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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Revisions to health plan suggested

By Jan Traschita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 16 major recommendations of the comprehensive health care proposal for SIU have come under criticism from health groups. The University Negotiating Committee (HNC) was formed to negotiate differences between what the proposal suggests and what students feel is needed, according to Dr. Neil Newman, chairman. HNC has posed nine amendments to the Blue Plan, which was authored by plan consultant Donald Dubois.

The nine HNC revisions, which Dubois said he thought would be considered, are as follows:

- Provision for adequate transportation to health service facilities as demand indicates;
- Expansion of psychological and psychiatric services;
- Paramedical help to the fullest extent possible under existing laws;
- Implementation of supplemental care for dependents of students;
- Supplemental optional insurance coverage on medical bills occurred outside outside the Carbondale area;
- Implementation of the proposal unless the present student fee structure can be altered so that any increase in student fees is incurred;
- Provision for counseling and financing of student abortions;
- The Student Senate, in agreement with various student health constituencies, has approved the nine revisions. Members hope to have them included in the final proposal.

Dubois, also president of the California based Health Maintenance Organization Development Foundation (HMO), said he purposely left out some of the explicit details which HNC members thought were for:

"The plan only represents the framework in which the University Senate or the Health Care Council could lay out the details of various programs," Dubois said.

However, Dubois said the HNC recommendations prove "students have voiced their concern for the need of a new health plan."

Dubois termed the plan "well-suited:"

Several committee members said "minimal costs and maximum services for the amount of money received," over objections to high costs by HNC.

(Continued on page 6)

U-Senate calls special session to deal with governance crisis

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An emergency meeting of constituency heads is being called by the University Senate Governance Committee to deal with what some members feel is a governance system crisis.

At a two-hour meeting Wednesday, it was indicated that the meeting will possibly center around reworking of the campus governance document as a result of President David R. Derge's recent denial of veto override and legislative powers to the U-Senate.

Committee members said the campus governance system can only be effective if representational bodies are identified and operate as related elements of an integrated system such as the senate.

The campus governance system must have the enthusiastic support of its participating constituency bodies, according to committee members.

Committee chairman Robert G. Layer, chairman of the department of economics and former SIU president, said he plans to contact all constituency body chairmen and presidents in hopes of meeting before the senate meets on Monday.

The Governance Committee, in addition to the tentative special meeting Friday, has also scheduled a meeting before the regular senate session on Monday to prepare a proposal from the constituency heads to be presented to the senate.

The committee also discussed what effect Derge's decision will have on the status of the constituency bodies.

Joe Moore, of the Nonacademic Employee Council, said some of his constituents feel it is better to deal with Derge directly rather than through the University Senate.

David Kenney, senate president, said Derge may not necessarily cooperate with the governing council members and the senate on an individual basis. Derge may decide to pick and choose and maybe no one will be pleased.

Derge stressed the need for the senate to "let the air out of the situation" by entering into a logrolling senate discusses which transcend all constituency bodies.

Several committee members said the elimination of the senate could result in (Continued on page 3)

GSC will form committee to study restructuring of Graduate School

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In reaction to an administration proposal for restructuring the Graduate School, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Wednesday passed two motions by which recommendations concerning restructuring may be made and channeled back to the administration.

A two-part, six-person committee will be formed to do the GSC. Three members of this committee will be assigned to travel to other Midwestern universities to research the implications of a restructured and decentralized graduate school. The remaining members will assume the task of researching the feasibility of graduate school decentralization on the SIU campus.

The committee will report to the GSC and make recommendations on restructuring the Graduate School by the second week in September.

Funding for the trips to other universities will be provided by the GSC and the office of Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs and provost, according to Joe Camille, president of the GSC.

Volunteers are now being sought to serve on this committee. Interested graduate students may call 451-5124 to contact the GSC.

The council also moved to ask Malone for more time and information so that the GSC can make more concrete proposals to the administration concerning the restructuring process.

The Graduate Council was first informed of the restructuring concept when Malone sent a letter in July to J.R. Zim­merman, chairman of the Graduate Council, asking him to look into the possibilities of restructur­ing the Graduate School.

The letter also asked that the Graduate Council consider how graduate education should be administered and what should be the role of deans and chairmen in graduate studies and research.

The GSC was informed of the restructuring process on Aug. 4 when the subject was brought up in a Graduate Council meeting.

