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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chancellor position cut

Office of president reinstated at SIU

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 1, 1971, the position of chancellor at SIU will be abolished and the men currently occupying the posts—Robert G. Layer and John S. Rendleman—will become university presidents.

This action was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in the International Room of the University Center at Edwardsville. The announcement followed a 40-minute executive session.

Layer, the interim Carbondale chancellor; and Rendleman, the Edwardsville chancellor, will each be the chief administrative officer of his campus and will be directly responsible to the Board.

According to Board Chairman Harold Fischer of Granite City, the move "establishes the autonomy of SIU at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville."

Fischer said the University by-laws will be changed at the Board's August meeting to authorize the presidencies and abolish the University Administrative Council (UAC), the administrative arm of SIU since Delyte W. Morris was granted emeritus status in August, 1970.

The resolution also named Dec. 30, 1971, as the completion date for decentralization of university functions. To coordinate the process, the Board formed a Decentralization Committee, to be composed of the two systems vice presidents, the two university presidents (chancellors) and the chief of board staff, who would serve without vote as presiding officer.

The UAC, in its June 30 report to the Board, had recommended that June 30, 1972, be the target date for total reorganization of the university.

Clarence C. Stephens, UAC chairman, had asked to be relieved of his position as of Sept. 1, Fischer said.

The Chancellor Selection Committee (which will become the President Selection Committee on Sept. 1), announced the creation of a "chancellor selection advisory council," structured to "involve the Carbondale campus community" in the selection process.

Committee and Board member Ivan A. Elliott Jr., who made the announcement, said the Chicago-based consulting firm of Richard Quaintance and Associates, which the Board hired last June to find candidates, will "soon be ready to submit names for selection."

He emphasized that the present committee has not screened any Quaintance candidates. The council will be composed of three persons representing the faculty; three representing the students; one representing the Civil Service Employees; one representative of the deans and one member-at-large to be chosen by the selection committee chairman.

Elliott said the council will elect a three-man executive committee—two of whom shall have academic rank—which will be invited to attend meetings of the selection committee when candidates are discussed or interviewed.

Elliott said he hoped to have the designees of the constituency groups that will name the council members by Friday.



Quote the chancellors nevermore

With one statement of the Board of Trustees, these two men—John S. Rendleman (left) and Robert G. Layer became presidents of their respective universities, both moving up from the defunct position of chancellor. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Board postpones action on salary increases

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on faculty and staff salary increases for 1971-72 was postponed and a capital budget request of \$55.7 million approved Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

A decision on the proposed 4.6 per cent salary increase was delayed pending the General Assembly's action on appropriating the full amount of the University's income fund.

"As sorry as I am to request this because it breaks a long standing priority of the University in recognizing people of outstanding ability, I must recommend to the Board that there be a hold on salary adjustments until we receive clarification of the other picture," said Clarence C. Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

Board defers action

Renovation plan for stadium considered

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees deferred action Friday on a proposal by Chancellor Robert G. Layer for a \$1.8 million renovation program for McAndrew Stadium.

The program—which would include artificial surfacing of the field; new seating and renovation of present seating; construction of a communications center and elevator and installation of a public address system—would be paid for from the Stadium Development Fund, which Layer said will contain the necessary funds by the end of fall quarter.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board secretary, opposed the idea of "renovating an old Works Progress Administration (WPA) stadium and requested additional studies on whether to remodel McAndrew or build a new one.

Layer said his proposal had the backing of Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, and Athletic Director Donald M. Boydston.

Last year's student government officials also opposed the idea of a new stadium—especially if built with student funds—Layer said.

Layer said he would later recom-

mend the \$10 athletic fee be abolished and replaced by a \$9 fee, since student money would no longer be needed by the Stadium Development Fund.

Layer said he favored retaining McAndrew stadium for several reasons, including its proximity to the large number of students living in the high rise dormitories; the duplication of

existing facilities that would be required at a new stadium; the three-story parking garage, proposed for the Student Center which is near the present stadium; and the proposed artificial surfacing that would allow it to be used for intramurals, physical education and recreation.

Campus Architect Willard Hart and Board Treasurer Robert Gallegly opposed Layer's plan.

Hart opposed renovating McAndrew because of the "view it will give at the front door of the campus," and because of the desirability of the land, which is at the center of campus.

(Continued on Page 3)

University Center officially becomes Student Center

Whoever put up the sign on the University Center misnamed it—according to the minutes of the Board of Trustees the structure should have been called the Student Center or the Student Union.

At the Trustees meeting Friday, it officially became the Student Center, as the Board changed the "University Center Fee" of \$5 per quarter to the "Student Center Fee" of \$10 per quarter for students with six or more quarter hours.

The raise, which will go into effect for winter quarter of 1972, will be used to help cover the construction costs of center expansion.

The question was raised when Student Body President George Camille alleged that a "university center" should be paid for by all members of the university.

After discussion of "usage fees" paid by persons renting Center facilities, and "revenue-producing and non-revenue-producing" areas of the Center, Board Legal Counsel C. Richard Gruney examined some documents and noted the term "university center" had never been officially used in connection with the building. It had been called either "student center" or "student union."

