The Student Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 13 censoring Derge and calling "upon the Board of Trustees to appoint new leadership capable of inspiring confidence."

Derge said he was delighted with the response from the council late Thursday afternoon. "I'm very proud of the good working relationship I've had with the council since I've been here. I feel we have had a warm working relationship," Derge said.

The University can't work without civil service employees who have always had the welfare of SIU at heart, he added.

The Student Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 13, censoring Derge and calling "upon the Board of Trustees to appoint new leadership capable of inspiring confidence."

The Board is still evaluating the "broad, general charges" made in the faculty senate's censure resolution and have made no formal response to the resolution.

The CSEC also voted unanimously to change its constitution to allow anyone who has worked at the University for more than six months to vote in council elections, if he is in a civil service position at the time of the election.

Before the amendment was approved, the constitution limited voting to those who had been civil service employees for more than six months.

John Robinson, council member, said notices of the election had been mailed to all civil service employees. Petitions for unannounced posts also have been mailed and must be returned by March 22.

Ballots will be mailed on April 10 to civil service personnel employed under a Cartouchdale campus account.

The ballots must be received by the election committee by noon April 17.

The CSEC will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday to hear Hester, council president, report on a meeting plan- ned for 8:30 p.m. Friday between Ivan Elliott Jr., Board of Trustees president, and the seven SIUC constituency heads.

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By Leah Yates

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) voted unanimously Thursday to give SIU President David B. Derge and his administration a vote of confidence.

The CSEC gives a vote of confidence to Dr. Derge and we appreciate the efforts he has made at this institution although we do not agree with every action he has taken since he has been here," the statement said.

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By Debby Ratermann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Ralph Ronny said Thursday he will "stop the election" scheduled for April 17 and 18 unless the Student Senate clears up several conflicts between the Student Government constitution and by-laws.

In response, Student Body Vice President Jim Kania has called an emergency meeting of the senate at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

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Decision on Co-Rec disappoints Yeargin

By Gary Hoag
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said Thursday she is "disappointed" with the university's decision by the Recreation Building Committee to go ahead with plans for the $2.9 million co-rec building.

"I'm disappointed that the committee would not wait at least a month to hold a referendum," Ms. Yeargin said. "A month's wait isn't that expensive, when you're talking about an $8.5 million building." Ms. Yeargin said she understood the University would not be accepting bids on construction of the building for three to four months.

The referendum was requested by Ms. Yeargin to "determine the needs of the University." The GSC and the Student Senate recently passed resolutions calling on President David SW Fry to halt further action on the building and form a joint committee to review its need. "The councils voted for the suspension of the construction of the building," Ms. Yeargin said. "I can't withdraw that resolution."

She said the GSC and the Student Senate might present a protest at the board meeting.

"I'm also disappointed with the action by President Derge," she said. "He refused to make a recommendation to the Recreation Building Committee."

Ms. Yeargin had a very strong interest in the building for the past years. Ms. Yeargin said she "understands" the board's decision to form a joint committee.

"A lot of other questions haven't been answered," Ms. Yeargin said. "I hope much the building will cost to run."

"We could probably keep an officer there writing tickets all day, but we have calls for service emergencies and other functions which require a majority of our man hours."

"It would be cheaper and more efficient to allow meter checkers to enforce the regulations and relieve police to other duties."

Commissioner speaks out

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University and Carbondale officials are studying the possible elimination of the no parking restrictions on South University Avenue in front of Woody Hall.

With the bursar's and admissions and records offices located in Woody, people with business inside park their vehicles along the yellow-striped curb on South University despite the no parking warnings. The legal parking area is the small metered lot about one half block north of the entrance to the building.

"We're entraping people, forcing them to violate the law, and we don't want to do that," said Tom Leffler, chief of the security police.

Leffler said he and Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry are currently studying the situation in front of Woody.

The property is owned by the city, owned by the city, and enforced by Carbondale police, stems from a contract of about "4 to 5 years ago" between the University and the City, Leffler explained. In that agreement, the city built the lots along Woody and the city installed meters. The revenue from the meters is split by the parties. The city also agreed to set up and enforce the no parking regulations on South University south of Mill Street as part of the contract, Leffler said.

About two weeks ago, Leffler said he suggested to Fry that the city install meters along South University and share the revenues with the University. Fry said he "wouldn't split the revenues since it's the city's street and the city would make the investment of installing the meters." The meters would cost some $8,000, Fry estimated.

Leffler said another possibility would be for the University to purchase all the property on the block and take over supervision of the street.

Leffler said he has asked one of the Board of Trustees' legal advisors to study the original contract; it would have to be renegotiated for any changes to be made.

Fry said the city is interested in changing the regulations "to legalize what people are doing" and to relieve city police of duty a meter checker could handle if meters were installed. However, any change would require action by the Office of the President and the Board of Trustees, Fry said.

"At this point, we are conducting an administrative discussion with University officials," he said. "We are only at the talking stage."

Tami Michalska, administrative assistant to Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dukin, said city police are enforcing the no parking regulations in front of Woody. However, he indicated that the police would be relieved of an unneeded duty if the regulations were changed and meters installed.

"Enforcement on University Avenue is difficult," he said. "We could probably keep an officer there writing tickets all day, but we have calls for service emergencies and other functions which require a majority of our man hours."

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Ullowin Smich, recreation building committee of alumni, of the University, said Thursday she is married last May.

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Bumper to bumper

Cars often line both sides of the street in front of Woody Hall despite no parking signs on the street. Officials are considering lifting the parking ban and installing meters.

Woody Hall parking ban may be lifted by officials

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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(Continued from Page 1)

senate Wednesday night which conflict with the constitution include recommendations that all candidates be listed by lottery, that candidates shall not run for more than one office, that no write-in votes will be considered, and that the election commission have original and exclusive jurisdiction in all petition matters.

"With the conflict the way it stands now, there is no way we can run a constitutional election," Rosnyk said. "I'm not going to act illegally, and I'm not going to resign. I do my best, and I'm relying on the senate to help."

Kania said the constitution takes precedence over the by-laws. "Unless the controversy is settled, the election will be postponed," Kania said.

Rosnyk agreed. "If the Senate refuses to go along, the constitution says the student body president can decide. If Mike (Carr) can't solve the dilemma, I'll give the senate 24 hours to act."

The weather:

Partly sunny, warm

Friday: Partly sunny and continued warm with the high temperature in the upper 70s. The probability for precipitation will be 20 per cent during the clouding decreasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the SW at 8-16 mph. Relative humidity will be 80 per cent.

Friday night: Fair and warm with the low temperature in the lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 per cent tonight and increasing to 40 per cent by tomorrow morning.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and not so warm with the high around 70 degrees. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent tonight and increasing to 40 per cent by tomorrow morning.

Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station

Berrigan baby on way

WOOSTER, Mass. (AP) - Philip Edward Berrigan, 40, and Elizabeth Ann Berrigan, 23, were married last May. Berrigan, a leader of the Vietnam War protest movement, made the announcement in an interview.
thicker, streakers began competing for attention, streaking at cross-ways through the crowd. Two male streakers shot toward campus President Morris, one of them screaming and cupping his hands into a makeshift support. At that instant, three other streakers took to trans- plantation, hugging through on 8-lb speeds.

What started out as a risk move started getting commonplace after what the male streakers drew only a few cheers.

But the exhibition was revived by a shift to gymnastics, as streakers started using their imagination. Five streakers readied to streak through the crowd and sprinted to the same parking lot, from where a streaking crowd emerged. Two streakers Gar, Illinois Fair Housing Office or -ing the throng.

A few of the car-borne males looked like repeats, as identifying clothing, little as there was, linked them with earlier streaks.

After a lull, students began dispersing, but the streaking surged on. A lone girl skirted the east edge of central campus, drawing a crowd of males, disappointed at the jobless streaker’s turnoff.

She headed straight for a waiting car in the parking lot in front of Morris and said a chorus of “Right on!” from her followers.

Another non-water team streaked straight into the pond, then hit the shore and sprinted to the same parking lot. The girl had difficulty getting her jeans back on, perhaps a bit nervous as the spectators gathered around.

The action shifted to center stage where a long-haired male dashed down from the central campus knoll and broke into a gymnastic routine, a cartwheel to a pair of hand springs and a roundoff.

The Daily Egyptian came across two students who said they organized the streak-in. Mike Grether, journalism major, and roommate Richard Hackett, majoring in biology, said they placed phone calls to the news media and posted the signs Wednesday night.

The two freshmen said they didn’t plan any of the streaks and didn’t know if anyone would, but thought it was a way of getting people together - just to enjoy the day.

They theorized instead of the streakers stimulating the formation of the crowd, the existence of the crowd which they and students said they were trying to streak. People need to loosen up for exams,” said Grether.

It’s good and wholesome and a real slap in the face to people who get uptight about indecent exposure,” Hackett added. “There’s no apathy on campus about this.