A committee composed of faculty members and department chairmen was formed at that meeting to study restructuring of the Graduate School, but no graduate students have been included on the committee.

In response to the anger and dismay of GSC members, Malone explained that the delay in informing them of the restructuring plans was a "breakdown in communication," and suggested that he would meet with graduate student representatives to clarify administra­tion moves.

A broad spectrum of opinion has been raised by GSC members concerning the administration's motives behind the restructuring process; the way the process would function; and how the changes would impact the graduate program.

(Continued on page 2)

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the University health system which will be reported to the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

Gus says we're getting a lot of output about input these days.

Gus

Bode

U-Senate calls special session to deal with governance crisis

By Bernard F. Whalen
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Some programs reach enrollment capacity at VTI

By University News Service

Time has run out for many students planning to enroll this fall in allied health and aviation programs at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

No more new students are being admitted to these programs, as openings are filled in dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, mechanical engineering technology, photography, and aviation, according to Assistant Dean Marvin P. Hill.

"We have reached capacity for freshmen in these programs and are nearing the limit in others, such as automotive technology," he said.

As of Aug. 1, VTI had 76 enrolled for the fall term, compared to 758 last year. Total enrollment is expected to go over 1,200. Enrollment ceilings are imposed on such programs as dental hygiene and aviation technology by accrediting agencies, while others are limited by physical facilities.

Hill said only a few openings are left in the computer graphics, construction technology, tool and manufacturing technology, and media technology programs.

Enrollment gains are being registered at VTI despite the phasing out of eight programs and options during the past year. Hill pointed out that this reflects the national trend toward increasing interest in technical and career education.

Stable rates set for fall

Saluki Stables on West Chautauqua Road in Carbondale has announced the schedule of rates for fall quarter.

Student rates will be $5.65 per hour on weekdays, and $5.15 per hour on weekends and holidays. Faculty and staff rates are slightly higher, while Saluki Saddle Club members receive a discount.

A University I.D. card must be presented upon registering at the office.

Turnpike driving depicted on 'Shepherd's America'

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WUSD, Channel 8, 4-Seaside Street, are:


10 — Outdoors With Art Reed, "Horsesong in Southern Illinois."

7 — Jean Shepherd's America.

The Perennial Swish of the Wind-Shield Wipers Is The Sound-Track For Our Lives," Jean Shepherd presents a philosophical story-telling-style tour of America as he drives on the turnpike and describes what he sees.

7:30 — Jazz Set. "Jeremy Steg Quartet." Composer Jeremy Steg leads his quartet in four of his works.

8 — Hollywood Television Theatre, "Neighbors." Andree Duggan, Jane Wyatt, Raymond St. Jacques, and Ceevy Tyson star in this program which depicts the power and nature of prejudice when a black couple want to buy a white couple's house.

8 — The Movie Tonight, "Timelock." Robert Beauty and Betty McDonald star in this British drama about a bank official who accidentally locks his son in the vault, which he set to open 62 hours later.

Activities

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m.

Student International Meditation Society speaker, Debra Balmer of Evanston, Ill., "Transcendental Meditation." 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 251; Training meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 251; race meeting, 8:10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Daily Egyptian

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Fire hydrant testing in Southeast Carbondale to begin Wednesday

The testing of fire hydrants in the Southeast section of Carbondale resumed Wednesday morning after city firemen finished testing about 90 hydrants in the Northwest section of the city, Charles McCallaugh, fire chief, said.

He said tests in the Southeast section of town did not show any significant problems in the fire hydrants.

"Most of the hydrants were repaired last year," he said, "but the water volume is just a little bit low.

He said the city was aware of the low water volume and has already made plans for future improvement.

McCallaugh said after testing in the Southeast section of Carbondale, SIU police report bicycle, stereo thefts

University Police said Wednesday that a bicycle and stereo were reported stolen Tuesday and that a false fire alarm was set off in Neely Hall.

A girl found a 10-speed Huffy bicycle valued at $80 belonging to Carson McCarrick, Neely Hall, when taken while it was locked and chained in front of the dormitory.

A stereo valued at $125 was reported taken from Neely Hall, Thomas Point. The owner is unknown.

The report was filed by James Goldstone who said he saw two men carrying the mahogany-colored stereo from the dormitory.

A false fire alarm was turned in Wednesday from the third floor B wing of Neely Hall. No suspects were reported.