The Board then unanimously passed the "student center fee."

Gus Bode



Gus says does that make Layer "chancellor emeritus?"

Woman teacher loses appeal on resignation

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How 'bout that-no chancellor

By Cathy Speight
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Quaintance, president of a consulting firm hired by SIU's Board of Trustees in June to find candidates for the position of chancellor, said Friday he was not aware the Board was going to abolish the office.

But on hearing of the decision,

Quaintance said he assumed his job would now be to find candidates for the position of president at Carbondale. The Board announced at its meeting Friday that the position of chancellor was abolished. Chancellor Robert G. Layer was named acting president of SIU as of Sept. 1, 1971.

Quaintance heads the Chicago-based firm of Richard Quaintance

and Associates, which specializes in recruiting academic executives. The firm was to have received a maximum of \$15,000 for 30 days work for the Board of Trustees Chancellor Selection Committee. Quaintance set up an office in the Chief of Board Staff office June 4, 1971, who was in his

Chicago office during the Board meeting, said he had not recommended that the position of chancellor be dropped in progress reports to the selection committee.

"I made no official recommendations in terms of the organizational structure of the University, but the change does make sense," Quaintance said.

Quaintance said he assumed that his job of finding a chancellor will

be changed in title only. He said the search for a chancellor has gone "very well," but could not name a date when he would present the chosen candidates to the Board of Trustees.

Hillel supper, MOVE meeting top activities

Sunday
Summer Music Theater: "Fiddler On The Roof," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Free School: "Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., 716 W. College St.

Hillel Foundation: Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., Hillel House, 803 E. Washington St.
Haha's Club: Meeting, 2:45 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
Angel Flight: Open House, 2 p.m., 807 and-a-half S. University Ave.
Student Meditation Society: Checking meeting, noon-4 p.m., University Center Activities Rooms C and D.
Young Democrats: Open forum, speaker, Dan Walker, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
New Student Orientation: 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room; Tour train, 11 a.m. leaves from University Center.

Monday
Intramural recreation: 2-11 p.m., Fulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., pool.

Drug hearing date tentatively set

A preliminary hearing was tentatively scheduled for August 5 in Union County Circuit Court Friday for seven persons charged with growing marijuana on a farm near Alto Pass.

The hearing date was set on a request by Richard White, Murphysboro attorney representing the seven defendants.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether the defendants shall be bound over to the grand jury. It was decided in court action Friday morning according to Corydon Finch, Union County State's Attorney.

The seven were arrested July 9 on drug charges.

Charged with possession of a narcotic drug and manufacture of a narcotic drug were Raymond C. Lenzi and his wife, J. Kristine Lenzi; and Eugene G. Jaeger Jr. Charged with possession of a narcotic drug were James E. Schultz, Thomas J. Paprocki, Norma J. Ketay and Bonita Meulder.

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Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096.
Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 122.
Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort): General interest meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Activities Room A.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center Activities Rooms C and D.
University Center Programming Committee: Meeting, 5-7 p.m., University Center Activities Room B.
Student Christian Foundation: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

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Kaiser gets command of reserve unit

By University News Services
Dale E. Kaiser, associate professor of education and director of the School Services Bureau in SIU's College of Education, has been appointed commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Division based at Cape Girardeau.

Before the new appointment, Kaiser was Naval Academy information officer in the unit. He previously served as commanding officer of the construction battalion at Cape Girardeau and a unit at Urbana.

After receiving his commission from the Navy ROTC program at the University of Illinois Kaiser reported aboard the USS Brown in 1964. He also served as instructor at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., in 1960.

Before coming to SIU, Kaiser was employed by the Illinois Office of



Dale E. Kaiser

the Superintendent of Public Instruction as director of education research and director of statistics and data processing. His Ph.D. is in educational administration from the University of Illinois.

At Cape Girardeau, Kaiser succeeds Lt. Commander B.H. McGehee, a Dexter, Mo., attorney

New reservoir could boost industry, recreation in area

By Dale McConaughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The decision to utilize Cedar Lake as the site of Carbondale's new reservoir may bring with it what Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt called a "pipe dream" of industrial and recreational expansion to the area.

At Thursday night's public meeting, city officials indicated that consideration had been given in preliminary land use plans for using surplus and leased property for recreational area purposes.

"If we are acquiring land for this project in line with the rules and regulations — and if we can apportion a part of this land that in some way will give back some revenue, we welcome that," Schmidt said.

Carbondale Director of Public Works William Schwegman stated

at the Thursday night meeting that a golf course, parks, boating docks and camping grounds were some of the facilities considered for the Cedar Lake area.

Schwegman also mentioned construction of a convention center — costs to be shared with SIU has been considered.

Schmidt said that in 1968 there had been some "very informal" discussions about the convention center with people at SIU. Schmidt added that a "general interest" was shown at that time but said he could not recall the names of the persons involved in the discussions.

Further consideration of the city's plans to build facilities at Cedar Lake would be given when revenue bonds were sold, Schwegman said. He predicted that sale of these bonds would take one month.

