Student-trustee election hearings to remain closed

By Dobby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The trustee election special judicial board will continue to hold closed hearings "because individuals involved could encounter extreme damage to their reputations," board member Charles Trombold Jr. said Thursday at a board press conference.

Undergraduate member Tom Liesz announced his resignation at the conference, saying the board required too much time and interfered with his job and academic work.

Trombold Jr. has previously been accused of representing unsuccessful trustee candidate Guy Zajonc by trustee elect Matthew Rich and Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles.

Liesz denied the charges. "Guy is a first rate team member and lives in the same house," Liesz said.

Brown said student trustees' are being affected, "Frankly, no." "I think problems can be most effectively dealt with that way." Brown said it is not his intention to argue for massive changes and is satisfied that there will be a matter of working with the two universities, their presidents and the board to help determine what direction and at what rate to go," he said.

The board hopes to have a replacement for Liesz by their next meeting. Ms. Day said. Student Body President Mike Carr will have to appoint the new member.

The board's next meeting, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center River rooms, will be closed. Ms. Day said she could not comment on what will be discussed at Saturday's meeting.
WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Watergate committee met him at the airport and advised him not to "treat Dash with extreme skepticism." The last time, he replied there would have to be some evidence of that," he said. Now, he would have to infer that the committee was being "courageous" in the face of the Hughes-Rebozo pressure. But he said he wanted no more than three days on each of the two chief subcommittees.

As the executive session began, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee released a 2,000-word report on the investigative team's findings on the Rebozo affairs. He said he had learned the $100,000 gift previously connected to then-Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell's approval of Hughes' purchase of the Las Vegas casino-hotel. The Justice Department's anti-trust division opposes the deal.

The Lenzer report also covered high-level news of the Hughes-Republican college fund. A Saturday, the statement said the Hughes Rebozo money would have to be covered in three days.

Lenzer said it couldn't be done, that he would need more time if hearings were to be held.

Dash told Lenzer quietly that three days would be a footfall. "If they got the three days, we could start the hearing right away," he said.

Baker backed the Weicker proposal. "This is a series of series of hearings, not just two," he said.

Bickering continued. Corps people felt that the hearing was the industry's contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign. He suggested calling 17 witnesses.

Talmadge gave his proxy vote to Ervin and left the room as the last word was taken, the two remaining Democrats voted with the Republicans on the deciding proxy for more hearings.

Afterward, no one seemed particularly pleased with the decision.

Hartigan gives approval

Action planned on AIGS study

By John Moss/er, Daily Record

SPRINGFIELD-Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan Thursday approved plans for a Youth Commission to take action on a list of recommendations by the Association of Illinois Student Government leaders on youth problems.

AIGS presented Hartigan a list of 23 objectives isolated after 10 months of study in the areas of education, employment, health and safety.

Among the objectives are:

1. Adopt aid beyond tuition and fees an Illinois Scholarship Commission policy.

2. Expand state support of college work-study programs:

3. No tuition increase:

4. Increase the impact of higher tuition on access to a university education:

5. Develop a research program which matches students and legislators on topics of mutual interest:

Hartigan asked the AIGS to pick members of the Youth Commission, which will operate out of his office. He stressed the importance of the Commission's role in documenting evidence of each youth problem to be dealt with before presenting remedies in the form of bills.

"We have a commission. Now it's a state commission and it's got to stick it up," Hartigan told the more than 20 AIGS members and press crowded into his office.

He recommended that AIGS consult him first about government solutions to problems to be covered. He said they are "realistic they are. "I'll tell you if it's accepted in the building," Hartigan said.

AIGS Executive Director Jim Gitz echoed Hartigan concern for documented legislative proposals. "We want a group which will go in there (the General Assembly) by a bill that's shot full of holes," he said after the meeting.

But he was disturbed about a possible time lag getting the Youth Commission's report into the necessary endorsement and validation out of the Hartigan study would have to be in place by a "legal night rush" June 30, the last day of the Illinois fiscal year, where Commission-backed bills would be "desirable.

Hartigan accepted an AIGS suggestion that his make a take a moratorium to "highlight" examples of AIGS youth study, such as poor housing, putting a "national best practice" in place and "in a way that we can't be accused of show business" by opponents and the National Commission on Protection of Children and Youth.

There was no word of a "major recommendation."

Hughes and Rebozo money would have to be covered in three days.

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Hartigan gives approval

Action planned on AIGS study

NEW YORK (AP) - Three of the nation's largest oil companies reported on Thursday large profit increases in 1973, as debate continued over the industry's role in documenting evidence nation's energy crisis.

Mobil Oil Co., the nation's second largest oil company, reported a 47 per cent profit increase in 1973 compared to 1972, while Texaco, the industry's third largest, announced a 45 per cent gain, and Shell, seventh in size, said its profits were up by 28 per cent.

Earlier this week, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, reported a 59 per cent increase while Cities Service and Union Oil of California announced 34 per cent profit increases.

Meanwhile, J.K. Jamieson, chairman of the board of Texaco, denied charges by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) that his company's reduction of deliveries to the U.S. military constituted a disloyal act.

"Yes, Exxon had been prohibited from making deliveries by the Saudi Arabian embargo imposed against the United States in late October, and its position was promptly reported to the Department of Defense.

In Houston, Z. D. Bonner, the president of Gulf Oil Corp., and the Senate subcommittee headed by Jackson, which is investigating the oil company's business transactions, denied charges by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) that his company's reduction of deliveries to the U.S. military constituted a disloyal act.

"We've got politics mixed into this and we shouldn't have that," said Jackson.

Ashland Oil, the 16th largest in the industry, reported Thursday that profits for the last quarter of 1973 were $34.4 million, slightly more than 50 per cent above the $22.6 million earned for the same quarter a year ago.

Ashland operates on a fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. For the fiscal year, profits last year were $842.8 million compared with $574.2 million in 1972. Texaco said its 1973 income would be $889.04 million. Shell reported 1973 profits of $222.7 million, compared with $260.5 million the previous year.

Both Mobil and Texaco said their profit gains primarily were from foreign markets. Shell, a domestically-based firm with no foreign earnings showed lower profit gains than the other two firms. But its earnings increase was sharply higher than the domestic profit increases reported by Mobil and Texaco.

However, Shell said that during the last three months of 1973, a time of rapid increase in oil prices and shortages, its earnings were $70.4 million, 2 per cent less than the same period in 1972.

Texaco reported a 70 per cent gain during the last three months of 1973 with profits of $432.40 million, while Mobil said its profits of $322.7 million, compared with $265.0 million the previous year.

Brown says credibility not affected

(Continued from Page 1)

1ing for consideration for similar positions. "I don't know whether my memory's better or my ears are better, he laughed."

Brown said he does not anticipate any increase in his present $45,000 annual salary. "I don't think these adjustments (to the pay scale) defined at the price in that sort," he said. Rendleman makes $45,000 to $50,000 a year.

In September 1970, Brown was named the first chief of board staff. Prior to that, he served as special assistant to former Senate President Daley. Brown also served as an assistant to the Edwardsville chancellor of academic affairs.

Brown, 25, born in Dallas, has a bachelor's degree in chemistry, master's degrees in meteorology and English and a Ph.D. in English.
Report seeks censure of DE fiscal officer

By Brenda Penland

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An academic affairs committee report calling for the censure of Howard L. Lay, editor and fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, was introduced at Wednesday night’s Student Senate meeting.

Garry Seltzer, committee chairman asked Tuesday晚上 at the report be postponed until the next Senate meeting to allow Senators a chance to study the seven-page document.

The report stems from an unanimously-passed resolution on Oct. 10, 1973, directing the committee to investigate the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian and to present a written evaluation to the Student Senate.

The committee members presented four recommendations in the report and their justification for each recommendation.

The first recommendation is Long is needed to unseat a new unbecoming a member of the University community.

Justification for this, according to the report, is Long’s refusal to meet with the committee as asked to do.

He answered the committee’s first letter, written by the committee to Seltzer a photocopy of the DE masthead, an editorial he wrote, “Anatomy of a Newspaper,” and an article by Gene Wiggins, a former SIU journalism instructor, the report said.

