Canut-Amoros settlement sought

FEPC moves to speed hearing

By Diane Mirlakos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unusual move by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) closed the long re-opening day of an FEPC hearing into former professor of technology Marisa Canut-Amoros’ sex discrimination complaint against SIU.

The regular hearing session adjourned at 6 p.m. Tuesday and was followed by two separate negotiating sessions under the guidance of FEPC Hearing Examiner William Regas.

Regas said during a break in negotiations that it is unusual for a hearing examiner to take any part in negotiations between parties to a complaint. Usually, Regas said, an examiner simply hears the facts in a case and renders a decision.

Regas met for nearly an hour Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn with SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman, Ms. Canut-Amoros’ attorney, Sylvia Roberts and Huffman’s assistant, Richard Higgenson.

Following the session with the attorneys, Regas met privately with Ms. Canut-Amoros. Both Regas and Ms. Canut-Amoros said before their meeting that they did not expect any settlement to be reached Tuesday night.

Early in the course of the FEPC hearing into her complaint, Ms. Canut-Amoros turned down a settlement offer from SIU. The offer consisted of $50,000 in back pay, a tenured faculty position at $2,500 per month, retroactive payment by SIU on Ms. Canut-Amoros’ behalf into the state retirement fund and an immediate six-month sabbatical leave at full pay.

The main event of the regular daytime session was the FEPC’s quashing of three subpoenas sought by Ms. Canut-Amoros.

The FEPC quashed a subpoena requiring Loren Jung, director of Institutional Research and Studies, to appear as a witness and produce certain University documents. The items the complainant wanted from Jung included the SIU Affirmative Action Plan submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Oct. 30.

Subpoenas for William Petter, chairman of the Design Department, and Harry Perk, lecturer in design, also were quashed. Their testimony was sought regarding Ms. Canut-Amoros’ attempt to transfer to the Design Department in summer, 1971.

Sylvia Roberts, attorney for Ms. Canut-Amoros, said Tuesday the quashings were “definitely not” a setback for the complainant. Ms. Canut-Amoros said the FEPC scratched the witnesses “to save time.”

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, was overheard to say Tuesday that the complainant and her attorney were “feeling” because of the quashings.

A supporting document to the subpoenas, Petter said, “A copy of the final Affirmative Action Plan of Oct. 30, 1973, is must relevant because under the remedy sought for complainant in the FEPC complaint back wages are a part and the document requested...shows the final position of the respondent with respect to back wages lost for sex discrimination.”

Canut-Amoros’ special assistant to the president, whose testimony was interrupted by the Oct. 17 adjournment, took the stand to explain University procedures and lines of authority regarding resignations.

(Continued on page 2)

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The most recent appointee to the election commission for the Dec. 5 student trustee election has resigned, Jim Kania, Student senate vice president, said Tuesday.

“Bill Wesely had to resign because of commitments to other groups that might be considered a conflict of interest,” Kania said. “In accordance with the power the senate gave me, I’ve appointed Ralph Rosynec to the position.”

Kania said Wesely is a member of the Action Party. The Student Senate and Graduate Student Council (GSC) recently agreed that no party affiliations would be allowed in the trustee election.

Jay Berno, one of two graduate students appointed to the commission, also complained Tuesday about the way the commission has been run.

“The powers of the commission have been designated to four people and it’s not being run that way. For example,” Berno said.

“Steve (Nuckles, undergraduate commissioner) and I have carried the overload up until now.”

Berno blamed the Student Senate for one trustee candidate being declared ineligible.

“Trustee petitions were distributed before the GSC passed the recommendations they received from Student Senate,” Berno said. “The Student Senate railroaded the basic rules and regulations through GSC and only approved the measure after a dramatic speech by our president, emphasizing the election’s importance.”

W. Lawrence Edgerton was declared ineligible last week by the senate because he has not attended SIU as a full-time student for three of the last four quarters. The ruling was based on one of the candidate qualifications established by the Student Senate and GSC.

“If I was this guy (Edgerton), I’d consider the decision immoral to the principle the election is trying to uphold,” Berno said. “But, I’m not here to make the rules, just to enforce them.”

Berno said he and Nuckles were the only two commissioners to attend the meeting last week that was designed to formulate the conduct of the campaign.

“It was specifically the fault of Student Senate for not having a representative appointed by that date,” Berno said.

Both Nuckles and Berno said they have not met with the fourth member of the commission, John Deichmann.

The names of the 13 student trustee candidates were drawn from a hat Tuesday to determine the order in which they will appear on the ballot. Names were drawn in this order: Ronald Ruskey, Daniel Schuerer, Duncan Coe, Allen Maser, George Kocan, Gary Sostri, Larry Rafferty, Candace Richards, Guy Zajonc, Joanne Brand, Larry Weiler, Mathew Rich and Wayne Oates.

Berno also announced that James Brown, chief of board staff, will attend the press conference at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Brown will discuss extracts of the 1973 report concerning relations of the Board of Trustees and its executive officers, Beard said.

Gus Bode

Hat trick

Jay Berno, graduate election commissioner (center), pulls names of student trustee candidates out of the hat to see what order their names will appear on the ballot for the Dec. 5 election. Steve Nuckles, undergraduate election commissioner, holds the hat while Matthew Rich, trustee candidate, looks on. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)
Hawley set as president of U-Senate

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Hawley, University Senate president for the past year, was reelected Tuesday for another term as head of the campus-wide representative body.

Hawley was nominated by William Nickewell, physics professor. The senate quickly voted to close nominations, making Hawley president by acclamation.

Terry Scivally; undergraduate senator at the time, was elected for the vacant presidency for next year. U-Senate's new secretary is Judy Willford, instructor at McFarlin Library.

In another action, the senate called for Illinois State University Senate and Graduate Student Council to consider requiring a department-by-department grad grievance procedure at SIU.

The resolution came as the result of a survey showing 57 of the 81 instructional units polled already have grade grievance procedures. The statement asked the procedures be required of each unit, then formally adopted and published.

Since matter was purely academic in nature, the senate decided formal requests for the grievance procedures should come from SIU's academic constituencies. Copies of the resolution were made available to chairs, department chairmen, and administrators.

The resolution passed despite objections from Senator Robert Radke and a motion that the resolution was not in U-Senate's purview. Radke, a junior accounting student, said the senate was overstepping its jurisdiction.

Hawley announced Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. would meet with the senate at its next meeting in January, although a date has not been set.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reported another half-billion-dollar surplus in its foreign trade in October, putting the country closer to its first annual trade surplus since 1970.

The October surplus was $257 million and placed the-trade surplus for the first 10 months of the year at $60 million. At the same time a year ago, there was a trade deficit of $5.2 billion.

The big improvement in the country's foreign trade is attributed by economists to the effect of two devaluations of the dollar, which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more expensive at home.

Metal at work

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Volunteers set to collect donations for needy families

"Operation Christmas" kicks off this week with volunteers from various local organizations collecting donations of food, clothing and other items for Christmas distribution to needy families in the Carbondale area.

Beginning this week and continuing through the next, representatives from local clubs will visit area businesses for donations.

Members from SIU sororities and fraternities will go from door to door collecting contributions Dec. 8 and 9. Articles such as canned goods, clothing, toys, small appliances and household items can be donated.

Persons who wish to make donations, but will be away on the collection days can drop off their contributions at the Y.M.C.A., West Sunset Drive, Police Community Service Center, 312 S. Illinois, or the Newman Center, 711 S. Washington.

The items will then be packaged and stored until distribution Dec. 21-22.

Coordinated by the Carbondale Police Community Service Center, the drive will attempt to cover the entire Carbondale area.

"We hope to act as coordinator among the various business, social and university groups to try and give everyone in Carbondale a Merry Christmas," said James H. Zimmerman, police community service director.

Some of the groups involved in "Operation Christmas" include Northeast Congress, Jaycees, local churches, Model Cities, Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, Chamber of Commerce, the Vets Club, Jackson County Department of Public Aid and five sororities and 11 fraternities at the SIU campus.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high temperature in the middle 40s. Probability for precipitation remains low, 10 percent. Winds from the north at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 75 percent.

