Walker proposes no hike in tuition for state schools

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students throughout Illinois won a major victory Monday when Gov. Dan Walker announced that present tuition costs at state colleges and universities would be maintained if his proposal is approved by the legislature.

Walker praised the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) for its efforts to fight the planned six percent increase proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

"I commend the AISG for presenting a well reasoned persuasive case against the tuition increase," Walker said. "My meeting with the AISG student delegation in my Chicago office recently was a valuable and informative one. They obviously represented their constituents well."

Walker met with AISG representatives on Feb. 8 in Chicago where he was given petitions against tuition signed by more than 30,000 students.

Government Vice President Jim Kania represented the SIU-C campus.

Chuck Mecum, chairman of the AISG student body and SIU-E student body president, said Monday 32 (more than a majority) senators have co-sponsored a resolution against tuition increases.

Senato President William Harris, K-Pontiac, also opposes tuition hikes. The resolutions should come up for a vote Tuesday, Mecum said.

"AISG, representing more than 150,000 college students, coordinated the effort against tuition increases," said Harris. "Let the governor know our position is supported by the Illinois AFL-CIO, the NAACP, the Illinois Farmers Union and the Illinois branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)."

Jeff Lohrmann, SIU's representative to the AISG, said Walker's stance Monday, against raising tuition was "excellent."

"When I talk to students about it, they say college students couldn't do something like this," Lohrmann said. "Well, this was just a demonstration of what we can do."

$4.5 million hike sought for SIU-C

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker has recommended a $4.5 million increase for SIU-C's 1974-75 budget over the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) recommendation of $3.45 million.

There will be no tuition increases if the legislature approves his proposal.

Walker said at a noon press conference Monday in Springfield.

The General Assembly, which must now consider Walker's recommendations, is scheduled to convene Wednesday.

In addition to the extra $4.5 million for SIU-C which would bring the total 1974-75 operating budget to $67.4 million, Walker announced that a Southern Illinois Economic Development Council (SEDC) is being created "to coordinate government, business and community efforts toward improving the economic condition of Southern Illinois.

"SIU plays a unique role because of its location in the economically depressed portion of the state," he said. The SEDC will have a budget of $100,000 and its offices will be located at SIU-C.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said the increase was unavailable for comment. Mrs. Mager, however, said she knew about the council and was "delighted."

Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost, said he had not heard of the governor's statement regarding the $4.5 million increase, but "at this point it sounds possible."

Leasure said he did not understand the governor's move but "it's possible it could correlate with his tuition stance, made public Monday."

"A threatened increase in our budget is a lot better than a threatened

Trustees to hold special session

A special closed Board of Trustees meeting is set for 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Vermillion room, Chief of Board Staff James Brown announced Monday.

Brown said since the purpose of the meeting is "to consider information regarding appointment, employment and dismissal of an employee or officer, or to hear the charges of a complaint against an employee or officer to determine its validity," and since no final action will be taken the session will be closed.

Brown said not what would be discussed at the meeting, but said it would not involve the Faculty Senate's approval of SIU President David R. Derge.

The special board meeting comes only five days before the regular monthly meeting, March 14.

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

R.S. Henderson, a former University official who said he used restricted funds for University entertainment, said Monday the charges of impropriety surrounding Dan Orescanin's resignation are "absolutely ridiculous."

Henderson, head of a local industrial consulting firm, appeared on a radio interview over radio station WCIL Monday morning.

Orescanin, executive vice president and treasurer, announced his resignation and request for a teaching position last Thursday. An announcement coincided with a disclosure that at least $3,600 controlled by Orescanin was billed to the wrong University account. Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Friday it was the "impression" the money went for the purchase of alcoholic beverages for University functions.

"The use of restricted funds to pay University entertainment expenses has been a practice for years," Henderson said. Henderson's actions during his years with community development (1964-61), he also used restricted funds for entertaining University guests. "This is nothing new. It is not tax dollars that are being spent."

Henderson said he is heading a fund-raising drive to gather $2,000 for the SIU Foundation. While the move is "not necessary," he said it will show community support for Orescanin to the Board of Trustees and SIU President David R. Derge.

The drive parallels Henderson's call for the Board of Trustees to "seriously, very seriously" consider putting Orescanin back into his administrative post. Henderson said he has not contacted the board or the Foundation about accepting the money in support of Orescanin.

Henderson quoted SIU-E President John Rendeiman as recently saying Orescanin's use of restricted funds for alcohol purchases was "nothing I didn't do under the days of Delphi Morris, and am still doing in our University up in Edwardsville." Renden- man said Monday afternoon he did not recall making the comments, adding he had not talked to Henderson for "about six months." Rendeiman made
Representatives reduction proposal made

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt is being made to place on the March 25 ballot a proposed amendment to the Illinois constitution that would reduce the number of state representatives from 177 to 118.

The proposal also would have representatives elected from single-member districts, instead of the current practice of electing three representatives from each of the 59 legislative districts.

According to the Committee For Legislative Reform, a non-partisan group that has been spearheading the drive, the amendment would save Illinois taxpayers $5 million each biennium.

State representatives are now elected by cumulative voting in which each voter may cast ballots for as many candidates as he wishes in one and a half drive, group cumulative voting and would have the charges of impropriety for their districts—received only 25.7% of the total vote, yet they cast 33.3% of the total vote. For the amendment to take effect, petitions with 600,000 signatures must be filed with the State Election Board by May 3. If the petitioners succeed, this will be the second time in four years that voters were forced to choose the number of single-member districts.

In effect in 1976

If the amendment is placed on the November ballot and approved by the voters, the new system would be in effect for 1978 elections.

Two years ago. Thousands by a General Assembly subcommittee candidate, one and a half drive

Governor requests budget hike

University official calls charges of improprity "absolutely ridiculous"

(Continued from Page 1)

Clifford Burger, board financial officer, said Monday the audit ordered after Orescanin's resignation will continue "well along" and may be completed by March 25.

He said the audit aimed at determining whether the fact that no one but Orescanin had been told the legislators later fully reimbursed the state.

The IBHE accounts followed, and Rendleman said Monday "the General Assembly as a whole was told this account was a last charter charge, but that now such changes were billed to the SIU Foundation.

Governor requests budget hike

University official calls charges of improprity "absolutely ridiculous"

(Continued from Page 1)

Rendleman himself was subject of an investigation into the use of state funds by a General Assembly subcommittee for party purposes. He was consultant for the comptroller, but was forced to step down as comptroller after being informed about the investigation.

Almost $2 million was cut out of SIU's budget for 1973-74 by the IBHE on Dec. 4, 1972, and 104 employe terminations resulted.

SIU President David Denger was unavailable for comment.

The IBHE justified its cuts by saying "the state reduced its $17.5 million budget to $15 million" this year by the IBHE on Dec. 4, 1972, and 104 employe terminations resulted.

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Police Association seeks to join Board
in action against city

by Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Policemen’s Association has filed a petition in Jackson County Court asking that it be allowed to intervene, as a suit for a declaratory judgment on a city ordinance tran

fering the functions of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to the city manager.

Rabin said if the petition is to be in

terested, the association will join the former members of the fire and police board in contesting the ordinance.

The injunction would force the city to follow the state statutes governing the fire and police board as it did before the ordinance was unanimously passed by the city council. Dec. 17. Maurizio would not comment on the suit Monday.

The former board members voted for the declaratory judgment Feb. 14. The board members were dismissed by city council Feb. 18 for refusing to comply with the ordinance.

The ordinance is an amended version of the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act.

The ordinance authorizes the city manager to transfer the functions of the fire and police departments from lists of candidates provided by the board. The city manager would also discipline and fire policemen, with the board reviewing each case.

Rabin said that reasons for the association contesting the ordinance are different than those of the board.

The issues which the association has raised are whether or not the manager can have the power to hire, fire and discipline policemen and firemen when the state’s statutes do not allow it; if the police pension rights are affected by the ordinance, and if there has been a referendum to change the function of the city manager.