The second recommendation, calling for establishment of an SIU Press Council with the responsibilities of policy making, student editor, and United States, hearing appeals from student editors and editorial appeals from the DE.

According to the recommendation, the press council should be composed of members of each of the University departments governing constituencies with the fiscal agenda represented to the DE as chairman. and a majority of members from the School of Journalism.

The committee justified this recommendation with the statement that a press council would broaden the basis of policy-making decisions affecting the news editorial functions of the DE.

The committee also stated that responsibility for news-editorial policy would also be made more visible, encouraged the airing of internal and external grievances about the news and operations of the newspaper.

The third recommendation in the report called for the DE to be headquarters for the SIU Museum.

The committee discovered that decision making is vested in a few hands at the DE.

The recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee is Seltzer, Mark T. Harrington, S. Kamm and Gloria J. Underwood.

Seltzer said if the report is passed by the Senate it will be sent to the DE, the School of Journalism Department and various University constituents, but the decision would be left up to the discretion of the Senate.

In other Senate business, a call recognizing the Young Workers Liberation League was tabled until a representative of the group could be present.

School fire fatal to 23 teenagers

HEUSER, Belgium (AP) — Twenty-three teenage boys died in a Catholic school dormitory fire that police sources say may have been set by a youth smoking in bed.

Police said that 23 boys died in the Wednesday night blaze, but later issued an official correction.

A priest said some boys were strictly forbidden in all dormitories, and night, but one student said, “We knew some did smoke secretly, as in every dormitory of every school.”

Police said some of the victims were overcome by smoke and failed to wake before the flames caught them. About 40 other students were wounded.

Daily Egyptian

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Graduate Assistants: Ridley Cooper, David Savoy, Economics, Business Administration, Accounting, Business Administration, Accounting.

News Editor: John Ross, Graphic Design, Melissa Hawes, Student News Staff. Tim Bozeman, Daily News.

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Editorial

Judicial farce

The special six-student judicial board appointed to hear election complaints concerning the Dec. 5 student trustee election is a farce and a sham. The five students on the board (one is hospitalized and has not participated in the board's outrageous activities) have set themselves up as dictators with no regard for American judicial process. They refuse to let the public or the press attend their hearings. What are they trying to hide? So much controversy surrounds the election that it is vital for hearings to be open so there will be no questions as to how the board arrives at its final decision of who the student trustee will be.

When the Illinois legislature passed the bill allowing student trustees, it stipulated the election of trustee would be strictly up to the students. The SIU administration has decided (wisely) not to interfere. Yet Harris insisted on attending, provoking the press, and advising Mary Day (chairperson of the board) to do the stupid things she did. It is a sad day when our fellow students turn out to be as closed-minded, unfair and disrespectful of the law as the Watergate criminals. It is sad, too, that when the Illinois legislature finally entrusts students with responsibility, they botch it as badly as SIU has botched its trustee election.

The only recourse is for Student Body President Mike Carr and Sharon Yearygin, Graduate Student Council president, who appointed the board in the first place, to order the trustees to leave the board or face a recall election. When the press refuses to release the charges to the press, it has already done its work and the final winner is to have any credibility at all.

Debby Ratzerman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Kol Shalom has wide appeal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every student group at SIU that receives student fee allocations represents only a small percentage of students and covers a limited special interest. This includes parachutists, Greeks, gays, blacks, divers, international students, cavers, ad infinitum. Kol Shalom fits into this category. Yes, in our next publication one-half of our articles will have nothing to do with Jews, but our editorial board does admit that Kol Shalom is a Jewish cultural newspaper. Yet some still seek to deny us funds. It appeals to as many, if not more, students than any of the other special interest groups.

The Democratic Club obviously doesn't include Republicans, nor does the YSA have members of the Vet Club. Obviously Kol Shalom is oriented toward the 2,000 Jewish students attending SIU. This does not preclude the fact that over one-half of the Kol Shalom staff is non-Jewish. I'm one non-Jew who enjoys a kosher corn beef sandwich, dill pickles, and dancing the Hora to Coal Kitchen.

Mark Henkes
Editor, Kol Shalom

Letters

Of journalists and Jews

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to refute some of the "logic" presented by Jim Okerblom in his satirization of the funding of Kol Shalom.

According to Mr. Okerblom, the predominantly Jewish membership of Kol Shalom's staff would result in editorial policy determined by mostly Jewish people with Jewish ideas, so that non-Jewish ideas would be practically ignored.

The only thing I can conclude from this theory is that if a person is Jewish, then any thoughts or principles that person may have exist because of being Jewish. In other words, since that person is Jewish, any straight news story or feature story he may write must be invalid because it represents only one viewpoint--a Jewish viewpoint.

But I must disagree with Mr. Okerblom's logical assumption. His argument appears to be emotional and prejudicial. How else can one explain his assertion that the Jewish culture (like that of the Greeks, Catholics, Orientals, Arabs and black students) represents "culture with a small c"? Does it mean the non-Jewish culture is "culture with a capital c"?

No, I believe in taking a person on his merits regardless of race, color, religion or creed. And I believe a good journalist is one who honors the premises of honesty, integrity and fairness. If the staff of Kol Shalom ignored the Canons of Journalism, the paper would not last very long.

So I would like to extend to Kol Shalom best wishes for a long life, and encourage it to represent all points of view--even those of Mr. Okerblom.

David Hamburg
Senior, journalism

Let's finance Kol Shalom

To the Daily Egyptian:

Jim Okerblom's letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian shows a basic misunderstanding of Student Senate funding policy and a fundamental misrepresentation of Kol Shalom. Most campus groups receive funding in the spring as part of the annual budget. Several receive over $2,000 with relatively few members on the campus. Those organizations which do not receive funding in the spring are eligible to petition the Senate for funding throughout the year. That is what Kol Shalom is doing now. Whether we agree with the policies that the SIU administration has decided (wisely) not to interfere, we will be to penalize Kol Shalom, as well as other deserving groups as well. Some points of Okerblom's letter must be responded to. I suggest, however, that Okerblom speak with S-Government people and the Kol Shalom staff so that at least he understands how the procedure works and what the issues are.

First, and most important: Can the Student Senate (Kol Shalom) presently have $12,000 total in the accounts. At this time last year we had around $2,000, but now the Kol Shalom budget has over $10,000 in the accounts. Therefore, the Senate, if it finds Kol Shalom worthy, can allocate $4,000 and still have almost three times the money leftover for other groups than it had last year. But, Kol Shalom must prove it deserves the money. And all the facts are available for anyone to read.

Second, would the student government be creating a precedent for Blacks, Chicanos, and other minority groups? Presently, the black newspaper receives about $7,000. Nearly half of this money is from the Student Senate's operating funds. Kol Shalom has no salaries and raises one-third of its annual operating budget. In fact, Kol Shalom is one of few groups on campus which raises any of its own money whatsoever. We are not creating a precedent, but a procedure that can be followed by others. Whether or not Kol Shalom is funded, other groups can and will petition Senate for funding. That is one of the Senate's responsibilities.

Third, Okerblom argues funding should be denied because of an editorial position. Kol Shalom has never denied funding because of editorial position is the crudest violation of freedom of the press. No group should be penalized because of its views. When the Student Senate awards funding based on the basis of political ideology, it is as bad as an alternative newspaper. Presently, the Student Senate runs three or four newspapers or memberships. Let's not single Kol Shalom and burden it with insurmountable obstacles. Kol Shalom may be, in the eyes of some, a failure. Kol Shalom, for my part, will never raise the revenue necessary to maintain the newspaper. SIU needs an alternative press, free to the student body. Kol Shalom can provide it. They deserve to be funded.

Garry Seltzer
Student Senator, ESNID
Letter

Tiffany-American craftsmen

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on C. Anne Prescott's article which recently appeared in the Monday special issue (1-23-74) entitled "Things of beauty and utility." Her article was informative, but I feel she was badly misinformed on some topics. First she branded Louis Comfort Tiffany's work as being commercialized wares. She probably meant to mean the trash and ludicrous junk hanging in large department stores for $40 or $50 which calls itself Tiffany. Tiffany himself did much work in brass and copper, and through his curiosities, created a new endeavor of glass. It is called opalescent glass which can be identified by its opaque, translucent and sometimes swirled effects in the blending of the different colors. This style can be seen in most churches and other places where stained glass windows are displayed. Also Tiffany, who originated from New York, has made great contributions, more so than Tiffany or Steigl. So I feel it's unappropirate to not regard Tiffany as a Great American craftsman.