The University Police report said there has been a frequent happening at Neely Hall this summer quarter and little if anything can be done by SIU policemen without apprehending suspects.

The window of Bashin-Robbins ice cream shop at 101 S. Illinois was discovered broken at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to the Carbondale Fire Department.

In a news release, the police department stated that the southern window had been broken again after having been first broken about a week ago.

Tom Langed, owner of Bashin-Robbins, said nothing was taken from the store and that the window will be fixed Friday.

He said when the window was first broken a burglar took about $5 in nickels and dimes as well as the cash register drawer.

"Last night somebody saw the boarded over window and it was just too tempting," he said adding that merchants never leave cash in the stores overnight.

Treasure Chest this week - $400

NEW TREASURE CHEST CARD

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND

BRAUNSCHWEIGER - 58¢

SMOKED PICNICS - 59¢

CHUCK ROAST - 63¢

SAUSAGE - 69¢

GROUND BEEF - 69¢

ARM ROAST - 79¢

RIB STEAKS - 71¢

SLICED BACON - 68¢

WIFIERS - 68¢

PAPAYAS - 25¢ min.

CARD

LEMONS - 45¢

PEACHES - 4 for $1.00

BREAD - 5 for $1.00

CHICKEN N BASKET - 6 for $1.09

COOKIES - 3 for $1.00

COFFEE - 55¢

PUREX - 6 for $1.00

WASHING SOAP - 5 for $1.00

MARSHMALLOWS - 29¢

PLATES - 59¢

BATH SOAP - 3-25¢

Detailed items - With Coupon Below

- 5% OFF SAVINGS IN COUPON

SILVE McQUEEN

"JUNIOR BONNER"

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD

OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DINNER
The new house

The new president of Central Illinois Tech, Davis D. Erge, seemed a bit restless as he sat down in his empty university house to speak to reporters.

"Mr. Erge, how do you like your new $1 million abode?"

"Oh, it's ok, I guess," Erge brushed the dirt off the new white shoes he bought in Hammond. "But it doesn't exemplify my tastes in architecture. I'm really not all that impressed."

"Well, do you like the furnishings?"

"Of course I do, silly," Erge replied quickly. "Why these furnishings are from Indiana. They must be good." "What's so good about furnishings from Indiana?"

"Indiana is a great state, my lad. That's why I brought those 148 administrators and assistants from there. You see, it's all in your search for academic excellence."

"But how about your wife?" This was quite a surprise question and Erge looked offended as he gazed at a wall seeking an answer.

"Granted she's from Illinois," Erge replied. "But she has a lot of relatives in Kokomo. I can't complain on that account."

"Would you mind giving us a tour?" a reporter asked.

"No, but only for a minute," Erge cautioned. "You see I have to attend a retreat in Evansville. From there I have to fly to Bloomington for a conference with my flight instructor."

As Erge guided reporters up the stairs to his private quarters he said, "See those pictures?" Heads nodded. They were done by a great artist from Gary. This chair was hand made in Indianapolis. Why, even these toilet seats were hand carved in Terre Haute."

"That is amazing," the reporters chanted in unison.

"Yes, Indiana is a great state," Erge repeated. "Great state."

"But Mr. Erge," a reporter said. "Why don't you have anything to do with Illinois? After all, CIT is in Illinois."

"Well, Illinois is a bit backward," Erge explained. "I'm from Indiana where it is more progressive. We should be proud to get help from one neighbor."

"Mr. Erge, you can't be serious," said an observer. "Illinois has given you a $50,000-a-year job, a $1 million house, a car, an expense account and many other benefits. You never had that in Indiana. What kind of gratitude have you shown us? Why, you go out-of-state for everything."

"You see, my boy," Erge said with a drawl. He picked up a bar of soap in the shower and continued. "I've already had my dream state—Hoosierland."

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer

The truth!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now it can be told—the truth about Senator Thomas Eagleton!

A couple of weeks ago, a man with gleaming black eyes and long stringy black hair named Jack Anderson ("Jack" is just a nickname; his real name is latin) asked up to me at President Derge's Civil Service address and thrust a dirty brown envelope into my pocket. He'd evidently mistaken me for someone else, because he muttered what sounded like a code phrase, something about "Are y'all the kind you have to wind up on Sundays?"