Under state statutes, the chief of each department had one vote along with the board members in deciding which candidates would be placed on a list of candidates. The chief then selected the person to be hired.

The board also had authority to discipline policemen.

Rabin said the questions over the pension fund rights have come up because of state regulations regarding pension.

According to state law, a person must be a duly, properly appointed police officer to receive the benefits of the fund. Rabin said the association is asking whether Carbondale policemen are duly and properly appointed under the city ordinance.

The former board members contested the ordinance on the grounds that it was a change in the form of government, under state law, should have been passed by a referendum.

The council dismissed the board after charges were brought against the board by Mayor Neal Eckert. Urging the members’ dismissal. Eckert said they had refused to comply with laws duly passed by “the elected body of Carbondale.”

The council, agreeing with Eckert’s charges, dismissed the board by a vote of 4 to 1. Councilwoman Helen Westberg voted against the dismissal.

Hearing of the action by the association, former Board Chairman Richard Zimmerman said he thought it demonstrated that many people were concerned about the police association.

“As concerned citizens we (the former board members) previously attempted to get a temporary restraining order and we applaud the Illinois Police Association as the order will eliminate the possibility of law suits against the City of Carbondale based on the recently passed ordinance.”

Zimmerman was referring to the possibility that if the ordinance is declared invalid, any hearings, firings and disciplining made under the ordinance may also be declared invalid.

After the board members were dismissed, Eckert recommended three other persons to fill the positions which the council unanimously approved. The new board members are: Rev. Walter Bowie Jr., minister for Rock Hill Baptist Church; Thomas Taylor, director of Academic Computing Division at SIU; and Deborah Aasurman, vice-president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

The new board will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council chambers, and will then be familiarized with the roles and duties of the board.

Woodcock claims 1974 to be worst

for unemployment

WASHINGTON — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers said Monday that 1974 will be one of the worst years of unemployment since World War II.

He urged Congress to set up “an ambitious federal program of public ser

vice jobs at regular pay.”

“In mass transportation, the development of public energy resources, en

hancement of the care of children, the aged and the ill, the need for,,healing and pressing,” the union leader said.

Woodcock said some cities which are auto production centers are in a depression, not a recession, with an unemployment rate up to 20 per cent.

This is particularly true in some “General Motors towns,” such as Flint, Mich., he said, explaining that G.M. was hardest hit by the gas shortage of the four U.S. auto manufacturers because it was most committed to the big car.

Moore’s AAUP activity threaten post

Trustee nomination faces rejection

The nomination of Willis E. Moore to the SIU Board of Trustees is likely to be rejected, an aide to Gov. Dan Walker said Monday.

Moore, retired chairman of the SIU philosophy department, was named to the board by the governor last January. He goes before the State Senate Executive Committee at 1 p.m. Tuesday for a hearing on his nomination.

Jim Renn, assistant press secretary, said the Walker people fear the com

mittee and the Senate will reject the nominee.

Renn said Republicans oppose Moore of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) ac

tivities, specifically linked to Moore’s role in protesting against the refusal to the Board of Trustees to grant tenure to Douglas Allen in 1970.

“We’re really concerned about it,” Renn said. “We think Moore is an out

standing person, the type of person that’s really concerned with the future of our state.”

Walker nominated Moore to the board after being asked by the AAUP about the nomination of James Nash, 28, of Danville. Nash, an SIU graduate student, recently was questioned closely at his con

firmation hearing by senators concerned in the American Civil Liberties Union.

Daily Egyptian, March 3, 1974, Page 3

Stadium progress

Construction on McAndrew Stadium renovation has been aided recently by warm, dry days, as shown by the work activity on the west side. The changes, which include raising capacity to 17,860, are expected to be completed by the opening home game this fall. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)
Editorial

"Nevermore"

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten letters, there rose a rapping at my chamber door.

"Who do you do, my name is Wagner Raven and I was wondering if you would sign my petition to help me run for a seat in the student senate?"

I scarcely more than muttered, "Other friends have been here before, how do I know that what I'm signing my name to the sheet someone else hasn't signed ten or twenty by himself?"

"Mr. Raven, Nevermore. I received a copy of the election laws and petition procedures when I took out my petition. This election concerns you, as a student, your voice should be heard in the student government and I feel I'm qualified to speak for you.

Much I marveled this ungodly late to hear discourse so plainly, though his answer little meaning—little relevancy bore. "How do I make sure the ballots won't run out by the time I get to a polling place?" seems funny to me that it happened during the last trustee election."

Quoth Mr. Raven, "Nevermore. Organizations with thirty-five or more members will bid on contracts to man the polling places. We want this to be a good, clean election. You'll know exactly what your activity fees will be spent for if you elect me."

Doubling, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before; but the silence was broken as I said, "Spent for?"

"Yes, spent for," said Raven, merely this and nothing more.

Startled at the stillness broken by reply so aptly spoken I asked him more of what I doubted. "Are you sure there's no way your petition will be tampered with? It seems so sad to me that we're living in such an enlightened democracy of 'one man, one vote' and all these security measures have to be taken. Why would anyone want to cheat to get into a student office? It's not likely to get him $500,000 writing his taxes. You probably are bound by your intentions, but what if someone else doctors up your petition?"

Quoth Mr. Raven, "Nevermore. When a petition is brought back it will be notarized by a notary public and he will make two copies of it. The original petition will be put into a sealed envelope and then safely locked up on a safe. There just isn't any way possible for foul play to take place."

This I sat engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing, until finally it seemed like an awful list of precautionary measures to take. I just wonder if a little more "effort" couldn't be taken to get students to vote? That's where the real problem lies. During the last trustee election people were saying it was a great turnout at the ballot boxes. How great can a turnout of around 3,000 students be when their total over 35,000? Why don't you take up a suggestion that all students should be registered to vote and charge them a dollar for the registration? It's what the proper police are doing with bicycles and they've never had such a response compared to their registration laws. They'll probably be registering our shoes next."

Quoth Mr. Raven, "Nevermore. I plan to redetermine the necessity of such registration, if elected to the position I seek."

Those few words, as if his soul in those few words he did outpour, swayed me into signing his petition. I hoped, down deep inside, the new election wouldn't get bogged down with all the new security systems, if it did, quoth I, "Nevermore."

With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe

Wladislaw Zivkovich
Student Writer

Editorial

Practical politics

At the Feb. 27 Student Senate meeting, during the debate on a bill authorizing funding for Kol Shalom, Student Senator Jeff Lohrman rose to "expose" the political machinations of Kol Shalom's mentor, Rabbi Earl Vinecour.

According to Lohrman, the Rabbi, while fishing for Lohrman's "yes" vote on the bill, suggested the existence of an SIU "Jewish vote" ought to influence Lohrman's decision.

Lohrman, aghast at this trivial attempt at political arm-twisting, attempted to translate the Rabbi's efforts into a black eye for Kol Shalom.

Now, really... Lohrman's revelation should not set any agree with moral indignation. That's the way of a give-and-take system. Votes, not bulletins are the preferred persuaders in our political arena. Lobbyists traditionally dangle the lucrative promise of a "blue vote" before the hungry eyes of the legislator.

What really emerges from this little political drama, is not that the Rabbi is a bad guy or that Lohrman is a white knight, but rather that both are—politically—somewhat naive.

First of all, Mr. Lohrman. The Rabbi's attempt to wield a little political leverage is nothing like blackmail. It's even less like 'bribe.' It's an example of political bargaining, albeit somewhat clumsy.

Yes, Rabbi with all due respect, it was pretty bad bargaining.

Political scientists have discovered it's a rare interest group that can "deliver the vote." Even the "labor vote" isn't what it used to be. Blocs just don't stick together anymore—and there's a good chance that they never did.

But then, seeing everything in black and white is the way of the unsophisticated....

Diane Musilova
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Another Question

To the Daily Egyptian:

While many students are being fired for reasons of financial exigency, how can SIU-C afford to reassign an administrator to teach the science of Business Administration at $30,000 a year? Why isn't he fired for reasons of financial exigency, if for no other reason, cannot the administration and professors return to their chosen profession?