Tiffany also did several pieces of handblown glass from which his work in stained and leaded glass originated. His work shows magnificent detail and expertise in design and execution, which the prices of Tiffany originals reflect today.

The second item is fiberglass. Fiberglass is not a glass but a synthetic plastic which is in no way a connection for "tintament" glass blowers to make "whimsies for $10."

Thurly the only "glass" I know of being able to "bend and twist and not break" is plexiglass, again which is a synthetic plastic-type material. Normal sheet glass will bend a few degrees if the piece is large enough, but there is no great ability for capacities greater than that.

I hope people don't develop wrong ideas from reporting such as this. I'm afraid that the U.S. is becoming too small to have the numbers of people. America's too-small culture will surely be lost.

James P. Economou II
Junior, chemistry

The crime of fooling the people

Lauren Soth
In The Des Moines Register

History may well say that the worst crime in Richard Nixon's presidency was not condoning, in- cluding and—or covering up urged by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, illegal electronic surveillance, perjury, obstructing justice, bribery, accepting bribes, destroying evidence, trying to compromise a judge, or trying to get the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and SEC to break the law.

The worst crime during the Nixon stewardship of the Federal Government may be the defection of the people and Congress by withholding and distorting information. For this tends to destroy the basis of democratic government. Now the President is again refusing to respond to a subpoena from the Senate Watergate committee asking for the tapes of White House conversations and documents relating to the 1972 crimes. The President replied to Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the committee:

"To produce the material you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the presidency."

This has been one of the standard defenses erected by Nixon against giving up tapes or documents to the Watergate investigators. The other main defense has been the "national security" ploy. Neither of these is exactly new as a presidential weapon in upholding the separation of powers or in putting over policies with the public. In fact, secrecy grew to be a principal instrument of government in the years of World War II. And since President Truman and Eisenhower issued executive orders for classified material in the 1960s and 1970s, Congress has too weak to exercise power.

President John Kennedy, who later had second thoughts about the secrecy issue, told the American Newspaper Publishers Association after the Bay of Pigs that newspapers must ask not just whether a subject is news but whether publication of it is in the interest of national security.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in his last book, "The Imperial Presidency" (Houghton Mifflin), charts the growth of the power of the presidency during the warring years of midcentury. He does it with consider- able detachment from party politics, despite his strongly liberal-Democratic leanings. Presidents have not so much usurped power as accepted what Congress turned over to them.

"The imperial presidency, born in the 1960s and 1970s to order the outer world from perdition," writes Schlesinger, "began in the 1960s and 1970s to find nurture at home. Foreign policy had given the president the command of peace and war."

Schlesinger, who wrote the three-volume "Age of Roosevelt," thinks the presidency, first with Truman and then more vehemently with Johnson and Nixon, "acquired pretensions to powers construed not only as inherent but as exclusive." In the cases of Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, their tendencies to openness and democratic methods partially offset the royal elements. But Johnson "poured on an insatisfactory personality, a greed for consensus and an obsession with secrecy" into the presidency, and the office "began to swell to imperial proportions."

But it was with Nixon that the presidency found a man "whose inner mix of vulnerability and ambition impelled him to push the historical logic to its ex- tremity."

The secrecy system of government includes not just the power to hide but the power to "leak" facts selectively. In 1961, at the time of the MacArthur controversy, Nixon wisely said, "If classified documents are now to be made public, the commit- tees of Congress and the American people should be entitled to see not only those documents which might reflect against MacArthur but also those which reflect in his favor."

Yet Nixon has abused this power to control the release of information to a fare-the-well. His Ad- ministration disclosed information thought to be in Nixon's interest. But the release of the Pentagon papers was regarded as so intolerable that all kinds of legal and illegal efforts were used to punish the off- fender.

Schlesinger discusses many institutional reforms that have been proposed to restore the balance of power in the federal government. He treats of the imperial presidency as a development unrelated to individual presidents, even Nixon. However, the most convincing "remedy" to me is not six-year presidential terms making Cabinet officers members of Congress, setting up a joint Congressional- Administration Council, and so forth, but public vigilance.

The two term limit certainly did not slow the trend to the imperial presidency. It is hard to see how other ideas to strengthen the power of Congress, such as preventing the abuse of the pocket veto, could do much if Congress were too weak to exercise power.

Congress could propose the impeachment of funds, limit military-spending and curb presidential war-making if it had the guts to do so. It isn't so much the machinery that is at fault, though doubtless it could be improved, but the people operating the machinery. The Nixon imbroglio may turn out to be a good thing for the country in awaking people to the importance of public vigilance, especially the work of the press. The best system in the world cannot work if the people are willing to sit by and com- plaisantly let a great rule be corrupted.

If Watergate leads to reforms of custom and tradition in public information, as well as reform of laws on security classification, that will do a good deal on reverse the "imperial" trend.
General Motors sales slump causes auto worker layoffs

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — This General Motors town is beginning to feel the effects of sagging car sales. The unemployment rate is about 12 percent, and 17,000 laid-off auto workers make up the bulk of the figure.

Nearly 60 percent of Flint area's labor force -- 200,000 plus works for General Motors, the highest percentage of auto-facility employment of any city in the nation.

Of these 17,000 laid-off GM auto workers, almost all, but laid off indefinitely-perhaps permanently, GM officials estimate 80 percent of them qualify for company paid Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB), providing them up to $50 of regular pay for as much as a year.

So despite the grim unemployment figures, the thousands of auto workers who qualify for the SUB pay are not too worried yet.

"This gives me a break from it all," said Allan Stephens, a haulaway driver at a Fisher Body plant in Flint for 30 years. During his one-week lay-off, Stephens went to northern Michigan with his family for a vacation.

One of those who does not qualify for SUB is Daveason, who has been working for GM less than a year in John E. Leggewie, a spot welder at the Fisher Body plant supplying Buick. Leggewie estimates his loss for $8 a week in unemployment benefits, which run out in a few months.

"I've got two children and another baby on the way. I've been trying to get into Fisher Body since 1979. I hope to get back in there," said Leggewie.

The Buick assembly line and the Fisher Body factory which supplies it with car exteriors are shut down this week, but plan to gradually return to production staring next week.

There still are more than 50,000 GM workers now laid off in Flint. Most of them are employed in the Chevrolet division of GM or at A.F. Sloan plants.

Those qualifying for company paid unemployment will receive an average weekly income of about $100.

United Auto Workers officials say there are 900 GM employees in the Flint area who are laid off in late January in Flint. Most of them are employed in the Chevrolet division of GM or at A.F. Sloan plants.

Those qualifying for company paid unemployment will receive an average weekly income of about $100.

United Auto Workers officials say the trend will continue because the UAW contracts with GM is similar to layoffs so that low seniority employees who don't qualify for SUB stay on the job while high seniority employees collect the benefits.

"A lot of old guys would like to take a layoff," said William Cross, a worker at Fisher Body for 25 years.

GM officials anticipated a decline in car sales after last year's record buying levels. The energy crunch is expected to depress sales even earlier than anticipated, perhaps as much as 30 percent, some experts say.

In Flint, Buick general manager George R. Elsen says: "We are looking at different model 1980s, how to convert to small car assembly in Flint, how to bring more intermediate jobs here."

"In our talks with the company they have not assured us in any way they would switch to any compact cars," said Albert Christiansen, president of Buick Local 596 of the United Auto Workers.

Campus Briefs

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, has been elected to a three-year term effective Nov. 1 on the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), to represent the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He was elected to the post by representa.tives of the latter organization's 800-member teacher education institutions. He previously was a member of its executive committee.

NCATE is a private evaluation and accreditation organization which examines programs for the preparation of teachers and school service personnel for all grades and subjects at the elementary and secondary school level. He currently serves on the council's evaluation board, and has been a field examiner for both the NCATE and for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor of environmental studies in the forestry department, attended a symposium on Timber-Wildlife Management in Columbus, Ohio, June 22-23. The symposium sessions were held at the University of Missouri campus.