Anyway, this envelope contains conclusive proof that Thomas Eagleton and pop singer Don McLean are really the same person. No, it's true! In the late fifties, the man we all thought was Don McLean died of an overdose of Thunderbird wine while piloting a plane that carried Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and J.P. Richardson. Is it coincidence that Eagleton began his meteoric climb after this crash?

Of course, I can't give you the whole story in this letter, but just ask yourself these questions: During Eagleton's period of psychiatric "confinement," where was Don McLean? Did you see McLean in concert? Did you hear any of his records on AM radio? Did you write the book of love? Well, did you? And what about Eagleton's suit of office, with that mysterious reference to having faith in God above?

And if that doesn't convince you, I'll give you one final clue: play "American Pie" backwards at 66 and two-thirds rpm. See what I mean?

.Listen, I'll get back to you later. I've got to work on my latest project—final proof that Carol Channing is really Johnny Winter.

Rick Holt
SIU Staff

C.K. on the media

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Protect newsmen" (should it not be newspapermen?) says the caption to Lynn Burris' Editorial of August 8. It would have one to believe that American newsmen—these knights in shining armor—are mar-

tyred because of their single-minded devotion to truth.

Well, anything for a joke. Remember Jack Anderson, the one who went about calling everybody a liar and received honors all over. Well, nobody was able to protect Senator Eagleton from his vices and proven lies. If a journalist ceases to be an objective relayer of news and a commentator based on scholarship and becomes an apostle, he forfeits his claims for immunity. Earl Caldwell's is a case in point, Senator Cranston's bill is a play and if it couldn't get the same support that the humiliation of Staggers got because of the muscle of CBS, it might give rich dividends. For instance, the equation of a minor fracas like the watergate caper to the Himalayan Omissions of the current democratic standard-bearers.

From an international point of view, the best method of developing an enemy for the United States is to give aid to a given country and follow it up with one of the eastern seaboard journalists. These garbage-picking vultures can so dramatize the minor mistakes, partly cultural in origin, that the world has come to believe that only a saint could be a friend of the United States and that the only way to get a good press in America is to be an enemy.

But I agree with the heading. The newsmen have to be protected, from their own show of pseudo-omniscience, (beard Severied or read Benson lately?), their apparent gullibility (read Tom Wickers or heard Murray Irvington lately?) and their arrogance (beard Marvin Kalb or read William Shannon lately?). They also have to be protected from a favorable libel law. The millennium which seems so possible now should not be destroyed by a bunch of primadonnas.

Investigative reporting as a vehicle for identifying the anti-social elements is a great thing but as an instrument of the latter-day vigilantes it becomes a prelude to lynch law.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education

Letters to the Editor
Future of U-Senate pondered

Campus leaders react to Derge's action

(Editors' note: This is the second of a two-part series examining the reaction to President Derge's action in denying legislative and veto powers to the University Senate.)

By Sue Reu
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge's recent action curbing the Senate's powers has been criticized as a move to consolidate power in the President's Office at the expense of faculty, students, and staff.

Others defend Derge's action, saying that he must have the ultimate decision-making power in order for the University to move forward.

But despite particular positions on this one issue, the Senate and administrators are standing at cross purposes, a question raised by the University community in general.

The formation of task forces outside the established committees in the constituency groups to examine University problems is part of this controversy.

Graduate Student Council View

Joe Camille, president of the Graduate Student Council, said that he called Derge to make a recommendation that the Senate's responsibilities be reduced in order to better focus the task forces on their work.

"It's hard to find out things like this," Camille said. Derge extended a broad invitation for faculty and student groups, including the task forces, to express their concerns at his state of the campus address. "If he really wants input, why wasn't he asking for it sooner than just mentioning it in his State of the Campus Address?" Camille said he thought at least a letter to each of the constituency groups should have been written.

Tom Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the council was not asked to give advice in forming the task forces, but he did recommend that a letter be sent to the Senate explaining the new task forces and the reasons for their creation. He also said that the Senate will have the opportunity to make a statement about the task forces at the next Trustee meeting.

Garth Gillan of the CFUT said he had recently circulated a form to instructors in forming recommendations for a five-year plan through his department by which academic programs could be reorganized and other tasks be assigned. He said the programs indicate that there will be little flexibility for teaching and learning in the future.

"I can't see what difference it really makes whether the Senate agrees or not," Gillan said. "From what I have seen most of these plans are based on the past. There is no indication that in the next five years the University is going to take any new directions in priorities."

