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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Medical benefits receive top rating in student poll

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of a survey released Wednesday show students polled felt the Student Medical Benefit Fee should be assigned the highest and the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) should get the lowest priority.

The findings will go Friday to the Student Fee Priorities Board for review. John Pohlmann, director of the Office of Research and Testing, will go before the board and answer questions about the survey.

The three-question survey was submitted by telephone to 301 students by members of the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC).

Pohlmann said he didn’t think using SHAC members to administer the survey influenced the results. He said the names of respondents will be available for persons wishing to validate respondents’ answers.

A respondent was asked to state whether he gives each of the five fees assessed students a high, average or low priority.

Sixty-six per cent of the students surveyed said they feel the Student Medical Benefit Fee is a high priority. Twenty-five per cent judged the SWARF to be a low priority. Forty-eight per cent rated the Student Activity Fee as high priority. Twenty-five per cent thought the Student Center Fee is a high priority and 31 per cent judged the Athletic Fee to be a high priority.

Students now are assessed $75 per- (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty council plans spurred by censure

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The idea for a "professional faculty council" (PFC) is about four years old, but the thrust to organize it came "about 60 days ago," John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, said Wednesday.

The Faculty Senate censure of SIU President David R. Derge triggered thinking seriously about developing lateral faculty governance body, King said.

The council, as a supplement to the present Faculty Senate, would provide a balance to a small group who couldn’t capture the faculty governing body and be in control of it," King explained. "It (PFC) isn’t meant to be a slam at the (faculty) senate," King said. The council would instead "give the professional faculty the type of representation they want in a governing body.”

King explained the "professionals" include faculty members such as in the College of Education, the School of Law, the School of Medicine and the College of Business and Administration. Other academic units may show interest in the alternate faculty body, King said.

The units King mentioned all opposed the Faculty Senate censure. But he said the formation of a PFC does not imply a pro-Derge body.

The Faculty Senate censure was not the sole reason for starting a PFC plan, King stressed, adding no formal plans would be coming before the start of spring quarter.

"I feel humanities versus the professions is a natural, normal thing," added John Hawley, University Senate president and professor of higher education. "The concept of a 'community of scholars' is a movement of another era." Hawley explained. As SIU gets more complex, he said, the professional faculty’s voice would have its own forum.

As SIU develops its "professional resources," King said, the accompanying faculty need a "feeling of belongingness," in the governance structure. A body such as PFC would allow the professionals to share common interests and goals.

King would not elaborate on these goals, saying the formation and ground objectives would be the function of PFC, if established.

King said formal proposals for a PFC will be sent to faculty advisory committees in SIU’s colleges and schools. In the "careful, low-key atmosphere" of an advisory committee, King explained, "starting or rejecting a PFC will be made, he said. A council may be operating by fall semester, King added.

King also mentioned he would contact Faculty Senate Chairwoman Joanna Thorpe about having a Faculty Senate committee weigh the PFC proposal. He have another referendum." Emil Spees, dean of the student life office, said it would cost an estimated $700,000 per year to service the facility, including "personnel services and programming." This would amount to about $14 per student per semester, he said.

"But you don’t know how much it’s going to cost to service until you have it," Spees said. "We only made an estimated guess. We can only look at the facts." Ms. Yeargin said provisions in the 1964 referendum for a health service have been overlooked in the past 10 years.

"Somehow, the total picture of student welfare has been focused toward recreation and intramurals," she said. In 1964, the health service operated in a house by the railroad tracks, said Willard Hart, assistant director of facilities planning. Fees paid it was moved in 1966 to its present location, formerly a part of small group housing.

Other committee members said that federal help in health care may be more easily available in "three to four years," and that the building of the co-re facility should proceed immediately before construction costs rise again.

"The university would be ill-advised to build a health facility now," said Sam McVay, administrative director of the health service. "Any new health facilities should probably be built with the council of some form in the future." Hart said delays in the construction of the co-re facility would cost the university about $75,000 per month. He said the architect’s plans are "all but complete.”

At the meeting next week, the Board of (Continued on Page 3)

Proposal to delay Co Rec defeated

By Gary Hous
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Recreation Building Committee (RBC) voted Wednesday to proceed plans for the $8.9 million co-recreational facility building despite a request for a delay in action.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said the referendum should be held to determine the "needs of the University" before the architects’ plans are submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval in their March 14 meeting.

Priorities for the building, which would be approximately three times the size of the Arena in floor area, was approved by the student body in a 1964 referendum.

Plans for a health facility also was approved during the referendum.

In a letter to Ms. Yeargin and Student Senate President Susan SIU President David R. Derge requested their presence at the committee meeting to "convoy their concerns and feelings" concerning the resolution passed by the GSC and the Student Senate. The resolution came on Derge to halt further action on the building and to appoint a joint review committee.

Kino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said that the University has spent an estimated $500,000 in redesigning the plans for the facility.

"To redesign again would cost another $100,000 and another year," Bianchi said. "We’re looking for a fact that some facilities to meet the needs of the students. We won’t come close to meeting their needs for recreational facilities.”

The council said the building "would never get done if we have to stop and start again all the time. I don’t care to (Continued on Page 3)
AISG director tells Senate of expansion

By Jimmy Mann

Student Writer

Doug Whitley, acting director of the Academic, Instructional Services, and Graduate student organizations (AISG), told the Student Senate Wednesday night that expansion programs are underway due to a "very successful year in 1973."

Whitley acknowledged that this has been a "particularly good year for SU." He added that the representative for AISG, Jeff Lehrmann, "is the main reason for this success."

"The reason is to be sold as in the future with our programs," he said. "We have already developed new programs for 1974 which will aid AISG in their learning process."

Whitley described a new program where each school who is a member of AISG would send a representative to Springfield with research work, such as surveys and other documented work expressing student opinion. "This student opinion would be a great input into our organization," Whitley said.

Whitley said one weakness in the organization right now is the lack of good public relations work for our organization. "We need better public relations work for our organization," he said. "We were instrumental in stopping the tuition raise for Illinois schools—but received no real credit because of the lack of input and because of the lack of coverage by the press—especially in the Champaign-Illinois area."