One streaker, who insisted the Daily Egyptian use his name, said he had been thinking about streaking for two days. He is a Yearling, and many people Frank Shock, a sophomore recreation major, said, “It’s great, I love it.” Asked what finally made up his mind, he said “I was a dare, something I had to do.”

Tom Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Office, was at the scene more than two hours. “We don’t plan to make any arrests,” he smiled. “I don’t think we’re going to make an arrest. It’s out of hand.” Leffler said “Everyone’s having a good time.”

He said the madly did not bother him. “It’s better than throwing rocks and rocks. Look at them,” he said, pointing to the throng. “Everybody has got a smile on their face. I remember when they had tough looks on their faces.”

Leffler had phone stationed in Lawson Hall and the Life Science buildings after the streak through Morris Library. “We didn’t want them in the buildings,” he said, “that upsets some people.”

SH President David R.erge, contacted by phone, said, “I hear there has been quite an uproar on campus this afternoon.” When told about the crowd size and all those involved, all he could do was laugh out loud and say “My goodness.”

Hence it also he said he understood the University of Missouri now holds the streaking record and that he’s “very anxious to read tomorrow’s DE to see who’s taken over the lead.”

Only rumors for streaking at SIU has been reported. Ciel Chaloupka, 20, of Colonial East Apartments No. 4A, streaked around Vebly Hall Wednesday night and jumped into a waiting car manned by her husband, Jerry.

But SIU Security police, who had been tipped off, were waiting and charged her with disorderly conduct. Leffler said she was charged because “there was almost a scene at Neely. An SIU official said charges may be dropped and her case directed to SIU’s discipline office.

Canut-Amoros hearings adjourn

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Fair Employment Commission (FEPC) hearings involving Maris Canut-Amoros and the University of Illinois, a case of sex discrimination against SIU, adjourned after 46 days of testimony Thursday.

Ms. Canut-Amoros former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, testified for almost three hours Thursday afternoon in the Pegata Hall of the Carbondale Inn. Her testimony centered primarily around summations of salary figures, summer employment, sabbatical leave and her alleged resignation.

More than 50 documents have been entered as evidence in the case and it may take six months before the hearings can be fully transcribed, the court reporter said.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, Sylvia Roberts, Ms. Canut-Amoros’ attorney, and FEPC Hearing Examiner H. William Haggis all said after Thursday’s session they did not know when the final decision would be reached.

Ms. Canut-Amoros first filed charges of sex discrimination against the University to the former Affirmative Action office in 1971. Her complaint was one of getting obvious discrepancies in her salary, summer teaching assignments and sabbatical leave policies as compared with men in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Ms. Canut-Amoros submitted that she was unprovided an equal opportunity for advancement and salary increases.

Ms. Canut-Amoros’ story was repeated by the FEPC, which took the case to court in 1972.

Karyl in the course of the FEPC hearings, Ms. Canut-Amoros turned down a settlement offer from SIU, contending that she was deprived of her tenured faculty position at a monthly salary figure.

Ms. Canut-Amoros will appear in court Friday in Springfield and is scheduled to testify in a separate hearing in Chicago next week.

Ms. Canut-Amoros was told several times Thursday by Regas to limit her lengthy answers to the specific question asked and to listen closely to those questions.

Both Ms. Roberts and Huffman then cross-examined Ms. Canut-Amoros to sum up their cases. Huffman pointed out and Ms. Canut-Amoros agreed that Jeffer son had recommended her to full professorship, and she had received the highest salary increase of any full professor in addition to the largest percentage increase in her first year of professorship.

Some other witnesses called on behalf of both sides during the course of the hearings were: Jefferson: Charles Harned, director of SIU’s General Accounting; Malone; Robert Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, and former president of SIU; Derge; C. Addison Hickman, Vande veer professor of economics and former dean of SIU’s Graduate School; Marvin E. Johnson, administrative dean of Engineering and Technology; and Warren Buffum, director of the budget at SIU.

Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974, Page 3
Save energy--start a war

The energy crisis was caused by the Vietnam conflict.

When it comes down to the reasons for a shortage—any shortage—it usually can be established that the most innocent, disconnected, irrelevant factor is the actual fly in the ointment.

The beef shortage, for instance, was caused by the shortage of Peruvian anchovies. The currents changed off the coast of Peru and the scallop sneezeheaven beat a path for other waters. Most American cattle are, or rather, barley producers.

It is obvious that if the farmers couldn't get as much protein meal, they had to switch to soybeans. Soybeans are more expensive, the production of increased, but less production—vola—beef shortage.

Which leads back to the meaty question of the energy crisis.

The Shah of Iran on NBC news special admitted that even Iran's supply of oil will last for only another six months. Perhaps some day the American cattle raisers will be looking for new pastures. Most the meal. American cattle are, or rather, barley producers.

Iheir nation.

Ihn. als.

The American cattle raisers therefore should demand that their right to an unclerked war on a developing nation. The campaign motto could be: WAR IS POWER.

Tom Finn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Hooray for defiance

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is for bicycle owners who have not bothered to register their two-wheelers with the University, nor have they returned, therefore, the said permits, to those who have neglected their duty to adjust to standards thrust upon them by threatening forces.

Concerning your concern for preventing the deceptive threats of failure to conform:

As all bicycle possessors will note, recent warnings by the police included impoundment threats for unregistered and ticketing for failure to park in designated areas.

In Saturday's D.E. it was reported the police now say they will not impound all bikes without license plates, and they admit further the University does not have sufficient bicycle racks or keys.

Consequently, only those foolish bikers who chain their machine in front of doorways, fire-hydrants or other emergency areas, or those who can't prove ownership if caught, face the threat of impoundment.

Also the police now say they will not ticket bikes parked outside the designated areas; until the University provides the required spaces.

Perhaps some of the money obtained from those of us who have registered will go towards the development of more bicycle paths? Perhaps not.

Perhaps some extra University liquor money could go towards the development of more bicycle paths? Perhaps not.

Perhaps some revenue from those who get caught for failure to register and subsequently zapped with a $2 fine the ticketing of improper parking:

It's a workshop ticketing and pedestrian traffic? Perhaps not.

One point remains: You're not required to prove ownership when you register a bike. So if you have a hot one, register it and you superficially own it.

Of course, if there's a chance local police authorities will name the serial number of your machine, don't bring it down to the registration location. Or, if you don't want to remain anonymous, and naturally duly stupid rules, continue to ride your bike without the silly blue plates. And more power to you.

C. E. Paschall
Senior, Journalism

The Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974

Letter

Soviet logic explained

To the Daily Egyptian:

The dispute regarding the Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn reveals a serious misunderstanding of the Soviet Union. This naturally results in an injustice.

One must remember that in the Soviet system, the State (the people) owns Solzhenitsyn. His job is not to write the Truth as he selflessly sees it but to do as he's told. When the Communists demand "public ownership of the means of production," they are obviously not kidding.

In the context of their system, there exists a moral obligation to repress an enemy writer. When not advancing the common good, he is necessarily damaging it. As a writer he consumes public resources; this consumption must be justified. Of course he cannot justify it to the entire Soviet population. He must justify it to some official keeper of the common good. Public resources cannot reasonably be allocated to the detriment of what the keepers decide is the common good. Imagine Solzhenitsyn asking some commissioner for permission to denounce the State (by definition the people) for being unjust and inhuman. Why, they would call him crazy and take him away.

It is particularly important for the State that writers do as they're told. They cannot write the Truth, for tomorrow the State may change the Truth. How would it look—the Soviet Union and National Socialist was—get this—"Fascism is a matter of taste."

The French Communists were actively undermining the French government while it tried to fight the German National Socialists. And back in America the Federal Government facilitates visas against American entry into the fight against the Nazis.

Impossible dream

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hi. I'm a federal prisoner with an unusual request. I'll see the Parole Board in March. This I ask of each student. Say a brief prayer for me and let me know this with a short note. No signature necessary.

It's my intention to ask the Parole Board for a parole with no restrictions—This is an almost impossible dream. But I want to devote myself to urging the American public to support my ideas for the reduction of crime in America. I need a no restrictions parole.

Please help me, In Christian Love.

John J. Desmond Jr.
Box 1000
Beallacoun, Washington 92280

So he said

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've been a student at SIU since 1965 and a regular reader of the Daily Egyptian. Over the years I have noticed many improvements in the paper but while reading Wednesday's paper, I finally realized something.

Several pieces written by David Miller, Randy McCarthy and David Kornblith contain a great deal of "said." For example, "Leasure said," "Rinella said" and so forth. I understand that the Egyptian is a workshop paper for journalism majors which produces great writing, but this seems very sloppy reporting. For example, David Miller used the word said 22 times in his story. McCarthy used the word 14 times and Kornblith used the word nine times. Frankly, it seems repetitive and most of all an example of poor writing. I wonder how much effort was really put forth in writing these stories? Couldn't the same message be conveyed without the broken record effect of "he said."