Wednesday night: Clearing and windy with the low temperature in the upper 30s. The chances for precipitation will decrease to 20 percent by tonight.

Thursday: Sunny and continued cool with the high around the middle 40s again.

Tuesday's high on ca-put 63, 7 p.m., low 45, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by Geology Department weather station)
Lost books or ID? don't give up hope

By Carl Flowers Student Writer

Before you give up hope of finding that lost student ID, or evenoten con-
tact lenses, check with the Student Cen-
ter Information Desk. You may be sur-
prised.

Karen Stotlar, supervisor of the Student Center, said she believes the item you may be at the Student Center.

"If an item is lost on campus, and is turned in, there's a good chance that we have it," Stotlar said.

The Student Center, receives lost and found items every day. The board chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. at 11 a.m. Tuesday to outline duties of the Student Center on a weekly basis.

Panel to meet with chairman of SIU Board

Members of the Advisory Panel to the SIU Board of Trustees will meet with board chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. at 11 a.m. Tuesday to outline duties of the panel.

Elliott appointed the panel last month to advise the board on matters that affect specific areas of the university. Each constituency group will have a representative on the panel.

The Advisory Panel does not have a vote on the board, but members are authorized to speak to any agenda item they feel is important. There was some question last month whether the panel would have to submit its comments before the board meeting or whether members could speak at any time during the meeting. Some problems will be discussed at the meeting.

JoAnne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate and a member of the Advisory Panel, said she expects Elliott to supply members of the panel with advance materials on board meetings. Panel members can attend only the aca-
dem for the November meeting and no resources, proposals or background materials.

University Senate president John Hafley said he did not know exactly what Elliott wanted to talk about at the meeting. Ad

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some juggling of titles and re-
defining of jobs will accompany the switch of several hundred SIU ad-

J.K. Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The transfer of lower-level ad-

livership, is expected to have the effect of

the student will be notified. Records are kept on items that are found and returned to the owner, she said.

Some items are never claimed, Ms. Stotlar noted. "We have a child's wallet that was turned in during winter," Ms. Stotlar said attempts to contact the child's parents have been fruitless.

Unclaimed items such as notebooks and papers are discarded after 90 days, Ms. Stotlar said. All other items, she noted, are kept indefinitely with the op-

ional of transferring to the county sheriff or holding for a public auction.

Child set to undergo

heart surgery

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Little Jody Diehrtch will get a vital heart operation thanks to a $2,000 donation from a group calling itself the "6000 County Marijuna Dealers Association."

This puts us on top for the hospital in terms of being the best on the basis of the "Jody Dietrich Heart Surgery Fund," said Tuesday.

A slim woman in her early 20s walked into the Sterling National Bank Monday with a request to sign a $5,000 and $20 bills for the 6-year-old, boy who is suffering from a congenital heart valve defect.

Plea for help

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne listens to a plea for money to buy video lab equipment from Richard Munk, design-senior. Munk and other students in video lab courses gathered before Anthony Hall Tuesday morning, soliciting money and support money for broken-down course equipment. Later Tuesday, Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources said requisitions for equipment had been forwarded two weeks ago. Smith promised to check the order, but said there should be "no problem."

Administrators to get jugged

SIU bosses will get new titles

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some juggling of titles and re-
defining of jobs will accompany the switch of several hundred SIU ad-
cinated appointments have been tabled until the Merit Board acts.

Leasure said approval of present high-
level administrators as "principal"
will be "principal" on the board of what constitutes a "prin-
cial" post, he said.

S-Senate agenda

shows four items

Four items are on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, said Bill Wessely, executive assistant to the senate vice presi-

Wessely said items include:  

- an allocation of $250 for the Oct. 5 senate and trustee elections. 

- an allocation of $25 for a tape recorder to be used at senate meetings. 

- funding of the Home Economics Association. 

- a proposal that would grant two $250 scholarships for first year students at SIU and any accredited graduate school.

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Editorials:

In memory of two good men

Given the gift of having "a way with words," some men use it to change the course of policies and power while others, through words, alter the courses of individual thoughts and lives.

James B. Poirier and Jess W. Turnbow were SIU men of outstanding merit, whose like manners were as intense as were their differences. Yet, it would be a serious misrepresentation to evaluate either man against the other. The records of their deeds show them to be measurable only in terms of the individuals that they were.

At 54, Poirier had served SIU for 15 years; first as an assistant professor in the department of guidance and educational-psychology; then from 1966-68 on a University educational team in Saigon, South Vietnam; and finally as assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Highly regarded by his family, friends and associates, Poirier seemed ari assistant professor in the

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The day of the lottery

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Feature

"Where are we going, Mommy?" asked little Peterkins, as his mother buttoned up his very best jacket.

"We're going to The Lottery, dear," his mother said.

"Why are your hands shaking, Mommy?" asked little Peterkins. "Are you sick?"

"Just a chill, dear," his mother said. "Just a chill."

"What's a lottery, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins.

A lottery, son, is where you put all the names in a great big barrel and draw one out," his father said.

"That name gets the prize."

"Golly, can I be in it?" asked little Peterkins excitedly. "Can I? Can I?"

"No, son," his father said. "It's only for grown-ups."

"Are you and Mommy in it?" asked little Peterkins.

"Yes, son. Every grown-up in the country is in it," his father said grimly.

"What's the prize, Daddy?" asked Little Peterkins. "What's the prize?"

"Just a job, son, just a job," said his father. "Now, now, we don't want to be late for The Lottery."

"What kind of a job?" asked Little Peterkins, when all were in the family car.

"It's a terrible job, dear," his mother said with a worried frown. "You have awful responsibilities and everybody watches your every move, always nagging and criticizing... I don't know what we'd do if your father or I should..."

"Now, Mother," his father said, reaching over to pat her hand. "As you said every other year, the odds are millions to one against us picking our names. And it is better than the old ways."

"What were the old ways, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins.

"Well, son, there used to be men who actually wanted the job," his father said.

"Why don't we just give it to them then?" asked little Peterkins.

"A man had to be insane to want a job like that," his mother said, shaking her head.

"Well, maybe not really insane," his father said. "But he had to struggle all his life to get it. He had to be a little and cheat a little and take money from rich men in return for favors and make promises. They would promise us peace and give us war," said his mother, a bit angrily. "They would promise us law and order and give us corruption. We couldn't believe them any more."

"That's why we now have The Lottery, son," said his father. "You see, we figured that any honest citizen could do the job as well or better than they."

The town square was crowded. The people stood silent and stony-faced, waiting for the loudspeaker to announce the name. It finally did. There was a collective sigh of relief.

"Did someone know we win the prize, Mommy?" asked little Peterkins.

"No, dear, it was someone far away," his mother said. She was smiling now.

His father was smiling, too. "See Mother?" he said, putting an arm happily about her. "We're safe for more four years."

Letter

No place to play

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to write in complaint of the recreation situation around this campus. It's like pulling teeth to find a place to play basketball. One can seldom get into the Arena. The girls use their gym to its fullest capacity and Pullium gym is always crowded. It's crowded, that is, if it's open, which wasn't this Monday past.

After futilely running around campus for an hour we gave up and decided to play outside by the tennis courts at Small Group Housing. We couldn't even play there as we had done in warm weather. The lights would not switch on as they did before vacations.

It is bad enough when one can't find a place indoors to play an indoor sport, but it's a real bummer when one cannot even find an outdoor spot to play an indoor sport.

Rick Lamb
Junior Health Education

The justice said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1973. Termination of pregnancy by abortion was unlawful in most states. In order to test whether such laws are constitutional an unmarried pregnant woman and others asked a Federal Court to render and opinion. The court held these laws invalid. Should this decision be upheld? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Agreeing separately, Mr. Justice Douglas said:

"To say that life is present at conception is to give recognition to the potential, rather than the actual. The fertilized egg has life, and if fertilized, it takes on human proportions. But the law deals in reality, not obliquely—the known rather than the unknown. When sperm meets egg, life may eventually form, but quite often it does not. The law does not deal in speculation. The (fact) of life takes time to develop, and until it is actually present, it cannot be destroyed.