In other business, Sen. Harry Yaseen told the Senate he would try to continue in the Daily Egyptian by organizing a committee to remove "the force behind the paper—Howard Long."

"We're tired of Howard Long running things at the Daily Egyptian," Yaseen said. "Nothing is printed unless it's pro-Long. We don't want any kind of newspapers in this school," Yaseen said the School of Journalism is behind him "all the way."

"The School of Journalism suggested the director for the School of Journalism become editor of the Daily Egyptian—but this didn't work," Yaseen said.

Yaseen's request followed an Academic Affairs report last month which said that Long's conduct has been "unbecoming to a member of the University community."

The most important part of the report as termed by Sen. Gary Selter was a call for "restructuring the DE," and developing a "press room or center that would lead to "an editorial policy."

It was his second news conference in nine days, and his first public discussion of the issues raised by the indictment last Friday of seven former administration or political aides. The disputed Haldeman testimony was a central point. Haldeman told the

President's veto of energy bill stands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate for Wednesday's veto of President Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The veto was 58 to 40, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, which Nixon announced earlier in the day.

The vote marked the death of the energy bill which Congress had almost passed, since it first was introduced by Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson D-Wash., last October.

Jackson called the veto "a flagrant display of contempt for the impact of fuel shortages and soaring fuel prices on the American people." Failure tooverride the veto would cost the public $30 million a day, according to Jackson.

Speaker of the House voted for a crude oil price rollback similar to the one contained in the energy bill vetoed by Nixon.

A 218-175 vote wrote the provision into a measure to create a statutory federal energy agency. Senator Watergate committee that the President had said on March 21 that $1 million could be raised to pay off defendants "but it would be wrong."

Brown faces hot questions

James Brown, chief of the Board of Trustees staff, was grilled by some hot questions at Wednesday night's American Association of University Professors meeting, but his answers remained cool.

Speaking to faculty-student audience of about 30, Brown said he was not permitted to speak directly to questions about the 101 (terminations, or the "financial exigency." Pending litigation (the university lawsuit against the 101) prevented Brown from dealing with the specifics of the budget crisis, he explained.

Brown said because of the litigation he had refused to send any school representatives to appear before the Board of Trustees to make complaints about SUI budget items. However, a copy of the SOS statement Brown said, would be forwarded to each board member.

"Were a statement like that read to the board, the act of sheer humanity would want to discuss it," Brown said. Discussion, he said, would break the pre-litigation silence ordered by University counsel.

Brown did not answer specific questions about SUI's spending priorities or what he would do if given the money and authority to run SUI.

Brown said he did not work in terms of strict priorities. He also reserved commenting upon SUI's long-range educational mission, explaining it was not a matter for him to decide.

Brown also said it was not proper for him to comment on SUI President David R. Deger's performance in office. Brown pointed out the board's job is to set policy, while implementing those policies is left to the campus admin-

Strikingly, he was not empowered to reveal what will be discussed at the board's special closed session Saturday.

The President's veto of the energy bill is to be an issue. But the act of the news conference Thursday was to be an issue. And it was he who is men who are behind the attacks on Confucianism.

He said Confucianism is based on unity, and is anti-revolutionary. The leftists, he said, want the Chinese world view to be one of conflict and revolution. "During the Proletarian Cultural Revolution, many leftist gained power in the Chinese propaganda apparatus and in governmental offices in the major cities of the nation," Montaperto said. He is it these men who are now behind the attacks on Confucianism.

Montaperto said the attacks have a two-fold purpose: to challenge those President Nixon, (Chou), and to change the basic outlook on life of the Chinese people.
Delay proposal on Co Rec plans turned down

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustees will consider the architect's plans for approval. Bianchi said, "Then, the bond money will move forward and final plans ready. We'll wait till the money is available to open for bids, he said.

Mike Carr, student body president, said that since the $80 million funding would not be spent on anything but the building, "We can't move forward and get what we get for our money.

The building is to be located on 20 acres of land south of Hester Street, east of Wall Street, west of the Newman Foundation Hall.

Plans for the building include 16 baseball fields, including seven permanent ones, six basketball courts, an indoor golf driving range, an olympic-sized swimming pool, a weightlifting area, a free exercise and dance area, and room for athletic equipment issuance and storage.

The building itself will cost $7 million, plus an extra $1.5 million to install facilties. The building is being funded through an increased Student Recreation Fee charged to students each quarter since 1968. Applicants sought to fill interim ombudsman position

Applicants for the position of University Ombudsman are being sought by the Ombudsman Advisory Panel. Kris Haerdich, current ombudsman announced Wednesday that he will leave the post at the end of March. The Ombuds Panel

Daily Egyptian

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter for the SWARF Fee, $11.50 per quarter for the Student Recreation Fee, $10 per quarter for the Athletic Fee, $10 per quarter for the Student Activity Fee, $5 per quarter for the Student Activity Fee with more participation, and $3.50 for the Student Activity Fee with less participation. The second question asked students if they were satisfied with the way each student fee fund is being spent. Sixty-five percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the way the Student Activity Fee is being spent.

Sixty-five percent said they were satisfied with the spending of the Student Recreation Fee. Sixty-six percent said they were satisfied with the way the Student Center Fee is being spent. Fifty-four percent said they were satisfied with the way the Student Fee with more participation is being spent.

Additional $4.5 million not really 'extra' money

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's additional $4.5 million for the 1974-75 budget is not really extra money, Gov. Dan Walker requested the additional monies for SIU-C over the Illinois Board of Higher Education's

Tax advice

Stephen Goepert, co-chairman of Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, assists Aaron Smith in filling out income tax forms. The program is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi to advise students and staff on income tax information they can handle on their own.

Senators' votes on roll call vary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how U.S. Sens. Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois voted Wednesday on three Senate roll calls:

On the 67-31 vote by which the Senate invoked cloture and shut off debate on the pay raise bill for federal executives, judges and members of Congress, both voted for cloture.

The weather:

Partly sunny, warm

Thursday: Partly sunny and continued warm with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 percent today.

The wind will be from the S at 4-18 mph. Relative humidity 75 percent.

Thursday night: Fair and mild with the low temperature in the upper 40s. Probability for precipitation will be 0 percent tonight and increasing to 40 percent by tomorrow.