Patrick Gannon
Carbondale

Good journalism requires attribution and there is no better, less confusing way to attribute a statement to its originator than to report that he "said it."

Editor

Opinion & Commentary

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through letters and editorials. These pages are editorial comment, and as such are written and signed by members of the student publication staff.

EDITIONALS are letters discussing the general political views of the authors. LETTERS are letters written in response to specific articles which may be signed with one's name and address or for totally anonymous correspondence. Acceptance for publication does not depend on views of space and the editor reserves the privilege to edit articles which are too long, too short, or which contain inaccurate information.

Letters to the Editor are based on the Daily Egyptian's editorial policies and represent the opinions of the writers. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials, columns and articles which may be signed or unsigned and are not necessarily the official position of the Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian
Women's Center to celebrate
International Women's Day

International Women's Day will be celebrated from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut St.

International Women's Day is observed throughout the United States and other countries in order to "celebrate being a woman," Jan Pauschel, publicity coordinator, said Thursday.

Nine programs and a potluck supper will be included in the activities. The first program will be held from noon to 1:45 p.m. Barb Duhl, student consultant at the Health Service, will speak on "Women's Sexuality."

ATO to canvas for heart fund

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (ATO) will be canvassing the city Friday, Saturday and Sunday, seeking contributions to the Illinois Heart Association.

They are asking members to solicit contributions in the residential areas of Carbondale and will accept contributions at the Newman Center.

From March 31 to April 4 the fraternity will hold a Trampoline Marathon, to encourage pledges for the Heart Fund. They plan on booking for 26 consecutive nights in the "Jump For Thumps" marathon.

Pledges for jumping hours may be made by signing an affidavit distributed by ATO members, or by phoning the Newman Center. Specials may view the jumpers at the Newman Center, and if there is enough support for the program, the fraternity plans to make the marathon an annual event.

All proceeds collected from the canvass and the marathon will go to the Illinois Heart Association for continued heart research.

Stock market retraces gains

NEW YORK (API)—Stock market prices retraced most of their recent gains Thursday as brokers cited profit taking and increased doubts that the Arab oil embargo would end as soon as had been expected.

Several individual issues like International Telephone and Telegraph, Avco and General Motors were tossed lower on specific news events.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 73 to 803, after good gains Tuesday and Wednesday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a moderate 9.2 million shares.

Among the 1,793 issues traded on the Big Board, 523 advanced, and 952 declined. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stock fell 22 to 180.87.

ITT, off $1.50, 21/4, led trading on the Big Board, reacting to a decision by the Internal Revenue Service to rescind a 1968 tax ruling concerning the conglomerate's acquisition of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Tax analysts said the change might cost ITT up to $160 million.

Meanwhile, Avco, Inc., 52 per cent owned by ITT, was suspended on the Big Board just prior to the filing of an SEC suit charging the company with false and misleading statements in a quarterly financial report last year. It was trading at 40 7/8 down 1/4.

Senior recital set for Sunday

Michelle Landes of Carbondale, Ill., and Tom Walls of Kewanee, clarinetist, will present a joint senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Cheryl Neads do, who will accompany both Walls and Miss Landes. Selections by Claude Debussy, Igor Stravinsky, and Alexander Tcherepnin will be featured by Walls. Miss Landes will perform in recitations of Andre-Caplet and Bohodas Martine.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Ginny Britton, staff assistant to specialized student services, will speak on "Non-traditional Careers for Women—The Barriers and Breaking Them Down" at 4:30 p.m.

The "Feminist Action Coalition" will be the topic of a lecture at 1:45 p.m. by Kathy Jones, secretary of the women's group.

At 2:45 p.m. Genevieve Houghton, B.S. N. James, will speak on "The E.R.A." Carolyn Zimmerman, B.S. English Dr., will speak on "The Rape Committee" at 3 p.m.

Folk music will be played and discussed at the 3:30 p.m. program. Laura Brown, a student from Plymouth, Minn., will talk on "A Feminist Look at American Folk Music.

At 4 p.m. Phyllis Wagner, 317 S. Oakland, will speak on "Women in the Theater." Judy Little, assistant professor of English, will read "A Legend of Women," and other poetry at 5 p.m.

The programs will be wrapped up at 6 p.m. with a potluck discussion of the day's events.

The potluck supper will begin at 7 p.m. Everyone should bring some kind of food. Those with last initials from A to H should bring main dishes, I to N, dessert, and O to Z, vegetables or salad.

Mrs. Pauschel said there will be refrigerator and stove space available for those who come early.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 549-4235.

Did you know that you can reserve your books for spring quarter at 710

Reserving Textbooks in advance insures you first choice on good used books...

$AVE

MONEY

Spring Quarter Textbooks are Available NOW!

This can be accomplished by leaving your class schedule with us & letting us work for you 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

"YOURS for Lower Costs of Higher Education"
Wholesale prices up again, but not as much

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices jumped sharply in February but at a less explosive rate than the previous four months, the govern-
ment said Thursday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices leaped by 1.2 per cent last month, far below the 3.1 per cent rise of January but still extremely high by ordinary stan-
dards.

The report provided mixed news for consumers. If the smaller rise turns into a trend in later months, it will mean that inflation is finally abating.

But consumers will be noting the higher prices at the retail level in the weeks ahead, primarily in the fuel and foods.

The February increase showed

Flat-grant plan earns Illinois $1.7 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A state senator said Thursday the federal government has agreed to give Illinois $1.7 million of the $2 million it withheld in January because the state had too many overpaid and ineligible persons on its welfare rolls.

Sen. Don A. Moore, chairman of the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Assistance, said the funds were restored because of actions by the Illinois Department of Public Aid in switching to a flat-grant payment system for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and attempting to reduce the level of ineligibility.

Moore said federal officials "were highly complimentary of the state's success with the flat-grant program and of new systems and initiatives aimed at controlling welfare expendi-
ture."

The state receives about $79 million in federal aid every three months from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for its AFDC program.

Moore said he was hopeful no money would be withheld in the next three-month period because of the improved state welfare program.

For consumers, the report means that prices of eggs and beef may soften in the weeks ahead. Egg prices at the farm level dropped 9.4 per cent and livestock prices fell 1.1 per cent.

At the same time, wholesale prices of processed meats, poultry and fish went up 1.1 per cent.
State debt limit proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Sen. Robert W. McCarthy, D-Decatur, compared Illinois to a "wild-spending child" Thursday and proposed a constitutional amendment to make it more difficult for the state to go into debt.

"Elected officials find it hard to stop spending; yet their political survival means they must vote no on tax increases. This paradox results in taking the easy way out by plugging the government deeper and deeper into debt," he said.

McCarthy said Illinois is now $3.1 billion in debt. The state paid nearly $38 million in interest on its bonds in fiscal 1974 and would pay an estimated $44 million in fiscal 1975, he said.

He said the new Illinois constitution of 1970 changed a provision that permitted state debt of more than $250,000 only if voters approved it at a referendum.

His proposed amendment would require 80% per cent approval of the General Assembly before additional debt would be allowed. Sixty per cent approval is currently required.

The paradox results in taking the easy way out. He said the new Illinois constitution of 1970 changed a provision that permitted state debt of more than $250,000 only if voters approved it at a referendum.

His proposed amendment would require 80% per cent approval of the General Assembly before additional debt would be allowed. Sixty per cent approval is currently required.

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They'd never forget the day he drifted into town.
Live-in training ‘going well’ for Hill House programming

By David Kornbluth
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Hill House’s marathon "for temporary residents is going "very well," said director Paul Heitman Thursday.

So far the house has signed up two SIU students to take part in a week of rehabilitation programs, Heitman said.

The workshop is a new program offered by Hill House. It gives students an inside view of Hill House operations.

Persons in fields relating to the work going on at the house, or persons interested in general, are given the opportunity to live at the House for three to five days. The temporary residents participate in the same activities as do the full-time residents.

The first temporary resident to sign up for the program was a senior majoring in radio and television, Heitman said. He has participated in a full week of activities.

On Monday the temporary resident was part of the Synanon game. Heitman said. He described Synanon as confrontation between residents which helps them work out their problems.

Tuesday some of the residents went to the federal prison. Heitman said. Group sessions with inmates were the highlight of the day.

Wednesday and Thursday group sessions within the House were set up, Heitman said. All residents were also given a chance to catch up on some of the work around the house.

On Friday residents will participate in the Hill House marathon. Heitman said. The marathon is a "very well" said director Paul Heitman Thursday.

There will be a fee for temporary residents. Heitman said. Fees start at $10, but will be negotiable depending upon the money the temporary residents have coming in.

For further information or to make reservations call Hill House at 549-7391.