"Its interruption prior to formation would hardly be homicide, and society does not regard it as such. The rites of Baptism are not performed and death certificates are not required when a miscarriage occurs. No prosecutor has ever returned a murder indictment charging the taking of the life of a fetus. This would not be the case if the fetus constituted human life." (Roe v. Wade, 35 L.Ed.2d 147).
Oil companies helped create the energy crisis

By John S. Knight
In Detroit Free Press

LAST WEEK, in discussing the energy crisis, I dismissed as "nonsense" Ralph Nader's statement that shortages were "orchestrated for political and economic benefit" by the oil industry and that it chose to place the country in a short-term energy scare to gain dividends.

It now appears that I was wrong, or at least partially wrong. I had overlooked "Oil—the Created Crisis," a three-part series by two outstanding investigative reporters—Donald Bartlett and James B. Steele—which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer last July.

That was the period when independent gasoline dealers were being forced to close their stations, and major refining companies limited the amount of gasoline a motorist could buy. The Philadelphia Inquirer wanted to know why.

IN ABRIDGEMENT, reporters Bartlett and Steele uncovered these facts:

1. American oil companies some years ago made deliberate, long-term policy decisions to sharply expand operations in foreign countries to meet spiraling demands for oil products in Europe and Asia.

2. The Nixon administration failed to lift oil import restrictions after taking office in 1969, and gave assurances last winter that there were no oil supply problems.

3. At the same time American oil companies with worldwide operations were telling their customers at home to cut back on consumption, they were urging their customers in Europe and Asia to buy more oil products.

4. The American taxpayer is subsidizing the sale of petroleum abroad through a variety of tax allowances and benefits granted to American oil companies.

5. Contrary to the claims of the oil industry and the government that last summer's gasoline shortage was caused by an energy-guzzling American public and unreasonable demands by the environmentalists, it was created through default and administrative bungling by the oil companies and the federal government.

6. Late last spring, the oil industry launched a massive advertising campaign designed to make the American consumer feel responsible for the nation's gasoline shortage. Every barrel (42 gallons) of oil products sold in the United States, the five largest companies (Exxon, Mobil Oil Corp., Texaco, Gulf Oil Corp., and Standard Oil of California) sold nearly two barrels in other countries.

7. The percentage of crude oil refined in the United States has steadily declined, and has steadily risen in foreign countries.

Editor's Note: Many coastal states oppose the building of refineries, as do the environmentalists.

8. The demand for crude oil has increased 110 percent in the United States over the last 20 years. In Japan the demand increase is 2.5-fold, in West Germany, 1.97-fold and in Italy, 1.07-fold.

The oil companies were not slow in meeting this demand, and in fact pushed the sale of their products in Europe and Asia even as they were offering the American consumer advice on how to cut down on the use of gasoline and home heating oil in 1970. They say that "today, as in the past, the United States is in no danger of running out of oil."

However, there is considerable disagreement among geologists as to how much oil may be ultimately recoverable from U.S. soil.

A figure of 100 billion barrels is offered as conservative, although some studies place the figure at several hundred billion barrels, excluding shale oil.

The Philadelphia Inquirer series is most critical of government's role in failing to provide a national energy policy. In fact, we have not had a definitive policy since the first oil well was drilled more than 100 years ago.

In the late 1960s, the Canadian government wanted to negotiate a North American energy policy, encourage exploration in Canada, and ship more oil into the United States.

But the United States wasn't interested. In 1970, President Nixon slapped restrictions on oil imports from Canada, our most secure source of foreign oil. Later, when the U.S. could use more Canadian oil, the Canadians retaliated by clamping restrictions on oil exports to this country.

ACCORDING TO BARLETT and Steele, our government was very much interested in a foreign supplier. Since it gets its advice from the oil companies. For instance, the Office of Emergency Preparedness told the Senate slightly more than a year ago: "We don't see a shortage in fuel oil, and we don't see a shortage in other products either."

In other words, the government people couldn't predict a fuel oil shortage three months in advance.

It is evident from the Philadelphia Inquirer's studies that the American people and at least one editor have been conned into believing a lot of things about oil and gasoline shortages that just aren't so.

If you would like to know more about this fascinating subject which touches our personal lives so directly, write to the Philadelphia Inquirer, c/o Post Office Box 850, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101, for a reprint of the Bartlett and Steele studies.

Unfortunately, shortages in petroleum products do exist because the Arabs are playing their trump card as an economic and political weapon.

Everything else falls into the category of "what might have been." Unless Dr. Kissinger can rescue us, that's cold comfort for the wintry days ahead.

Letter

Something more profound

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mrs. Ashworth's recent letter only suggested an alternative. To describe her suggestion as "unchristian" is a highly unwarranted assumption, and I think, somewhat presumptuous. And Christ served man in more ways than just as a "Fountainhead of Truth." The alternatives available to us are the existing "Fountainheads of Truth" of the world system, or something more profound.

Steve Crabtree
SlipGraduate

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial and Opinion writers are members of the student news staff and are students enrolled in journalism courses. Reader comments are opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which will be signed and will not exceed 250 words. Letters written by students will be signed and appear with the student's name printed in the student's column. Readers are urged to express their opinions briefly and to avoid repetition. The editorial staff reserves the right to accept or reject letters without comment. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the content of any letter. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, one page in length.
For love of Mozart

Assistant professor George Nadaf solos on French horn in Mozart's Third Horn Concerto while James Stroud conducts. The concert will be performed by the University Orchestra along with Copland's Third Symphony and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Dennis Nokes.)

Senate takes bid for electric roll system

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Brookings, S.D., firm, Daktronics, Inc., submitted the only bid in the Illinois Senate Tuesday for an electric roll call system.

Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, at the opening of the bid of $2,500, said he is committed to go ahead with installation by April.

However, before formal approval by a Senate subcommittee, details of the bid will be reviewed by a consulting electrical engineer and by the architect for the state House renovation, James Coody.

The Illinois House has operated for years with an electric roll call. But, while House chambers are being renovated this year, the House is meeting in a state auditorium and relying on voice roll calls which consume about nine minutes each.

The Senate will abandon its chambers in 1975 for similar renovation and then will fall back on the time-consuming oral roll calls it now uses, Harris said.

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Illinois Democrats plea for party endorsement

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—With the results almost a foregone conclusion, Illinois Democrats sat down Tuesday to hear candidates explain why they want the party’s endorsement for U.S. senator and state treasurer.

At a sparsely attended session, only one prospective candidate for either office took the stand. State Treasurer Alan Dixon, seeking a second term, told the advisory committee to the Democratic state lawmakers that the party is “on the threshold of a great victory” in the November 1970 elections.

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., was expected to appear before the committee but he sent word he would be unable to attend.

He said in a statement he would attend the second and final day of hearings scheduled for Wednesday in Chicago.

“I don’t think there is any time when a victory is a certainty,” Dixon said.

“Victory is the crown of success for those who are willing to work hard,” the Belleville veteran of 20 years in the state legislature said. “We are on the threshold of a year of great victories.”

John Tody, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, gavotted the 30-minute session to a close after the 40 persons who attended listened to Dixon, Stevenson’s press aide and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

Tody has named a 13-member advisory committee to listen to the candidates for the two offices and report to the 34-member State Central Committee.

Musical vibes

Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, and Alan Oldfield, associate professor of music, discuss a musical score composed by a student. Eight students will present electronic pieces composed on the Moog synthesizer at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Dave Stearns)

Three jazz groups to perform

Three jazz groups will be featured at the first SIU Jazz Ensemble concert of this quarter Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

The SIU Jazz Ensemble, directed by London Branche, will open the 7:30 p.m. concert and perform six jazz numbers. Following the 31-member band performance will be an Improvisation Quartet, featuring visting artist from New York, Hamiet Bluiett, who has been playing with Charles Mingus since 1969.

Other numbers will be Bhordey's Quartet and the Nine students will be among the featured selections.

The 18-member and professional jazz ensemble will perform a variety of pieces including rock and experimental jazz.