I call upon the Faculty Senate to investigate this reckless and the wasteful practice of "dumping" high-priced administrators, hired from the outside, on the students. I'm sure they can be made to perform the functions for which they were employed. There is no better time than the present for the members of the Faculty Senate to consider this issue. On the one hand, there are other members of the Community Administration who wish to be reassigned, and, on the other hand, our colleagues are being fired because, supposedly, teachers cost too much, and there are no new systems.

Matthew Kelly
Associate Professor

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1974
Letters

Unfair to Solzhenitsyn

To the Daily Egyptian:

That death, under mysterious circumstances, silenced the poet Pablo Neruda is tragic, because he is more than a poet—he is a symbol.

So too is Solzhenitsyn. He is an eloquent product of the Soviet educational system, currently assigned to the mysterious limbo of exile—a living symbol of the power of the pen.

Professor Whitehead, on the editorial page of Feb. 22 Daily Egyptian, in a most provocative way, brings to our attention the name of a partially released writer, the Gulag Archipelago.

I think it unfair of Prof. Whitehead to label Alexander Solzhenitsyn "fascist loving." An eloquent defense is presented by Solzhenitsyn in his Letter to the Fourth Congress of Soviet Writers of May 16, 1947.

Solzhenitsyn served during WWll as a Red Army Captain, and was decorated for valor in his opposition to Nazi forces. It was during the Battle of Koeningsberg (1945) that he was arrested for the mysterious limbo of exile—a living symbol of the power of the pen.

It would seem somewhat unlikely that a writer with fascist leanings would be allowed to become a full member of the Union of Soviet Writers, much less publish in the U.S.S.R.

Finally, Solzhenitsyn is not anti-Russian. Rather he explores repressive government. The context of his writings reveal Russian consciousness, and Yevgeny Petrovich has acknowledged Solzhenitsyn as "our only living Russian." National consciousness and ideological differences are not to be confused.

Gen. Vlasov's story is, in fact, tragic. Evidence seems to indicate that Gen. Vlasov was an able general. He was the commander of the first Soviet WWll, Red Army division, to be awarded the Order of the Red Star. Charged with the defense of Kiev, and counter-offensive of Moscow, he fought many battles.

Some would say that it was because of his deep love of Russia, and his increasing hostility toward the Soviet state: Others might say opportunism. Regardless, it would seem that only severe unrest and deep social turmoil would allow Gen. Vlasov to become a political agent, and then of the R.O.A. (Russian Army of Liberation). It should be noted that R.O.A. units saw limited action in WWll, because they were always held suspect by the German High Command.

General Vlasov and units of the R.O.A. tried to surrender to Western Allied Forces. However, in accordance with the Yalta Conference, Gen. Vlasov was turned over by the U.S.S.R. to the Soviet authorities, which shortly, thereafter, executed him.

Gen. Vlasov's story is tragic. He was a product of his time, so was Gen. Vlasov, Novikov, Stalin, Beria and Kaznetsov etc. Time embelishes or erodes fame and honor.

F. V. Parton
Graduate Student
Instructional Materials

The Justice Said

By M.R. Williams

The year is 1969. A Southern County sued the United States asking to use literacy tests in connection with the right to vote. A lower court ruled that such tests deprived Negroes of their right to vote and that educational facilities in the County had been segregated and unequal. Should the decision by the lower tribunal be upheld? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Harlan said:

"between the years 1968 and 1929, when approximately 45 percent of the voting age population was of school age, the salaries of Negro teachers in the County ranged from a low of about 30 percent to a high of about 50 percent of those of their white colleagues.

"During this same period, the per-pupil valuation of Negro school property in the County ranged from 20 percent to about 30 percent of that of the white schools. A much higher proportion of Negro than of white children attended one-room, one-teacher, wooden schoolhouses which contained no desks...

"Affording today's Negro youth equal educational opportunities will doubtless prepare them to meet, on equal terms, whatever standards of literacy are required when they reach voting age. It does nothing for their parents, however. From this record, we cannot escape the sad truth that through out the years, the County systematically deprived its black citizens of the educational opportunities it granted to its white citizens. Impartial administration of the literacy test today would serve only to perpetuate these inequalities in a different form." (North Carolina v. United States, 22 L.Ed., 209)

What will the harvest be?

President Nixon's declaration that "one year of Watergate is enough" makes one wonder if he has something bigger and better lined up for this year.

Gary Haay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In behalf of farm workers

To the Daily Egyptian:

While millions of American children are allowed an education and a warm bed to sleep in, farm workers children are deprived of both by the basic necessities of life. Adequate medical care, dental care, and a simple home to live in are things farm workers children have not had. Due to the horrible working conditions existing, anything from pesticide poisoning to death due to physical exhaustion has been witnessed. Many workers blamed the lack of self determination to one's own life and working conditions, the United Farm Workers were forced to go on strike for improved working conditions and the right to democratically elect a fair and representational union.

The farm workers held meetings and democratically elected a leader to become the union leader. Unfortunately people who oppose the struggle of the United Farm Workers Union, see the election process as insignificant. For example one Teamster representative reacted to the democratic election as mere "mule driving." The Teamsters have used physical violence against the United Farm Workers picketing lines. These attacks have been very severe and vicious. The Teamsters are so fearful of the potential strength of the United Farm Workers to determine their own future, that they have to resort to physical abuse of people working on picket lines. Please avoid purchasing any lettuce or grapes that hold the label of the Teamster Union.

In order for us to further the struggle of the Farm workers we must boycott all non-union head (iceberg) lettuce, table grapes, and Gallo wines, all wines from Modesto California, (including Teamster), please purchase only U.F.W. lettuce, grapes, and you can purchase any wines that are not from Modesto California. The Teamsters will have the U.F.W. symbol of a black eagle on the box that it is shipped in. You have the right as a consumer to request to see the box that the lettuce and grapes are shipped in. You can ask the produce manager in the fruit or vegetable isle to see the box, or you can ask the manager or any employee of the store. Make sure you go back to where the box actually is in order to check the label conditions.

The Carbondale Support Committee for the Farm Workers held a picket line Saturday, Feb. 23, in front of an I.G.A. store. The U.F.W. branch in St. Louis is presently holding negotiations with representatives from I.G.A. and we will know the results in a period of three weeks. On Friday, March 1st, we succeeded in closing Leo's Liquor store and won a victory. Anyone who is interested in helping the U.F.W. can join us in the boycott and picket line. Meetings are held on Tuesdays.

A note of thanks to all of the humane individuals who supported the Farm workers struggle by not crossing our picket line at I.G.A. and Leo's. Please join us!

Viva La Causa!

Diane Johnson
Sophomore, Sociology
Kerner files petition for re-hearing by court

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Otto Kerner asked Monday for a full court re-hearing by the U.S. Court of Appeals of his convictions for perjury, conspiracy and mail fraud stemming from racing stock involving using the mail to send bribes and bribery on Kerner's appeal said the Appeals Court.

The court earlier ruled that the perjury charge against the policeman should have been tried separately from other charges.

The three-judge panel which ruled on Kerner's appeal said the policeman was not guilty of perjury because voluntarily appeared again on his conviction for perjury before the Appeals Court.

The petition also asked that the court review the jury's decision did not apply to Kerner because he voluntarily appeared before a grand jury where his alleged perjury was committed.

The petition seeking a full court hearing said, "a defendant who voluntarily goes before the court should not be penalized or treated less fairly than any other who does so reluctantly."

The petition also argued that the conspiracy conviction should be reversed because the three-judge panel in reversing the conviction for interstate travel acknowledged there was inadequate evidence of a conspiracy.

A lawyer for Isaacs said he would file a petition Tuesday for a rehearing.

Kerner and Isaacs were sentenced to serve two years in prison and fined $10,000 each. Kerner, the first sitting member of a federal appeals court ever convicted of a crime, has been on leave from the court since he was indicted in December 1971.