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DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—The name of a North Dakota woman injured in last October’s quadruple slayings at a Montana dude ranch surfaced unexpectedly in Powell County district court Thursday.

The information charging Roger G. Caryl, 27, specifically accused him of two of the four slayings which occurred in the Ovando-area ranch the morning of Oct. 7. But the documents also accused the Illinois youth of first-degree assault in the wounding of Dianna Schnable of Minot, N.D.

Powell County Sheriff David J. Collings said Mrs. Schnable suffered a perforated wound from a shotgun blast that killed ranch owner John R. Miller, 34, and Mrs. Judy F. Judd, 41.

Collings said she probably saved herself by falling on the kitchen floor of Miller’s. Whitetail ranch headquarters as Miller and Mrs. Judd were dying in a nearby room. Collings said the shotgun pellets did not break Mrs. Schnable’s skin.
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Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974, Page 9
Dissident bishop in Spain

Church-state relations strained

MADRID (AP)—President Bishop Antonio Anoveros was summoned to Vatican talks in Madrid Thursday while the government denied reports that the bishops were preparing to terminate its 1939 Church-state concordat over the bishops' defiance against the government.

A foreign Ministry spokesman said the unconfirmed reports from Church sources were "false" and "lacked foundation."

The Vatican made no comment on a possible rupture between the Roman Catholic Church and the Spanish government.

The bishops, if it developed, would leave the government free to try the bishop for what it called "a grave attack on national unity," by urging more freedom for the Basque minority. It would also mark the lowest point in Church-state relations since the end of the civil war in 1939.

The concordat, attacked by both the Church and state as an anachronism in recent years, bars trial or arrest of bishops without permission of the Vatican.

Bishop Anoveros and his vicar, Diago Jose Angel Ulibarri, brought on the wrath of the government for authorizing distribution of a weekly in their Basque diocese Feb. 24, decrying "oppression of peoples and urging more civil rights for Basques.

The bishop has been under house arrest for a week in the Basque capital of Bilbao. Smiling and wearing a black beret, the 64-year-old bishop moved from his Bilbao home and went into immediate conference with the Vatican's representative in Spain, Papal Nuncio Magr. Luigi Badoglio.

Anoveros was summoned to Rome Thursday. The government free of foreign Minister, spokesman added no comment on the bishops' refusal to leave the country.

The sources declined to say what, if any conditions, the government put in its position.

A terminatin of the concordat would not officially affect diplomatic relations between the government and the Vatican. But it would mark the first time in three decades that Gen. Franco was without Vatican support. A devout Catholic, Franco has courted heavily on church support since he ended the Civil war and came to power in 1939.

Rail employees return to work as strike ends

JOLIET (AP)—Employes of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Co. returned to their jobs Thursday after a wildcat strike lasted 2,500 union members in the morning.

About 575 clerical workers, members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, refused to report to their jobs and set up picket lines which 2,000 other employees refused to cross.

A railroad spokesman said 400 supervisory personnel kept the trains running on the freight line, which operates in the Chicago area and northeastern Indiana.

The spokesman said the strikers went back to work on orders went back on orders from their union, which had not authorized the walkout. They were protesting against the transfer of 15 clerical jobs from South Chicago to Gary, Ind.
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Israeli troops on alert after attack warnings

TEL SHAMS. Occupied Syria (AP) - Reinforced Israeli troops and tanks were on high alert Thursday after warnings of a Syrian attack on this October war battleground, front-line military sources said.

Intelligence reports of the possible Syrian attack were cited as the reason Defense Minister Moshé Dayan canceled his resignation and extinguished a cabinet crisis that nearly forced Prime Minister Golda Meir to quit.

Some Israelis had suggested Wednesday that the attack reports might have been more a device to enable Mrs. Meir to settle the crisis than a real danger.

But Israeli military sources at this front about 20 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascas said messages had been received outlining the proposed Syrian offensive and the political strategy behind it.

The reports disclosed that President Hafez Assad of Syria wanted to launch a limited offensive to beat up the Galun Heights front and apply pressure on Israeli-Syrian true lakes, the Israeli said.

The talks, arranged by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his last trip to the Middle East, are to start in Washington in about two weeks with Kissinger as go-between.

Workshop on aging Saturday

The first session of a Workshop Series on the Black Aged and Aged will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center, corner of S. Gum and E. Main Streets.

The workshops will be conducted by the College of Human Resources through the Training and Aging Program.

Saturday's session will kick off the first series of workshops which will run through May 25. The next series of workshops will start July 6 and go through Sept. 28.

Registration is closed for the first series but interested persons may now register for the second workshop series, Kay Schaud, secretary of the Training and Aging Program, said Thursday.

She said enrollment will be limited to 35-40 persons, for each session. Interested persons may enroll in the workshop or obtain more information by calling the Training and Aging Program at 386-7709.

Jean W. Robinson, director of the workshops, will be the featured speaker at Saturday's session. She will introduce the workshops and outline the purpose and objectives of the workshops.

"The purpose of these workshops is to develop an awareness of and a sensitivity to the special problems of Black aged families and individuals, to assist in developing approaches to problems which are common to all of the aged and aging and to function as a resource to those who are involved in providing services to the aged," Ms. Robinson said.

Enrollment in the workshops is open to anyone who has a specific interest in the area and all the sessions are free.

The workshops are financed jointly by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

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SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 5th $4.19
Sunny Brook Burbon 5th $3.99
Paul Masson Wine 1/2 gal $3.19
Mateus $2.99
10 High Qt. $4.09

SPECIAL ON ALL BRANDS OF RETURNABLE BOTTLE by THE CASE
Warm weather moves students back to country

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Budding trees, longer days and temperatures in the 80's apparently have sparked a back-to-country exodus for many SIU students who spent winter quarter staying up in the city.

Mobile home owners located near the outer city limits say they expect their courts to fill up for spring quarter following a slack in trailer renting during the winter.

Chuck Glover at Chuck's Rentals said the spring move to the country is traditional among a lot of SIU students. Glover owns about 140 trailers in two courts outside town and said he expects to be at least 80 per cent full for spring quarter.

Glover said the high price of propane gas has prompted heating fuel for mobile homes—caused problems among his trailer renters this winter. Utilities this winter cost trailer renters almost as much as rent and forced many students to move into other housing, he said.

Now that winter is over and utility bills are decreasing, students are ready to move out of crowded city conditions, Glover said.

Don Beatrie, manager of Carbon- dale Mobile Homes park located at the edge of town off Route 51 north, said he may be renting at full capacity spring quarter. The court has about 10 trailers. Beatrie said he had all his trailers rented fall quarter but had about a 15 per cent drop in renters for winter quarter. "Prepay gas jumped from $18 to 26 cents a gallon and many students simply couldn't afford to pay utilities," Beatrie said.

He said a lot of students came out in the fall wanting to get away from the crowded conditions in town. Beatrie said he thought the government would force a rollback in the price of gas by the next winter but if prices don't come down it could affect his year-round business at the trailer court. People don't especially enjoy moving into town for the winter and back into the country again in the spring just to avoid outlandish fuel prices, he said.

Carol Bennett at Village Rentals said a lot students who had called there about renting had requested a place located out of town. We have about 60 houses and apartments to rent but none outside of Carbondale, she said. "A lot of students just like being out of town but lower rents are another reason to live in rural areas. Over all, rents are cheaper outside of town, she said.

TV sought in kidnapping of Hearst girl

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members claim they want to save a kidnapped Hearst family, Ms. Patricia Hearst, and have asked for a nationally televised news conference to outline their suggestions. There was no immediate response Thursday to their request.

SLA kidnappers of Miss Hearst continually have linked her fate to that of the two SLA "soldiers:" Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24—who now say they may hold the key to her freedom.

The two are charged with murder and assault in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster—a crime for which the SLA claimed responsibility. They are being held at San Quentin Prison.

Little and Remiro did not elaborate on their suggestions except to say they "might possibly be acceptable to the SLA. FBI and the Hearst family and which could result, if accepted, in the release of Patricia Hearst.

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said Thursday he had "no comment as of yet" on the prisoners' letter, which was delivered Wednesday to Berkeley radio station KPRP. The letter was dated Feb. 27.

Hearst has not heard since Feb. 20 from the SLA kidnappers who claim to have abducted the pretty University of California coed from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Organizers planned Friday to resume a fourth food giveaway demanded by the SLA as a "gesture of good faith."

California Attorney General Alpert and Contra County Sheriff's Little and Remiro are charged, had no comment. The FBI also refused comment.

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Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974, Page 13
Committee rejects Nixon offer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Judiciary Committee today found President Nixon's offer of evidence for its impeachment inquiry unsatisfactory, but decided against issuing a subpoena at this time.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., urged withdrawal of a motion for a subpoena until the committee had a chance to examine the material Nixon had promised to deliver.