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701 E. Main 549-5632
Arabs seek to resolve explosive issue

ALGIERS (AP) — The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization met Tuesday in Algiers to reconcile rival Jordanian and guerrilla claims to the allegiance of the two governments. The explosive issue the leaders feel must be settled before any peace conference with Israel.

Kings and presidents from 16 countries met in a closed summit session to hear reports from Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafiz Assad of Syria, the two chief Arab combatants in last month's Mideast war.

The reports were understood to have covered the conduct of the fighting.

Tuesday's main summit business, however, was the silent struggle between Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrilla leadership under Yassin Arafat. Sources reported that Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia were playing a mediating role, outside the conference hall.

Arafat and other guerrilla chiefs were here, but Hussein stayed in his capital, caring for the formation of a Palestinian government in exile that would claim to represent all Palestinians. The majority of Jordan's population is Palestinian.

During discussion of the issue at preliminary talks by foreign ministers here, the Jordanians insisted they be formally endorsed as the only representatives of Palestinians living in their country.

Egyptian sources said the final summit conclusions would include the Palestine issue.

Palestinian sources, however,

St. Louis policeman to speak Thursday at Lawson Hall

Harman Saunders of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department Community Relations Division will speak on police and community relations Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the St. Louis Police Department at 7424 North Lindell Boulevard.

Saunders will describe the program which aided St. Louis in improving relations between the police and the community. Interested persons are invited to attend.

A luncheon for Saunders will be held at 1 p.m. in the Orient Room of the Student Center.

Party affiliation questioned by election board

Notices have been sent to four candidates in the Dec. 3 Student Senate election because their party affiliations are not officially recognized. Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, said Tuesday.

"As of now, the Reform Party and the Alliance for Radical Students (ARS) are not recognized campus parties," Nuckles said. "These candidates have until Friday to prove their parties are recognized or will be placed on the ballot as independents.

"These students whose affiliations are not yet official include Maurice Richards, westside non-dorm, ARS; Larry Roth and Shane Johnson, eastside non-dorm, ARS; and John Geller, eastside non-dorm, Reform.

Special Olympics volunteers to meet at 8 p.m. tonight

Volunteers helping organize the 19th Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building, Room 102.

Committees are forming to plan the Olympics for the mentally handicapped in Southern Illinois. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

For further information contact Jane Hodgkinson or Jann Rosenburg at the Dept. of Recreation.

Informs also said Arab leaders generally agreed the oil embargo should continue to be used and expanded if necessary against countries supporting Israel.

The sources said the Arab coun-
tries were expected to reinforce the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands but to ease restrictions on Japan because of its recent endorsement of the Arab call for Israeli withdrawal of occupied territories.
Seminars will stress changes in female's role

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women's Programs will sponsor a variety of seminars next quarter to encourage female students to enroll in traditionally male-dominated courses and careers. Ginny Britton, staff assistant for women's programs, said Tuesday.

The seminars will emphasize alternative careers for women in medicine, law, science and education administration, Ms. Britton said. "Most women do not utilize the opportunity to go into other areas and set their own vocational and educational goals."

Ms. Britton is searching for professional women to serve as discussion leaders for career planning and placement.

The first introductory seminar will be the status of women in different professional fields, discussing discrimination and other problems. This seminar will be held from noon to 1 p.m., Jan. 30 in the Student Center. Following programs will be held on Thursdays.

"Mainly the programs will serve to stimulate college women because older women may utilize Women's Continuing Education," Ms. Britton said.

Ms. Britton considers the Women's Programs a preventative measure for women to refer to alternative lifestyles, rather than assuming the limitations of the past.

The core of the program is the educational and career planning for women, because they haven't been aware the jobs available to them, she added.

The seminars will also serve as a referral service, encompassing vocational training in human sexuality, counseling and career planning and placement.

The main objective of the Women's Program is to provide information and support for women students in decision making.

Most of the program now centers on increasing community awareness towards women students who have needs that aren't being met. Ms. Britton has established a general library of women's literature and information on fellowships and financial aid from private sources available to women.

"Many women don't know the choices that are available to them," Ms. Britton said. "We are hoping to find out what women's needs are and let them know there's a channel which will offer them support."

Hopefully in about five years, this program will be phased out and women will be more integrated in the educational curriculum, she said.

Good News Circle to appear at church for one week

The Good News Circle, a group of young people using contemporary music to convey their message, will appear at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 to 5, at the First Baptist Church.

The group has performed across the United States and has made three recordings—"Now Walk With God," "A Gift of Love," and "He Can Make You Smile."

The Good News Circle also has a radio program, "Turning Point," which it broadcast on several Midwest stations. The group has conducted a youth conference at Green Lake, Wis. for the last three years.

Group members are Bob Larson, Betty Prunty, Jim Gilmour, Doug Markey, Pat Murphy and Mark Johnson. The performances will be open to the public.

Special Olympics meeting planned

Groundwork for the May 11, 1974 Southern Illinois Special Olympics for the handicapped will be laid at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in 1223 of the Communications Building.

Committees for the event will be organized, and funding possibilities will be discussed. In addition to soliciting funds from local businesses and having the annual Olympic "Tag Day," a fund-raising bazaar may be planned.

Higher ed grads elect new officers

An election of the Higher Education Graduate Student Organization was held last week. Almost half of the graduate students casting ballots were female. The officers elected were: Jon Cruse, chairman; Jeff Murphy, vice chairman; Ann Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lou Rajcher, social coordinator.

Michael Giesing was elected Graduate Student Council Representative and Michael Raczkowski will serve as representative to the ISIP Advisory Council.

These students will hold office during the 1973-74 academic year.

Colosseum hurting

Severe damage to the Roman Colosseum has been caused in recent years by vibrations from the 230,000 cars, trucks and tourist buses that swarm around the Colosseum daily, by vandalism, by thieves hunting valuable souvenirs and by rock-splitting winds and boulders.
French classic featured at SIU

By Tim Flans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Molière’s “Tartuffe”, the classical 17th century French play that has enjoyed more performances than any other Molière play, will be presented Friday through Sunday on the main University Theatre stage. The enduring Molière comedy will be directed by Todd Hamblin, SIU Players Touring Southern.

The company has been performing “Tartuffe” to the children’s play “Livein’ De Life” at schools and churches in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri throughout this school quarter.

Alfreds Staumann, director of the play, and guest artist at the Inter- national Theatre Festival in Toronto, is the version of the same play presented in his native language.

The purpose of “Tartuffe” revolves around a scoundrel, from whom we can’t receive our money back. Well, Moliere, too, once “binned” upon a soap box to convert the society of his time—and was communicated.

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First Print

Mrs. Gladys Whiteacre, a Red Cross volunteer, looks on as Dean Harvey Von Allmen of the School of Public Health and director of the Red Cross Blood Drive for storage in ice chests. The blood drive will continue through Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

Blood drive collects 133 units Tuesday

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

The Red Cross Blood drive got under way Tuesday with 133 units of blood collected. The campus drive will continue through Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

“We had an excellent recruiting drive to sign up donors over the past three weeks, but there are still a lot of time slots available for anyone who did not make an appointment,” Kevin Murphy, drive chairman said.

Murphy explained that anyone still wishing to donate blood could come up to the ballroom anytime during the drive. “If we can’t take someone immediately, then we will reschedule them at a better time,” Murphy explained. “This way we avoid having too long a line of donors which takes too much time. Murphy explained the advantage of giving blood at a Red Cross drive is the coverage the donor and his immediate family receive from the Red Cross.

“Anytime a Red Cross Blood donor or anyone in his immediate family requires blood within a year after the donation, the Red Cross will supply the blood free on a one-for-one basis.”

Current laws prohibit the use of blood given by paid donors or blood brought in from out of state blood banks. Anyone needing blood for an operation or injury must either pay for the blood used, have friends donate replacement blood or receive blood from the Red Cross donor plan.

“We hope to go over 900 units of blood again this drive,” Murphy said. “We’re going to need more donors to fill this quota.”