J.R. Zimmerman, of the Graduate Council, said Derge's action was a "political move" and the Senate was asked for their recommendation, but the Senate was not asked for their own recommendations.

"The constituencies may take the initiative and can't sit back and not do just because they think the Senate doesn't want it," Zimmerman said.

Camille said this way may be better in that it forces constituency bodies to keep alert, be aggressive and work harder to get their recommendations through.

He said legislative and veto powers of a University Senate are not needed if constituency groups will act as a kind of check, but always "a little too late." The Senate president deadlock were presented to it at a formal board meeting. "If the groups have good data, the administration will listen, so the effect will be the same."

Black Crickete Derge

Malvin Moore, president of the Black Faculty and Student Organization, said that faculty groups did not need Derge's action to tailor the task forces to their needs, including the Senate as the task forces on the task forces and for not having blacks in high administrative positions in the University.

"I've been asked," he said, "by such George Talafiero from Morgan State College in Maryland, to be vice president for external affairs but said that there are plenty of qualified blacks at SIU who have not been considered for such positions.

The Management Task Force is the only one of the three presidential task forces which has really gotten under way and begun to make recommendations. A report was released at the June Board of Trustees meeting calling for a four-year budget plan and established four vice presidency positions under which all the units of the university will be organized.

Bill Clarke, assistant to student body president Jon Taylor, said the new organizational chart "makes it easier to know who answers to who. But he said it was disappointing because "in creating an organization chart, communication has dropped tremendously over the campus. There is no longer seems to be a common goal," Clarke said. Most of the constituency groups head said that it was also understandable for Derge to want to bring property back to SIU who had worked with and could depend upon.

"It's too early to say the administration is too heavy-handed," one group head said. "Hopefully, the streamlining of the administrative organization from the top to bottom will create efficiencies although particular salaries may be raised."

Gillan said that in an overall review of University policy, he was generally in favor of the Senate. Gillan announced the formation of his task forces, the CFUT and the Senate, would not exceed the percentage of raises given to faculty members.

Gillan said the complete CFUT report will be released the week after the first full meeting of the full CFUT membership.

Gillan said that the University seldom gives raises or promotions to those already at SIU but usually brings in people from in other universities for promotions. "The University does not encourage working your way up the academic ranks," Gillan said. "Getting promotions and pay raises through the academic ranks is very, very difficult."

'&m bad feeling'

Generally most of the constituency groups heads applauded the Senate's move toward more control over the campus, but that the majority of the campus community is willing to give Derge a chance and put him in the position of a permanent president of the University.

Various members of the constituency groups said they would be forced to consider the policies which most of the campus disagrees with for long. For instance, some say a continuation of the ap partional task force could lead the system to result in another crisis such as the worst of spring, 1971, (which caused the collapse of the University.)

Robert Harrell, AAUP president, said he hoped the new Senate would be a "bridge" between the University and the outside community. Harrell said it is not clear whether anything like this would happen. "The faculty here has always been willing to take almost anything that's done to it. But, you know, each person to the point that they don't know how to resist. It's that hopeless. When there's that kind of morale problem, I don't know what will happen.

Harrell said he thinks Derge wants a confrontation with faculty, such as a strike. "The Board of Trustees is absolutely behind him and with the governor we've got now, he would probably prevail. But, I don't think the Senate's just not that well organized. It just don't have that kind of guts, he said.

"The community can come together and ready Derge to have a chance to prove himself, despite their reservations."

Who served on the presidential selection committee, summed up his philosophy on Derge this way: "Give him the benefit of the doubt until he cuts your throat."

Clark said he saw Derge as a smart, strong, powerful ambitious man. "If he sets out to do something, he's going to get it done."

It is these qualities of strength and leadership which simultaneously frighten and encourage the campus community. Although a strong, dynamic leader for SIU is needed, memories of the negative aspects of the Morris regime cause reservations among some.

"One administrator put it this way: 'I'm convinced that excellence is what Derge is after—but for the people of SIU for himself.'"
Comprehensive health care recommendations under fire

(Continued from page 1)

Dudkus said he has tried to remove himself from controversies surrounding the mandatory nature and payment procedures for the system in the administration and students to pay the total ISS per quarter.

"It's up to the students themselves to deal with the priorities of funds available on campus," Dudkus explained.

The second quarter figure was determined by calculating building and maintenance costs and doctor salaries, he said.