Research compiled by Stanley

consultants, Inc. of Muscatine, Iowa indicate that Cedar Lake would be capable of supplying up to 20 million gallons of water per day. This figure compares to the six million gallon per day maximum presently being supplied by the Crab Orchard reservoir.

This surplus water supply would be capable of supporting industrial expansion in Carbondale — a fact which city officials and contractors have considered.

"We had hoped that an industrial increase in Carbondale since 1960 would have been greater than it's been," said R.S. Paulette, project manager for Stanley Consultants, Inc.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said the city, at this time, could not possibly support additional industry.

U-Senate approves Expro in principle

Reorganization of Daily Egyptian under study

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Internal Affairs Committee of the Provisional University Senate Friday unanimously endorsed Expro 7 in principle, but said the proposal for revision of the Daily Egyptian newswoman should be submitted to an interim group for study. Committee members said the present Expro guidelines are too loose and need clarification before the proposal could be implemented.

Bob Carr, co-author of Expro, said he could agree with the committee's recommendation. "My basic concern is to get Expro implemented," Carr, a senior in journalism from Rockford, said. "I can agree to the idea of study by an interim group."

The committee also heard two journalism students who opposed Expro's implementation under what they called "vague guidelines."

Cathy Speagle, a senior from San Antonio, Tex., and Daily Egyptian staffer said her main concern was the instability of having as large a volunteer staff as outlined in Expro

"I have great fears of volunteer staffers coming in for a week or two — then never coming back," she said.

Miss Speagle also said many students are not financially able to devote a great deal of time to volunteer work.

She also read a statement from Gene Wiggins, a graduate student in journalism from Forest, Miss., who works on the Daily Egyptian copy desk.

Wiggins cited an example of a university in Mississippi which adopted a proposal similar to Expro. Within two years, Wiggins said, the volunteer staff idea had failed, and the paper had to be again reorganized.

Bob Smith, a junior in journalism from Chicago, raised questions as to actual implementation.

"Under the present guidelines," Smith, a student supervisor in the Daily Egyptian production area, said, "I wonder if we could even get a paper out. We would all come back the first day of fall quarter throw out all the new rules and expect the newly-elected editors to

make all the decisions needed to publish. I don't think we could do it."

Smith also agreed that the guidelines need to be more specific. There is no way to tell what way the Daily Egyptian will go if Expro is adopted as is, Smith said.

Committee member J.W. Yates, professor of guidance and educational psychology, said he was concerned as to who would have overall responsibility for editorial content of the Egyptian.

"What happens if one of the top student editors decides to drop out of school or quit working?" Yates asked. "At least the University now has some control over those in charge (of the Daily Egyptian). If Expro was adopted, how would the Board of Trustees have any sort of control over those in charge?"

Carr replied that the editor-in-chief would have overall responsibility for content. If conflict arose between the editor-in-chief and the executive editor, who would be responsible for implementing editorial policy, the question would be referred to the Editorial Board,

which decides overall editorial policy.

When time would not permit a meeting of the Editorial Board, the editor-in-chief would make the necessary decisions, Carr said.

Carr said he was more concerned with the idea of Expro than the document itself. He agreed that study by an interim board would be good. His only question was as to selection methods for the board.

After discussion, the Internal Affairs Committee decided to recommend a board similar to the Editor Selection Board outlined in Expro.

This seven-member board would be composed of three faculty members, two from the School of Journalism (three undergraduates, two from journalism, and one graduate student, not necessarily from journalism).

The committee suggested this group could be selected by members of the Advisory Committee of the School of Journalism. This 12-member committee consists of nine faculty members of the School of Journalism, two undergraduates

and one graduate student in journalism.

Members of the Internal Affairs Committee and others who had appeared before them Friday basically agreed with Expro, but all felt more rigid guidelines need to be worked out.

The Committee suggested that members of the interim group be appointed beginning October 1 and be required to give a progress report at the end of fall quarter. By the end of winter quarter, the Committee said, recommendations would be due. If they decided in favor of Expro, implementation would begin at the end of spring, 1972.

The Internal Affairs Committee unanimously approved the second revision of a resolution concerning the status of women at SIU.

Both the Expro proposal and the approved resolution will go to the University Senate at its July 26 meeting.

Good-by Taiwan...hello Red China, UN hints

UNITED NATION, N.Y. (AP) — Most U.N. diplomats believe that President Nixon's decision to visit Communist China could bring Peking into the world organization this fall.

They also see Nationalist China as definitely on the way out.

While many remain hesitant to issue statements on the record at this time, they agree privately that

it's a whole new ball game at the United Nations in the wake of Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit Peking before next May.

While many remain hesitant to issue statements on the record at this time, they agree privately that it's a whole new ball game at the United Nations in the wake of Nixon's surprise announcement that

he will visit Peking before next May. Among those changing their minds after listening to Nixon Thursday night was Secretary-General U Thant.

He issued a statement saying that it appeared the chances for resolving the China representation issue at the General Assembly opening Sept. 21 are "brighter in the light of the announcements in

Peking and in the United States."

Previously he had been clinging to the belief that the representation issue would not be solved until 1972.