Chicago library school receives $103,000 grant

The Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago has been granted $103,000 by the Council on Library Resources to support postdoctoral fellowships in librarian-

The fellowships will be awarded to persons with Ph.D.’s in fields other than librarianship for work toward the M.A. degree in library work. Fellowships will receive full tuition and a stipend of $1,500, depending on need and number of dependents.

The program seeks to enlist candidates who have demonstrated high intellectual achievement in other fields and, if given the opportunity, would find a career in librarian-challenging and rewarding.

Applications for 1975-76 will be accepted up to Feb. 1, 1974. Interested candidates should apply to the Dean of Students, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, 1100 East 57th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

Rewarded after 32 years

LONDON (AP)—Albert and Violet Page, 85 and 80 respec-

tively, have won aged the 20 years. A chance meeting between Albert and Daughter Patricia brought them together, and their younger son Clifford, 44, was best man at the wedding.

“We are wiser and more sensible now,” said Violet.

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Place: Ballroom A—student center

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*Be sure to complete all five steps
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

DAILY EGYPTIAN, Carbondale, Ill. 62901
World university head to give Counts lecture; honorary dinner slated

By David Karabin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harold Taylor, educator and chairman of the U.S. Committee for the United Nations University, will give the second annual George F. Counts lecture at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The lecture, named in honor of SIU’s retired education professor, will be entitled “The Self and Its Discontents.”

The lecture will follow a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Counts and Taylor. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The cost of the dinner is $3.35. The lecture is free.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale no later than Thursday at the central ticket office in the Student Center, the College of Education Dean’s office, Wein Building Room 115, and at Paul A. Schopp’s office, Home Ec. Building, Room 302. If tickets are received before Thursday they will go on sale then.

Taylor has published five books in the last four years. His latest work, “How to Change Colleges: Notes on Radical Reform,” published in 1971, is concerned with changes necessary in the contemporary university and a direct account of how to make them.

After serving 14 years as president of Sarah Lawrence University in New York, Taylor left in 1960 to lecture, teach, write and travel. In his travels he has met with political leaders, students, educators and artists in Asia, the U.S.S.R., the Middle East and Europe to discuss problems of world society.

Through his travels and meetings, Taylor developed a pilot World College. Students from 25 United Nations countries and an international faculty developed the model for a world curriculum.

The aim of the experiment is to find ways to unite the youth of the world in a new world community.

Taylor has also served as consultant on human rights to the late Adlai E. Stevenson and the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation. He also has lectured in foreign universities at the State Department’s request.

Taylor received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Toronto in 1928 and 1935 respectively. He got his Ph. D. from the University of London in 1938.

Singing diplomats

Despite their fierce reputation, the 10,000 Yanomamo people scattered over 42,000 square miles in Venezuela and northern Brazil often settle their differences with singing diplomats.
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SUPER SPECIAL
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SUPER SPECIAL
FACE TISSUE 4= $1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
PURITY BLEACH 29¢

SUPER SPECIAL
GRAPES 32 oz. 33¢

SUPER SPECIAL
FAMILY NAPKINS 310 CT. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
FACE TISSUE 300 CT. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
CAKE MIXES 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL
SWEET, JUICY ORANGES California ORANGES 20 lb. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
RED GRAPEFRUITS 2 lb. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK ORANGE 2 lb. 99¢

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SUPER SPECIAL
Grapefruit Juice 3 lb. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
Grapefruit Juice 3 lb. 1.00

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ROASTED RUMP Roast 3 lb. 109¢

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PORK Sausage 1 lb. 109¢

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EVERYDAY PRICE!

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BEEF Sirloin Steak 1 lb. 149¢

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CANE SUGAR 5 lb. 49¢

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Rye Bread

Regular $1.97

Split Lemon Cakes

Regular 1 lb.

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Gourmet Kitchen

Fried Chicken $2.89

Bolognese \$1.69

Water Sliced Baked Ham

Regular 1 lb. $1.19

SODA FOUNTAIN

SUPER SPECIAL

COCA-COLA Regular $1.49

SODA FOUNTAIN

COCA-COLA Diet $1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, NOVEMBER 28, 1973, PAGE 13
The White House also proposed regulations Tuesday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

Announcing the heating oil action in the Federal Register, the White House said the proposal would be revised after public comment and would go into effect Dec. 27. But they do not provide enforcement mechanisms and the possibility of failing to cooperate would be running out of fuel.

In its first use of the 25-year-old Defense Production Act, the government estimated it would require 826 million gallons of gasoline and other fuels from 25 major oil companies, ordering oil production by Jan. 16. The Pentagon estimates the fuel is sufficient for about one month.

President's lighting ban may alter local contest

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's Holiday Decorations Contest, scheduled for a ban on outdoor holiday lighting.

Ray Lech, executive secretary of the Carbondale Chamber, said the 10 day ban begins Monday. Lech said he is concerned about lighting from the possible 100 points maximum would either be canceled as a minus factor or disregarded altogether.

"However neither the representatives of the Garden Clubs which will judge the contest or the contest committee have had a chance to meet since the President's announcement to decide exactly what will be done," Lech added.

The present point allotment gives 40 points for overall design, 30 points for creative use of lights and recycled materials; and 10 points each for color, lights and their appropriateness to the theme.

Twelve trophies are to be awarded in first, second and third place order covering four categories:

Residential Religious, Residential General, Commercial and Institutional.

A preliminary judging will take place on Dec. 7 and 8, with the final judging on Dec. 18.

Lech noted that the city has already done its part in meeting the President's request, with the possible exception of Citizens Bank in the downtown area.

"These decorations were up with the lights on the day after Thanksgiving, and by Monday morning they were off," Lech said.

Gas hoarding can cost lives

That spare gallon can of gasoline you've stashed in anticipation of an emergency is a "liquid bomb" equal to 14 sticks of dynamite. Those charcoal briquettes can keep you warm—but they also can take your life. So can that antique stove you've dusted off and set up. With the reported increases in gasoline hoarding and as people try alternative energy and heating methods, the possibility of personal danger has increased, experts say.

"We expect a great increase in fire deaths this winter because of the Interior Department is assigning the quotas based on the Defense Department's estimates of requirements and placed the biggest levy on Shell Oil Co., which must come up with 108.1 million gallons.

By invoking the Production Act the Defense Department authorizes oil companies to break delivery contracts with civilian customers. The Pentagon said the Arab oil embargo had cut off about 300,000 barrels of oil each day.

But residents of the Carolinas and Georgia, the South's chief oil producing states, are somewhat more relaxed than their counterparts in the North. The Carolinas produce about 2.5 million barrels of oil per month and Georgia produces about 2 million barrels per month.

Another factor that makes the situation different is that the Carolinas and Georgia have at least one oil refinery each. At the end of the decade, they each will be producing 70,000 barrels per day.

"We're looking for gasoline cuts of about 30 per cent over the next several months," an administration source said.

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"We're looking for gasoline cuts of about 30 per cent over the next several months," an administration source said.
P.T.A. school board to view proposed bus shelter model

The first bus shelter built by the Golconda Training Corps is scheduled to go on display in Carbondale Wednesday.

Burton Busch, the School of Technical Careers said the prototype will appear at City Hall between 10 and 3:30 p.m. From there it will be driven to Winkle School and set up for public viewing.

Coal becomes hot item

Coal is the most abundant fossil fuel. American reserves are current estimated at 15 trillion tons, 3,000 times the 500 million tons burned in the United States last year.

Wanted: fossil fuels

In the United States, 80 percent of the electricity depends on fossil fuel. In the United States, 80 percent of the electricity depends on fossil fuel. In the United States, 80 percent of the electricity depends on fossil fuel.

Moths infect fires

Foresters say the tussock moth has infected and damaged nearly 700,000 acres of Douglas fir in 1973.

Late loggers lose

Some 600 million board feet of timber from dead Douglas fir trees may decay before loggers can cut the trees, this year.
Parking garage proposal meets council opposition

By Chester Langlin

and

Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

It may be a long time before a parking garage designed to alleviate congestion around the downtown area is built.

Council members reacted unfavorably to plans for a $200,000 parking structure for the business district at an informal meeting Monday night.