The President, through a letter sent by White House lawyer James St. Clair, has offered to give the committee everything already turned over to the Watergate grand jury.

St. Clair's letter added that Nixon "believes that the materials ... are more than sufficient to afford the Judiciary Committee with the entire Watergate story."

Committee members charged the White House with attempting to restrict the impeachment inquiry to Watergate, and Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., moved for the immediate issuance of a subpoena to obtain other information the committee has requested.

Rodino, noting that Nixon's offer will produce more than 700 documents, said that material should be examined before the committee asserts its subpoena power, and Drinan reluctantly withdrew his motion.

Nearly every committee member, including the Republicans, expressed support for resorting to subpoena power at a later date if any material it needs for its impeachment inquiry is withheld.

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Grand jury indicts Ehrlichman again in Watergate case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, already charged with conspiring in the Watergate cover-up, was indicted again Thursday — this time for allegedly sending White House agents to rule a psychiatrist’s office and lying about it later.

The federal grand jury charged Ehrlichman, along with former White House aide Charles W. Colson and four men tied to the Watergate burglary, with conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Los Angeles.

The felony indictment said the intent was “to search for confidential information concerning Daniel Ellsberg” in the September 1971 break-in.

At the time, Ellsberg was under indictment for unauthorized possession of classified materials — held responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers, a study of the development of the Vietnam War.

Ehrlichman, who resigned as President Nixon’s top domestic adviser last April 30, had denied knowing in advance about the Fielding break-in but said national security could justify it.

The White House special investigations unit, nicknamed the Plumbers, had been put in charge by President Nixon.

The conspiracy charge, carrying a maximum 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine, named Ehrlichman, Colson, Barker, Martinez, Stephen Trott, the prosecutor of the state case, and said he would fly to Washington with Dist. Atty. Joseph Bork Monday for a conference with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. “We’ve done a lot of groundwork,” he said, “but now we have to get together and decide how this will be handled.”

California statutes are that a person once tried elsewhere for specific activities should not be tried for the same activities again in the state.

Colson, facing his second indictment in six days, restated his innocence and said “there is much the public has not been told about circumstances surrounding this matter. A great deal more may be revealed in the course of this proceeding.” Colson formerly was special counsel to Nixon.

Barker and Martinez pleaded guilty to breaking into the Watergate office building quarters of the Democratic National Committee. Martinez was released on parole hours before Thursday’s indictments. Barker is scheduled for a March 25 hearing.

G Gordon Liddy, the chief mastermind of the Watergate break-in and a former leader in the Ellsberg foray, was charged also in a separate indictment Thursday with two counts of refusing to testify or produce papers when he was called before a House committee last July.

DeDiego, along with Barker and Martinez from Miami’s Cuban community — and like them, a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion — was indicted for the first time.

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New Students or Those Presently Living Off Campus
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CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt has asked Arab oil countries meeting here Sunday to lift their five-month-old embargo against the United States, an Oil Ministry official said Thursday.

Informed sources in Kuwait said that rich Persian Gulf oil sheikdom also is ready to drop the embargo.

The ministers are gathering here—with the embargo at the top of their agenda—at Egypt's invitation, officials said. Their meeting was originally scheduled for Tripoli, Libya.

The Egyptian Oil Ministry official said it was switched to Cairo because of a lack of hotel space in Tripoli. But there was speculation in some quarters that the change grew from Libyan resistance to lifting the embargo. Iraq and the Palestinian guerrilla organizations also are known to oppose resumption of oil shipments to the United States.

President Anwar Sadat proposed lifting the embargo in return for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's help in concluding an agreement to disengage Egyptian and Israeli troops along the Suez Canal front, and for Kissinger's efforts to arrange a similar disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights. Resumption of shipments to the United States would help ease the gasoline shortage that has resulted in long lines in front of many American service stations.

Authorities say the embargo is costing the United States about 16 per cent of its total daily needs of about 9 million barrels of crude oil.

President Nixon expressed confidence at a White House news conference Wednesday night that U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East inevitably will influence the Arabs to lift their embargo.

But he declined to predict outright that the Arabs will decide Sunday to resume oil shipments to the United States, observing that such a predic tion from him might "lead them to do otherwise."

There were reports that Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states in addition to Kuwait endorsed the Egyptian call for an end to the embargo.

The embargo was imposed after the October Middle East war as a way to pressure Washington away from support of Israel.

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‘Class’ offers good giggles, not Academy Award material

By Dave Stein

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“A Touch of Class” now playing at the Varsity Theater, consists of several people making clumsy foods of themselves—which is supposed to be funny.

We have seen Doris Day and Rock Hudson romp through similar situations that were more cleverly written and directed. Also, Doris Day movies featured the suspense of not knowing whether she would be able to, all of Doris into the sink without drowning her.

A Review

There is no such suspense in “A Jackson and George Segal make a deal (handshake and all) at the beginning of the movie to have unmoved sex. Such a relationship is attractive to both parties because Segal is, and Ms. Jackson needs, a tension reliever from her job.

Director Neil Fim takes too much time setting the scene for a comic situation that simply is not that funny. Thus, the film is cumbersome and tedious rather than sharp and witty.

Man, wife indicted on abduction counts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William A.H. Williams and his wife, Betty Ruth, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges related to the abduction of Atlanta Constitution editor Rue Murphy.

Williams, 33, was indicted on charges of extorting $2,000 from Murphy, and on five related counts. His wife, 28, was indicted on two counts—aiding and abetting extortion and failure to report the crime.

Aust. United States Attorney William Gallo said the couple would be arraigned Friday before District Court Judge Newell Edelen.

The Libburn, Ga., husband and wife were arrested Feb. 23, hours after Murphy was released unharmed. FBI agents said they found $700,000 in cash in the Williams’ home.

The newspaper owners paid a ransom of $500,000 for Murphy’s release after 40 hours of being held captive.

The extortion charge could result in a sentence of up to 30 years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

Williams also was indicted on charges of making false statements when he purchased firearms in December 1972 and July 1973. The indictment referred to his failure to state a previous felony conviction for stealing a government automobile from a military reservation.

The grand jury also indicted Williams on two counts of receiving firearms as a felon, one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony and one count of mailing threatening communications.

Gallo said the threatening communications charge referred to a cassette tape recording of Murphy’s voice that he mailed to the newspaper office as a method of presenting ransom demands.

The grand jury returned the indictments after a day and a half of testimony from witnesses.

Williams could be sentenced up to 20 years on the charge of using a firearm to commit a felony, up to 30 years or a $25,000 fine on conviction of mailing threatening communications, and up to five years or $5,000 each on the two counts of making false statements—up to two years or a $10,000 fine for each of the two counts on receiving firearms as a felon.

Betty Williams, in addition to being subject to a 30-year term if convicted on charges of aiding and abetting extortion, could receive up to three years or a $50,000 fine on the count of failing to report the crime of extortion.

Churches put on list

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Council for the Protection of Monuments announced that 33 Roman Catholic churches built between 1013 and 1018 have been listed for protection and restoration.

Center to show

“The Godfather”

“The Godfather” will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium March 28 through March 31. Advance tickets will go on sale Monday in the Student Center Central Ticket Offices for $1.

The movie will be shown March 28 and 31 at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m., and March 29 and 30 at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Page 20. Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974
Peace Corps volunteers sought to assist farmers in Nicaragua

By Dan Haar
Daily Times Staff Writer

Volunteers willing to travel to Central America are being sought to help farmers for a year. William Doerr, assistant dean for resident instruction in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, also will be looking for five volunteers.

Doerr left for Central America Feb. 20 to acquaint himself with the Peace Corps in Nicaragua. With this information, Doerr said he hopes to interest students from the School of Agriculture to volunteer.

"I am able to make the trip to be able to answer any questions a potential volunteer might have," he said by acclimating himself with the program. Doerr said he is able to reconcile the "dreadful doubts a potential volunteer might have.

The Peace Corps is looking for nine persons with bachelors degrees in agriculture and two persons with master degrees in agriculture. The Peace Corps hopes to have these persons begin training for service in November. Only three of the volunteers can be married persons. Doerr pointed out, and the sponsors of the volunteers must be qualified Peace Corps volunteers in the health or nutrition areas.

This setup is not true of all Peace Corps programs. Doerr cautioned. It is special to one program known as FARM (Future Agricultural Research Manager). Doerr is reserved about the success of his recruiting assignment.

He explained that agricultural graduates have not had much employment problems in recent years. He offered a good job elsewhere, he must have some special motivation to join the Peace Corps. Doerr said.

The Peace Corps volunteer earns enough money each month to live on, plus $2 a month which is put away until the volunteer ends his service.

Compare this with a job that may pay between $500 to $1,500 a month and it is easy to see Doerr's worries. Yet, Doerr is quick to point out benefits for joining the program. The volunteer has the opportunity to learn another language. "This is valuable if he wants to continue internarional work as a professional," Doerr said.