Friday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high around 65 degrees. Wednesday's high on campus 74, 2 p.m., low 52, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
**Letters**

**The IGA boycott**

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in rebuttal to statements made by the manager of IGA in a Daily Egyptian article of Feb. 27 concerning the boycott of Boren's IGA.

It is true that Boren's IGA sells Teamsters Union lettuces as do all supermarkets in Carbondale. The purpose of the boycott is to force this store and other stores to sell United Farm Workers Union lettuces.

The UFW is sympathetic to the plight of farmers. The UFW guarantees its members better working conditions and better protection from pesticide poisoning and better working conditions in general. The UFW offers the only hope for farm workers to better their conditions.

The Teamsters Union on the other hand has consistently shown favor toward the growers (the large corporations who employ the farm workers) and offers the farm workers little hope for bettering their lives.

The boycott of IGA was deliberate, rational, purposeful and necessary. It is time to help farm workers who do not have the economic muscle to play power politics. Simply requesting customers not to buy lettuces would not do. It would not be enough to force them into chasing UFW produce. For this reason, a total boycott was necessary.

The IGA boycott has been tentatively successful. The UFW office in St. Louis reports that for the first time the boycott for all IGA stores has succeeded to meet with the UFW concerning purchase of UFW produce.

Incidentally, UFW lettuces cost only 1/4 cent more per head than supermarket lettuce.  

Clifford J. Wirth  
Graduate student, government

Not our Dennis!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dennis makes front page photo of two "streeters" in action makes me wonder if he should win an award for alert photo-journalism, or heitude into court on "conspiracy to stake" charges.

William J. Bingst  
Senior, Radio-TV

**Editorial**

**Welcome to Pianosa**

It was a warm March day, warmer than usual for that time of year. Chancellor John Chancellor of Pianosa University was sweating slightly under his navy blue double-knit suit as he sat in his stuffy office in the chartreuse quonset hut which housed Pianosa's campus administration.

Leaning back in his chair, his white slip-ons on the desk blotter, Chancellor idly watched a couple of students walking across the mall. He fiddled with his long ebony cigarette holder as he worried about the budget and wondered when the Pianosa University Board of Trustees would get around to changing his rank to president.

It was a feather and a cap to be named president. Staying chancellor for too long was definitely a black eye. On the other hand, being named president would not be considered getting "kicked upstairs" and therefore a worse black eye that being simply dismissed.

Actually, the Pianosa trustees had decided the day after he hired the bulldozer that they would never change his title to president. Old man Sparrow, the board's legal counsel, had recognized—an rare flash of genius—that they had hit a good thing in Chancellor Chancellor.

Taking his feet off the desk and standing in front of the full-length mirror which shared one office wall with five gray four-drawer filing cabinets, Chancellor studied his reflection with a mixture of satisfaction and profound unease. He suicively snuck a cigarette into the long black holder and practiced his presidential posture.

He had never told anyone that all of the records for Pianosa's account were drawn in a hand-carved miniature hand-carved cigarette holder. All the others were filled with spare tobacco, eraser rubber and eraser rubber in eraser rubber in eraser rubber in eraser rubber...er...eraser rubber. chancellor's cigarette holders—4,147 of them—were spares, for Chancellor Chancellor. He was always at the verge of sharpening the cigarette holder and suicively attempting to make a king-sized Kent into the eraser of a number two pencil. Chancellor Chancellor's hand-carved cigarette holders and thumbtacks were the result of the first stage and one of the main stages of his go-ahead.

In reality, muses Chancellor—who, as he absently converted the day's third cigarette holder into an electric pen, in reality, hiring young Bindertwine had proved to be a good investment, for his cap since the trustees had told him he had to do something about the budget crunch. Or, on the other hand, it might be a bit of a stretch to say that he was in good health as well as being a good student. Ellie was remembered and sat down.

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"Dick?... Henry!... I'm not coming back."
Letters To The Daily Egyptian

Flyguys defend DRD

To the Daily Egyptian:

The active members of Alpha Eta Rho's Sigma Chapter here at Southern Illinois University feel the censuring of Dr. Derge by the Student Senate is an unjust and regrettable decision. The Illini Board of Higher Education budget cuts to Southern Illinois University and the associated terminations of 194 faculty and staff were not the personal fault of Dr. Derge. Dr. Derge is an employee and must meet the responsibilities delegated him by his employers.

In the wake of the IBHE budget cuts, Dr. Derge was ordered to make cutbacks in certain areas. One hundred and four (104) faculty members were terminated because, after a careful study, it was determined that cuts in these areas would have the least effect on University programs. One criterion used in determining the cutbacks was the number of students per teacher. In the areas in which faculty cuts were made, this ratio was apparently not up to state standards. The IBHE, the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Derge have a responsibility to the taxpayers to utilize existing funds in a way as to benefit the majority of students while trying to meet the educational needs of today's society. Those programs that have not grown and changed to meet these educational needs are the ones that were affected by this budget cut and will probably be affected by future budget cuts. Less emphasis is being put on four- and six-year programs and more emphasis is being put on technical and specialized programs.

Department administrators should realize this, and they should initiate changes that would keep their programs current with today's needs. Terminations and budget cuts do not happen to those departments that have grown and changed to meet the demands and budget cuts do not happen to those departments that have grown and changed to meet the demands and

Wayne Bahde
President, Sigma Chapter, Alpha Eta Rho
International Aviation Fraternity

Cry wolf--in concert

To the Daily Egyptian:

Whereago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Central Conference of American Rabbis have come out strongly in support of the United Farm Workers Union in its struggles to achieve justice for the migrant worker, we urge all people of conscience and concern to boycott non-union head lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines.

The United Farm Workers Union is more than a union; it is a social movement of a people to liberate itself. Its leader, Cesar Chavez, is a Chicano and one of the outstanding moral men of our time. Its organization is democratic. Its deepest concern is justice for its oppressed people.

We call upon SIU to stop purchasing non-union lettuce for its dining rooms, and upon the local merchants to stop selling any head lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines, unless they have the United Farm Workers Union label (a spread eagle). Thus, shall not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of them brethren, or of thy strangers, that are in thy land within they gates.'