Jackson County to host health fair for elderly

The Jackson County Health Department will sponsor a health fair for persons 55 and older from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The fair will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 256 S. University Ave. The fair is being held to screen senior citizens who haven't seen a doctor within the past year.

Persons attending the fair can have examinations to check for glaucoma (eye test), blood pressure, diabetes and other areas.

The fair is free and will be held on a walk-in basis.

Free screening for heart disease given Wednesday

The Health Service will conduct a free heart disease screening for all faculty, staff and students from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The screening will be held at the Minor Care Clinic, 384 E. Staker. The screening is open only to students, or older because an accurate reading isn't possible for persons younger, said Joan Wall staff assistant in the Health Service.

The purpose of the screening isn't to diagnose heart disease but to detect any abnormality in the heart, Ms. Wall said. "We said the Illinois Heart Association stresses that the screening program isn't recommended for persons already under treatment for a heart condition."

Persons who show unfavorable results are advised to see their personal physician. Ms. Wall said. The results of the screening tests are confidential.

The program takes approximately 10 minutes, she said. Persons screened are asked to give their weight and height, have their blood pressure taken and have a cardiac meter reading taken.

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Pied pipers?

Workers from W&O Construction in Centralia fill two pieces of pipe together. They will be installed in the drainage pipeline network on Reservoir Road near Evergreen Terrace. (Staff photo by Dennis Makers.)
CFBE to host panel discussion

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE) will hold a panel discussion on local environmental issues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Jean Isakoff director of the CFBE, will moderate the discussion. Isakoff said the panel members will speak on the function of civic and city organizations in environmental affairs, and their plans for future.

Angie Wright, president of the CFBE, said this meeting is held annually by the CFBE. Mrs. Wright said Paul Sorgen will represent City Manager Carroll Fry at the meeting. Sorgen will give the city’s view on environmental situations.

James Rayfield will speak on the plans for the post office park, recently named Turley Park. Rayfield, Carbondale city planning director, is expected to explain the plans for the architecture and landscaping of the park, Mrs. Wright said.

Tien Longdine, president of the Board of Directors for the Carbondale Park District, and Robert Colley, park district director, will present ideas on tree planting within the city. Mrs. Wright said she hopes a time of responsibility for the upkeep of trees will be decided at the meeting.

Marvin Van Metre, the new executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will be introduced at the meeting. Chamber of Commerce member Pat Rayfield will explain the groups’ policies on Christmas decorations for the city.

City Councilman Clark Vineyard will present the city’s plans for the bicentennial celebration.

Elizabeth Rahn, president of the Carbondale Garden Council, will speak on the council’s work. Mrs. Wright said the Garden Council is jointly sponsoring the meeting with VITA.

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See if you don’t agree. The day of the thumb may be over if you are subject to change.

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It shows you Europe as the Europeans see it.
The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pivar Auditorium. The majority of the 10 student choreographers placed greater emphasis on the movement itself than the costumes and musical accompaniment, which were usually providing a doorway of accessibility to the enjoyment of the dances. And the concert as a whole was not as all-inclusive as those choreographed by the dance instructors and professors, but this does not detract from "Assays and Attitudes" less valid, for these are students learning their art for themselves with youthful freshness. And isn't that college—ideally—in all about!

At any rate, it's quite interesting what these students have created. Pattie Tidrow's dance began the program with a two style movement (like pretzels), which was followed by the flowing organic movements of the following dances by Linda Kirkham. Ms. Kirkham's dance was as true, but also as pleasant as a Rossini overture.

Scattered through the concert like bits of Spanish olives was a certain bizarre wit, which was more prevalent in the work of Steve Budas and Marliis Routier. In Budas' dance, human bodies were used like inanimate objects (such as shaker pumps) and foppishly portrayed animals—all ending in a stunning final juxtaposition of the dancers.

The dust between Ms. Routier and Milissa Nunz featured a humorous use of props—specifically a candy-green asparagus (Ms. Nunz dropped her body across the top) and a toy slinky, which spanned over the place when it was plastically stretched across half the stage.

On a more serious side was Ms. Nunz's mandolin dance which was as warm and inviting as a rich brown cup of hot tea. Designed to convey the quiet, sustained gentleness of the mandolin, the dance flowed in a very soothing way. A particular attraction was the interaction of the mandolin, the piece was a high point in the concert.

An inventive use of costumes was evident in Lisa Thompson's pastoral dance piece, which had the dancers wearing flashlights on their ankles and wrists, as well as beryl-crown helmets and color-coded leotards. Masking tape was also used as a surprisingly grand prop, while the dancers were spread out over a large stage area, unified by a fresh symmetry.

Other dances, such as those by Sylvia Zet., Jan Freyer, Pat Powell and Barb Boreck were too hard to grasp (for me, at least), which is not to say they are not less notable, but difficult to describe. Verbal descriptions of dance are a last cause anyway, and can only serve to tell the prospective viewer what superficial things they may expect.

So let me suffice to say that "Assays and Attitudes" is a teasing smorgasbord of brainfood.

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**Election results for House seats may show Watergate sentiments**

By The Associated Press

Voters in traditionally Republican congressional districts in Ohio make their choices Tuesday in special elections that may provide another clue to public sentiment on Watergate.

The races are the third and fourth special congressional elections this year. Democrats won two earlier contests, including one for the seat of President Gerald R. Ford's old seat.

The Ohio race is in the 13th Congressional District, an area that has been Democrat only three times this century. The candidates themselves have generally avoided the Watergate issue.

Two former mayors of Cincinnati, Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. and Democrat Thomas A. Loken are seeking the seat left vacant by William Keating, who resigned to become president of The Ohio State University.

Keating, a Republican, was elected with 26 per cent of the vote in 1972.

The Georgia race is in the 11th district in the Santa Barbara coast.

Eight candidates—seven Democrats and a Republican—are vying for the seat held for the past several years by Charles Teague, a Republican who was serving with stiff Egyptian style when he died.

In Ohio, Loken, 48, has concentrated on the economy and the energy crisis, arguing for oil price rollback.

On the question of impeachment, Loken said Nixon should be impeached if his appointees "are found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors."

Gradison argued against oil price cutbacks. He criticized Nixon's wage-price controls and said the President should be impeached if "hard evidence from either the courts or the House Judiciary Committee" shows he committed crimes or wrongs in the Watergate scandal.

The Washington Post, which gave the California's 11th district in Democratic by a slight margin—48 to 47 per cent. But the Republican, Robert Lagomarsino, 54, a state senator and a Teague supporter, is heavily favored. The only real question is whether he can gain a majority and avoid a runoff.

The chief elections officer for Santa Barbara County, Bob Kirkpatrick, announced Monday that the race had stirred little excitement.

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**Canut-Amoros testifies for fifth straight day**

Marvin Canut-Amoros testified for the fifth straight day Monday in the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FPEC) hearing on her charge that she was fired from SIR because of sex discrimination.

SIR Legal Counsel John Hoffman cross-examined Ms. Canut-Amoros about her request for a change in sabbatical leave during 1971. Ms. Canut-Amoros last year received a full professor in the School of Engineering and Technology during the number of 1971.

Ms. Canut-Amoros testifies that charges were the result of sex discrimination. She said she was able to change their sabbaticals from a full year at half-pay to a half-year at full pay. "I was denied this opportunity by Dean Jefferson," she said.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, has been present at all of the depositions. He attended Monday's meeting and took notes.

Hoffman spent most of the afternoon developing a chronological sequence of events surrounding the sabbatical request.

Ms. Canut-Amoros attorney, Sylvia Roberts, is expected to sum up the depositions case soon, possibly Tuesday. SIR will then have a week to prepare its hearings which will be held in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.
Suspects sought in robbery

The FBI has issued two more warrants for suspects believed to be involved in the Feb. 22 armed robbery of the Goreville State Bank. The warrants were issued Friday. As of 4 p.m. Monday no arrests have been made, said an FBI official in Springfield.