"The person has to be really motivated and that's the best kind," he said. A person interested in helping people is better motivated than someone who just wishes to travel. Doerr observed.

He began his trip in San Jose, Nicaragua where he volunteers were finishing their training.

Doerr then followed the volunteers through their orientation stage when they meet with volunteers who have been there a year or more. Half of the volunteer's training period deals with language and the other half with agricultural training and farm work.

The volunteers are taught specific skills needed in the area.

During the training period, each volunteer stays at the house of a resident who the volunteer calls his "family." Doerr said that when he finally returns, he has a big enough group interested in the program he will schedule an outing to show sites and explain the program in more detail.

Gas stocks tapped to spread supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon tapped gasoline stocks Thursday to increase distribution in March by an estimated 900,000 barrels a day and from getting as long as in February. Summer month gasoline supplies are expected to be boosted by 15 to 20 million barrels.

Winter averaging only about 2.9 million barrels a day — an improvement of about one per cent over February. Consequently, refineries were congested almost entirely in the states of the Carolinas, and improvements there should be more rapid.

The increases were distributed so that there may be received less than 10 per cent of its March 1972 gasoline supply, adjusted for growth of motor vehicle registrations since then.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute API reported that gasoline production decreased about two per cent last week, marking a decrease in refinery output.

"The API, an oil industry organization, blamed the decrease on operations largely on "scheduled shutdowns for repairs," as partial to lack of crude oil. Both production and imports of crude oil slipped downward last week, the API reported, although imports of refined products increased substantially, by about 37,000 barrels a day.

A major impediment to gasoline sales, the API said, was the lack of distribution in the middle states, where gasoline stocks were only one per cent of deliveries in the middle states, and the District of Columbia, to relieve local shortages and long gas station lines.

Although that emergency in- juction was to total some 7.8 million barrels of gasoline and it seemed likely that the draw down would continue at the draw down did not show up in the API statistics covering the week ended March 1. Instead, the API figures showed a 3.8 million barrel increase in the gasoline stocks in a new total of 328.4 million barrels, about five per cent higher than a year ago.

In ordering special allocations to increase the March distribution, Simon appeared to be dipping into gasoline stocks for another 6.76 million barrels.

Simon told the National Governors' Conference, where he announced the March allocations, that the further emergency allocations could be made if new problems arise, but he did not think they would be necessary.

Simon also told the governors he was considering the idea of lifting the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, to aid the recreation and vacation industry; but his deputy, John C. Nashwell, later told newsmen that Simon meant Sunday sales might be resumed after the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.
Bicentennial quarter design proves profitable family affair

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — Designer Jack L. Ahr credits his wife and five teenage children with helping him design the colonial drummer boy that will appear on the nation's 1976 Bicentennial quarter.

"It's unbelievable. Any superstitious you can think of would apply," said Ahr, after it was announced in Washington that his design was one of three chosen for the coin.

Ahr, 42, operates a design and sales promotion company in this northwestern Chicago suburb.

His design will appear on the reverse side of the 25-cent pieces minted for the United States 200th anniversary of independence.

Dozens of proposed designs were submitted in a contest that was held as part of the nation's bicentennial observance. Three, including Ahr's were chosen by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Director Mary Brooks of the U.S. Mint.

It is one of many people know about the contest, Ahr said Thursday. "My wife read about it somewhere and said, 'Hey, this is something you could do.' I said, 'Sure, me and a million other people.' But we did it, and it worked out beautifully."

Ahr noted that coin designs usually are handled by the Treasury Department itself, and that Mrs. Brooks toured the country seeking entries.

"Ahr said he did not know how much time he spent on the project, but "I worked on it for so long and we-lived with the design for so long that my wife even came up with a name for the drummer-Luther. It's a colonial type name and it sounded good to her."

He said hours of thought went into the project before he committed anything to paper.

First he sent in a black and white drawing last year. That emerged as one of 12 semi-finalist entries and he then had to prepare 2nd and a plastic molding.

Ahr said his whole family took an interest in the project and helped with suggestions.

"At one point, my 14-year-old son looked at the design and said it was too cluttered. So I took out a flag I had in there and replaced it with a small torch surrounded by 13 stars. Now my son wants his initials on the coin," he said.

Along with the honor, the selection of Ahr's design carries a $1,000 cash award.

Reyes Syndrome hits 140 in three months

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than 140 cases of Reyes Syndrome, which strikes down young children and teenagers, have been reported from 21 states since last Dec. 15, the Center for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Michigan leads the list of states reporting the illness with 27 cases.

Too much fishing may make sardine thing of the past

NEW YORK (AP) — The sardine sandwich, which became a thing of the past, says Audubon magazine, if overfishing continues.

Britain's east coast sardine fishery is dead as they live and schools of the fish off Maine, Canada and California are dwindling. There are only 17 sardine canneries in Maine now compared to 31 in 1956.

One remedy, says the magazine, would be to slow down spawning areas, since it is at spawning time that the fish congregate in largest numbers, but no government seems much interested.

The term sardine is applied to both pilchards and herring. The CDC said Wisconsin is next with 14.

A spokesman said the disease is not a preventable disease as far as the Public Health Service is concerned, but the CDC has asked state public health departments to make reports because of rising interest in the disease and its increase last winter.

As of last week, the number of cases began to show a decline, the CDC said.

The CDC said the 146 cases listed since Dec. 15 are either suspected or confirmed and that the list probably is incomplete.

Cause of Reyes Syndrome is unknown, but it is characterized by fever and nausea and follows such diseases as chickenpox and Type B influenza, the spokesman said.

Researchers are making special efforts to find out more about the malady which has a nationwide death ratio of about 28 per cent among those who contract it, the CDC said.

"Of the 146 cases, the victims were between four months and 18 years, it was noted."

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Page 22, Daily Republic, March 6, 1974
Memorial lectureship set up in honor of late professor

The Department of Philosophy has recently announced the establishment of the Wayne Leys Memorial Lectureship in memory of the late Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of Philosophy.

Through funds collected from private individuals, the department, in cooperation with the SIU Foundation, has established an endowment for an annual lecture on a topic in ethics and political and legal philosophy. Of special emphasis will be lectures on the application of ethics to concrete issues of social policy, an area to which Professor Leys made significant contributions during his career.

The first of the Leys Lectures will be given in the spring of 1975. They will be open to the public.

Leys came to SIU in January, 1964, where he served until his death on March 7, 1973, at the age of 67. While at SIU he helped to build a small philosophy department into one with a major graduate program awarding the Ph. D. degree.

Leys was author of co-author of nine books and numerous articles, most of them dealing with ethical problems in policy-making.

He also served on several Federal agencies. In 1962 he lectured in Latin America as an American specialist for the State Department. This practical experience strongly influenced his writings. Leys was also active in philosophic organizations.

The philosophy department welcomes further contributions in support of the Leys Lectureship. Check contributions to the fund should be made out to the SIU Foundation: 301 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, with Leys Memorial Fund indicated on the check. Contributions are tax deductible.

Yugoslavs cast bread

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An average Yugoslav eats 170 kilos (340 pounds) of bread annually. But, since 10 per cent of all bread is discarded after it dries, it follows that 20 million Yugoslavs throw away 34,000,000 kilos of bread annually, according to statistics.
Joint fee board hears $56,264 fund request

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) heard fund requests totaling $56,264 from members of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Thursday during the first session of 1974-75 fee allocation hearings.

SGAC Chairman Bob Weichert presented the budget and broke it down into these categories:
- Homecoming, $2,200; Parents' Day, $300; banquets, $1,600; films, $500; office expenses, $250; staff salaries, $400; cultural affairs, $800; Student Center programming, $500; SGAC general fund, $2,100; free school, $2,000; lectures, $300; model United Nations, $2,000; student orientation, $500; and video, $1,500.

Weichert said the $500 for lectures is a new category which will be under the auspices of the SGAC international affairs committee.

"There is no lecture series on campus now," Weichert said, "and if we have had a lot of input from people wanting one. We hope to get speakers of national and international stature."

JFAB members will continue to hear fund requests from spokespersons of the more than 30 campus organizations which submitted budget requests before they make their final decisions.

Hearings will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday will be deliberation day, when the nine-member JFAB meets to decide allocations.

Monument honors gunfighter

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Nearly a century after his death in the mountains east of here, the unmarked grave of gunfighter Johnny Ringo was adorned with a six-foot marker.

Ringo was one of the most feared gunfighters in the 1880 boom days here. His body, with a bullet hole in the right temple, was found propped against an oak tree on July 13, 1882. Historical records indicated a coroner's jury ruled the death a suicide, but 18 years later another gunfighter boasted of killing him.

The monument was built in late 1972 by Arizona highway employees and other area residents who became interested in the gunfighter's life.