(Deuteronomy 24:14)

Father Jack Freker
Father James Genisio
Sister Rae Elwood
Rabbi Earl Vineour
Rev. Alvin H. Horst

Letters letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent editorial, John Crossman noted that changing the name of this great university from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale would result in a change in its initials from SIU to U of SI. Unfortunately, Mr. Crossman omitted the "Car-

ondale." Actually, the initials would change from SIU-C to U of SI-C, short-titled USIC, a possible mononym. We are instead fortunate that this univers-

ity is not located in Southern Utah, where such a name change would no doubt be regarded as a poor version of the original and bring a protest from Steve Crabtree.

Sam Bestaph
Graduate, Economics

Support for UFW

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every day just before he went to work in the forest, the father would tell the boy to cry out if there was anything wrong. Well, one day, the boy became bored, so he cried wolf. The father ran home, but when he got back there was no wolf. He scolded the boy and warned him never to do it again. But two weeks later, the boy became bored again, and when he returned, he found a wolf.

Well, the next week a real wolf appeared. The boy cried and screamed wolf, but this time no one came to his rescue. The wolf ate the boy.

SIU could learn a great deal from this child's story. One month ago, Spooky Tooth was supposed to appear in concert. Well a band named Spooky Tooth showed up, but only two of the five members were on their latest album entitled "Witness." Lead singer Mike Harrison did not even bother to show. Now the J Geils concert is cancelled because it was a "bogus" group. Apparently the SGAC does not think it could pull off the same trick as it did with Spooky Tooth. Fleetwood Mac was simply too well known.

Now the J Geils concert is cancelled. We don't know or care why, but I do know one thing. The next time I hear the cry "concert, get your tickets now," I won't be there. Thanks again SIU for a wonderful quarter of "concerts."

James A. Perpich
Senior, Radio-TV
By Rafe Klinger 
DAILY EGYP TIAN Sta ff Writer
Gallo wines have been knocked out of the Carbondale market by the weekend protest of a single liquor store to the Carbondale Committee for the United Farm Workers.
All 150 bottles of Gallo from one Carbondale liquor dealer provoked the protest by Gallo wine dealers to clear the shelf and discontinue sales of the Gallo distributor, Cardinal Distributors of Belleville.
Three of the dealers estimated the Carbondale market for Gallo wines to be worth more than $1,300 per month to the distributors.
Committee demonstrators marched with boycott signs on the sidewalks in front of two liquor stores, 101 W. Monroe Friday and Saturday, dissuading customers from entering the store.
Gallo, an spokes person for the committee and an SIU student, said the boycott is aimed at forcing Gallo grape growers to negotiate with the workers represented by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). Presently, Gallo growers are under contract with the Teamsters Union which is waging the UFW for the right to represent the workers.
Ms. Richards said Leo's was picketed by the Union on the same day it was reopened by the Gallo distributor. Cardinal said the Gallo distributor refused to "meet with us" last week. She said the other owners agreed to honor the boycott.
Palmier said he was warned of a possible boycott last Wednesday by Elliott Lecis, an official of the Student Government who had met with the boycotters. He said he "sympathized" with the farm workers, but reiterated that he was the only store in Carbondale that was picketed.
"I'll go along with them because Gallo is taking advantage of the migrant workers," Palmier said. Although Palmier declined to estimate how much business the five-hour demonstration had cost him, Ms. Richards said he told her Friday that he lost $1,300 in sales.
Palmier said the Gallo distributor would go to great lengths to have the boycott broken. Ms. Richards said that last Saturday, Gallo distributors in Illinois and Missouri authorized $5,000 to be spent in Illinois and Missouri to break the boycott.
Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said the administration expects to avoid a recession this year but economic problems are "in the air," averaging about 5,200.
"When all the returns are in, we call it a recession," Stein said. Meanwhile, other governorscircumvented the congressional impeachment investigations or the country can learn the whole story of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal.
Their comments came as the National Governors Conference opened a two-day winter meeting aimed at finding a way to curb the rising cost of government and to find a way to curb the nation's fiscal problem, the economy and Watergate.
Some of the governors sat around the conference tables, listening to a recent radio address by Vice President Ford about the need to safeguard personal privacy and to avoid contradictory statements about the nation's economic prospects.
Bike registration hours extended
at two locations

Police Community Services Center, 1720 Illinois Ave., will extend its hours in order to register bike owners who cannot attend the center's usual hours.
The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Civil Service firings not anticipated

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald Ward, manager of personnel services, told the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday he does not anticipate a mass termination of civil service positions.

Ward told the council at its monthly meeting that there will be come layoffs, but "if there is any possible way to place the person in another position on campus, we will do everything possible.

Civil service layoffs have been expected in the Academic Affairs Division where 181 faculty and staff members were terminated in December.

Dean Stuck, assistant provost, said in February he was "very, very hopeful" normal attrition would avert having to lay off all civil service employees affected by the faculty and administrative terminations.

Stuck would not reveal the exact number of positions to be cut, but he said some jobs had been arranged for about half of the employees involved.

Line positions, not persons in positions, were being eliminated, he said.

At the time, Stuck said the persons lined up for other jobs had not "bumped" civil service employees with less seniority.

Ward told the council he intends to see that civil service employees benefit from the seniority system.

He said he favors retaining seniority among its present class and promotion lines.

Ward said he does not favor allowing seniority benefits to persons who jump from administrative to civil service positions in order to receive civil service and merit pay increments.

Ward also discussed with the council the terms for evaluation of civil service employees. Ward said he felt it is important for the immediate supervisor to evaluate employees at least once a year.

Bill Hertler, council member, suggested the evaluation form be revised to include five qualifying conditions on the employee's service, rather than the three presently included.

The current form contains space to evaluate the employee's work as excellent, average or unsatisfactory. Hertler said there are other levels of evaluation that should be included.

In other business, CSEC President Lee Hester read a report on the University of West Virginia monorail system. He said the $40 million, 3½ mile system which was built by the federal government, has cost the university more to maintain than it cost the government to build.

Hester also read the University Senate resolution, approved Tuesday, on the ombudsman. CSEC tabled the resolution until the meeting resumes at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Wallace's Bookstore Wishes You a Happy Spring Break

To make your break even better get some extra cash from Wallace's BECAUSE Wallace means "More books for your money, more money for your books"

* All Shirts 20% OFF and Jackets

Wallace's Bookstore
823 S. Ill. Mon.-Thurs. 8-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-5 549-7325
Soviet official stresses need for defense

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Gromyko says that the union should remain wary of East-West detente and increase spending on its military might.