A Soviet delegation spokesman said of the Nixon announcement:

"It serves to contribute to peace all over the world it is a good sign." He added that the Soviet Union had always voted for seating of the Chinese Communists and expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists.

U.S. justice insufficient

Mitchell praises English courts

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Friday that many criminals are getting off scot free because of stalling tactics that abuse traditional rights of the accused and threatened to drown American justice "in a sea of legalisms."

Mitchell said this has encouraged would-be criminals to break the law and has led to "cynical distrust" of the courts by many Americans.

Addressing 2,000 lawyers on the third day of a week-long convention of the American Bar Association, Mitchell said America should try to adopt some methods of the English court system — "a model of swift justice."

At the same meeting, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said American lawyers were a century behind the British in professional training and enforcement of ethical standards.

His English counterpart, Lord Chief Justice Widgery, drew applause from Mitchell and most delegates in an unusual attack on certain U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Lord Widgery criticized the Supreme Court for throwing out convictions which the court said were based on confessions improperly derived by police.

Mitchell, in his speech, complained that excessive legal technicalities were weakening law enforcement.

"When potential criminals are encouraged because they know there

is slight chance of conviction, it is not just the courts that are affected by our present plague of courtroom gamesmanship, it is the whole criminal justice system."

"With all this, I do not advocate lessening the due process rights of the accused."

"But I am speaking of the distortion of these practices for the purpose of thwarting justice."

B52s strike near DMZ; ground action stays light

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers carried out four raids along South Vietnam's northern frontier Friday in the continuing effort to block a North Vietnamese troop buildup. But action elsewhere remained light and scattered for the 12th straight day.

Dozens of the eight-jet bombers dumped 300 tons of bombs on suspected troop concentrations, supply depots, bunkers and gun positions in the heaviest air blows in five days.

One raid hit only a mile south of

the demilitarized zone and the other three also struck in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the Laos frontier.

In another development, the country was threatened for the third time in less than two weeks by a tropical storm. Typhoon Jean was reported moving toward Vietnam from the South China Sea.

The typhoon, packing winds of 87 miles an hour near its center, was reported moving toward South Vietnam's northern coast.

One proposal favors stadium

away from traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

Galeley favored building a new stadium south of Lake-on-the-Campus because it would be further from the core of the campus and that location could better handle the traffic congestion caused by stadium events.

Layer requested the Board pass the allocation for laying the "astroturf" on the field by fall quarter, but was denied the request when Hart said his office would require 90 days to complete the project.

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Student-owned jump business profitable

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Early and Tom Stewart teach people to fall out of airplanes:

What a way to help put yourself through school? Early and Stewart, both SIU students, operate the Rend Lake Para-Center at Benton. The Center provides parachuting instruction and planes to jump from.

Parachute jumping is a sport fast growing in popularity.

The growth of their business shows this. Since its founding in February, Rend Lake has launched over 1,000 jumps and served over 250 different jumpers. They recently purchased a second aircraft and brought in another SIU student, John Elish, a junior majoring in aviation technology from Wheeling, to pilot it.

They use ordinary Cessna airplanes, the kind many private pilots own. The only changes are removal of the door and all seats, except the pilot's.

Stewart, who is working toward a Ph.D. in school administration, estimates they have about 20 regular customers at Rend Lake, mostly SIU students.

Neither Early nor Stewart are strangers to parachuting. Early, a senior from Benton majoring in journalism and government, became acquainted with the sport while in the Army from 1963 to 1968. He was a parachute instructor for the Special Forces (Green Berets) and taught at the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in Vietnam. He has some 400 jumps to his credit.

Early handles actual jump instruction and acts as jumpmaster and spotter for most jumps. As jumpmaster, he must oversee packing of all parachutes and make sure every jumper is properly equipped and ready to jump. Spotting a jump involves giving directions to the pilot and telling jumpers when to jump so they can land in the target area—a 60-yard circle of cleared dirt near the airport.

Stewart is the main pilot for the Para-Center. He learned to fly at the University of Illinois in 1959. He transferred to SIU and began flying jumpers in 1962 for the SIU Sport Parachute Club. He was the club's first pilot. After serving in the Army, Stewart again flew for the SIU Club, and began jumping himself in 1967.

That year Stewart won first place in the novice class at the National Collegiate Parachute Meet. The last time he jumped was Memorial Day, 1968, when he took first place in a parachute meet held in St. Louis.

Safety is stressed at Rend Lake. Every jumper must carry two parachutes each time he jumps. One is the main chute, packed by the jumper. The other



Emily Twitty, a senior from Sikeston, Mo., examines her parachute canopy.

is a reserve, which has been packed professionally.

"We have launched over 1,000 jumps here," said Early, "and we have had only two chute malfunctions. In one case the jumper used his reserve chute. The other malfunction was so slight the jumper, a novice, didn't even realize it. He used his main chute and just had a hard landing."

Early's skills as spotter are used most when several jumpers attempt complex maneuvers. One such maneuver is a six-man accuracy stack in which six jumpers attempt to line up so that when their chutes open, they come down on a slope, each jumper some 300 feet from the one below him. In addition, they are all trying to hit a target the size of a beer cup.

