

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

The Giants, who played 31 years in the Polo Grounds before spending the last 13 years in Yankee Stadium with the baseball Yankees, announced Thursday that their future home will be in a renovated 70,000-seat complex in the Hackensack Meadows in East Rutherford, N.J. Their present lease runs through 1974.

Chicago (12-2) plans to use Jack Con
cannon at quarterback against Cleveland after Bobby Douglass and Kent Nor shared the job last week in a loss to Minnesota Condon box two games because of a pulled ham

Bears, Giants will get tape of playing each other for 1974 season.

The Giants, who will be without running back Joe Moore, their No. 1 draft choice, sidelined with an injured right ankle.

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