On Thursday three area men arrested in connection with the same robbery. Two of them were from Carbondale. They are Lionel Whittington, 32, of 102 S. Lark Lane and Youel Ferman, 38, of 1021 N. Cornors St. Whittington is a former Carbondale and SIU policeman. He currently owns two local restaurants. Both men are still in Jackson County Jail. They are being held in lieu of $50,000 each.

James F. Henshaw, 21, Rt. 2, Bunkerham, was the third man arrested in connection with the $40,000 to $60,000 robbery. He was arrested in Miami Beach, Florida. Whittington and Ferman are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday.

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**IM professor dies; service set Tuesday**

Donald A. Ingli, 63, associate professor in Instructional Materials, died at his home Friday evening. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the church.

Ingli came to SIU-C in 1947. As a former director of the IM department, Ingli was instrumental in gathering data for the design and building of Lawson Hall to be most beneficial to students from sound and visual aspects.

Ingli was a charter member of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and attended the First United Methodist Church.

He was born May 14, 1910 in Ellsworth, Wis.

Ingli was survived by his wife, Verlee; two sons, Donald of Denver, Colo., and Michael of Shakopee. He is also survived by one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

The family requests those wishing to contribute to do so to a memorial fund for the Boy Scouts of America.

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**$1,000 raised by variety show**

Close to $1,000 was raised at the 27th annual Theta Xi Variety Show. Nancy Harris, assistant to the director of the Student Life Office, said Monday.

She said all the money would be donated to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistant to provide student scholarships.

"This is about the same amount as last year," Ms. Harris said. "But we're happy with the amount because ticket prices were lower this year.

The winner in the individual category of the variety show was Ten and Five, an instrumental group composed of Gary Glenn and Peter Hestad. Second place went to Barry Halgrimson who sang and played the guitar and piano.

No winners were chosen in the large group acts because the groups decided not to compete against each other, Ms. Harris said.

The George Kaplan Memorial award and the Service to Southern awards were also given at the variety show.

Bob Weichert, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), won the $100 Service to Southern Award in the male division. Margo Carlock, executive secretary for Student Government, won the Award in the female division.

The $300 Kaplan Award went to Susan Stephens, a geology major from Carbondale. Two $110 Kaplan Awards went to Dave Hedin, a physics major from Sparta, and Barbara Daniels, a Botany major from Salem.

Ms. Harris said about 1000 persons attended the variety show.

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**Advance registration ends for spring Friday**

Friday is the final day for advance registration for spring quarter.

Advance registration will be cancelled for undergraduate students who have not paid their fees by March 13. BankAmericard checks available to all BankAmericard holders, may be used to pay spring quarter fees, said Burt James, Bell Monday.

April 4 is the deadline for payments by graduate students; undergraduate students with deferrals.

Advance and registration students not yet registered will held at the Arena from March through 28. Registration will run to Woody Hall on April 1.
Few bicyclists issued tickets

By David Kurshbein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There were "relatively few" tickets issued to SIU bicyclists on the first day of registration enforcement of the new impoundment of the Security Office said Monday.

"The day shift has been the only ones who have had a chance to issue the tickets. There has been a lot of confusion. That's why there have not been many tickets issued," said security officer John Northrop. The issuance of the tickets had to be held over until Monday because the Security Office had not secured the proper ticket forms to write the tickets on.

Complete enforcement of all regulations did not start Monday. The only tickets issued Monday were to cyclists who were caught riding their bikes without plates or tags.

SIU police said they could not issue violations to those not riding because to do so would necessitate an impoundment procedure. They have not been able to set up an impoundment area yet.

Bikers who have not registered their two-wheelers yet can do so seven days a week from now until the end of the quarter at the Security Office. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration is still going on at the parking section at Washington Square and at the Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave.

The day the University had registered approximately 2,500 bikes, Northrop said. "There was a good turnout over the weekend." When the weather is conducive to biking, riding people come in to register, he added.

Save Our School meeting scheduled for Tuesday

The Save Our School (SOS) open setting on SIU's 1974-75 internal winter budget will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

Anyone desiring to learn about the budget items is invited to attend. SOS representatives, currently assistant professor of accounting, said flyers advertising meeting entitled "Get an Education at SIU. Question the O�er Crisis," will be distributed campus Tuesday.

Berger said SOS representatives will open the meeting. Following initial remarks, he said, delegates from the following organizations will give 10-minute presentations: Sigma Beta Boulie of University students; the Carbonade Delta of University Teachers' Union; Student Senate; Student Senate; and Illinois Educational Association.

Slides of budget items will be projected during the talks, after which the meeting will open for questions from the floor. Berger said SOS hopes for about 400 people to attend.

American Studies, and the College of Liberal Arts have been invited. He said Monday there had been no response on whether administration personnel will attend.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 19, in the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1974, Page 11
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1974
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Job opportunities
conference topic

By Brenda Pealand
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A conference on "Human Resources After Watergate" will be held all this week in the Student Center Ballrooms. Job opportunities in the human services areas of federal and state agencies will be the main topic of the conference.

"Any student interested in public assistance, mental health, child welfare, prison reform, daycare centers, services for the aged or any social services should be particularly interested in the morning session," said Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the Social Service Program and chairman of the conference arrangements, said Monday.

The conference will be divided into a morning, afternoon and dinner session. The College of Human Resources and the Carbondale chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) are sponsoring the conference.

Key speakers will be Clarence Alexander of Washington, D.C., executive director of NASW; Paul Simon, former lieutenant governor of Illinois; and Vance White of the Illinois State Personnel Office.

Alexander and White will speak from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Ballrooms A on manpower needs in human services.

Alexander will discuss the federal jobs outlook in such fields as social work, community development.

Thermometer tie-clip

LONDON (AP)—Assistant U.S. Treasury Secretary Edgar Fiedler was seen wearing a thermometer tie-clip on a visit to this energy-scarce capital. "It not only tells you how cold you are, but lets you know when you’re in breach of the heating regulations," he explained.

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Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1974, Page 15
Six take out petitions for student presidency

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Ralph Ransiy said Monday that six students have taken out petitions to run for student body president and "there is still time for more to enter.

Petitions are available in the Student Government Offices on the third floor of the Student Center. All petitions must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Ransiy said two students have taken out petitions for student body vice president. Winners of both the presidential and vice presidential races will receive salaries of more than $10,000.

Two students have taken out petitions for student trustee and five for student senate. Ransiy said Twenty senate seats in eight districts are open.

Available senate seats are: two in Commuter, two in Brum Tower, five in East Side Community, a combination of two in East Side Dorm and Non-Dorm Districts; seven in West Side Community; one in Small Group Housing; one in Thompson Point; one in University Park; and one in School of Technical Careers.

President and vice president petitions need 300 signatures. Ransiy said Student trustee petitions need 250. Senate petitions need 50 signatures from the candidate's district.

I've been advising students to get at least 50 more signatures than are required to protect themselves," Ransiy said. "I'd like to see a good race." The spring election is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Guest lecturer to talk on China Thursday

Ronald N. Montaperto, director of the East Asian Studies Program at Indiana University, will give a lecture on student participation in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in the People's Republic of China. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture will be a wide-ranging interpretation of the origins and dynamics of the Cultural Revolution. Emphasis will be on the effects of things that motivated students to join the Red Guards. The lecture is being sponsored by the Asian Students Association. It is free and open to the public.

Education benefits may be denied to CO's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled eight to one Monday that Congress may properly deny veterans education benefits to conscientious objectors (C.O.'s) who perform civilian service as an alternative to the draft.

There is a rational basis for treating veterans and conscientious objectors differently, the court said, since the aim of the benefit law is to maintain military service and to aid inreadjustment after the dispersive effects of active duty in the service.

In other action the court:

- Held six to three that cable TV systems do not infringe copyrights when they import distant television signals rather than merely strengthen nearby ones.

- Refused to disturb the convictions of black militant H. Rap Brown on a federal charge of weakening a airliner from New York to New Orleans underkidnapping. Brown said his rights were compromised by the government's electronic surveillance. He was sentenced to five years and fined $2,500.