George Kapusta, supervisor of plant and soil science research units, and Edward Varsa, assistant professor at SIU, took part in a state-wide conference of the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association in Decatur-Wednesday and Thursday.

Kapusta reported to the conference on some of the soils and crops research underway at SIU dealing with chemical weed control and fertilizer application practices.

John Andresen, professor of forestry, is senior author of a new 211-page U.S. Department of Agriculture report on "Forestry Research Progress in 1972." Andresen prepared much of the copy for the publication during a 1972 winter term sabbatical leave spent in Washington, D.C., as a research management specialist for the USDA.

The report, published by the USDA's Cooperative State Research Service, contains research project summaries, project listings and lists of publications issued on research conducted at about 60 of the nation's forestry schools in 1972 with support from McIntire-Stennis Act funds for cooperative research, in certain areas of forestry.

In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen -material witnesses died—six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck/three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being alive February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

BURT LANCAS TER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.
Grand jury indicts men for fixing horse races

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen men from a three-state area were indicted by a Cook County grand jury Thursday on charges in connection with fixing harness races in the Chicago area.

The charges include bribery, conspiracy, perjury involving three harness races — at Washington Park on Nov. 18, 1972, and at Sportman's Park on March 25, 1972, and at Maywood Park on May 19, 1972. Nine of those indicted are from Illinois, three from Wisconsin and one from Kentucky.

Among them were Walter Paisley, 31, of Wilmington, Ill., and Stanley Banks, 37, of Dwight, Ill. Both are drivers as well as owners and trainers of harness horses.

Paisley is charged with one count of perjury in connection with denying he allegedly received approximately $300 for participating in fixing a race at Washington Park. Banks is charged with conspiracy to offer a bribe in connection with a race at Sportman's Park.

The charges involve predetermining results of the three races in question, two of which were daily doubles and the other an exacta, an order of finish preference. The exacta race was the one at Maywood Park. Jerry Lewandowski, who directed a Illinois Bureau of Investigation task force, said the conspiracy involved "the shouting of a number of the drivers to win as the horses were driven onto the track."

From there on, he said, the drivers took over by holding back or boxing in horses to produce the desired finishers.

"virtually all drivers were involved in some way," said Lewandowski, indicating that the investigation is continuing.

The charges include bribery, conspiracy, and perjury in involving three harness races in the Chicago area.

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"virtually all drivers were involved in some way," said Lewandowski, indicating that the investigation is continuing.
Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" will play at 8 p.m. Feb. 1, 2, and 3 at the University Theater. Here, the Countess (seated), played by Nancy Callahan, comforts Helena (kneeling), played by Geneva McCammon, whose husband has left her.

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“BEEF OF BARON”
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SUNDAY NITE

FROM CHAMPAIGN
AREM BAY

219 E. Main Phone 547-7878
UFWU representative to talk about lettuce, grape boycott

By Jim DeSefano
Student Writer

Roberto DeLeon, a representative of the United Farm Workers Union (UFWU), will speak at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom A on the UFWU's boycott of tomato season lettuce and grapes.

The event will be sponsored by the Free School, Young Socialist Alliance and the Committee to Defend the Right to speak.

Student Sen. Mark Harris said that DeLeon, UFWU's leader of picket activities in St. Louis, is coming here to possibly organize a boycott of local stores that are selling tomatoes and Teamster's lettuce and grapes.

Harris said a nationwide boycott is being waged because contracts were awarded to Teamsters and not to the UFWU. "The contract is up and growers made a 'sweetheart' deal with Teamsters." Harris said. "The boycott also includes products of the Gallo Wine Company.

Aircraft plant tour Wednesday

An educational tour of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. facilities in St. Louis Wednesday will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Paul "Piché" Murphysboro, president of the SAM chapter, said the daylong field trip is open to all interested students in the SIU College of Business and Administration.

SAM is an active organization for business students. Persons interested may contact Piché for information about participating in the St. Louis trip.

The reasons for inviting DeLeon are partly due to Student Sen. Diane Johnson's protest of Lettiz Cafeterias' policy of buying nonunion lettuce and grapes, and because of requests from an informal group of students and faculty who support the UFWU.

Harris said. "There are people down here willing to do something to help the UFWU. Student Sen. Larry Roth has been selling buttons and stamps supporting the UFWU for a couple of months and he sold more than $20 worth of staff in one day," he also said a formal organization may be created from these interests.

Harris said, "I'm disappointed that the bill to support the UFWU and to bring UFWU speakers to campus failed to pass the student senate. I feel if it is brought up again with more information, that it will pass.

A rally of the Midwest Student Organizing Conference in support of the UFWU will be 8 p.m. at 81 N. Wells in Feb. 8 at Chicago.

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**Saturday afternoon in the club at 12 noon**

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**Sunday night Double feature Bill ‘Hardguy’ Anderson in the Club**

In the small bar ‘Bradley D. & The Dixie Diesels’

**Monday night Local jam session in the small bar**
Agent draws 6-month term for break-in

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

SHINGTON (AP)—Egil Kruh Jr., repeating but asking no favor, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in Ellsberg case burglary. He said

President Nixon did not authorize "directly or indirectly."

Kruh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Off-

He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations arm known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John D. Ehrlich-

man, then the President's domestic

adviser, and Kruh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain inform-

ation on Dr. Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that

authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles in April on state charges in the case.

Kruh had pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to a single count of conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg. Fielding's office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971, by Liddy and three others. Kruh could have been sen-
tenced to 10 years in prison and fined $10,000.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in pronouncing sentence, said Kruh needed no rehabilitation but "any punishment short of jail would in the court's view be inadequate."

He then imposed a term two to six years, saying Kruh would serve six months and be on supervised probation for two years thereafter.

Kruh thus became the first high-

level White House aide to be sent to prison in the Watergate aftermath.

Murder conviction returned

PEORIA (AP)—David L. Zeitler, 37, was found guilty Thursday of murdering his 15-year-old daughter who had accused him of assault.

A jury of nine men and three

women returned the verdict after about five hours of deliberation.

Zeitler, dressed in a brown sport

jacket, sat motionless as the verdict was read. His wife, Eva, sitting in the front row of the Circuit Court room, let her head drop into her lap.

Judge Richard Stengel gave the defense 10 days to file post-trial motion.

Zeitler was ordered turned over to the Peoria County sheriff's depart-

ment for transportation back to Rock Island where Stengel said post-trial motions could be heard.

The case had been transferred to

Peoria because of pre-trial publicity.

During final arguments earlier in the day, defense attorney John Bell said the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Zeitler killed the girl.

"We don't say it's suicide. We're saying we don't know what it is, said Bell. "I don't think the state really knows what happened."

During the trial Zeitler, of Milton, testified that on Sept. 27 he found his daughter, Suzan, in bed with a plastic bag over her head and at-
tempted to give her mouth to mouth resuscitation.

He said he then returned to his

bedroom but didn't tell his wife what he saw. He later found the girl's body.

Cylindrical dilemma

Installation of this water pipeline along Reservoir Road began several months ago at the other end from the water treatment plant. These pipes, on the south side of the road between U.S. 51 and Evergreen Terrace, have an installation deadline date of April 1. (Staff photo by Dennis Wakes.)
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STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

Student Center Programming Committee of the Student Government Activities Council
Medical symposium attracts specialists

By Randy McCarthy Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 100 physicians and nurses attended the day-long symposium on current aspects of neurosurgery by Dr. Ronald J. Salmott, chief of the division of neurosurgery, during the symposium and diagnosis of treatment in head injury.

Dr. Ronald A. Brown, assistant professor of neurosurgery, discussed the day-long symposium Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Davidson told nurses and doctors attending the symposium Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Davidson, associate professor of culture and medicine in the Department of Psychiatry, spoke on "Observe An On Terminal Illness." He said his work in studying dying and death, revealed problems of widespread proportions within the medical profession.

Davidson said the first problem was the failure of education to provide doctors with adequate training for dealing with their own feelings when confronted with a dying patient. He said that doctors, who are accustomed to working to save lives, find it hard to "switch gears" and become therapists to help people die.