John Holm, a representative of Carl Walker and Associates, presented a report to the council on feasibility study of the project.

Holm had previously introduced such a report at the Oct. 22 council meeting but was asked to return with a more detailed presentation.

Holm said the garage, which would contain about 200 parking lots, would increase the supply of parking spaces without more ground area.

The structure could be built on the site of a 100-space lot on Walnut Street. Holm said. "This would provide the city with 100 additional parking spaces.

Proposed rates for parking in the garage are 10 cents an hour, 25 cents for four hours and 75 cents per month. Holm indicated that the revenue collected could be used to pay the cost of the garage. What is not paid for by the revenue would be covered by money from the city's parking fund.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he didn't support the construction of the garage. He noted that since the city would be paying $350,000 for the additional parking lots, the average cost for a parking lot would be about $3,500.

Fischer suggested that adding sidewalks and parking lots north and south of the business district would be more beneficial to the city. He said that the business district is partially divided by the Illinois Waterway. Fischer said he believed that by building parking lots north and south of the business district, the area could be divided in half.

Mayor John Eckert overturned the decision of the council on the construction of the garage. He noted that the city's parking fund would be able to pay for the additional parking lots. The average cost for a parking lot would be $3,500.

Eckert said that by building parking lots north and south of the business district, the area could be divided in half.

Councilman Archie Jones said Tuesday that at the present time he is unsure whether the city should build the garage. "I'm not for it with the information we have now. With proper information I might go along with it," Jones said.

Jones said there is much he'd like to know about the garage. He suggested that the merchants who would be affected should be contacted.

Jones said such information as exactly where the facility would be located and how many spaces would actually be needed are necessary to determine the worth of the garage.

Jones questioned that the garage would tie up badly needed funds and careful consideration of the project is therefore needed.

In other action, council-

- Decided to refer back to the Jaycees a proposal to make sidewalks on South Illinois Avenue accessible to persons in wheelchairs. The Jaycees, who initiated the project, will be asked to solicit support from businesses on the street. "Even after they fix the sidewalks they can't get in half the stores anyway," said Carroll Fry, city manager. The project would cost $15,941.

- Expresed approval of a 106-space parking lot between Walnut and College Streets on Illinois Central Gulf Railroad right-of-way. The city would lease the property from the railroad and then lease half of the spaces to businesses on South Illinois Avenue and put meters on the remaining half.

- Expresed dissatisfaction of psychological testing, per se, for police officers, but considered hiring a part-time psychological consultant for the police force. "I would like to have someone available," said Joe Yontz, police chief. "I think we could get some help from the University," he added.

- Decided to support property holders near a portion of the alley between Jackson and Oak Streets east of Poplar Street to see if they would approve vacating the alley. Charles Parrish had requested that the alley be vacated. Eckert stressed that council as a whole was neutral on the issue and that even if most of the property holders approved, vacating the alley would not necessarily be done.

City Council seeks to combine precincts with wards for voting

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

County precincts may soon be used as city wards for Carbondale elections.

A proposed ordinance dividing Carbondale into 19 wards for city elections was received favorably by city council members Monday night.

Under the ordinance, city wards would have basically the same boundaries and numbers as the precincts.

City-Attorney John Wonick said the intent is to alleviate voter confusion.

The proposed ordinance divides Carbondale into 19 wards for city elections. The wards will be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 26.

The county precinct lines extend to the limits of Carbondale Township whereas city ward lines extend only to the city's limits.

Precincts which are partly within the city would be combined with other precincts wholly within the city.

The section of county precinct 1, south of new Illinois 13, east of Lewis Lane and north of old Illinois 13, will be combined with precinct 5.

The section of precinct 1, north of Illinois 13, east of Wall Street and south of Green Street will be combined with precinct 6.

County precincts 10 and 11 will be combined into single precinct.

The combination of these large precincts was suggested by the Citizens Advisory Committee because of the serious lack of representation.

The section of county precinct 16 that is within the city limits will be combined with precinct 13. The small part of county precinct 19 which is in the city will be combined with precinct 18.

Wonick said the ordinance will be ready for the next city council meeting.

The ordinance is the product of a study done by Don Monty of the City Planning Department. Monty was directed by City Manager Carroll Fry in July to draw up a set of preferred precinct lines for the city.

Minor changes in the combinations of precincts were recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee. These changes were incorporated into the ordinance approved Monday night.

City Clerk Elizabeth Leaphart suggested to the council that any action on redistricting should take place in time to allow County Clerk Delmar Ward to reorganize registration records before spring elections.

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- **D’Anjou Pears** 3 lb. $1.00
- **Romaine Lettuce** 29c

**WASHINGTON STATE-Extra Fancy**

- **Red Delicious Apples** lb. 29c

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**Cabinet Fillers**

**FRESH FROM FLORIDA-100% Pure**

- **IGA Orange Juice** 2 for 99c
- **Green Giant Vegetables** 4 cans 89c
- **IGA TABLERITE-Amercian-12 oz. pkg.**

- **Single Wrap American Cheese** 79c
  - 15 count tubes
- **IGA Biscuits** 2 for 29c

**Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, or Meat Loaf**

- **11 oz. pkg.**
- **Banquet Dinners** 2 for 89c
U.S. Steel sets product price hike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. announced Tuesday price hikes averaging 6% per cent on a wide range of products used in the manufacture of "everything from hobby pins to railroad tracks." A spokesman for the nation's largest steel producer said the price increases were in accordance with government Phase 4 regulations and would cover rods, wire, bars, semifinished steel, plate, structural

WISU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programming programs scheduled on WISU-FM, 91.9.

8:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: "The American Presidency;" 8—First Hearing; 9—The Podium: Hayden—Quartet in F; Major, Opera 74, No.2; Giselle—Thiao Moreaux in Forme de Poire Berg; Chamber Concerto Crimea—Les Syphilides.

10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song. 12:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Racing firm lawyers say no crime association

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Attorneys for the Emprise Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., told the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday the firm is free of any associations with organized crime.

One of the attorneys, Robert Hanley of Chicago, said a defense of the company is necessary to counter allegations that it is "the obvious bias and prejudice" of board Chairman Anthony Scariano.

Subsidiaries of Emprise have been licensed to provide concession services at several Illinois tracks. Scariano refused Hanley's request to disinquh himself from any board votes on matters pertaining to Emprise or its subsidiaries because of public statements he had made about the company.

The board unanimously ratified Scariano's decision.

The racing board is scheduled to award 1975 racing dates and concessionaire licenses Thursday at the end of a three-day meeting.

Hanley said he fears Scariano will influence the board to make adverse decisions in regard to tracks in the southeastern U.S. and to other subsidiaries held under contracts.

He called a two witnesses to testify about Emprise and its owners, the Jacobs family of Buffalo.

One of the witnesses, Frank Felcetita, a Buffalo police commissioner, said he initiated an investigation of Emprise Corp. that had produced "the most questionable" association with organized crime.

He said the Jacobs family has an "impeachable" reputation in Buffalo. He said the family was "out of" the racing business.

Planning meeting for model U.N. set for Monday

Plans for the Sixteenth Annual Model United Nations will be discussed Thursday morning, when a U.N. decision_FUNCIONAL program will be introduced to students on its agenda.

A student wants to bring the "U.N. decision function" to the floor of the Sixteenth Annual Model United Nations.

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The meeting will be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

WSIU-TV

Weekday morning, afternoon and evening programs as on WISU-TV, Channel 2.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional Programming; 10—The Electric Company; 11:30—Instructional Programming; 11:45—News.


5:30—Meat at Night; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—The Telephone; 9—Guillt, "Ma"—Masterpiece Theatre; 11—"Power and the Glory."
Many fellowships available for interested grad students

The following fellowships are available for graduate students. For further information, contact the Graduate School, Woody Hall, Room 228 B.


Smithsonian Institution Fellowships for independent research in residence at the Smithsonian Institute.

Postdoctoral, doctoral candidate, and graduate student fellowships in history of science and technology.

Postdoctoral, doctoral candidate, and graduate student fellowships in anthropology.