In an article written for the current issue of the Communist party's theoretical journal "Kommunist," the marshal declared that "the aggressive forces of imperialism must constantly feel that we are always on the alert."

The prominent display given Gromyko's call for vigilance seemed to be further indication that influential men in the Soviet leadership warned Leonid I. Brezhnev's opening to the West with some apprehension.


"At present," Gromyko wrote, "due to the efforts of the Soviet Union...relaxation of tension in relations between countries with different social systems is being realized on our planet."

"However," he adds, "these changes do not suit those in the reactionary circles of imperialism who are still rather numerous and possess significant strength."

They continue to disseminate lies and slander toward the socialist countries, "in order to poison the international atmosphere, hinder the improvement of the situation and return the world to the times of the Cold War."

Gromyko said, "puts a great responsibility on the Soviet armed forces. They understand that despite some weakening of international tension, this threat has not been completely eliminated."

The marshal said "imperialist reaction" has not started a new world war, "due to the increasing economic and defense might of our state and its armed forces."

Gromyko was brought into the Politburo last April in a reshuffle that also elevated secret police chief Yuri Andropov to the nation's inner circle of rulers.

Dollars and sense?

Fred Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English, draws some figures to illustrate his talk at the Save Our School meeting on "The Budget Crisis" Tuesday night. He said $6.5 million of SIU's budget expenditures represents questionable spending and could be used to retire the 104 terminated employees. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks.)

Meir, Dayan decide to remain as leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan returned decisions to quit Israel's new government Wednesday amid reports of a Syrian buildup on the Golan Heights.

But no crisis, tension or military buildup was visible on the Golan Heights, where Israelis and Syrians tanks battled during the October war. Israel's state radio reported Dayan, however, was quoted as saying he agreed to remain Israel's defense boss because of a "new security situation...to help overcome the crisis."

He flew to the Golan Heights by helicopter to inspect the front.

The state radio said "intelligence information" had been received indicating that the Syrians were planning aggressive action. Israeli newspapers headlined unidentified foreign reports of Syrian troop concentrations on the 40-mile Golan front and a new Soviet arms aid. The daily military command, in a statement repeated in every hourly radio broadcast, said the Golan Heights front was calm.

The crisis reports ended a six-day political crisis. Until Tuesday night, Dayan had refused to join Mrs. Meir's cabinet and Mrs. Meir herself had made no final decision on whether to retire or remain premier.

Some Israelis suggested the Golan reports were a device for the government to end the political crisis without losing face. But one Western diplomat noted, "It couldn't be a fraud. In a society as open as this it would be reeled right away."

Mrs. Meir announced she would lead the new government following an urgent top secret cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Tuesday night.

Radio Israel said the cabinet was briefed by Dayan, chief of staff, L. Gen. David Elazar and Maj. Gen. Elazar Zeira, head of military intelligence.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peace efforts have aimed at separating Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan front, the way Israel and Egypt disengaged on the Suez Canal. Israel's failure to put together a new government could have hampered the Syrian-Israeli talks arranged by Kissinger to be held in Washington later this month.

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BOOK STORE
Three men charged with theft

By David Kershth
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three Morris men, two of them SIU students, were arrested Tuesday and charged with theft over $150. Security Office officials reported Wednesday.

Bruce Erickson, 18, and Douglas Bellm, 19, both of 1709 Schneider Hall were charged after SIU police found a variety of goods in their dorm room, police said.

Some of the items found include: stereo speakers, an amplifier, a tape player, a turntable, a microphone, five scales, a 16 mm camera, traffic signs and two stopwatches.

The goods were allegedly taken from the Morris Community High School, police said. On Feb. 27 the school was burglarized and ransacked. Also charged for more than $150 in connection with the school burglary is Duane Johnson.

The two students are now being held in Jackson County Jail. They are to be picked up by Grundy County authorities and transported back to Morris Wednesday, police said.

A charge of theft under $150 is filed to the over $150, charge, police said. Erickson, Bellm and Michael Herting, 18, of 1711 Schneider Hall were charged with theft under $150 a few days ago. They were allegedly stealing gasoline out of cars, SIU police said.

Bellm had told police he had a key collection. This led police to an investigation of the collection at Bellm’s dorm room.

When police entered the room to talk to Bellm they noticed the goods in the room. Upon closer examination police were able to tie the merchandise in the room to the Morris robbery.

Police said that the charges for theft under $150 are still pending.

Library copy machines to give more for money

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Users of the copying machines in Morris Library will soon have an almost unduplicated consumer experience—they’ll be getting more for their money.

The 20 or so machines now in the library will be replaced over the upcoming break, and the new machines will be ready for use at the beginning of spring quarter, according to Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

“The new machines will do a lot better work,” Rasche said Wednesday.

“Still for only a nickel?”

“Certainly.”

The new machines will be operated by Vend-A-Copy, an outside vendor which has machines in such places as the University of Illinois law library and the Northwestern Illinois University library.

Copy consumers should be getting less hassle, as well as more quality, with the new machines. For one thing, there will be no need for concern that coin changers will be empty. The Vend-A-Copiers are equipped with self-replenishing coin changers. And Auxiliary and Service Enterprises expects to keep an eye on the supply of the machines.

“We’re ready to enforce the contract,” Rasche said.

SIU will get a commission from Vend-A-Copy on a sliding scale, starting at 5.2 per cent of the profits on each 5,000 copies made. The money earned this way, like commissions from regular campus vending machines, will go into the Student Welfare Development Account, for which the Dean of Students is responsible.

When questioned about an apparent shortage of copying paper in the library recently, Rasche explained that a shipment of the paper had been lost in transit, so the library had to make due by using old stock. The supply had not been simply allowed to run out, he said, in order to prepare for the new machines which will use a slightly different kind of paper.

Another mechanical acquisition, an electronic surveillance system is not expected to be ready for library use until mid-summer or fall. Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs, said that although funds have been allocated for the equipment purchase, a final decision as to which of two systems is preferable has not been made. McCoy expects a couple months’ delay in getting the surveillance equipment and supplies once the final decision is made and bids are taken.