While some doctors may find it almost "psychologically impossible" to make this switch, Davidson said working in teams in such situations may save patients from an individual doctor's panic, terminal insomnia and suffers from self-deprecation and psychosomatic. He said the person also may be sad but not responsive and in rare cases may even have delusions.

He stressed that these separate conditions of depression and can't be treated the same way. Norris said there is a "high" death rate of 15 to 20 percent of patients who are biologically depressed.

The most successful treatment for stay at home nurse in psychiatry, and Davidson said these are the proper medical or social intervention.

Norris listed the symptoms of persons who are biologically depressed as being fatigued, having a lack of appetite and weight, are too fat or thin and who have a history of anxiety. Norris said these symptoms shouldn't be confused with those of a person with a neurotic depression, he said.

Norris said a medical doctor's suggestions for how to handle the emotionally stressed individual is probably the best help he can provide.

The third problem, Davidson said, is making dying synonymous with death. He warned doctors against treating dying patients as if they were dead, explaining, "dying is very much a connotation of living."

Once the hospital staff decides the patient will die, "that patient is lost," Davidson said. There is a tendency to fulfill the assumption, he said.

Davidson said the medical profession should challenge terminal illness head on and ease patients into death. "Every method known to sustain life can also help a patient die well," he said.

Are you sure you're just pleasantly plump?

VINCENT CANNY, H. Y. TIMES: "superior fiction, as impecilable as 'An American Tragedy,' as mysterious as 'You Can't Go Home Again,' as funny as 'Why Are We in Viet Nam?' and as banal as 'Main Street.'"

JULIO FERRARO: "a sapped portrait of Nixon from Vietnam to Vietnam: part camp, part Horatio Alger run amok - the dark side of the American dream."

The subject is Richard M. Nixon, the checkers speech and the six crises of his political career before Watergate. A devastating political and social commentary. 90 min.

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Open House at Jeri Lynn
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INVITE you to attend an OPEN HOUSE this Sunday, Jan. 27, from Noon to 5 P.M.
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Student Government Activities Council
VIDEO COMMITTEE presents
EMILE de ANTONIO'S MILLHOUSE A White Comedy.
Movement to halt abortions: focus of marches, rallies

By George W. Connell

AP Religious Wire

NEW YORK (AP)—A movement is swirling across the country under the banner of the red rose, symbol of life.

The widespread movement to halt abortions was the focus this week of marches, rallies and vigils in communities.

"Rose of the Innocent," the placards read. Church bells tolled. Messages were read, prayers said, and red roses sent to members of Congress, where bills for constitutional amendments to forbid abortions have been tied up in committees.

The occasion was the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion. Since that time, on Jan. 22, 1973, an estimated 800,000 legal abortions have been performed.

It involves "taking innocent human life," says Dr. Protestant evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, likening Congress' inaction on the matter to the "silence of so many" under Hitler oppression.

The movement against it, which has sprung up in many areas, is an interreligious affair, involving Eastern Orthodox believers and many Protestants and Jews as well as Roman Catholics.

The Rev. Timothy E. O'Connell, a Catholic theologian of Chicago, says that the court's decision, "our law has been robbed of the Judeo-Christian ethic," which stress the sanctity of human life.

"It's really a whole new ball game," he writes in the Catholic weekly, America, with human life now "weighted on the scales of social convenience and utility.

In a special pastoral letter issued for the occasion, U.S. Catholic bishops said the decision ignored "scientific evidence that the human fetus is a human being in the earliest stages of development."

The bishops said the decision contradicts "the religious beliefs of millions of Americans that human life is sacred," and that the issue is not just a Catholic one, but cuts across religious lines.

Among Protestants, views are so divided that the interdenominational National Council of Churches has been unable to evolve a consensus about it, despite prolonged efforts to do so.

A similar situation prevails in Judaism, where views of abortion vary. Eastern Orthodoxy strongly condemns it.

However, with the various groups promoting the decision, another interreligious gathering in Washington was held to defend the court ruling.

Another survey by Louis Harris showed that 52 per cent of those surveyed favored legalized abortion, but 62 per cent agreed with the statement "It is against God's will to destroy human life especially that of an unbear".

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7 and 10 p.m.
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Heineken's $2.99
Hamm's $1.19
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Ballantine sixpk $9.99
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The management and personnel at ABC Liquor Store thank you for a great second year.

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1974, Page 13
Engineer, auditor interviews offered by Career Center

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 4. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

McDonnell Douglas Automation Co. - East, St. Louis, MO. Positions available as administrative programmer trainees for Data Processing and Computer Service Company. B.S. in business administration with interest and emphasis in computer programming. Majors: Math, Musg, Econ. and Math. Must be interested in administrative programming. Completed company application requested prior to interview.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chicago: Accounting major for position as assistant auditor. Involves working as an integral member of an audit team under the immediate direction of a senior auditor. Assigned tasks which will develop his expertise in the areas of accounting principles and audit techniques commonly applied to all industries as well as the medicare principles of reimbursement, and other laws and regulations related to the health care field.

The Milwaukee Road, Chicago: The Milwaukee Road is an intermodal transportation company operating 10,300 miles of railroad track in 16 states. The company employs 13,500 men and women in such positions as internal auditors, sales representatives, mechanics, department trainees, junior systems analysts, and signal technicians. Majors: Act., Computer Science, Math, Eng., Tech., Electronics Technology.


Wednesday, Feb. 6

The Milwaukee Road, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 5.

McDonnell Douglas Automation Co. - East, St. Louis, MO. Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Cooperative Extension - New York State, Ithaca, NY. Cooperative Extension. New York State is an informal adult educational program which is a component of the public service of Cornell University. Majors: Home Economics-Human Ecology - B.S. & M.S. Community Resource Development - B.S. & M.S.


Arma Group Division, St. Louis, MO. Sales and conservation of group insurance plans (i.e. life, health, dental, etc.) and pension plans (profit sharing, investment contracts, etc.) on groups of employees such as corporations, associations, municipalities, etc. All majors.


U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbondale: Job applications open to both men and women college graduates or those within six months of graduation for Air Force Officer Training School. Men must be qualified for flight training (pilot, navigator, or helicopter pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision and decision-making are urged to apply. College graduates who qualify for OTS are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force in disbursing accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel law enforcement and medical areas. Also nurses with Associate of Arts degree in nursing field.

Three types of fellowships offered grants

Ms. Peggy Schoenfelder of the Graduate School has announced the availability of three types of fellowships to graduate students.

The first one is at the American Research Institute in Turkey. Fellowships are available for research on Turkey in ancient, medieval, and modern times in humanities and social sciences. Applicants must have completed preliminary doctorate requirements. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The Inter-American Press Association is offering scholarships to journalists with a degree and three years experience, 20-30 years of age, fluent in Spanish and Portuguese, to study in a Latin American country. The deadline is July 15.

Fellowships are open to graduate women with degrees in sciences and who demonstrate ability in research in mathematical, physical, and biological sciences. Special consideration is being given to women over 35 years of age. The deadline is Jan. 31.

Contact Woody Hall 228 B or phone 503-2857 for more information and application forms.
CHICAGO (AP)—Stanley T. Kusper Jr., Cook County clerk, denied Thursday that he accepted any money or had a condition of interest when he was chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

At a closed news conference Thursday Kusper also accused some members of the commission of "right down to my hair roots" and "get into my very soul" in investigating his personal and business life.

Kusper, running for a second term as county clerk, is reported to have received legal fees from the Chicago sales agent for a voting machine company that did business with the city while Kusper headed the board. The board did $842,000 worth of business with the company while Kusper was chairman.

The records of the board have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating voting machine purchases during Kusper's chairmanship.

Kusper admitted he received a $57,000 annual allowance from 1960 through 1972 from Max E. Miller and Son, Inc., a Chicago firm. But he said the money was for legal services he provided the firm long before Miller had any connection with AVM Corp., of Jamestown, N.Y., the voting machine manufacturer.

Kusper said he had "virtually nothing" to do with Miller's firm in 1971 and 1972, when he was election chairman and Miller represented AVM. He said his retention fee from Miller—$825—"quarterly—remained the same.