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March gas supply raised in all states, summer looks bad

By the Associated Press

Illinois was promised Thursday 32 million more gallons of gasoline this month than the total amount allocated to the state in February. But industry and federal officials meanwhile were warning residents that the gasoline pinch will be sharper this summer.

The Federal Energy Office announced that all 50 states will receive at least 85 per cent as much gasoline this month as they received two years ago. The extra 32 million gallons ordered for Illinois will bring the state's share just to the 85 per cent minimum, federal officials said.

The 32 million gallons brings to 380.2 million the number of gallons to be delivered to Illinois service stations this month. The February allocation to Illinois amounted to 357.4 million, including 20 million gallons of emergency gasoline ordered to ease the tight supply toward the end of the month.

An oil company executive warned Thursday, meanwhile, that even with conservation measures the nation may experience a 15 to 20 per cent gasoline shortage this summer.

"If conservation measures aren't effective, the shortage could reach 30 per cent," warned Richard H. Leet, vice president of supply and distribution for Amoco Oil Co.

Leet addressed a corporate planning conference of the Planning Executives Institute Thursday in Chicago.

"What is most obvious here is that people will not be able to drive wherever they want to, even if they drive only 40 miles a day during the next two months," he told American planning summer vacations.

Leet said even if the Midwest oil embargo is lifted before summer, "the roots of our energy problems are so deep that the resumption of Midwest oil shipments will not go far in solving our problem."

William N. Walker, general counsel of the Federal Energy Office, visited Chicago Wednesday and offered the same bleak outlook for summer vacation plans.

"To the extent that the embargo stays in effect, pleasure driving will have to be severely curtailed," he said.

Walker said for example, Chicagoans should think of "taking their vacations at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs baseball team instead of in the North Woods."

The Chicago Motor Club reported Thursday that the tight gasoline supply has eased considerably in the Chicago area in the last week, but the price has risen about four cents a gallon.

Its weekly survey indicates that service stations are pumping more gasoline than they were since Christmas. The area up to 15 miles from Chicago in northeastern Indiana and downstate Illinois also has a more abundant the motor club said.

However, in northern Illinois and Indiana, gasoline availability remained unchanged, the report indicates, with most stations selling gas without limits and remaining open until 8 p.m.

In Chicago and suburbs the average price is 55.4 cents a gallon for regular and 59.3 cents for premium.

The EEO figures indicated that most states bordering Illinois are getting March allocations near the bare minimum of 85 per cent of the gasoline purchased in the states in March 1972.

Only Wisconsin, 89.3 per cent, and Iowa, 88.8 per cent, will receive substantially more than the minimum this month, the figures showed. Wisconsin will get 18.3 million gallons more this month than in February, while Iowa will get an additional 11.2 million.

The EEO report showed that Indiana will get 7.6 million more gallons in this month for a total 82.3 per cent of its March 1972 consumption. Missouri will get an additional 21.9 million gallons for an even 85 per cent, and Kentucky will get 11.3 million more gallons, also 85 per cent of the March 1972 figure.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon said seven states—Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming—will get 80 per cent or more of their March 1972 gasoline supply levels this month.

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Richman and Schwartz vie for county circuit judge post

By Randolph R. van Liedt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard E. Richman and Robert W. Schwartz are in a heated race for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in Jackson County.

Richman, 47, is running as an incumbent having been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1971. Schwartz, 38, has been an associate circuit court judge and has served on the bench 14 years.

The Democratic winner will face Republican C. Robert Hall in the general election. Hall is unopposed in the Republican primary. Both primaries will be March 15.

Circuit judges serve six-year terms. They are paid $30,000 per year.

Richman holds degrees from the University of Chicago, the University of California and the University of Illinois College of Law.

In 1964 Richman was elected state's attorney of Jackson County. He has also served on the SIU faculty, teaching in the departments of government, management and crime and correction. He lives in Carbondale.

Richman sees his competence and his record as a judge as his main qualifications for office. "In any political contest the challenger should show why he would do a better job assuming that the incumbent is fair and honest," he said.

Richman cited the increased number of cases disposed of by the court during his tenure as one of his accomplishments.

Schwartz, holds the A.B. degree from the University of Illinois and has L.L.D. and J.J. degrees from the University of Alabama.

For a short time after World War II, Schwartz taught government at SIU.

In 1969, he was elected Carbon-

city mayor, in 1980 he was appointed magistrate for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and in 1971 he was appointed associate circuit judge. Associate circuit judges are appoint- ed by the circuit judges in a judicial district.

Schwartz said he has no criticism of Richman's record but feels he has more experience on the bench. "I've been on the bench 14 years and there hasn't been the slightest implication of any impropriety in my court," he said.

In a recent poll conducted by the Illinois State Bar Association, Sch- wartz received an over all rating of "recommended" based on votes from Republican and unaffiliated attorneys. Richman and Hall received "recommended" ratings from Republican, unaffiliated and Democratic judges.

Plumbers got start with Pentagon study


One chapter ended on Wednesday when a federal grand jury charged six men, including former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, with engineering a burglary.

The leak of the Pentagon Papers quickly was traced to a former Pentagon and Rand Corp. aide named Daniel Ellsberg.

On June 30, 1971, Ellsberg was indi- cated by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of misusing government property and unauthorized possession of classified material.

President Nixon was deeply troubled by the leak of the Pentagon Papers. He became even more disturbed, by all accounts, when the U.S. fallback position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks leaked out.

"A sense of desperate urgency developed in the White House. Ehrlichman told E. Clay Krugh Jr., a 33-year-old lawyer on his staff, that he was to form a small investigative unit within the White House to trace and halt unauthorized leaks.

"Mr. Ehrlichman instructed me that the activities of them were to be impressed with the highest classification and kept at bay even within the White House staff," Krugh said in a statement after he had pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the Ellsberg burglary.

The president was convinced, said Krugh, that the leaks were "preparing the national security of the United States." Ellsberg became the focus of a special 14-month investigation for two reasons: he had told the highest security classifications in government and there had been a report that a copy of the Pentagon Papers study had been delivered to the Soviet Emba- ssy in Washington.

Student drops rape charges

Rape charges filed against SIU student Obed Gardiner were dismissed Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The 18-year-old SIU student who had charged Gardiner raped her dropped her complaint, Howard Todd, state's attorney said.

Gardiner: 23, of Nassa, Bahamas, a star triple-jumper for the SIU track team, was arrested Feb. 22.

Gas station rescheduled

The J. Geils Band concert has been rescheduled for April 6 in the SIU Arena.

Refunds for the canceled March 9 concert will be honored for admis- sion to the April 6 concert. "This is no people with the prime seats will be able to hold both par- ticipation, tickets, and Bill Searchy, assistant manager of the Arena.

Refunds will be said on a first come, first serve basis, he said. Tickets will be held for 90 days, before being returned to inventory.

Refunds for the canceled concert tickets will be offered beginning Saturday, only in the Arena. Refunds will be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Ticket Office and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Main Entrance Box Office.

Refunds will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 19 in the Arena Ticket Office.

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Weekend Activities

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Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room A. For information call 457-3546.

Christians Unlimited: Bible study, following 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A. For information call 457-3546.

I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Illinois Student Alliance: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3546.

E.A.N. Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 457 S. Illinois, across from McDonalds.

Good Teaching EAZN: Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B, Jim Kispertson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shaffer and Cost.

Gay Liberators: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Gymastics Team: Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hume Ec 164.

Saturday

Cycling Club: Scenic cycling through Southern Illinois 25 to 30 miles, leaves 9 a.m. from front of Shroyer, route to be determined, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Gay Liberators: Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hume Ec 164.

Area legislators rate on conservation voting

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) has received an evaluation of the conservation voting habits of members of the Illinois legislature.

The evaluation was compiled by the Illinois League of Conservation Voters. The members of the Illinois General Assembly were rated on an 'excellent' (good), 'fair', 'poor', 'bad,' scale, according to their voting records concerning environmental bills.

SEC president Jeff Kolp said the list of Southern Illinois representatives was "close to, but not quite on, the Dirty Dozen list." This list is made up of legislators who received a rating of 'bad' for continually voting against issues which environmentalists felt were important.


Sen. Kenneth Bullock was one of the few legislators from Southern Illinois who rated good on the scale. The scale was based on the voting on 18 different Environmental bills which came before the General Assembly last year.

The SEC has posted a chart indicating the environmental voting records of all members of the legislature. Persons interested in the voting on environmental issues by their home representatives are invited to inspect the chart on the SEC office door in the Student Government Office, third floor of the Student Center.

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British industries to resume full-time production Friday

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government told the nation's industries on Thursday to get back to full-time work following the set- 

ment came as coal stocks neared the danger level.

Full steel production, cut by some 40 percent during the miners' campaign, was not expected to resume for some weeks. That will mean many factories will not be able to be fully back in business for some time.