"This maneuver is not too hard with four jumpers (the normal load) in one plane," Early said. "But with six jumpers in two planes, it is really tough."

To complicate matters, such a maneuver must be done from a higher altitude than normal because of the number of people involved.

Most jumping is done from around 3,600 feet, but a six-man stack must be done from 7,300 feet. The one advantage of the added height is that the jumpers escape the thermals which plague summer jumping. Thermals are pockets of warm, turbulent air which can throw the jumper off target as he falls. These are most common at 3,000-4,000 feet, according to Early. Thermals are not as present in the cooler, drier air of winter, so the jumping is smoother. "We continue jumping all winter," Early said. "we just wear more clothes."

Early has been teaching parachute jumping commercially for some time. He previously operated a jump school at the Sparta Airport. Around the first of this year, Stewart saw Early's advertisements and got in touch with him.

Tom said he would buy a plane if I would pay half its cost," Early said. "I agreed and we bought a used Cessna 180 and went into business here (at Benton) on Feb. 28." Since then, they have operated every weekend and holiday, handling some 60-80 jumps per day. "We would be open more often if we had the business," Stewart said. However, he added, during school sessions his duties as a mathematics teacher at Benton High School have first priority.

Early and Stewart both recommend jumping as a great sport for anyone. "There are no great physical demands," Stewart said, "it's mostly mental strain. You can make several jumps and never feel it, but you wonder why you're so tired at the end of the day."

Early agreed, adding "the shock to your nervous system is probably the hardest part of jumping."

The initial cost of jump equipment is high, both admit, but thereafter the cost per jump is as low as \$2.50 for a jump from 3,600 feet; using your own equipment. Early and Stewart estimate a complete military surplus outfit can be purchased for about \$150. "This may seem high," Early said, "but a rig like this can last for years, if it's taken care of."

The future of Rend Lake Para-Center looks good. Although Early graduates and leaves at the end of the summer, he has been training one of his students to take over as jump instructor. Sometime in July, Stewart said, construction will start on a private hangar to house the Center's two planes.

So, if your thing is falling out of an airplane moving at 100 miles an hour at 3,600 feet, check out John Early and Tom Stewart. They'll be glad to see you.

Capital budget discussed

Board delays on salary increases

(Continued from Page 1)

Under next year's austere budget, Stephens said, it would be extremely difficult to proceed with salary adjustments and other programs of the University. The \$86 million appropriation approved by Gov. Richard Ogilvie includes \$8 million in the income fund, which is mostly generated from tuition fees.

A tuition raise for SIU had previously been approved by the Board and is expected to generate an additional \$4 million in the income fund. This money could make the salary increase possible, but it cannot be spent until appropriated by the legislature.

The Board urged the legislature to take emergency action October 5 to appropriate the full amount of the income fund, stating the Board's intention to approve the salary adjustment as soon as possible following action by this legislature.

"The easiest way to save money is to cut or hold salaries, but we have to maintain and build quality at SIU and it can't be done this way," said William H. Allen, Board member.

The capital budget request of \$30.7 million approved by the Board will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) according to its request that University capital budgets be submitted to the IBHE following each university's July board meetings.

Capital requests for SIU at Carbondale total \$24.25 million.

Top priorities for Carbondale were the remodeling and conversion of the old Life Science Building, construction and equipping of a Security Services Building to house

the campus police and a Phase III Heating Plant.

The only other major building planned for the fiscal year was a \$5.8 million Natural Resources Building which has a priority of 30 among 81 items in the list of capital budget requests for Carbondale.

Other items call mainly for remodeling, additions and utilities improvements. Layer proposes the expenditure of \$11.28 in Illinois Building Authority funds and \$12.96 million in general revenue.

The Board also approved a request by Bredemeier for \$18.56 million for Edwardsville.

Improvements there are proposed at the main campus at Edwardsville, the SIU School of Dental Medicine at Alton and the University's facilities in East St. Louis.

The 31 improvements listed for Edwardsville would call for an estimated \$10.77 million from the IBA and \$7.9 million from general revenue, including requests for a Physical Education Building, Fine Arts Building and expansion of heating and refrigeration facilities.

The Board approved a request of

\$2.98 million for the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) having agreed with the state board's recommendation that VTI be moved from its location eight miles east of Carbondale to Ordill to the Carbondale campus.

Principal expenditures are for a classroom and office building approved by the IBA to replace the wooden building at VTI which was damaged by a fire last winter.

Expenditures for the SIU Medical School Campus at Springfield of \$9.92 million will include \$7.7 million for medical Instructional Facilities Phase II and \$1 million for additional land acquisition.

The Board discussed the necessity to provide a flow chart of needs, timing and amounts—especially concerning major projects.

Martin Van Brown, secretary of the Board, questioned the low priority given to the golf course on Carbondale's list of requests. The golf course was the last of 81 items.

He said that students would benefit most from the course and questioned the lack of student support.

"Let's get the kids away from the beer halls and bars and get them onto the golf course," he said. Brown suggested students seek matching funds from the legislature that could be put toward a golf course.

Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, pointed out that this was unlikely to be successful since students from the University of Illinois who had asked the legislature to match funds for scholarships were turned down.

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John Early

John Early prepares to land on-target after a successful parachute jump

Jumping for joy

Photos by Fred Brown



Tom Stewart

One of Early's students leaves the plane as part of a six-man accuracy stack



Daily Egyptian
Sports

Ivory to compete in televised meet

SIU's Ivory Crosscut and other top American track and field stars will face the best Africa has to offer in a track meet this weekend in Durham, N.C.

The meet will be televised on CBS' "AAU International Champions" from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday on KPVS-TV, channel 12.

Jack Whitaker will host and Bill Toomey and Ralph Boston will provide color commentary and interviews for the television coverage.

Two-man teams from each country will compete in 18 events.

Virtually all of the first and second place finishers in the AAU national championships last month at Eugene, Ore. will represent the U.S.

Among them will be Dr. Delano Meriwether and Jim Green in the 100 meter dash, Willie Deckard and Larry Black in the 220-meter dash.

John Smith and Fred Newhouse in the 400-meter run, and Renaldo Brown and new world record holder Pat Matzendorf in the high jump, together with others.

Grochett, who placed fourth in the AAU 100, will compete on the U.S. 440-meter relay team.

He was the national AAU 100 champion in 1969 and 1970 and broke an SIU record in the prelims this year with a blistering 9.1 clocking.

Top competitors on the African team include Kip Keino in the 1,000 and 1,500 meter steeplechase, Charles Asati in the 440-meter run, Olympic gold medalist Amos Biwott in the 5,000-meter Steeplechase, and Mohamed Gasmogodi in the 5,000-meter run.

Competition in a number of women's events will also be featured in the meet.

Flynn Robinson will judge Afro pageant

Former SIU student Flynn Robinson, now a professional basketball player, was recently chosen as one of the judges for the Miss Black America beauty pageant Aug. 29 in New York.

Robinson plays with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association and has formerly teamed with the Milwaukee Bucks and Cincinnati Royals.

He played basketball for the

University of Wyoming where he received his bachelor's degree but portions of his college days were at SIU. He attended high school in Elgin and grammar school in Murphysboro.

A family reunion dinner was held recently for him in Carbondale.

Rev. L. W. Wilson, pastor of the Bethel AME church in Carbondale is his brother-in-law. Robinson's aunt, Mrs. Maxine Passmore is a Carbondale resident.

Jenkins hits homer

Cubs rout Phillies, 11-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins walloped a home run and coasted behind a 16-hit attack Friday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Philadelphia Phillies 11-2.

Ron Santo's two-run homer, his 16th of the season, got the Cubs started in the first inning after Glenn Beckert got the first of his four singles.

Jenkins slammed his second homer of the year and eighth of his career to open a two-run third. The Cubs put the game well beyond

reach with four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Jenkins, who has eight losses, was nicked for four hits in the first three innings but then settled down and retired 12 straight batters before Don Money singled with two out in the seventh.

Santo, who also singled home a run, and Chris Cannizzaro with a double and a single, drove in three runs each.

Willie Montanez homered for the Phils in the ninth with one runner aboard, spoiling Jenkins' shutout.

League standings

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	58	32	.638	0.0
Boston	50	37	.575	5.5
Detroit	47	40	.540	8.5
New York	41	48	.461	15.5
Cleveland	38	52	.422	19.0
Washington	35	52	.402	20.5
West				
Oakland	55	31	.648	0.0
Kansas City	44	41	.518	11.5
Minnesota	41	47	.463	16.0
California	42	51	.452	17.5
Chicago	38	48	.442	18.0
Milwaukee	38	48	.442	18.0
National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	56	31	.652	0.0
Chicago	49	41	.544	9.0
New York	47	40	.540	10.0
St. Louis	47	43	.520	11.5
Philadelphia	39	52	.430	20.0
Montreal	36	55	.395	23.5
West				
San Francisco	55	36	.604	0.0
Los Angeles	50	41	.549	5.0
Houston	43	46	.480	10.5
Atlanta	44	49	.473	12.0
Arizona	42	51	.452	14.0
San Diego	33	58	.362	20.0

Private games not included.

Softball games planned

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Monday by the Intramural Office.

Field one: Peace Freaks vs. McDonalds; field two: Lions vs. Wall Street Jocks; Field three: Red Apes vs. Dues; field four: Sons of the Soil vs. Bonapartes.

Sedik signs with Royals

The Kansas City Royals of the American Baseball League has signed SIU's Bob Sedik as a free agent, it was reported Friday.

Sedik, a senior, was a third-team All-American.

Bears waive Ron Bull

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronnie Bull, a nine-year running back for the Chicago Bears, was placed on waivers Friday.

Bobby Walston, director of player personnel, said the Bears hoped another National Football League club would claim Bull.

Board accepts resignation of professor Canut-Amoros

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The resignation of Mrs. Marina Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science at the School of Engineering and Technology, was accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros had requested that her resignation be withdrawn, but the resignation had continued to be processed by the University. She had requested a hearing from Chancellor Robert G. Lauer regarding her resignation but it was denied because she was no longer a faculty member.