But a Sun-Times reporter, Edward T. Paudel, challenged Kusper, saying the county clerk had said earlier that the retention was less in 1971 and 1972 because Kusper did less work for Miller during those years. That would mean that the retention was not simply payment for previous work, as Kusper claimed.

Kusper responded that he did not want to discuss at the news conference any "statements made during an interview with Pound.

Kusper admitted he recommended Miller to AVM as a sales representative, but "it never occurred to me that there was anything wrong with recommending a friend to a financial business.

Under repeated questioning, Kusper described his land holdings, including an apartment in Acapulco, a summer home in Michigan and an apartment building in Chicago. But he refused to list what stocks he holds. He also said he would not reveal his personal income tax.

J-Board expands to 9, schedules Friday meeting

The standing undergraduate Campus Judicial Board will meet Friday but Student Body President Mike Caer said he does not know whether they will begin hearing Student Senate election complaints at that time.

Student Chairman Bill Wayne was not available for comment.

Our sources said three new members of the Board at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, bringing the total number of Board members to nine.

Both concern Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles' failure to discuss the four candidates who published letters in the Daily Egyptian a few days before the election.

"What is this," said Kusper, obviously irritated. "Are you going to run right down into my hair roots?"

Kusper called the investigation by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson "prejudiced."

He said there was no law that would prevent him from accepting the Democratic nomination for county clerk if an indictment was handed down against him, "But I doubt if there will be any indictment."

Jan. 29 last day to sign for GRE, with no late fee. Last is the last date for registering for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) without paying the late registration fee. Seniors and others writing the Feb. 25 Aptitude portion of the GRE for admissions to professional and graduate schools, may obtain registration brochures from the Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square, Bldg. C.

Registration closes Jan. 30 for the College of Podiatric Medicine to be written Saturday, Feb. 16. Fees for either exam must reach the Educational Testing Service office at Princeton, New Jersey by the above mentioned dates.

Registration also closes Jan. 28 for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be held Feb. 2.

Chinese students plan New Year's dinner Saturday

A Chinese New Year's dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland St. Cost of the 7-course meal will be $3 for members and $3.50 for non-members and guests.

According to Rita Fung, president of the Chinese Student Association everyone is welcome to attend the dinner. Ms. Fung said that after the dinner the meeting will be held, as well as a lucky draw. Elections for next year's officers will also take place. Information on the games, and elections, a party will be held at the Student Center, Building 31. A refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Cook County clerk denies voter machine payoffs
Let housework wait, woman student says

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One wife-maker-law student said, "Don't worry about your homework. It will be there in three years."

Glória Flennty was describing the situation in which she finds herself while trying to care for her family and put in as much time as she can studying law. Ms. Flennty was one of four women panelists in the "Careers for Women in Law and Government" seminar Thursday in the Student Center.

"Although the teachers make you feel like you have to be a No. 1 student; with family management problems, I hope for passing," she said.

Ms. Flennty said 1 of the 35 SUI law students were women. "The women are the most silent and quiet, work themselves out among the classes. There are adversary feelings in the law school."

After graduation the road may not be very easy. Chris Wright, an SUI graduate in government, said she began her career (Legislative assistant in Illinois government) as a secretary in a bank.

"Get your foot in the door first and try as hard as you can in the job that you have. Then if you don't like it, get another job," she told the audience of 11 women.

"More applicable for a law career are the computer sciences, statistics, economics and speech courses, several panel members said. "The liberal arts fields are declining," Ms. Flennty said. The government works off computer household.

While in college, students should get involved in campaigns and try to get contacts they can use later on, if they plan to go into law, Ms. Wright said.

Women physicians are more accepted than women lawyers, Ms. Flennty continued, but the market is beginning to open up to women.

Five women are members on a 14-member county board in Jackson County. Susan Casey, county board member, said, "That a higher figure than any other county in the state, she added.

She suggested that women wanting to learn about government and politics can "get a pretty good legal education in the League of Women Voters." The woman-lawyer—although she said she would rather be called a lawyer and a woman—Jean Simon, said she encountered no "fancy" business in salary discrimination in her former career as lawyer for a law firm and politician in Illinois. She retired from the law business in 1971. The woman-lawyer—although she said she would rather be called a lawyer and a woman—Jean Simon, said she encountered no "fancy" business in salary discrimination in her former career as lawyer for a law firm and politician in Illinois. She retired from the law business in 1971.

Inmate sentenced on murder count

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)—An inmate from the Illinois State Prison at Joliet was sentenced to up to 35 years in Stillswater State Prison Thursday after he pleaded guilty to 3rd degree murder in the death of a golf course employee at Fergus Falls.

Gary Parham, 32, also known as Gary Daniels, entered the plea after earlier pleading innocent to a charge of 2nd degree murder.

Earlier, Richard Lacey, who was serving a three-year term at Joliet with Parham as a burglary convic- tion in Illinois, was sentenced to 40 years at Stillwater on a 2nd degree murder charge.

Wage discrimination battle ends on $ note

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission has ordered the City of Chicago to pay a veteran city employee the additional wages she might have earned if she had been paid as high as paid men.

The decision was a "moral victory," said Eleanor Procas, who has worked more than 13 years in the city's Water and Sewer Department. Her sex discrimination battle began 10 years ago.

"I took exams for higher civil service jobs, but never could get certified," she said. "The city officials told me to go to a smaller job with qualified applicants into men and women."

She said complaints with my supervisor, the superintendent, the commissioner. I even wrote Mayor Daley.

"He referred me to the Civil Service Commission. And they referred me back to my department," she said.

So a year ago, Mrs. Procas hired a lawyer and filed a discrimination charge with the FEPC.

Shortly after she filed the complaint, Mrs. Procas said her department retaliated.

"I showed up for work one day and no one or nothing was there—no desks or file cabinets or people. Just me and my desk."

"I stuck it out. I sat there with nothing to do for three days. Then my supervisor called me and asked me if I wanted something to do."

Since then, Mrs. Procas said she has been given rubber-stamp type jobs in spite of her experience.

Mrs. Procas earns about $11,000 annually as a clerk in the Water and Sewer Department's distribution division. The FEPC order requires the city to pay her additional wages, plus 25 per cent interest, going back to Aug. 27, 1971. The ruling also requires the city to pay Mrs. Procas' legal fees.

Neither she nor city officials could estimate how much the back pay would be. City lawyers said they were studying the FEPC ruling for possible appeal.

Buffet scheduled for Sen. Buzbee campaign fund

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (38th District) announced that a fund-raising dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 2, at the Elks Hall, 135 and Walnut Streets, in Murphysboro.

The event, which is being billed as "An Evening with Senator Buzbee," will feature a buffet dinner, live entertainment and a band for those who wish to dance. There will be no speed dancing.

According to Buzbee, proceeds from the dinner will be used to help him make early preparations for the campaign. Although Buzbee is still unopposed in the March 19 primary, he said that costs of campaign- ing are so high that he must get an early start on raising.

Tickets will sell for $10 per couple and may be purchased in advance by calling 546-7632.
Rayfield added that the commission also receives planning and subdivision requests and questions on annexation. Those who attend also voiced concern over the lack of publicity of the commission's operations. Rayfield countered the charges by saying that he thought the city media covered the meetings well. Rayfield said the poor attendance of the meeting by the residents bothered him. Many of the planning commission's members said they were also concerned over the lack of attendance. One commission member said he would like to see more people attend, but it is up to the public to become involved in the commission's work. The commissioners then commented on the social role of the commission.

Dwayne Lauchter, a commission member, said he realized the commission does not take into account adequately the social needs of the people but concentrates its efforts on the planning aspects. Ms. Byler agreed but said to enter the area of social needs would be too much for the commission with all its other work.

Near the end of the meeting, Ms. Byler said that even though the meeting had a poor turnout she thought the commission had learned much. The commissioners agreed with Ms. Byler that the special public meeting had been "very worthwhile" though it did not draw many people.
Senate discusses oil price rollback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate debates a proposal to roll back the price of domestic crude oil. The proposal is supported by a closed party caucus, senators reported later. However, action on the matter was delayed by the caucuses pending hearings by the Senate Finance Committee.