Heath's decision to put nonessential industry onto a three-day week, Dec. 31 sparked mass unemployment and cut most production by 30 percent.

The settlement came two days after Wilson's Laborites replaced the ousted Heath administration.

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Page 30: Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1974
Hit strong Chisox look for improvement

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The Chicago White Sox, boasting a lineup packed with power, just might have a chance to disprove the baseball maxim which says that pitching is 90 percent of the game.

"Sometimes percentages can be deceiving," Manager Chuck Tanner. "Tanner figures to return the to-the-pull slugging of Rick Monday, Andy Etchebarren, Dick Allen and switch-hitting Ken Henderson, while hard-hitting All Star third baseman and the rest of the designated hitter role can make up any deficiencies in the Sox starting pitching corps."

The hitting "is as good as any in the league," says Tanner. "It's hard to say how we'll stay healthy this season we can win it all..."

The Sox led the American League's Western Division for 21 straight days last year before injuries which sidelined Allen and Henderson for the season and hurtled other regulars intermittently took their toll by the end of June. The White Sox fell from the lead June 13, three weeks after Henderson injured his knee, and never challenged after Allen suffered a leg fracture June 28.

At the time, Henderson, a swift fielder with a good throwing arm, was missing from the line-up. When Allen, the league's 1972 Most Valuable Player, was batting only .293 with 16 home runs and 41 runs batted in at one point last season, he was hit in a collision at first base.

All told, the White Sox had eight players on the disabled list or another on the disabled list and the only advantage, Tanner conceded, was the development of several youngsters brought up from the minors at mid-season who this year, stand a good chance to stick and provide needed depth.

One of those, Bucky Dent, has been given the first shot at the starting shortstop role.

The 22-year-old Dent got his big league games under his belt last year as the White Sox, experimenting with youth, finished fifth in their division. In 350 at-bats he handled 891 consecutive chances at shortstop without an error. He batted .234 with five home runs and 37 runs batted in.

All other positions, except for the No. 5 starting pitcher spot, are set.

Sox top Detroit, 9-8 in exhibition

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Robbie Grossman of Detroit's powerhouse lineup hit a career-highed single with two outs in the ninth to drive in two runs and enabled the Chicago White Sox to rally for a 9-8 victory over Detroit Thursday in the first major league exhibition baseball game of the 1974 season.

Downing's hit, a chopper through the hole at short, was off Fred Holdsworth, who worked the final 4 1/3 innings for the Tigers. Chicago's winning rally began with two outs and also included a walk to John Jeter, an error by third baseman Ron Cash, and a single by Lance Alvarado.

The Tigers romped for six runs in the fourth inning, five of them scoring on singles by Carlos May, John Ellis, Tommie Agee and Pete Ramsey. Shoppe's three-run homer by Jim Berghoff. which came off John

Allen, in the second year of a three-year contract giving him $252,000 this season, is at first, anchoring the corner of the infield that is regarded as the best in the league.

Bill Melton, who batted 100 home run or more coming back from a disabling 1972 back injury, has the starting nod at third base after Ron Santo, the National League All Star third baseman who invoked his option to approve any trade and refused to be dealt except if it was crosstown. Santo slugged 26 home runs in his 13 years with the Chicago Cubs.

"He is making more than $100,000 at Melton and is near that figure," says Tanner. "Each will share third base chores and the designated hitter's role with Allen when backup Tony Mason is in at first."

Deni gets the nod over veteran Eddie Leon at shortstop and another youngster, Jerry Orta, 22, who batted over .300 last third of the season, will open at second base. Leon, a steady performer, will back up both.

The outfield is set with Carlos May-96 RBIs and 20 home runs in left; Henderson, who, playing the shadow of Bobby Bonds at San Francisco in 1972, in center; and Pat Kelly, last year's hottest hitter on the club early in the season which finished at .380, playing right.

Ed Herrmann will again be the workhorse behind the plate backed up by Chuck Brinkman, a good defensive catcher who batted .187 last year.

"I've got a special feeling about this season," says Tanner. "They have the look of a team that's going places."

If they do, the hitting will have to carry a pitching staff that has the dubious distinction of carrying the two longest pitchers in the league.

Wilbur Wood, the knuckleball artist who got off to a 10-3 start, finished at 24-20. The No. 2 starter Stan Bahanski, finished at 15-15. Starting him in the starting rotation this season is veteran Jim Kaat, whom the Sox purchased from Minnesota last August. Kaat is the winningest active left-hander pitcher in the league, but he's going on 30.

The No. 4 starting spot is up for challenge among Rich Gossage, a 25-year-old, hard, throwing righthander who has yet to develop a major league curve ball; Bart Johnson, another flame thrower who so far hasn't lived up to advance billing; and Dick Olmstead, Morgan, who has a non spectacular record in Class A ball.
SIU track NCAA effort rests on 440, mile relay

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coach Lew Hartog has pinned his hopes on a record-setting relay team in this weekend’s NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on the showings of his mile relay and 440 entries.

Last year SIU tied for sixth in the Tuesday NCAA finales. Former track co-captain Terry Erickson first in the 440 and the mile relay team third.

SIU has qualified eight individuals and two relays for this two-year championship, which starts Friday evening in the Cobo Arena track in Detroit. But Hartog has decided not to bring along the distance medley relay, because he can’t afford it. Triple-jumper Ken Lorraway will not make the trip either, for a sore foot.

The Salukis qualified four individuals in the 440, Erickson, Wayne Czarmody, Eddie Sutton and Mike Monroe. NCAA rules, however, permit only two team entries per event, so Hartog will go with Erickson and Monroe. Czarmody and Sutton will still make the trip on the mile relay team.

Erickson was stricken with the flu prior to the Illini-USA meet two weekends ago, and Hartog said Erickson ‘appears to be ready to go.’

Erickson will have intense competition in Detroit this weekend in the 440. The weekend’s Big Ten conference meet put two quarter-milers together. In 48 seconds, Kim Howe of Michigan captured the 440 title in 47.6 and William Wallace of Indiana followed close in 47.7. Erickson has run 46.9 this season, clocked in a leadoff role in the SIU mile relay.

Lawrence Jones of Southwest Missouri State is back this year after being injured last season. Jones is the 1972 indoor 440 champ, and has run in the 44’s outdoors, Hartog said.

He also gave Jerry Kramikin Nor-thern Illinois a good shot, especially after watching Kramikin sprint to a 48.2 at Notre Dame’s slow, circular track in the Central Collegiate Conference Championships. And he feels surprised in the strength of Monroe.

“I feel Mike has a chance to do pretty well,” Hartog predicted. Monroe qualified in the 440 the first time he ran it this season, two weekends ago in the Illinois-IU-UIFF meet.

Hartog said Ed Wardzala has a chance in the 400, in spite of the tough competition expected in Detroit. “I wouldn’t take him if I didn’t think he’d do a little something,” he explained. “I didn’t think Terry would put up there either.”

As for jumpers Bill Hancock and Phil Robbins, Hartog said they would have to come up with “a fantastic performance” to show up in the final.

“Hancock’s got the experience,” he said of the junior’s chances in the high jump, but added he hasn’t jumped for a good average this year. “I think he’d have to jump 7 feet.”

Robins will be up against five triple jumpers over 52 feet, led by Illinois’ Charlton Huizeman.

SIU’s mile relay team has a solid shot at a national title, but it will have high-speed competition by no less than nine other squads, including defending champ Seton Hall. SIU’s expected to come with the best record-blower Michigan State, which set a 3:11.7 mark in last weekend’s Big Ten Indoor championships.

Hartog will lead off with Erickson, followed by Sutton, Czarmody and Lonnie Brown.

Associated Press lists Manhattan as the favorite to win the NCAA team championship, a title they are defending this year.

But Hartog said Illinois has a good chance to come away with team honors. He said a winning team must place high in four or five events, and Illinois has the individuals to do it.

He pointed to Huizeman in the long jump and triple jump, who has the best 100, Mike Darkin in the two-mile and the distance medley of Kaemmerer, Ben App, Darkin and Rich Brooks.

Morada memorial service planned

A memorial Mass for Gary Morava will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center. Morava was the SIU All-American wrestler who died recently of neck injuries.

Fr. James Sunderland will present the sermons. Sunderland is chaplain of the

Saluki wrestlers close dual season against University of Okla. Sooners

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki grapplers will close out their dual meet season against the University of Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday night at Norman, Oklahoma.

SIU will carry a two meet winning streak into the Oklahoma meet. The Sooners are sporting a two meet losing streak. Oklahoma finished last year Oklahoma finished with a 12-5 dual record, including a 31-3 trouncing of SIU.

The Sooners finished second to Oklahoma State at the Big Eight Tournament last weekend. Rod Kilgore captured the 1974 Big Eight Championships, 145 pounds, as did Jeff Callard, at 167 pounds.

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