Funding, which has evoked the most criticism from HNC, will be partially determined by a state health subsidy.

HNC is studying possible allocation of general fee categories in addition to the state subsidy to temper fee increases for students.

Nevling, who is also vice-president of the Graduate Student Council, said HNC has two representatives from each of the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) and two appointees of the student body president.

The restructuring of the "present ambiguous fee structure," is the top concern of HNC, according to Nevling.

Moroccan king flees downed jet

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Moroccan air force fighters tried to shoot down a Boeing 727 carrying King Hassan II Wednesday and when he escaped, started bombing his royal palace.

It was not known if the king was in the palace.

Fighter planes circled over the city, apparently engaging in dogfights, presumably between loyal and rebel pilots.

Traces of fuel were shot at key points in the city and surrounding radio broadcasting centers.

Earlier, fighter shots up the airport, which King Hassan II himself landed at the cockpit area and only one of its three engines operated. Several persons were reported dead and others wounded.

There was widespread panic in the city as shops and office hastily closed and people milled through the streets seeking refuge from the fighting, weep in their heads. The streets were quickly deserted.

Organ recital scheduled

Jeffery Mills, former organist for the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, will present an organ recital at the Lutheran Student Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The center is located at 708 S. University Ave.

Mills is a national merit scholar at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is currently organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Bloomington.

Mills will perform selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, and other composers.

The recital is open to the public. There will be a donation charge.

Protect back-country

WASHINGTON (AP) - A trial program to protect some fragile back-country areas, by limiting entry to the number of persons it can accommodate without environmental damage, has been started in three national parks.

The three where it has started are Kings Canyon National Park in California, Rocky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina.

The progress applies only to the back-country of the three parks, not to normal visitor usage of developed areas within the parks.

HNC hopes to alleviate any great fee increase for students by rediging Student Welfare and Recreation Funds (SWARF) presently financing the projected co-recreational facility. The co-recreational building will be built north of the Brush Towers housing area.

"Students already pay a little more than $4 in health fees, so there is a strong hope we can reallocate SWARF funds and cause little or no increase in student fees," said Nevling. The possible $8 in state subsidies included with the present $18 health service fee, reduces the $5 per quarter expense to $3.

"If money can be reallocated from SWARF, students will pay even less," Nevling added.

HNC advocates additional details in the proposal which Dudkus termed "warranted contributions" which should be considered by the new health director when implementing.

General recommendations in Dudkus' proposal include:

- Outpatient services at the University Health Service and improved accessibility of physical health care plus auxiliary services.
- Specialist physician care including psychiatry, surgery, internal medicine, urology, neurology, dermatology, gynecology, or phytopathology.
- Up to 30 days hospital care without charge.
- Extension of infarmary care from 10 to 15 days.
- X-rays without charge when required by attending physician.
- Reduced prescription charges, with no prescriptions costing more than $3.76.
- Eye examination without charge on health service referral with eye glasses provided at reasonable prices.
- Maternity care for pregnancies connecting after students are enrolled at SIU. Mothers would be eligible for $1,300 in benefits if complications arise and would receive all other care including delivery at a $1 fee.
- Emergency care during evenings and weekends without additional charge; and
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Free Clinic to aid migrant farmers

By Dave McGregory, Student Writer

A pilot project to test the feasibility of providing medical services for migrant farm workers in the Cobden and Murphysboro areas is underway.

Lee, medical coordinator of the Carbondale Free Clinic, said a $27,000 subcontract between the clinic and the Illinois Migrant Council will fund the project. The project will last until Oct. 31, he said.

In addition, $10,000 of the funds has been set aside for possible hospitalization expenses, specialist referrals and special laboratory tests, said Lee.

A clinic, with a full-time nurse and a part-time aide, has been set up in Cobden to provide medical and laboratory services as well as dental and mental health counseling referrals.

Lee estimated there are nearly 200 people in the migrant worker camps now and that approximately 800 to 1,000 migrants will pass through the clinics during the season.

He added that 50 persons have been treated under the program so far. He pointed out that the funds were allocated only for the Cobden clinic.

Lee said part of the project consists of taking an in-depth survey of migrant workers. Eighty questions are being asked that will hopefully provide a better understanding of migratory patterns and health problems.

Lee said that he is trying to pinpoint the major problem of the migrants.

One reason is that migrants often do not have money for medical treatment or do not stay in one place long enough for follow-up treatment.