All-day gas urged

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate urged Gov. Daniel Walker Wednesdays to require gasoline stations serving state highways to remain open at all times.

Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, sponsored the resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

Mohr said the energy crisis has forced a lot of people to the pump and that they are no longer using the toll roads on weekends.

100th birthday

MIDDLETOWN, South Africa (AP)—Celebrating her 100th birthday, Mrs. Henrietta Petronella Mohr attributed her longevity to a “regular and disciplined life” and a cocktail each evening for the past 80 years.
Six candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for Jackson County sheriff in the March primary. Owen T. McKinney of De Soto, and Dan White of Garden City, Jack G. Hazel, Finis Leroy Dietz and Jerome Nellis, all of Carbon Dale.

Count Sheriff John J. Hoffman of Murphyborough is seeking renomination in the Republican primary. His opponent will be Fred B. Baxam, also of Murphyborough.

The sheriff serves a four-year term and receives an annual salary of $1,270.

White, 35, has been employed by the University police since 1960. He has worked as a patrolman, member of the community relations staff and sergeant, and is currently a patrol shift supervisor.

White said he would like to see shorter working hours for deputies. He said he believes more training should be provided for officers.

"Working in police-community relations I feel your job is easier if you know the people better. People know they can call on me any time," White said.

White estimates he has "good chances of winning the primary." He said his campaign expenses for the primary were $60,000 as of July 1.

McKinney, 44, is generally regarded as the frontrunner in the race. He served as a deputy sheriff from 1969 to 1972. Since then he has been a farmer and worked in road maintenance in Carbondale Township.

McKinney said he would like to see a central records system for all arrest records.

He would also try to make the sheriff's office open to "anyone at any time."

Garley, 27, is the owner of Gene Gurley Construction Co. He has said his work as a contractor qualifies him for office because "the sheriff's office is a large business administration."

"I would like to update jail facilities," said Garley. He has listed the need for a more modern and efficient jail, along with the need to "work to help try to help youth rather than punish them," as reforms he would make if elected.

Hazel, 36, was a Carbondale Police officer from 1964 to 1970 and served as chief between 1963 and 1964.

He is co-owner of Art & Jack's Auto Repair in Carbondale.

Hazel said, "Better patrolers and record systems are needed." He said he would expand the sheriff's office because of his knowledge of federal grants.

"I would be a hard-working, honest sheriff," he said. He estimated he will spend $500 on the primary.

Dietz, 36, said, "I feel that for the amount of money being spent the people are dissatisfied.

The candidate served from 1968 through 1970 as a deputy sheriff and was Jackson County deputy treasurer from 1970 to 1971. Since that time he has owned and operated the Murdal e Texaco station.

"The sheriff's office must be run by and for the people," he said. Referring to Hoffman, Dietz said, "I believe his presence would make another police officer open to 10 hours for deputies.

He further said the need (or a more training is currently being served.

McKinney said he would like to see a federal court hearing on his campaign.

"I think we'll make it," he said. The nine-member JFAB sends its recommendations to the Student Senate Finance Committee, Student Senate, Student Body President Mike Carr, Deans of Students Bruce and Kenneth Hoge and finally to the Board of Trustees for approval.

JFAB to begin money-allotment hearings today

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) will begin hearings Thursday to determine allocations to student organizations ranging from Student Government Activities Council to off-campus radio station WDIY.

About 35 groups have submitted requests for funding from a few dollars to thousands. JFAB member Bob Weschert said the person submitting the request for each organization will be called to speak at a JFAB hearing.

We hope to finish by March 22," Weschert said. "I think we'll make it."

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Derge tells improvement plan

SIU President David R. Derge told Rotary Club members Wednesday night of his plans to improve the University's relations with the southern Illinois community.

About 90 Rotarians heard Derge speak, or apprised of a group that would review the scope, goals and mission of SIU in reviving the President's Round Table.

Derge spoke at a noon luncheon at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

"It's time for us to chart our own future instead of others in Springfield or Chicago doing it for us," he said.

The President's Round Table will provide immediate and direct input to the University from a group of southern Illinois community business owners, educational leaders and religious leaders, Derge said.

"I feel a real need for this type of input and believe seeking it," Derge said. "These people can recommend the way down the road, SIU can better serve southern Illinois."

Derge said he will be announcing further details about his plan later this spring.

He also spoke about his hopes that SIU can undertake programs in micro-management, programs for women re-entering the labor market and "adult education going beyond the routine type of thing" in the near future.

Activities

Christian Science Organization:
Weekly discussion and service, 8 a.m., Wesley Foundation, 636 S. Illinois.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Arena course.

Newman Center: Leave 6:30 p.m. for Area Program.

Cross Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 3 a.m., 475-3286.

Pi Sigma Epilson: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m. Lawton 133.

Forestry Department: Public lecture, Harold E. Young, University of Maine, noon, Ag Seminar.

Good Teaching Practices: 5 p.m., exhibits Student Center Ballroom D, 7 p.m. Dinner, Student Center Ballrooms B and C.

Placement and Proficiency Testing:

Next week's guest speaker for the Rotary luncheon will be former Rotary president and Illinois Supreme Court Justice John Gilbert who will also talk about the relationship between the two.

FEPC hearings reach last lap

Attorneys for both SIU and terminated professor María Canut-Amorós, who alleged a violation of her rights, asked for dismissal of students' complaint yesterday at a hearing of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission hearing.

Ms. Canut-Amorós' attorney, Sydney Roberts, finished presenting complainant's evidence late Wednesday afternoon, it was learned that at least 30 documents have been entered as evidence.

Documents presented Wednesday included a table of "faculty males weekly" and direct input of the complainant's," Ms. Roberts said.

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman allowed the table to be introduced as evidence "subject to its relevance, materiality, and the complainant's counsel tying it up."

Both Ms. Roberts and Huffman said they had nothing further to offer Wednesday. Hearing Officer William T. Regas asked both attorneys to present oral arguments at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Regatta Room of the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Regas also asked both sides to submit a "final, written brief." He said he will "ask questions about evidence or law or facts of both sides after examining the briefs."