- Trimmed the authority of the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission to levy fines on the industries they regulate.

- Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter, said denial of veterans benefits to C.O.'s worked a penalty on those who refused to compromise their religious scruples and thus interfered with the free exercise of religion. The FCC and FPC cases involved fees levied by the two agencies on the public utilities and gas pipeline industries and the cable television industry respectively.

Writing for the court in both cases, Douglas said the fees closely resemble taxes which can only be levied by Congress. Fees may be collected by a public agency which grants a benefit "not shared by other members of society." But, Douglas continued, the fees are wickedly collected when they are used to defray the cost of protecting the public interest.

The court agreed to review an Illinois judge's threat of contempt proceedings against Chicago delegates at the 1975 Democratic convention.

The Illinois Court of Appeals upheld the authority of the Cook County Board of Commissioners to issue an injunction prohibiting a slate of George McGovern delegates from taking seats at the convention in favor of the elected slate of delegates of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The Supreme Court declined to step into the question that summer, throwing it, instead, to the convention itself where the Daley slate was ousted.

After the convention, the Cook County court ordered 62 McGovern delegates to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for taking convention seats.

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Most Americans blame oil firms for energy crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of American lawmakers surveyed by a consumer research organization feel the oil companies have played a "very big" role in the energy crisis.

Most families also believe the problem is being exaggerated and they say they are not getting accurate or complete information about the situation, said the survey which was released Monday.

The poll was taken by the Home Testing Institute of Manhasset, N.Y., a market research organization. The institute mailed questionnaires to more than 1,000 families of different incomes, ages and regions selected from among 60,000 households on the organization's roster.

Responses were received from 395 families, but not all the families answered every question so the percentages don't add up to 100.

Among key findings:

— Almost half the families surveyed said the energy crisis had caused them to change their thinking about the oil companies. Sixty percent said they would simply buy more gas. Of those planning to travel, most said they would still use the car.

— There has been an increase in gasoline use by people using car pools to get to work, but 74 percent of the male heads of households said they were not to blame to work alone.

— Families and the government came in for the most criticism on the energy crisis. Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said the oil companies were "very responsible" for the energy crisis; 86 percent said they were not to blame at all.

— Sixty percent of those surveyed said government planners were very responsible for the crisis; 90 percent said President Nixon was the man to blame. Only 21 percent of those saying the Arab governments were very responsible for the energy crisis, although 58 percent said they must share part of the blame.

— A majority — 81 percent — of those surveyed said they believed information about the crisis is being exaggerated. Eight percent said they thought the problem was worse than it had been told. Only 32 percent said the information was pretty accurate.

— Among key rulings:

— The last decade, cent said the poll was a crisis.
— There was an increase in gasoline use by people using car pools to get to work, but 74 percent of the male heads of households said they were not to blame to work alone.
— Families and the government came in for the most criticism on the energy crisis. Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said the oil companies were "very responsible" for the energy crisis; 86 percent said they were not to blame at all.
— Sixty percent of those surveyed said government planners were very responsible for the crisis; 90 percent said President Nixon was the man to blame. Only 21 percent of those saying the Arab governments were very responsible for the energy crisis, although 58 percent said they must share part of the blame.

Forestry professor to speak

Harold E. Young, professor of Forestry, and Denmark J. Young, professor of economics for the last decade, will be a visiting scientist in the forestry department Wednesday and Thursday, lecturing to forestry classes, meeting with forestry and agriculture faculty members, and presenting a public lecture on noon Thursday in the Seminar Room of the StU Agriculture Building.

Young is internationally known as an authority on the economics of the utilization of forestry in agriculture, according to Charles Myers, StU associate professor of forestry in charge of arranging local meetings for Young.

Young's public lecture from noon "Forest Management Implications of Complete Tree Utilization." All interested parties are invited to Young's talk in the Seminar Room, Myers said.

Young's Wednesday schedule calls for speaking to the 8 a.m. forestry class in silviculture and the 2 p.m. class in mensuration. His appointment with the forestry department is part of the University's Academic Excellence Program.

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Please send me more information about your "Junior Year" at New York program.

Name ________________________________
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College Attending __________________________

Dear Dr. DeWeese:

I am writing in desperation to find out what can be done about physically handicapped parking. I refer specifically to those areas now designated by signs as "RESERVED FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED". It seems that with growing regularity there are unauthorized vehicles parking in these areas with no attempt made by security to remove them or even ticket them. On many occasions I have sat and watched able-bodied students simply pull in these designated areas, with disregard to the signs designating reserved for the handicapped, get out, and walk away. This practice is not confined to students only. Many times faculty, as well as University vehicles, will totally disregard the designated signs and park in these areas. Either these people cannot read or they are just plain ignorant.

As is the case for everyone I must pay for my parking privileges. Because I am handicapped and want handicapped parking privileges, I must pay a blue parking permit. Although this entitles me to park in all university parking lots, it is next to impossible to do so because an extra wide space is needed to get the wheelchair in and out of the car. Because of the problems in standard parking lots, I have to rely on these special parking areas. I feel that it is totally unfair for anyone to park in these designated areas when they have the capabilities to use other facilities.

As I am sure that I speak for all other handicapped students that drive, I ask you; what can and will be done about this problem and are there any new areas for handicapped parking being constructed or planned for construction? Thank you very much for your time.

Leon E. Sturtz

Freshman, Speech Pathology and Audiology

Dear Mr. Sturtz:

One of the features which is of grave concern to me is that all capable individuals are provided with the necessary resources to further their education. To this end, Southern Illinois University has attempted, more than any other institution of higher education, to provide these necessary resources for all its handicapped students.

In this light, I must agree that parking spaces for the physically disabled are of paramount importance. However, sometimes these spaces which the University provides are momentsly "stolen" by busy people. The same busy people who do not realize what inconvenience they are placing upon a student with limited mobility. Two often I have witnessed a handicapped student trying to unfold a wheelchair in a regular parking space between two cars with great difficulty and frustration.

At this time, the Security Police can assure you that individuals who are not disabled will have their vehicles towed away if they are found in handicapped parking areas. It is necessary, therefore, that all handicapped students display their decals and identifying sign in the front window of their car. I ask that our campus community give extra thought when locating a place to park and avoid the designated handicapped locations.

Dear Paul G. Daniels

Junior, Elementary Education

Dear Dr. DeWeese of the Education Department many times about this matter. There seems to be no alternative.

Please comment on this situation. Thank you.

Dear Pres. DeWenes:

I am a junior in Elementary Education. My expected graduation date has been set for the end of winter quarter, 1975. I have been expecting to finish up my two work fall quarter 1974, and to student teach winter quarter, 1975.

Now that we are switching over to semesters I will have to finish my course work fall semester, 1974 and student teach spring semester, 1975. In other words, I have to go to school for an additional quarters worth of time and money as a direct result of the change from quarters to semesters.

I have spoken with Dr. DeWeese of the Education Department many times about this matter. There seems to be no alternative.

Please comment on this situation. Thank you.
WASHINGTON AP - The fledging cable television industry won two victories in the Supreme Court Monday that are expected to save cable operators considerable money.

**Student’s gun goes off, bullet lodged in brain**

By David Kernblit

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student was flown to Chicago Monday after being shot in the face with a .22-caliber pistol in his residence hall.

The court ruled 6-3 that cable TV operators are not liable for copyright fees for programs picked up by microwave and imported from registered stations in distant communities.

And the court decided six to two that cable operators do not have to pay the annual $1.25 a subscriber imposed on them by the Copyright, Communications Commission. The court said the fee was a tax that can be levied only by Congress.

In the copyright decision written by Justice Fortas Stewart, the court said cable operators merely act as a transmitter and not as a performer and thus escapes liability for copyright fees to the producers.

David H. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association, said this "puts us in a better negotiation position on legislation stymied in Congress for years.

Aviation fraternity schedules rush for Wednesday

Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity, will hold rush from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Skyroom at the Southern Illinois Airport terminal building.