This program will make it possible to keep records on individuals, thus making it possible to forward any information to other medical facilities around the country if necessary, Lee said.

One important part of the service, Lee said, is a program of immunizations and screening for intestinal parasites, diabetes and tuberculosis.

"The parasite screening and education program will be one of the important aspects of the program," Lee said. "It was determined last year that about 20 percent of 150 persons tested had intestinal parasites of one kind or another, and there were little kids who had five different kinds of parasites."

The program got off to a slow start but it is gaining momentum, he added.

"About half of the migrants are Spanish and don't speak English," Lee said. "Because they are in a different environment they tend to be suspicious. This creates other problems."

Results of the project will be sent to the Illinois Migrant Council, the Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System, a prepaid health plan being developed for Southern Illinois.

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City goals called opinionated, unrepresentative

By Maurice Walker
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois

A survey taken by the Goals for Carbondale steering committee was called opinionated and not representa-
tive of the informed community by Carbondale City Councilman Hans Fischer during the informal City Council meeting Tuesday.

"The final goals were not opinioned from opinion surveys," he said, "and the people were completely uninformed on the problems of the community.

Basil Hedrick, chairman of the goals steering committee, said the City Council had the responsibility of serving the unified as well as the divergent city of Carbondale. Fischer said his responsibility was to "formulate what are and what the opinions are.

Fischer said so far the Goals Steering Committee and steering committee members have not read the goals document in an attempt to clarify the intent of the goals.

After going through 30 pages of the 38-page document, the council postponed further discussion until the next informal council meeting on Aug. 25.

The council did not take a strong stand either for or against the goals document but voiced general disagreement with the goal to elect city councilmen by wards.

City Manager Carroll J. FRY said he had worked under three forms of city government including the ward system and the ward system was "like working for six cities at the same time."

"Each councilman had to answer to his own ward," he said, "because the ward system indicates an af-
finity for the ward that elects you."

He said if the ward systems were so effective then Chicago and St. Louis should have excellent government, "but, I think all gets back to the quality of the people elected." Also, the council discussed the ord-
inance to provide for the collection and disposal of garbage and refuse in Carbondale.

Fry said there was no way to en-
force the old ordinance because "everybody in the city did not have mandatory pick-up.

"In the past," he said, "maybe two people in a particular block paid and others in the block freeloaded by piling his refuse with the ones who did." He said that under the new ord-
nance "everybody will pay for garbage and refuse pick-up.

"Billings will be made and collec-
ted by the city," he said, "but the householder may hire a private collector and after paying money to the city, the private collector will be remitted money for the refuse that he picks up."

He said that if a householder refuses to pay his garbage bill, the city will shut his water off.

The council decided to bring the ordinance up for action at its meeting Tuesday.

GSC will research proposed change in Graduate School

(Continued from page 1)

change in Graduate School struc-
ture would affect them in their academic endeavors.

Peter Garham, graduate student in economics and member of the Economics Graduate Student Organization, said so far the organization had no funds yet for traveling to other universities to do research on the possibility of restructuring.

"As a body, we have to consider the question of restructuring in terms of the goal of "academic excellence,"" Garham said.

"I think that division of the Graduate School is a great movement backward," he stated. "We will have to consider the question of decentralization is being considered by the administration, but we know that some decentralization is being considered.

"What will happen with funding of the departments? What will happen to entrance requirements? Will students vary between the schools? Will a graduate student be qualified to take courses in another department if the Graduate School is divided? How will interdepartmental relationships be worked out?" Garham asked council members.

He questioned if restructuring the Graduate School will make life easier for the graduate student and whether this is the way to achieve academic maturity.

Dennis Goodman, graduate student in forestry and economics, speculated that restructuring the Graduate School could make life harder for graduate students to take cour-
es from different departments.

In other action the committee voted down a proposal which would have eliminated the possibility of a quorum to conduct senate business.

The committee said such a proposal could result in an averaging lack of participation by senate members. Kennedy suggested that the committee change the senate by-laws to remove the quorum requirement.

By Giles Kirn

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Gerry Carruba, graduate student in philosophy, questioned the orien-
tation of the restructuring idea.

"We don't know what they (the administration) are thinking," Sally Wright, graduate student in economics, said. "We don't know what the first line, second line and third line defense positions against what may happen. "We cannot permit our-

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E. Main Carbondale

—It this sum-
mer's archaelogical excavations at the Kansa site near Kamsville will halt two weeks early for lack of funds. Dr. Stuart Stuerwee said Wednesday.