Postdoctoral, doctoral candidate, and graduate student fellowships in American history and material culture.

All postdoctoral and doctoral candidate fellowship offers must be submitted by Jan. 15, 1974. Graduate student’s research offers are due by March 15, 1974.

WHAT YOU EAT IS OUR BUSINESS

White Texas

Green Leaf Lettuce 2 for 45c

BANANAS 1 lb. 10c

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U.S. CHOICE ROUNDS STEAK 1 lb. $129

Pork CHOPS = 99c PICNICS

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BEEF = 89c ROAST

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP

SAUSAGE 1 lb. 89c BACON = 59c

Bologna 99c Wieners 12 oz. 79c

Brisket 1 lb. = 1.19

Sausage 3 for $1 PICKLES - 59c DOG CHOW 10 for $1.59

MORTON'S ECONOMY DINNERS

3 12 oz. Boxes $1.00

TIDE 59c

GIANT SIZE - WITH COUPON AND 50c ON MORE PURCHASE

BEANS

2 lbs. 303 cans $1.00

Morton's Economy Dinners Lasagna Spaghetti Beef N Rice - 49c

Green Giant sliced green Blackeye Peas 5 lbs. 99c

Jiffy Biscuit Mix - 59c

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WE MAY NOT BE TOP SECRET BUT WE HAVE PLENTY OF ROOM FOR CLASSIFIED INFORMATION USE THE DECLASSIFIED SECTION FOR YOUR NEXT JOB.
**Activities**

Campus Crusade for Christ®
Prayer-noon, Student Center room 102.
Recreation and Intramurals: Fall 2017
Student Recreation and Intramural Sports room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 9 p.m. to midnight.
Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Free School: 7 p.m.—Alternative Reading.
Mon. Needle Work and Tying at Hillel Foundation; Dialogue at Hillel Foundation; Tuesday—Idealistic Philosophy at Hillel Foundation, Yoga Association at the Ec; 8 p.m. Shakespeare Film series, Russian for Beginners at Hillel Foundation.
Little Egypt Grotto (SKU Cavers): Monday, 8 p.m., Gay Liberation; Information, 549-4280.

**Futures down again after sales pressure**

CHICAGO (AP)—Commodity futures again came under strong selling pressure yesterday as they exchanged Tuesday, but there were a few exceptions.

Soybeans and soybean meal futures again fell to limits for the third day yesterday as they continued to face pressure from strong gains in world traders for the third day. But, while there was some recovery in the final stages of the session, gains in corn and oats futures.

Wheat and soybean oil staged last minute rallies.

Cattle futures fell the limited $1 to $1.50 level. But, with the Mercantile Exchange while live hog steady at $1.60 per hundredweight and feeder prices ran as much as 10 cents with sales at 20 to 25 cents.

Sellers of commodities apparently were still concerned with the effect of the recent swap move in farm and other commodities and frozen foods.

They also were concerned with possible fuel diesel and motor gasoline, both needed in agriculture.

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They also were concerned with possible fuel diesel and motor gasoline, both needed in agriculture.
Academic excellence means before the board. I have the knowledge to do this. And, as a second-year student in the management systems analyst, I can understand the financial matters which the board must consider.

Finally, let me repeat that this is a very important election. If students, having a big turnout at the polls, show that they care, I shall be more likely to win.

So, on Dec. 5, I would appreciate your vote. But please, vote.

Allen Maser
Graduate Student

The student trustee position, so I see it, is one of gathering opinions from across the campus, disseminating, and presenting the overall student opinion to the Board of Trustees.

While I have opinions concerning past events, I do not have opinions on future events concerning those who were on the Board of Trustees. As a student, I know that these influences may affect the outcome of student viewpoints.

Rutledge has been able to speak and respond to various proposals brought to the Board. I feel that with a little help, I can be effective, I will have to attempt to sit on the Board of Trustees prior to meetings. I will make sure that we as a student body and see to it that we begin to see what we as a student body and see to it that we begin to see what we will be supposed to be the most important aspect of the Board of Trustees is the education of the students.

Lawrence E. Rafferty
Graduate Student
Shikiko

On Dec. 5, a student will be voted on to the Board of Trustees of SIU. This person will be your ordinary student government election, but an election that will put a student in a position that he or she can effectively voice the students' opinion. He (she) will also have to be able to be apportioned by any administrator, but even the Board.

I have been a student at SIU since 1966 and believe that we should have a student body as a whole. If the right student had been on the Board of Trustees, the student body might have gotten what it needed. If given the chance, I will prove to both the student body and administrators that I have a position in this important position.

So make a decision, please vote to put a student in a position that he or she can help you and the university.

Michael R. Holden
Sophomore
Shikiko

On Dec. 5, the students of SIU can participate in the SIU student government election, which is to say, there are the ideas of the position of the student government that we would promote. A first concern would be communication. Existing communication lines are well established. Some of these lines are the Union, the Daily Egyptian, and the student government paper. The second concern would be in the growing needs of our students, I believe that a student representative has a unique role to play. A student's role is to be an advocate of the student body and I feel that this is the best way to achieve this goal. The third concern would be the need for leadership, this is especially true in the future of student government. Through communication, we can enhance our confidence in our roles in the future.
A’s Ray Fosse comes home to Marion fete

By Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer

MARION—Signs on various businesses proclaiming the pride of Marion’s home-grown boy Ray Fosse, catcher for the Oakland A’s, were posted all over town Tuesday. It was “Ray Fosse Appreciation Day.”

The weather held out during the morning hours for the first bill of fare, a press conference at Marion’s Yodell Park.

Dick Williams, the A’s former coach and the controversial A’s owner Charley Finley seemed to dominate the conversation. Fosse credited Finley with being a tremendous owner with a wealth of baseball knowledge to pass on to his charges.

As to who will be the A’s new coach, “You know as much as I do,” Fosse said. Fosse bum-rapped the press slightly by saying Finley statements are made just to be printed. He referred to Sal Bando’s statement that he wanted to be traded because he couldn’t stand the man (Finley) anymore. “He was misquoted,” Fosse said. “He had the opportunity to play in two World Series and he wouldn’t be fired up if he were traded.”

There is a possibility the A’s might move, but Fosse said they will remain in Oakland throughout the 1974 season. This is due to the oversaturation of baseball in the Bay Area. “I like it in Oakland, I played in Cleveland for four years,” Fosse said in a manner which indirectly referred to the goal to leave the home of the Indians.

The American League has installed the designated hitter. Now, the A’s hitting at the idea of a designated runner. “We will give guys a chance to play who can only run,” Fosse said. It will take a lot away from the game,” Fosse said. He thinks players should have to do more than run, which included being able to hit and field well. “I’m a designated runner in fair to the other 24 players,” he charged.

Oberlin coach rapped again for coed competition

By GEORGE STROBE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Conference called Oberlin Coach Dick Hargrove an “arrogant drunk” for using women in men’s intercollegiate competition for the second time this year.

The league prohibits women from competing in any sport.

Ohio Wesleyan University Athletic Director Bob Strimer charged Michaels with using two coeds in a cross-country meet against the Oberlin women’s team, using women in men’s intercollegiate competition for the second time this year.

Oberlin had faced similar charges last spring for using women in a conference swimming meet. He was censured by the Ohio Conference at that time.

Conference Commissioner Mike Cleary said he didn’t expect an immediate decision from the closed grievance committee Thursday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Following the questions and answers, the Youth Center began to fill up with hundreds of students from Marion High School, who were paraded through downtown Marion as another example of the work of the various organizations in the city. The weather went from nice to nasty and a heavy rain began falling. The parade ended in the schoolyard with the home town hero passed down Main Street. Fosse, with a broad smile emanating from his neat, dark moustache, waived to the onlookers from under a tuxedo green umbrella.

A banquet in Fosse’s honor topped the event. Fosse received a plaque and his wife gifts. Ray Fosse, from little league to world series, is truly a home-town hero who had come home to Marion, and the people are surely proud of him.

N.Y. Giants Sullivan named NFL offensive player of week

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants quarterback Gary Sullivan was selected as offensive player of the week, judging by the statistics. He got to Sullivan and marveled: “That’s your story right there.”