Anyone interested in joining the fraternity is encouraged to visit the Skyroom. Active members will be on hand to answer questions concerning the fraternity’s purposes and activities.

For further information, call Gary Garber at 249-7201, Ken Redakewicz at 549-4334 or Rick Starkys at 435-9862.

Team to evaluate school programs in social work

Social Welfare majors are invited to meet with members of an accreditation site team that will visit Carbondale Wednesday and Thursday to investigate the standards of the undergraduate social work program.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, room 141. Social Welfare majors will be excused from classes to attend the meeting.

Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions about the Social Welfare programs.
STC places 91.7% of grads

SIU’s Manpower Skill Center exceeded all national guidelines in placing a record number of its graduates in 1973.

The Center, operated under federal Manpower Development and Training Act contracts by the STC School of Technical Careers, had 100 percent placement in 1973 for the three programs, according to Director John C. Sutton. Altogether, 323 of the 356 persons trained in 1973 last year’s training were employed after training, he said.

The three vocational training programs for the un- and underemployed are conducted at the Center. Students are referred through the Illinois State Employment Service.

National guidelines permit a 35 percent dropout rate; only 12.9 percent of those enrolled at the Center left before completing their programs. The 91.7 percent placement record was well above the 75 percent required under the guidelines, Sutton pointed out.

Placement figures for individual programs at the Center during the last year included:
- Combination welding, 35 of 39 students, or 90 percent;
- Machine Trades Cluster, 22 of 33, 91 percent;
- Cook, 15 of 19, 79 percent.

Activities

Athonyes, M.D., School of Medicine and Department of Zoology, “Ethology and Heccup.” 4 p.m., Lincoln Hall

School of Music: University Women’s Ensemble. Charles C. Taylor, conductor, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel

WIA: 7 to 9 p.m. bowling team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball; 5:30 to 7 p.m. swim team; 7 to 10 p.m. gymnastics team; 7:30 to 10 p.m. gymnastics team.

Free School: Tarot, for information on Natural Foods at Student Christian Foundation, Advanced Hebrew and Viddish at Hill; 8 p.m., Russian at Hill.

Forestry Women Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Marcus Library Lounge, Student Dance Show; 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium, 10 p.m., Student Arts League; General membership meeting, 4 p.m., Allyn Building, Room 210.

Last Thursday: Show of the Last and Found. Featuring: Student Center Information Desk.

STC Skill Center is a manpower development and training act contract.

The Center operated under federal Manpower Development and Training Act contract by the STC School of Technical Careers.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Ag Seminar

Students Unlimited: 11 a.m. to noon, Bible study, noon to 1 p.m.

Student Activities Room B, for information.

Recreation and Intramurals

Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

Films Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Upper Room Coffee Hour: Voluntary prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Student Senate: Regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Arena.

Saddle Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 219.

WIC: Welfare Information Conference: Registration, 9:30 a.m., Student Government Board Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 2 p.m.

Student Activities Room C.

Basketball: SIU vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Open Meeting on Recommended Budget: 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Sigma Xi: Public lecture, Dr. Karl A. Feders, Institute of Biomedical Research, University of Texas, “Hypophthalmic Polyhemias as Hormones,” 8 p.m., Necker 200.

Ag Industries: Public seminar, James F. Frank, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. “Environmental Regulations Pertaining to Agricultural Operations,” 1 p.m., Ag Group Room 22.

Physiology Seminar: Terence R. Woulfe.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8-11 News


3-5 Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street;

5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company


Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIBD, 1000 AM.

7 a.m.—The Dave Show Program; 10—Kitty Loesy Show; 1—Joey Michaels Show; 4—Keith Wineman Program.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Puts Show; 8—News—Wrap-up; 10—The Decision . . .

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 88.

6:30—Today’s the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoroscope; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5—Music in the Air; 6—WSIU Expanded Evening News.


Choral ensemble to sing ‘Requiem’ in Tuesday concert

Gabriel Fauré’s “Requiem” will be sung by the Women’s Chorale Ensemble at SIU for its concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The transcription for women’s voices is by T. Frederick H. Condy.

The 11-soprano group is conducted by Charles R. Taylor, or William T. Stewart, Jr., as organist.

Solists will be soprano Louella Beckman of Carbondale and Ann Ryan of Beecher City and mezzo soprano Catherine Mahan of Murphysboro.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Saddle Club sets Tuesday meeting

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold its last meeting of the quarter from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Wham, Room 319. A guest lecture on nutrition will be presented, followed by a business meeting.

Plans for future rides will be discussed. These will include a breakfast ride and an overnight ride during spring quarter.

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ANNUAL REPORT

SENIOR BUZBEE HAS A 12% RECORD

After carefully checking his voting record on bills in the General Assembly pertaining to Southern Illinois, I have found, in my opinion, that he has one of the worst records of anyone sent to Springfield from Southern Illinois. The research was done on bills I believe to be of utmost importance to Southern Illinois.

For Example:

1. He voted against the bill to build a slane highway to East St. Louis.

2. He made no attempt to restore Southern Illinois University’s budget cut.

3. He failed to support Representative Hart’s coal bill.

JUST TO MENTION A FEW.

Paid for by Gary Williams

Republican Candidate for State Representative

Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1974, Page 19
Principia tops women swimmers

Coach Sue Hollister and the SIU women's varsity swimming team ended their season with a 71-54-5 loss to Principia College Saturday afternoon at Pultian Pool.

SIU went into the meet with only seven swimmers against Principia's 14. The Salukettes did not have a diver and were without the services of freshman Kathy Knap, their top swimmer in the breaststroke and the butterfly. Ms. Knap is due to return soon.

The start of the meet for SIU were Candy Miller and Judy Miller, who brought home three first place finishes each. Candy Miller captured the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:07.3; finishing nearly two seconds better than the second place finisher with a time of 30.6, and won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 30.1. Judy Miller brought home victories in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 28.4, the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 30.9, and the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1.65.5.

The Salukettes captured eight first place finishes in the first two events, but lost the meet in the runner up spot with only two second place finishes. While Principia finished with six.

Leslie Jackson had a season's best time of 1.62.7 in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 6.16.5, good enough for a first place finish. Marie Godette finished fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1.62.7. Ms. Godette's time was her season's best.

Out of the eight members on the SIU team, four did not swim in competition before this year. The fours are Leslie Jackson, Dance Darby, Liz Swank and Ms. Godette.

SIU captured the final event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay, when two of Principia's swimmers were disqualified. According to the finalizing times, SIU had actually lost the event.

Brewers ready to start rise from league dregs

By the Associated Press

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — They will may be short a pitcher or two or of challenging for the pennant in the American League East, but no one is counting the Milwaukee Brewers anymore.

A rag-tag collection of castoffs and has-beens through the franchise's first four years, the Brewers traded the转让 but market and a suddenly beautiful farm system and reached unprecedented maturity in 1972. Pitching holds the key to further improvement.

Except at shortstop, the Brewers have a solid, if green, lineup, headed by Scott, Dave May, John Briggs and Dan Money are sound-hitting, sure-fielding veterans. Darrell Porter, Pedro Garcia and Bob Coluccio may be future stars. Veterans Ken Barry and Felipe Alou add depth.

The Brewers spent an equal time in the first-place East last season and were only one game under .500 going into September when pitching inadequacies finally caught up with them. They faded to fifth at 75-68. Virtually devoid of left-handed pitchers last year, the Brewers acquired two veteran southpaws, Clyde Wright and Steve Barber, in a 10-player deal with California.

Barber, although 26, is being counted on for short relief along with Eduardo Rodriguez, exceptions talented but in only his third pro season.

Wright, a 22-game winner in 1970, joins Jim Colburn and Jim Raison as regular starters. He blames a back injury for his decline to an 11-19 record in 1973. The Brewers need another big season from Colburn who had won 21 games in part of four previous big league seasons but disappeared 30-12 last year. Barton, 13-15, closed fast and is being counted on for 15-15 victories.