Stuerwee, a Northwestern Univer-
sity archeologist, said operations will stop Sunday because a drive for $31,000 the team needed by Labor Day netted only $3,500.

"We're feeding 125 people a day and the cost is very large," he said. But Stuerwee said he expects to find financing for remaining ex-
cavations there next year.

Excavation at the low-lying Illinois Valley site the past two years has uncovered ruins of 14 cultural settlements, stacked layer-cake fashion tracing Illinois life back to 5000 B.C.

Stuerwee directs the work of a team composed of eight other scien-
tists and 75 graduate, un-
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DAILY EDITION.
August 17, 1972. Page 11
Thomas' confidence shaken by weak hitting, fielding

By Elliot Tompkins

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Danny Thomas isn't setting the Texas League afire.

Thomas, the former Saluki baseball standout, is playing Double A ball for the San Antonio Brewers, a Milwaukee Brewer affiliate. He has managed only nine hits in 40 plate appearances so far. That's a meager .225 batting average.

Nobody is quicker to admit his shortcomings than Thomas himself. He even feels his presence with Chicago White Sox manager Fred Rhoads in other players. He told Karl O'Quinn, of the Springfield News-Leader, "They're (San Antonio management) going to play me every day. We've got a lot of money invested in me and I'm in the top draft choice. But I'm not doing the job and I know it. I don't know exactly why, but I know that.

"I give them 60 per cent, but they've changed my whole stance. They've taught me 100 different swings. I don't even remember how I used to hit."

Thomas hit .351 and .369 during two seasons at SIU. His bat also earned him a spot on the Sporting News All-American team this year as a first baseman.

Danny echoed Ted Williams' words about hitting being 90 per cent mental and said he had read much of Williams' writings on the subject of hitting. "But I'm worrying too much about my form when I'm in the batter's box. I'm thinking about my feet and how I'm holding the bat. That third strike comes by and I think, boy, I had good form on that one. No major league coach could have looked any better striking out."

The Brewers have Thomas playing second base. "I don't know how to play it," he told O'Quinn. "I've always been taught to throw overhand, hard. Now I have to throw sidearm in first and shovel it over to second. I have to think about catching the ball, latching second and getting out of the way of the runner. I'm not just a second baseman."

Gary Gossett, director of public relations for San Antonio, thinks Thomas has potential. "Scouts working our games feel he has definite potential if he can overcome an attitude problem he has developed," Gossett said.

The attitude problem Gossett mentioned could be a serious one for a young ballplayer. "At times Thomas gets really discouraged. He talks about things, but if this one is already a complete washout, then he'll get fired up again in the next sentence," Gossett said.

Thomas has a friend in San Antonio—his manager Jim Walton. "He's going to be a good ball player," Walton told O'Quinn. "It may not be this year, perhaps not even next, but he's got everything he needs to be a good ball player and he will be a good one."

---

Arlington Heights wins Illinois Legion title

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP)—Pitcher Mark Leonard's running single in the 12th inning Wednesday boosted Arlington Heights to a 5-4 victory over Belleville and gave the suburban Chicago team the Illinois American Legion baseball championship.

Leonard, who started the game playing center field, came in to pitch in the eighth inning and a two-run bloop single in the first heat in 27.1 seconds.

Arlington Heights struck first, scoring two runs in the fourth and adding another in the seventh to take a 3-0 lead. Belleville narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the eighth.

Arlington Heights took a 2-1 lead in the ninth but the Southern Illinois team rallied in their half of the inning to force the game into extra innings.

Arlington Heights now advances to regional play, which starts next week in Richmond, Ill.

Area swimmers set new marks

Carbondale men made a showing at the National AAU Masters Swimming Championships in Bloomington, Ind. over the weekend.

Bill Livingood, director of the Jackson County YMCA swimming program, accounted for two titles while SIU Associate Professor Larry Good took a third mark.

Livingood won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:47.1 and the 200-meter backstroke in 2:32.3.

He was sixth in the 200-meter individual medley at 2:42.8.

Good swam a record 2:32.2 in the 200-meter backstroke for men in the 35-39 age category.

Livingood swam in the 25-29 year-old group.

Good was also second in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:34.2 and fifth in the 100-meter backstroke at 1:18.5.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1972