Out-of-town man loses $6,500 to three robbers

Three men held a Stanford, Conn., man at gunpoint Tuesday night and then proceeded to take $5,800 from the out-of-towner. Carbondale police reported Wednesday.

Michael Amend, 20, of 237 Shelter Rock Road, Stanford, was walking to his car in the parking lot of North Carico Street when the robbers approached him, told police.

Barnett told police the $6,500 he had in large bills was taken and added that the three men who held him up were white males. They fled in a late model dark blue Pontiac Tempest.

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Next door, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled, paneled and carpeted. For sale for $5,900. (See M 115. 4 BED, 1.5 BATH, 1,980 SQ. FT.)

Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, recently remodeled home, Kitchen, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen opens into dining room, small area, plus basement, garage. Located at 1010 E. Main. "WORTH EVERY PENNY!"

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Beautifully remodeled, two bedroom, two bath, solid oak, wood floor, remodeled kitchen, remodeled bathroom, 2100 sq. ft. Built in 1984. Located at 1001 Melrose Dr., "WORTH EVERY PENNY!"

Use the DE Classifieds

Joey Michaels

What 'Together Radio' is all about MON. - FRI. 1 - 4 p.m.
Lunar project used in class

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack Ellner's work on the Grumman project inside the lunar buggy has carried over to his studies in the "integrated systems" theory in his classes at SIU.

Ellner was systems manager of the lunar buggy project, overseeing an "integrative group" of about 800 people from various fields. The people who specialized in psychology, engineering, biology and other fields, provided various perspectives in the planning of the buggy. Ellner said.

The research group tested a prototype of the buggy on a testing ground in Long Island, New York. In conditions similar to the lunar surface. One of the things explored was the ability to control the buggy by remote radio signals from the earth.

Guided by delayed signals simulating earth-to-moon radio transmission, the buggy maneuvered slowly between artificial craters. It was determined that the buggy should be controlled directly by the astronauts, because they could react more quickly to obstacles in the buggy's path.

"This integrated approach in research knocks out a lot of problems that one person would ordinarily mass," Ellner said. He said this type of approach is related to that developed by students in his design classes.

Ellner now teaches two courses, Introduction to General Systems Theory and Design of Unique Environments. He will begin a seminar on systems theory spring quarter.

Before coming to Grumman, Ellner worked with "just about all the major aircraft companies in the country," he said. He has a bachelor's degree in fine arts and journalism from Brooklyn College, N. Y. and a masters in experimential psychology from Hofstra University and a Ph. D. in psychology from New York University.

During World War II, Ellner received an aeronautical engineering certificate. He was later hired by Grumman as an aeronautical engineer, and had a private practice as a clinical psychologist at the same time.

Ellner joined with nine members of different colleges at SIU to form a General Systems Science Planning committee of "interdisciplinary" studies to introduce the systems theory to academic programs. Herman Haas, professor of biology, is chairman of the committee.

WIU musicians tour Yugoslavia

MACOMB (AP)—The Camerata Woodwind Quintet, a faculty music ensemble at Western Illinois University, gives its first performance since a concert tour of Yugoslavia.

The tour is being sponsored by the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade and several Yugoslavian cultural groups, and will last until March 29. Members of the quintet are Gerald Carey, flute; Roger Collins, horn; Robert Koper, bassoon; Roy Lawrence, oboe; and George Townsend, clarinet.

WSIU-FM to air Bette Midler night

WSIU-FM will broadcast an evening of live music when they award winner Bette Midler at 7:30 Thursday.

The program will include an interview with the 'Divine Miss M' held last December, and is punctuated with a few of her greatest hits.

The Atlantic recording star tells her own story and reveals that is more than the orange-hatted singer-superstar she is known as.

Action Party will meet this evening

The Action Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

The meeting is being held to nominate candidates for the spring election.
Miners in Britain end strike

LONDON (AP)—The leaders of Britain’s 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, $230 million pay package designed to end the nation’s gravest industrial crisis since World War II.

The 27-man executive of the miners’ union voted 25 to 2 to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Ending the strike and resuming the flow of coal that first 70 per cent of the country’s power-permitting cancellation of the three-day work week now imposed on many British firms and factories—was the first order of business for Prime Minister Harold Wilson’s new Labor government.

Joseph Grimley, president of the union, said the men would go back to the mines by Monday after a bitter dispute that has dragged on for nearly four months and hamstrung the economy.

While leaders of the miners and

Activities Fair

featuring comics

set for April 15

An Activities Fair featuring student organizations will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 15 in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

The fair will give all clubs and organizations on campus a chance to gain new members and present information on their group. Jerry Kiseek, a member of the New Student Orientation Steering Committee, said:

The theme of the Fair will be “Comics Book Capers” and each club should utilize this theme as much as possible, Kiseek said. Awards will be given to three organizations for the best displays employing this theme.

A tentative reply, either yes or no, is requested by March 15 from all organizations. Application forms are available in the Student Activities office, third floor of the Student Center, 455-574.

National Coal Board were thrashing out the pay settlement, lawmakers assembled in the two houses of Parliament for traditional swearing-in ceremonies.

“It is going to be an exciting Parliament for all of us,” Wilson told the crowded chamber from his place in the government benches that had been occupied since 1970 by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday’s Egyptian that students enrolled spring quarter in the one-hour section of Liberal Arts Interdisciplinary Studies 303 are required to attend class one hour per week.

Students are required to attend the three-part lecture series in addition to reading supplemental material written by the guest lecturers. Students will not have to attend class one hour per week.

However, David Gobert, associate dean of humanities of the College of Liberal Arts, said that there will be a one-semester discussion meeting at the end of the quarter, probably at night.

The two-hour section is the same as the one-hour, except students are required to attend an informal seminar the day after the lecture. This section will have a summation-discussion meeting at the end of the quarter also.

The lectures will be free and open to the public.

Pre-Med Society

plans last meeting

The SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will hold its last winter quarter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawlow Hall, room 171.

Two films will be shown and plans for the upcoming trip to Springfield will be discussed.

For further information, call Allen Gerberding at 549-6966.

Wilson’s minority government, with 301 places in the 625-seat House of Commons, faces parliamentary struggles in the months ahead. The Conservatives have 296 seats, the Liberal party 14 and smaller parties a total of 24.