Meanwhile, the Democrats moved to force action next week on the emergency energy bill. It was blocked before Christmas by Republicans and oil-state senators opposing a provision aimed at limiting windfall profits by oil companies.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield filed a cloture petition that means the Senate will vote Monday on the move to limit debate and bring the measure to a vote.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the floor manager, predicted the measure will be passed "sometime next week."

Among other things, the measure would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing.

The energy question dominated the first Democratic caucus of the new congressional session. Debate was focused on a resolution by Sen. Walter P. Mondale, D-Minn., for a rollback to November 1973 prices.

Mondale would introduce his proposal as a bill. Jackson said that would be a similar measure.

After several Senate committees becoming involved in various aspects of the energy situation, Mansfield announced creation of a special panel to consider forming a committee to study all matters involving energy, the environment and the military.

The study committee will be headed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who suggested it.

Under the correct overlapping of committees dealing with energy, three committees are reviewing the various measures dealing with a rollback in domestic crude oil prices.

Mondale said his price resolution would save consumers $8 billion a year.

The price of crude oil in November 1973 was $8.25 a barrel for so-called "old" oil controlled by the Center of living Council, and approximately $3.75 a barrel for so-called "new" oil or decontrolled oil. Old oil currently is selling for $3.25 a barrel, while decontrolled crude prices have risen to an average of $16-20 per barrel.

In a further energy-related development Thursday, federal energy chief William E. Simon criticized proposals to impose a $5 billion annual tax on U.S. Energy production. The tax, proposed by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, would fund raises for the Energy Trust Fund to finance government production.

Senators also debated a Senate finance subcommittee, said the tax would add to inflationary pressures causing price hikes of 5 per cent on oil and 13 per cent of the less expensive grades of oil.

Tax cut passed, then shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to cut personal income taxes by $2.5 billion a year but then turned around and shelved the legislation.

First it adopted $3 to $27 a proposal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to raise the personal income tax exemption from $750 to $580, retroactive through 1973.

But then it accepted 48 to 53 a motion of Sen. Daniel B. Long, D-La., to return the bill to the Finance Committee which passed it, then dropping it for the time being.

Long presented the personal exemption amendment, as well as another successful Kennedy rider, and several other riders had loaded the bill down so much that it must be studied carefully.

The second Kennedy amendment adopted would have raised $8 billion a year from higher income tax rates. Sen. Daniel B. Long, D-La., before the committee, it was dropped at that group.

Low opposed both amendments, which were among a long string of Senate riders added to a minor House-passed revenue bill.

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Gas station owner accused; faces fine for price gouging

CHICAGO (AP) — Samuel McBride, accused of price gouging and facing a $500 fine for every day he fails to produce financial records for his Chicago Shell service station, Thursday filed a breach of contract suit against Shell.

Shell Wednesday cancelled McBride's lease for the station, saying he failed to pay a debt to the company.

McBride filed the suit against Shell in Circuit Court Thursday, asking $1 million.

McBride, a Chicago police officer, was accused by the ILECC, 30 of forcing motorists to buy a will form or a rabbit's foot to get "free" gasoline. The IRS said McBride actually was charging $2 and more per gallon of gas in an attempt to circumvent price ceilings.

The IRS, in what it said is the first such case of its kind, went to court to force McBride to produce financial records to determine his ceiling price for gasoline. Parsons held McBride in contempt of court Jan. 9 for not producing the records. He repeatedly delayed imposing a fine. McBride's attorney, W. Mauldin Smith, said Jan. 11 that all of his client's financial records were stolen from his car's trunk.

Smith gave the court photocopies Tuesday of McBride's Illinois sales tax records of last year.


Schaefer said he would serve a subpoena on Shell Oil Co., to obtain price ceiling information concerning McBride's station. Smith said he was also trying to get that information from Shell.

Schaefer also said Thursday that a Shell official told him McBride has been evading his Shell service station and his license cancelled after two checks he wrote the company were returned.

Smith, called the eviction "retaliatory"—a direct result of the price-gouging charges. Schaefer said the station is boarded up, the pumps and signs removed and the locks changed.

Parsons continued the case until Jan. 26. By then McBride's fines would total $2,500.

News media barred from murder hearing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The public and news media were excluded Thursday from the preliminary hearing for Elsie L. Popell and Daniel M. Ayers, accused of conspiring to murder Mrs. Popell's millionaire husband.

Under California law, a judge must close a preliminary hearing "upon request of the defendant to all but attorneys, court personnel and witnesses.

Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Lewis granted the defense motion to clear the courtroom about 10 minutes after the hearing began but denied a defense motion to impose a gag rule on the news media.

Mrs. Popell, 41, of Newport Beach and Ayers, 37, of Santa Ana, are accused of trying to hire two men to kill Samuel J. Popell, 58, board chairman of Popell Bros. Inc. of Chicago.

One of the men pleaded Popell, selling him of the alleged plot. The Popells were in the process of getting a divorce. Popell, a major midwest gadget manufacturer, reportedly is worth $200 million.

Court sources said on the stand Thursday was the first man implicated in the murder plot, a man identified in police records as a 40-year-old Long Beach resident who formerly worked with Popell at Douglas Aircraft Corp. He testified during the morning and resumed in the afternoon after a lunch break.

Mrs. Popell, who was a waitress when she married Popell, and Ayers, a machinist, have pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charge.

Prosecutors stopped 90 minutes before court opened Thursday, hoping to hear the rest of the proceedings. Mrs. Popell, a striking blonde, wore dark glasses and worked a red necktie design pattern, smiling at spectators as she
dressed in the defendant's hanger.

Evidence reportedly includes tapes of conversations between the defendants and the two men they allegedly tried to hire to kill Popell. The conversations allegedly took place in Long Beach bars and parking lots last December, police said.

Mrs. Popell and Ayers were arrested Jan. 3. She is free on $100,000 bond. Ayers is being held in jail.
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- New, used, and certified.
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**FORD TORINO**

- Small V6, Standard Stock.
- Only $5,880.

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- Bright red, black vinyl, no top, all power, & Air.
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- 1967 Road King, 100% original.
- Reduced price: $1,500.
- Location: 123 Motorway, Anytown, USA

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- 1972 Redwood, 2 beds, 2 baths.
- Reduced: $12,500.
- Location: 123 Mobile Avenue, Anytown, USA

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- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, $500 per month.
- Location: 123 Rentavenue, Anytown, USA

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**DEADLINE:** Deadline for placing classified ads is 4 pm. Two days in advance of publication. Deadline for Tuesday is Friday at 4 pm.

**PAYMENT:** Classified advertising must be paid in advance for services provided. The advertiser bears the responsibility for any errors, omissions, or misrepresentations. The publisher reserves the right to refuse any classified ad which, in its sole discretion, may be considered offensive, uncalled for, or otherwise not in keeping with the standards of good taste. All classified ads are subject to review by the publisher. The publisher is not responsible for the return of unsolicited materials.

**RATES:** Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are available for ads which run for 30 days or less.

**REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE**

Check your advertisement upon receipt and notify us of any error. Each error correction made after the error occurred will be charged an additional charge for such portion of advertisement as may be involved in the correction. Such correction should be made within the time specified in the classified tests for the day on which correction is made. SORRY, we are unable to accept responsibility for errors after the end of day.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1974
ASSISTANT wanted for research: Women who feel uplifted in the arts. Call Phys 426 7917.

ROBERT JACOBS, 850, a member of the group's executive board approved the plan during a meeting January 30 in Chicago.

Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Gasoline Association, said the group is pleased to be able to announce the news.

The group plans to open the store on January 30 in Chicago.

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Food costs continue upswing, more increases in forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer food prices are rising again and when figures for January are available probably will average above the record set last summer, according to new figures by the Agriculture Department.

Last month a retail market basket of U.S. farm goods cost $95.28, up 1.4 per cent from November and edged within 3 per cent of the record set last August.

Officials conceded that sharp beef price increases in January probably will push the indicator even higher when those figures are ready a month from now.

The figures, supplied by USDA officials at the request of newsmen, are based on what economists say is a typical basket of food costing about $1.650 a week for a family of four.