She was present at the Board meeting to appeal her resignation and was granted five minutes at its close.

"I have never resigned from SIU and I never meant it to be understood that I had resigned," Mrs. Canut-Amoros told the Board.

She explained that she had merely requested to be transferred to another unit as a result of difficulties within her department and had understood that resignation form the school was the proper way to do this.

She questioned the legality of her resignation in the first place because the letter accepted as her resignation is handwritten. She had also asked to withdraw her resignation after she learned that she had misunderstood University procedures.

She protested the fact that her formal resignation form was not signed by her but had only her name typed instead of her signature.

She admitted her error in resigning when a transfer had been all she wanted. "After seven years of service to SIU and 15 years of service in my profession an I to be penalized for a technicality?"

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said her resignation was technically legal.

"I am not a lawyer I am a scientist," she said. "Am I to be penalized for this?"

After a 30 minute executive session, the Board announced it had reviewed the information and found

that the resignation was in the proper form and was accepted.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros asked if she could have an explanation of their decision. She also asked what had happened between this and the last meeting of the Board.

Her resignation had been in the Board's agenda at its last meeting but the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had interceded on her behalf and the resignation was removed.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said she had thought the resignation was settled then and was surprised to find it on the Board's agenda again.

She said she had been unable to learn what had happened between the two Board meetings and asked for this information.

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, the Board did not have this information and that it was "incomplete."

Dr. Earl Walker, Board member suggested that she should be directed to the University for the information and asked that the meeting be adjourned.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said she had repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to get this information from the University.

Walker repeated his motion that the meeting be adjourned.

William H. Allen, Board member asked if Walker was just moving that the meeting be adjourned or did he also mean that the University should be required to give Mrs. Canut-Amoros the information.



Mrs. Marina Canut-Amoros at Friday's Board meeting

CDS revives 1966 newsletter

Community Development Services at SIU has revived its Newsletter which has been out of circulation since 1966. The initial reactivated issue carried a May/June dateline.

Richard M. Thomas, director of CDS, said the Newsletter will reflect the variety of CDS work in many Southern Illinois communities and other places in the United States and overseas.

Community Development Services is now organized around three functions: (1) formal education; (2) research; and (3) training and consulting. More than 60 graduate students are now enrolled in the Community Development Institute, an instructional unit.

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<p>3 RUN AD</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 10 DAYS</p> <p>Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.</p>	<p>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____</p> <p>To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.</p>
<p>5 _____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	

Judy Collins makes hit at River Festival

Vociferous her feelings on the Vietnam war, Judy Collins announced that after-expenses proceeds of her July 16 Mississippi River performance will go to the American Friends' Association for Black draft resistance in St. Louis.

This was met with a warm response by the audience.

Miss Collins seemed perfectly at ease with the audience throughout the two-and-one-half hours.

Her songs, ranging from Bob Dylan to Leonard Cohen, were somewhat slow and sorrowful.

SIU Communications' workshops were among those that heard her performance. There comments were varied, but they all felt it was quite an experience.

Rory McClure, debate, commented, "Her voice was fantastic, but her choice of music became very monotonous."

"She was good, but the songs could have been a little less depressing," added Debbie McGee, yearbook.

Preceding one number, Judy Collins explained that her reason for performing it was that she had "a lot of love for a lady who used to sing it." She then let loose with Janis Joplin's hit "Bobbie McGee."

Many did not like her presentation of it. Bill Lovin, debate, said, "Judy Collins did a good job of singing her kind of music, but I don't like soft rock. Too much soft rock melts your brain."

Miss Collins backed up during the performance by Richard Bell, piano, Susan Evans, drums, and Gene Taylor, bass.

Born in Seattle, but raised in Denver, Judy Collins' singing has brought her to travel many more places in this country. She started



Judy Collins

piano lessons at the age of 10, and broke out on her own at 13.

Her father was blind at the age of four, and she herself was struck with polio when she was 12 years old. Then in 1962, she discovered that she had tuberculosis. It was also the year that her marriage to Pete Taylor ended. All these misfortunes seem to lend themselves to the mood and tone of her songs.

Debate, Jackie Rook, noted, "I thought that the spirit there was fantastic. I really felt a part of it."

"Her songs are easy to listen to," added Donna White, yearbook.

After constant clapping and shouts of "more!" Judy Collins returned for one last song. Then, as if she had never been there, she sped away in a green and brown station wagon, leaving the multitudes to their own world.

The High School
Workshop
Journal

Vol. 9 No. 2 Written and edited by Saturday, July 17 1971
Journalism Workshop students

Birth control devices discussed at ZPG

"With 5,500 people born a day, the need has suddenly arisen to curb the population growth by a sure effective means," stated an Ortho representative at the quarterly meeting of the ZPG held last Tuesday night at Lawson Hall.