It was about the only thing anybody on the Giants had to say Saturday. Most of the time, Philadelphia’s top running back stamped them into submission, rushing for a career-high 156 yards.

What really locked up the Eagles’ 26-16 victory Sunday was his pass reception and ensuring run in the game’s fading minutes.

His rushing, which included a three-yarder on the decisive touchdown and several crucial third-down carries, plus that game-saving pass play, earned the second-year pro from Miami the selection Tuesday. The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

His big catch came after New York had cut a 24-6 Philadelphia lead to just four points and, with a stiffened defense, had forced the Eagles into a third-and-seven situation on their own 22- yard line with about three minutes to play. If the Eagles had punted, the Giants would have the chance to drive for a touchdown.

They never got it. Roman Gabriel faked back, found both his wide open receivers, and spotted Sullivan over the middle.

Fosse was just a matter of catching up to the Eagles did as well as get on the list of the regular eight players.

Other offensive stars included Larry McCutcheon, of Los Angeles, who rushed for 132 yards and caught five passes for 69 yards in the Rams’ 25-17 victory over New Orleans; Cincinnati’s Ken Anderson, who passed for 206 yards and three touchdowns in the Bengals’ 42-24 belting of St. Louis; Buffalo’s O.J. Simpson, who rushed for 124 yards and five of them on a touchdown scamper—in the Bills’ 24-17 victory over Baltimore, and Minnesota’s John Gilliam, who caught five passes for 139 yards including touchdowns.

Buckeyes dominate selection of All-Big Ten football squad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rose Bowl-head Ohio State grabbed eight berths to dominate the 22-player All-Big Ten football team selected Tuesday by the Associated Press.

Michigan, whose 10-10 deadlock with Ohio State in a hectic final Saturday game against the Wolverines, also took five positions on the 1973 conference honor squad.

The co-champion Buckeyes placed three men on offense and five on defense. Ohio State’s Jim Kriegel and Michigan’s Tim Marshall and Porky Richardson were defensive players.

Michigan’s Grant Minda, West Virginia’s Jeff Smith and Northwestern’s each won two berths, with the latter taking top honors. Ohio State, who had four of the six unanimous selections, including two Buckeye repeaters from 1972, was tackled John Eicks and linebacker George Schacht.

The selections included 14 seniors; 6 juniors and 2 sophomores.

Throwing circle

Steve Kirkwood (16) of the SLU Squads, sends a hopeful two pointer on its way to the goal to the Ed Brewer (34) watches. The Squads lost the game 16 to the St. Loyola Rams 26-34.

Pont names Key most valuable Cat

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Senior halfback Stan Key Tuesday was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1973 football campaign.

Key, who set a new school career record, was named Mvp for his 204 yards rushing against the University of Chicago.

Coach John Pont said, “Stan is not only a coach’s player, but also a players’ player.”
Saluki wrestlers flip over intrasquad meet

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers got a taste of their season Monday night at the Arena when the White team edged the Maroon team 17-15 in an intrasquad meet.

Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach, was satisfied with the results of the meet. "We are progressing along pretty well," Long said. "The wrestlers have indicated they are competitive," he added.

Long is in the process of selecting his number one wrestler for each weight category. Senior Steve Jones is set at 134 pounds, freshman Clyde Ruffin at 142, sophomore James Horvath at 158 and senior Don Stumpf at 167. Additional wrestle-offs are scheduled for this week to determine the number one man for the remaining weights.

The meet got under way with freshman Fred Hoef defeating freshman Steve Knowitz with a 3:53 advantage in the 130 pound category to give the Maroon team a 3-0 lead.

In the 167 pound category, Stumpf defeated sophomore Jay Friedly 5-2 with an advantage of 2:47 pushing the Maroon team back to a 6-3 lead.

Sophomore Joe Goldsmith picked up four points for the White team in the 126 pound category as he defeated freshman Bill Ramsden 10-0 with a 5:46 advantage, making the score White 7, Maroon 6.

The White team moved further out in front in the 134 pound category as senior Steve Jones picked up another four point decision. Jones defeated senior Bill Hader 10-0 with a 4:36 advantage. The White team led 11-4.

At 147 pounds, senior Andy Burg downdrew freshman James Boytor 4-2 with an advantage of 2:47 pushing the Maroon team back to a 6-3 lead.

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Say uncle?

Don Stumpf (on top) puts Jay Friedly through some trying moments during Monday night's intrasquad wrestling meet at the Arena. Stumpf won the match 5-2, helping the White team to defeat the Maroon team 17-15. (Staff photo by Dennis Mabots)

Salukis ran well, fumbled even better, statistics show

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A senior, Larry Perkins, ended the year as SIU's leading rusher, and a freshman, Melvin Moncrief, won the scoring crown in the 1972 football season. Salukis finished the season with a 3-7-1 record.

Perkins, a Memphis, Tenn., native, gained 914 yards in 265 carries for a 4.5 yard per carry average. The halfback scored eight touchdowns and added one two-point conversion to finish with 50 points.

Moncrief's 11 touchdowns were only one shy of the school record of 13 set by Carver Shannon in 1956. Moncrief also rushed for 773 yards in his first year as a Saluki running back.

Saluki place kicker Ken Seaman set three individual records with his rookie foot. His ten extra points in the 73-7 win over Xavier broke the old record of nine set by Greg Goodman in 1970. Seaman kicked 11 field goals in the season which snapped another of Goodman's records.

He also tied Goodman's mark of three field goals in one game with three against Ball State and Drake.

As a team, SIU's 52 points in the Xavier contest established a new team mark, eclipsing the old record of 48. Also in the shunning of Xavier the Salukis set records for total offense (601 yards), most touchdowns in one game (18) and most touchdowns rushing in one game (16).

One record the Salukis nearly re wrote was a record that proved to be one of the team's major downfalls. SIU fell only one fumble short of tying last year record 48 fumbles in a single season. The team made a gallant effort to capture the fumble crown by coughing up the ball seven times in the seasons final game against Illinois State.

Only 12 of the teams players will be lost to graduation, and a promising crop of freshman will return. One of those returning freshman will be a Salukis leading tackler, Valdrew Howard. The Louisville, Ky., lineman made 55 unassisted tackles and assisted on 24 others. He was also credited with one fumble recovery and one interception.

Sooner defense nab spotlight

By Herschel Nissenson
Associated Press Sports Writer

"We tried to run at them for a while, but they forced us into second-and-eight and third-and-seven situations and this book (chart pattern),"" the Oklahoma Sooners Coach Tom Osborne said after last week's 27-0 loss to Oklahoma.

"We even tried the long count, trying to throw them off, but it didn't work. I just can't repeat how good they are on defense."

One of the reasons is Bob Shloate, a 215-pound linebacker who made 14 tackles, including one for a one yard loss. That performance earned him National College Lineman of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

In capturing Lineman of the Week honors, Shloate beat out - Linebackers Woodrow Lowe of Alabama, Art Reynolds of Tennessee, Chris Devin of Penn State and Charley Roberts of Wichita State.

Middle guards Monte Doris of Southern California and Greg Jones of New Mexico.

Michigan student files suit to nullify Rose Bowl pick

DETROIT (AP)--A suit on behalf of a University of Michigan student seeking to nullify the Big Ten's decision to send the Ohio State football team to the Rose Bowl was filed in U.S. District court Tuesday.

The suit also seeks to have the procedure the Big Ten used in choosing Ohio State declared invalid because it violated due process of law, and asks the court to bar Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke from participating in the decision-making process.

It also asks the court to order Big Ten athletic directors to meet publicly to decide which team should play in the Rose Bowl. Michigan and Ohio State played to a 10-10 tie Saturday to tie for the Big Ten championship. In a secret telephone vote, the conference's athletic directors chose Ohio State as the Rose Bowl representative. The vote reportedly was 6-4. A 5-5 tie would have sent Michigan, because Ohio State went last year.

The suit was filed by Ypsilanti, Mich., attorney Ronald Ehle, who represents a student of the University of Michigan.

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