The figures are for January prices, not January sales.

The seasonal July-September average of 3.1 per cent for a family of four.

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A report on marketing strengths, which formed the basis of the dollar basket in 1972, up from $1,311 in 1972 for an average of 11.2 per cent.

Translated further, market basket food cost consumers an average $59.55 per week for all of 1973, compared with $52.35 in 1972, USDA computations.

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Gymnasts meet Sooners

By John Harriss
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis are in the home stretch of the season and have set their sights on the NCAA championships, which will be held at the United States Olympic Training Center on April 29-30 in St. Louis. The team is currently in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference, behind Creighton and Iowa State, and is looking to improve on its third-place finish from last season.

The Salukis will face off against the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The team is hoping to build on its success from last season, where they finished third in the conference and earned a berth in the NCAA championships.

The Salukis are led by head coach Joe Warters, who has been with the program for 11 years. Warters is known for his attention to detail and his ability to develop talent.

The team is currently ranked 19th in the national polls and is looking to continue its improvement.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the team, please feel free to contact Joe Warters at 618-453-4740.
Meriweather sparks SIU to 84-79 win

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Making overpowering use of his spindly-reach, SIU center Joe C. Meriweather scored 30 points and ripped off a school record 27 rebounds, leading the Salukis past the Indiana State Sycamores, 84-79 Thursday night in the SIU Arena.

Meriweather again found himself in foul trouble, but the situation did not prevent the 6-11 junior from controlling the outcome of the game.

The Sycamores found out early that Meriweather knew how to put the ball in the hole. SIU, 11-2 worked the ball into Meriweather's lanky arms hoisted the ball over the small Sycamores. His 15 points from the floor kept the Saluki team percentage at 42.6 in the first half.

The Salukis opened up a 21-11 lead with 12:15 left in the first period, but the Sycamore shooters whittled that margin down to the lead 40-39 on Steve Phillips' free throws. A Ricky Boyton jumper gave the Salukis 41-40 intermission lead.

The two teams traded basket after basket in the second half as the game was back and forth. But as Indiana State coach Gorgon Stauffer said after the game, the Sycamores could not capture the lead.

Meriweather continued to grab carroms and flipps in shorties, keeping the game tight. But when Mike Glenn found his range, the Salukis slowly pulled away.

Meriweather went to the bench with his fourth foul with 8:46 left in the game and was replaced by Alvin Hendricks. The Saluki's bench raised some 36 minutes later with SIU leading 69-47.

Glenn hit three baskets and a free throw for SIU and the Salukis' zone defense forced the Sycamores to gun from long range. But the timely jump shots of Rick Williams, Steve Phillips and Ron Barnett could not do the job in time.

"We weren't really sharp," SIU' coach Paul Taylor said. "But we played well enough to win. It beats losing."

"If we'd ever get a Meriweather, we'd be pretty good," Stauffer commented. "That's all we've been seeing all year, the big studs and they've been killing it."

Joe Meriweather, passes off to avoid an Indiana State Sycamore defender in Thursday night's game here. Meriweather scored 30 points against the Sycamores and set a new school record for rebounds with a total of 27. Another photo is on page 23.

Photo by Dennis Makers

Tankmen try to douse red hot Wisc. Badgers

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers will put their victory streak on the line when they face the University of Wisconsin Badgers at 7 p.m. Friday in Pulliam Pool, before leaving for Champaign to tangle with the Illini of the University of Illinois Saturday night.

SIU found the taste of victory sweet as they followed up their Illinois Inter-collegiate championship effort with a 63-52 dual victory over Big Ten Conference power, Ohio State last weekend.

Swimming coach Bob Steele expects Friday's competition to be one "heck of a meet." "Besides needing great swims from everyone, Steele said, "a ton of spectators would help us out.""

Steele said this weekend's dual meets will be the toughest of the season because of the high caliber of the competition.

The big gun for the Badgers is sophomore swimmer Brad Horner who holds the number two time in the nation for the 200 yard butterfly at 1:52.9. Another big gun for the Badgers is Murphy Reinschreiber the national finalist in the butterfly last year. "We'll swim our best times of the year," Steele said.

Orienteers hold beginners' meet

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club is sponsoring a meet for beginners and novices at 1 p.m. Sunday.

For anyone needing transportation, a car caravan will form at 12:30 Sunday at the front entrance of the Arena.

For further information contact John Voets at 453-3117.

Trap and skeet club starts new year off with a bang

The blast of gunfire usually signifies danger, but applied to trapshooting this idea doesn't hold true. Ronald W. Stadt, faculty sponsor of the Trap and Skeet Club said. In comparison to other traditional university sports, Stadt said, trap and skeetshooting are safe.

"Unlike sky diving, swimming and football, there has never been a fatality in organized clay target shooting. Even though the sport entails the use of deadly weapons and tons of ammunition, no one is ever dead in an organized shoot," Stadt said.

This is the Trap and Skeet club's third year in existence at SIU. In 1972 the club placed 3rd in the national tournament trap team event. Discussion at the club's meeting Tuesday night centered on plans for participating in the national tournament to be held in the Cleveland area in April.

Stadt said that the approximate cost of club participation in the national tournament would be $500. This fee includes cost of transportation, equipment and lodging.

Some fund raising activities the club is planning February and March are a prize shoot, turkey and gun shoot. "People who belong to the club generally have dollar resources and do not have to compete in national, campus-wide activities. About 12 are active shooters. Several have competed in national tournaments since they were small," Stadt said.

The Salukis will travel to Creighton for a game Saturday night. Creighton is one of the two teams to defeat the Salukis this year, beating SIU in the Arena, 75-60 two weeks ago.

Indiana State 40 28-79
SU 47 42-46
State--8. Williams, 9-21, Pickpaugh, 4-4, Millington, 6-1-1, Abram, 2-3, Armstrong, 4-4, Laudek, 3-8, Phillips, 6-4-6, Barres, 7-3-6, Totals, 36-17-9
SIU--James, 3-4, Abrams, 1-1, 3, Meriweather, 11-3-0, Stuller, 3-4-6, Glenn, 10-1-2, Hines, 3-2-4, Nixon, 3-4, Hendricks, 1-4-0, Totals, 44-4, Attendance--4,516.

Grappiers meet Sycamore squad

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki matmen with their third win of the season under their belts belted their way to Terre Haute for a meet with the Sycamores of Indiana State University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Sycamores are 63 for the season after losing two of three meets in last weekend's Lehigh. Indiana State fell to nationally ranked Oregon State 27-12, defeated Pittsburgh 19-13 and lost 23-17 to Lehigh. The Sycamores will be at full strength.

In the Lehigh Quad, the Sycamores were without two of their top grapplers. Both 118 pound Dennis Goldberg and 128 pound David Martin are out in injuries. Neither will wrestle at the Salukis Saturday.

The Sycamores lost the first three matches in all three Lehigh meets and face a pair of tough Saluki lightweights in 118 pound Andy Burge 10-3 and 116 pound John Bates at 1-2.

The top individual match of the meet will be at 188 pounds with Sycamore co-captain Greg Archer 4-4 facing SIU's Jim Horvath 10-4.

Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long said, "Horvath is wrestling better on his foot this year and is applying more pressure and thinking more about pinning his opponent this year than he did last year as a freshman." Horvath had won five matches in a row before the loss to Illinois State's Jim Liedbetter Wednesday night.

At 187 pounds, the Salukis are secure with veteran grappler Don Stumpf 12-3. Stumpf has won six of his last seven matches and has played a key role for the Salukis thus far. With the squad comprised of seven underclassmen and only three seniors, Stumpf is the kind of team leader.

SIU carries a 3-4-1 record into Saturday's meet and Long said, "We've got to start improving our directions with each meet and not make mistakes that lead to inadequacies." He added that the improvement of his squad this year has not been a steady improvement. "We must get our timing down better and make our improvement steady," Long said.

Auto club holds autocross Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will be holding a autocross competition on Jan. 27 in the SIU Arena parking lot. The event will be banded to the current classes, according to the qualifications of the car. Event dues are $2 for members and $5 for non-members. Non-membership dues are $5. For more information contact John Bates at 569-6777.