Museum shows exotic exhibits

Ethnographic materials from three counties are on display in a special mobile exhibit hall this summer because SIU has had no permanent exhibit hall since Old Main burned two years ago. In the mobile exhibit hall are ethnographic materials from Afghanistan, Thailand, and Nepal which were gathered by museum director Dr. Basil Hedrick while on a collection tour.

The exhibit hall is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Special weekend tours may be arranged.

"The mobile exhibit hall is a step up from the exhibit cases now displayed around the campus, but it still doesn't give the in-depth latitude that a permanent museum building would give us," said Louis W. Sherr, curator of exhibits for the University Museum.

Guest speakers for the evening included Dr. Bruce Hector, Student Health Service; Dr. Mary Hicks, Department of Child and Family; and an Ortho Pharmaceutical Representative.

Zero Population Growth was formed about 30 years ago to help halt the population increase and to further educate the people on the subject of contraceptives. This organization has become a nationwide group from coast to coast with approximately 200 chapter groups and 2,000 devoted members.

Discussed at the meeting were the various types of contraceptives and their reliability and possible side effects.

Some contraceptives can be bought over the counter while others need a doctor's supervision. Simply because the contraceptives bought over the counter do not contain drugs, these do not require a physical or a case history of your illnesses.

With all the controversial issues on contraceptives, many people are unaware that not only side effects occur in these medications, but in all types of medications. Even drug store or home remedies can cause side effects far more disturbing than contraceptives themselves.

Dr. W. Grant Gray

'My work is my life'

A student's awareness of his own instrument is the goal Dr. W. Grant Gray is attempting to achieve through his dance instruction.

Gray feels that a dance student's most important instrument is his body.

During classes, Dr. Gray's students are enthusiastic and attentive. "My big mouth," is one of Dr. Gray's reasons for their cooperation. His other reason is that he tries to be totally aware of the students and their problems.

"Dr. Gray has creativity and imagination that shows no bounds."

"You cannot teach a student about his instrument unless you are aware of his world," said Dr. Gray. He feels that because he is over 30 it is easier for him to understand the student's problems.

The majority of workshop students under the direction of Dr. Gray agree that his teaching technique is the basis of their exceptional learning. It was the opinion of several students that Dr. Gray wastes no time on steps once they are learned. A new step is learned without hesitation immediately after he thinks all are catching on.

Dance comprises Dr. Gray's entire life. He considers dance the basis of all the arts. "Dance is the most important and closest art to man," said Dr. Gray.

The dance director enjoys

working with people wherever they are. In California, Dr. Gray taught high school for 15 years.

Dr. Gray is originally from Mississippi. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration and English. Graduate work in technical theatre, a master's degree in theatre and a doctor's degree in dance complete Dr. Gray's training.

Dr. Gray began his career as an actor, and then extended his work to directing. However, neither acting nor directing provided enough opportunity to express himself.

He explained that you cannot always find a playwright who writes and expresses your feeling. However, Dr. Gray finds that he is able, through his own choreography, to express himself fully.

The high school workshop in dance has been present for three of the five years Dr. Gray has been affiliated with SIU. Each year, the enrollment in dance increases.

He attributes that to an increasing awareness in dance, and the publicity by SIU graduates. We have many students who graduate and teach dance. They send their students to the workshop," said Dr. Gray.

"He is incredibly devoted to his profession."

Although Dr. Gray is primarily a dance instructor this summer, he also works with the theatre

students. "Movement is the basis of acting as well as dancing. The movement in dance is useful in acting," explained Dr. Gray.

His most recent effort in theatre has been the direction of "Tobacco Road." Dr. Gray has had previous experience with the play having portrayed Dude in a high school production of "Tobacco Road."



Dr. W. Grant Gray

Folk singers perform in Calipre

Playing in the Calipre Theatre in the SIU Communications Building last week, four Carbondale Community High School students presented a medley of folk songs. The musicians were Jonathon Stevens, Shawn Colvin, Mike

McGowan, and Rolfe Carlson. A guitar player, Jonathon Stevens, has been playing "since he was old enough to make a cord," according to Jonathon's brother, Todd. In addition to playing a Jimmy Hendrix song, Jonathon presented three

of his own songs, concerning love and girls he has known.

With a past experience of playing in a coffee house, Shawn Colvin presented several songs by Jon Mitchell and James Taylor.

Rolfe Carlson, who has lived in Australia and St. Paul, plays an electric bass folk guitar. Rolfe played a duet with Jonathon during the presentations.

Mike McGowan, who was playing for his first time on a stage, presented one of his original songs, "The Secret Storm," which had a theme concerning the internal conflicts of love.

The group will perform again in the Calipre on July 24.

Journal Staff

- Editor-in-chief.....Dan Roosevelt
- Layout Editor..... Kathy Godlewski
- Copy Editor.....Andrea Yandick
- Reporters.....Nancy Cooper, Margaret Massa, Priscilla Dixon, Rox Ann Crim, Shelby Lawley

Little Grassy obstacle course proves exciting



These are just a few of the obstacles the workshopppers had to overcome when they attended Little Grassy last Saturday.



They grappled their way through 12-foot tunnels, got over logs suspended 8 feet above the ground, and climbed a 14-foot wall at an 85-degree angle.