Jerry Bell, 28, will start, if he can avoid the sore elbow which ended him for several periods last year. Bill Champion, 54, and Tom Murphy, 37 of St. Louis, are scheduled for spot starts and long relief.

Cubs outfielder Monday returns

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Rick Monday, who has missed seven games with a left elbow strain, is a week-long bout with the flu, will return Thursday when he can begin spring training with the Chicago Cubs. Monday, who has missed six workouts, will undergo further examination Tuesday.

The Cubs played their second and last spring game Sunday as the San Diego Padres faced the Los Angeles Dodgers at the Jamirny Coliseum.

Manager Don Hoak said he was pleased with the two games, "because it provided all of our pitchers with live competition before the spring exhibition games.”

Page 32, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1974
Seven more schools get NIT berth bids

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven more schools—including Maryland-Eastern Shore, which won this week’s upset victory over 17th-ranked Marquette—have received invitations to the National Invitation Tournament, the committee announced Monday.

"We’ve got it..." cheered an elated John Bates, coach of Maryland-Eastern Shore at 3:17, the 11th consecutive college basketball team in the nation.

"It’s a great feeling," said Bates whose team is an NAIA member but decided this year to participate in the NIT rather than the NAIA regional. "It’s something we’ve been after. This campus is in a state of celebration. It’s the first time the school has been to the NIT.

Others accepting bids to the post-season tournament at Madison Square Garden Saturday were Rutgers, 18-7, Utah, 17-7, Boston College, 18-8, Fairleigh Dickinson, 17-7, and Connecticut, 18-7, said Ken Norton, vice president of the NIT committee and athletic director at Manhattan College.

Cincinnati, 19-7, defeated then eighth-ranked Marquette 92-77 Saturday to clinch its invitation to the NIT. The Bearcats, who have beaten No. 18 Louisville twice this year, are led by 6-foot-4 Lloyd Walters, averaging 24 points.

Battie brother, Boyd, is a starter for the U of I. Many of the four teams picked earlier to compete in the NIT. The other recent selections were St. John’s, N.Y., Iowa State, Kansas, and Manhattan.

Five more teams will be named later, filling out the 16-team competitive field. Rutgers, making its fourth NIT appearance, is led by 6-6 sophomore Phil Sellers of Brooklyn, N.Y., with 19 points a game.

Connecticut Coach Donald "Dee" Rowe said his team was "the beginning of the culmination of a lifetime dream for me."

"I’ve been in basketball as a player and coach for more than 30 years and have always dreamed of receiving the opportunity to participate in a national tournament," Rowe said.

U.S. trackmen tangle with Russian track, policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — Track Coach Roy McClelland of the Eastern Connecticut State indoor weekend’s meet against the Russians, isn’t sure which was scarier: his 2:17.1 run at the facility on which the American team had to perform or his near detention by Soviet police.

"It was the pub swallowed track ever saw," Cerneck said Monday. "It was three-laps, 300-meter track with Wayfarer straightaways and unbelievably tight turns of maybe 25 yards. I was a fine training facility, but no place to hold a meet." The Americans lost the third annual dual meet against the Soviets 158-124 and Cerneck believes his team was beaten to the point of doing the best it could at least as much as by their opponents.

"The Russians played that track like it was an intramural track. They gave us a lesson in tactics in every event," said Cerneck, who also coaches Eastern Connecticut State University.

Mr. Cerneck learned a lesson in Soviet diplomatic taught a local Russian apparently concerned with impressing the visiting Americans.

"We were crossing the street — had the right of way — and we were choking at the memory of my wife’s warning to stay a few steps out of the street at that particular spot.

"The policeman kept repeating, ‘Two rubles, two rubles, as if he fixed us on the spot,” said Cherneck, and I kept repeating only Russian words I know. I figure he meant ‘Do understand’.

Compulsive and optional scores listed first, followed by the individual finals performance, then the final total:


Laurie and Jaeger are likely to battle for the final, both teams ranking second in the nation. The biggest surprise of the tournament was Kevin Autenreiber, who rose from the IVY team manager to a qualifier in vaulting in less than two months.

The best permutation of the final floor team was Kevin Autenreiber, who rose from the IVY team manager to a qualifier in vaulting in less than two months.

Autenreiber didn’t start practicing until January after having knee problems, and wasn’t in a meet until the Jan. 19 dual against Michigan.

Autenreiber was fourth going into the finals, but put together the second-best finals score 9.25 and moved up to third ahead of Blasko.

Jim McPaul also qualified in second.

Autenreiber was all smiles after his performance, a facial expression that stayed with him for twenty minutes afterward.

As a team, SJU matched its average on the season, scoring 193.030 optional points for a combined 467.660 total.

That puts SJU behind N. Illinois, 469.660, and behind Northern Illinois, 475.640, and Ball State with 496.000.

The list of qualifiers in each event follow with the average between the compulsive and optional scores.
Saluki cagers down NIU Huskies, 72-58

By Mark Topper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Suffering a slight let down from its overwhelming victory the previous against Evansville, the SIU basketball team charmed a to 72-58 win over Northern Illinois University Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

The victory was the 18th and 19th in the season that the Salukis (18-7), would receive a post-season bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

Northern jumped out to an 8-2 lead, as the Huskies opened in an unexpected man-to-man defense. NIU center Deanie Caldwell and forwards Dan McDonald worked on boxing Saluki center Joe Meriweather away from the basket. SIU worked Southern as they out-rebounded the Salukis 38-31 in the game.

Although SIU had the lead, 22-21 with 7:22 left in the half, turnovers and weak rebounding kept the Salukis from taking command of the game. NIU shot a cold 33 percent in the half, allowing SIU to claim a 40-36 halftime edge.

Meriweather and forward Mark McGhee had SIU's leading first half points, as Meriweather had 12 and Glenn 10. Pete Valtaa hit all five of his shots to total 10 for the Huskies.

Still recovering from a twisted ankle,唐山 repla...ed was Paul Lambert's starting lineup by senior Eddie James. But Lambert went much of the game using Perry Hines at the forward spot.

Northern went to a zone defense in the second half, and closed the Salukis lead to 41-38 on Caldwell's jump shot.

Four straight Salukis baskets, topped by Hines' acrobatic lay up, forced NIU to call for a time out trailing 48-38 with 12:25 remaining in the second half.

And Hines kept the Salukis ahead as the Huskies continued to SIU with cold shooting and many turnovers of their own.

SIU's lead remained near 10 until SIU outscored Northern 14-4 in the closing moments.

Glenn scored on an assist from Corky Abrams. Shidler stole the ball and scored on a lay up and when Meriweather for a shot back to center court, Shidler picked it up and fired a behind the back pass to Glenn under the hoop to give the Salukis a 70-56 lead with 1:28 left on the clock.

Meriweather ended the game with 30 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead SIU. Glenn had 18 and Hines added 13 for the Salukis. Caldwell and Vogel paced SIU's scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

"We threw the ball away so much it's sickening," NIU Coach Emory Luck said of his team's 29 turnovers. "And those officials wouldn't let us keep up our board pressure in the second half."

"I thought both teams played better at Northern," Lambert said. "We didn't play very well at all, but Northern had something to do about that, the way they kept us off the boards. Now we worry about Detroit."

The Salukis meet Detroit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena, in a game that could include a trip to New York for the winner. With identical records, both Detroit and SIU are hoping to get a bid to the NIT. But the NIT selection committee could very well wait to see who wins the season-ender for both clubs.

Detroit came from behind to beat the Salukis in overtime, 82-78 earlier this year at Detroit, the Salukis played the overtime period without Meriweather or Abrams, who were both on the bench with five fouls.

The game was one of the best the Salukis have played all season and was highlighted by Corky's 13 for 15 shooting performance for 26 points. Glenn added 22 for SIU.

Detroit is led by forward Owen "Magic" Wells, a free-wheeling high scorer and high jumping rebounder. Detroit's hefty front line provides the perfect opposition for SIU's rebound corps.