Wilson thus will need help from leaders of Britain’s 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, $230 million pay package designed to end the nation’s gravest industrial crisis since World War II.

The 27-man executive of the miners’ union voted 25 to 2 to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., MAR. 26, 1974 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday
‘Nanette’ is coming Friday

“No, No, Nanette,” a previous film, first appeared in 1917, the new “Nanette” opened in New York, and once again, drew rave reviews.

The revived “Nanette,” two-year Broadway run proved that Americans, or at least American theater-goers, welcome the past— with all it’s unromanticized romance and glitter. Shoe stoppers from “Nanette” were the toast and true standards “I Want to Be Happy” and “Tea for Two,” and of course, Ruby Keeler’s tap dancing.

Although “Nanette” rings with uncomplicated joy, there’s nothing simple about the plot—which features erring husbands, flirtatious flaggers and a frolicsome young heroine all jumbled together during a weekend at Atlantic City. But, as it should, all runs out right in the end. “Nanette’s” audiences tend to leave the theater wreathed in smiles.

The production coming to SIU Friday is essentially—except for cost changes—the same sparkling show that set Broadway box office records. There is the 22-member cast—including the traditional chorus line—and the over-500 period costumes designed by Russell Dukoff. The show will move it’s bright sets, also by Dukoff, into Shroyer’s stage in an attempt to give local audiences the full experience of Broadway’s biggest nostalgia hit.

Like the Broadway version, the Shroyer show opens with Nell Carter, the dance’s and musical numbers staged by Donald Saddler.

A Celebrity Series ticket, then, may buy a sentimental journey for many and a simulated big-time theater experience for most.

Ticket prices are $3.50, $5, and $6 for SIU students and $4.50, $6, and $7 for non-students.

Government job internships open summer quarter

About 50 jobs will be available to college students this summer in Illinois and Missouri.

In all, 25 state agencies will hire at least one summer intern through the Governor’s Fellowship Program. Most of the internship job openings are in Chicago and Springfield although two internships are also offered in other areas of the state.

The jobs will last for two months beginning June 15 and the salary will be about $1,000.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to apply because the work performed by the agencies concerns a wide variety of problems, interests and purposes.

The final cutoff date for applications is March 15. Application blanks for the Governor’s Summer Fellowship Program may be obtained from the Office of Students in Office in Anthony Hall.

O’Brien to speak at banquet

William (Bill) O’Brien, weekend National Football League professional football official, Marine Corps Reserve colonel, and chairman of the SIU Recreation Department, will be the main speaker for the annual Agriculture banquet and awards program Friday.

The dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and program will be in the Carbondale Elk Club under sponsorship of the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council.

The organization is a coordinating and liaison group composed of the main officers and elected representatives of the various student interest clubs in the Department of Agriculture.

At 6 p.m., the annual banquet, will begin with the introduction of the featured speaker, O’Brien.

O’Brien, a 1947 SIU graduate in physical education, grew up in Zeigler in Southern Illinois, son of a coal miner. He was a sophomore at SIU when the United States entered World War II. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, served in the Pacific theater, won a commission and has remained in the Marine Corps Reserve as a colonel.

He received his master’s and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He taught physical education at SIU in 1948-50, took time out for service in the Korean conflict, and for three years was head football coach at SIU, starting in 1952.

Special on police will be aired

“A Trip with Your Police” will be presented at 7 p.m., Thursday evening on WSIU-TV.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Daken, and a Carbondale police officer, cruising the streets of Carbondale, will be interviewed by Ron Land, WSIU staff member.

This special presentation will reveal the attitudes and effectiveness of our police force.

Taking a trip spring quarter?

Let Wallace’s help finance it with cash received from your used books BECAUSE Wallace’s Means “More books for your money, more money for your books.”

* All shirts and jackets 20% OFF

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New bedroom future home. Located in exclusive pineywood area in S.W. Carbondale. For a tour of the home, call 395-6124. The complete comfort system has electronic filter, humidity controls, and more. Call 353-2666.

For Sale

By owner, 3rd, brick house with garage. Located near campus, call 322-1361 after 5.

For Sale

Owners sell: Brick home on large lot in S.W. huge bargain, dinning room, living room, kitchen. Has central a/c and many extras. $38,000.

For Sale

New home under construction. Located in exclusive pineywood area in S.W. Carbondale. Home will have fireplace, stainless steel appliances, central a/c, and much more. Call 353-6969.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

1980 Chevy pick-up, $75. see at 12-38. 1200 on east after 12 p.m. for transport.

For Sale

Rambler, new engine, fire bets, battery. $100. Call 351-9117 after 1 p.m.

For Sale

1963 Buick interior and engine in excellent condition, $350, call 475-4051.

For Sale

Rambler station wagon, good condition. $250, see at 41 Washington.

For Sale

Mercury V-2 automatic, 3 door sedan, very good condition, $650. Call 351-1767.

Things like Auto Sales and Rescue and AC are two of the most enjoyable news in Carbondale. If you have information on any of these or anything else, please let us know.

73 GMC Rally GTX, low mileage, power brakes and lift. 431-6499.

For Sale

• '71 Pinto 4 sp t98 $125, 405. Lincoln or call 546-9686. 2468A-19

• '73 Dart, 4 sp t90 $125 or best offer, good car. 2468A-18

• Silver, runs well, radio, $50, good tires, $40 after 2. 2468A-18

• Volkswagen, new tires, fast, good shape. 2468A-17

Parts and Service

import car repair. I.e. not established in Carbondale, call 541-1657.

used car parts: Ford, mustang, Mercury, and Galion sale yard, 1216 east Pulaski. Call 541-1657.

car parts: Used Deere, New Deere, Goodall, 617 P. 11th, call 541-1657.

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For Sale

By owner, 3rd, brick house with garage. Located near campus, call 322-1361 after 5.

For Sale

Owners sell: Brick home on large lot in S.W. huge bargain, dinning room, living room, kitchen. Has central a/c and many extras. $38,000.

For Sale

New home under construction. Located in exclusive pineywood area in S.W. Carbondale. Home will have fireplace, stainless steel appliances, central a/c, and much more. Call 353-6969.

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1980 Chevy pick-up, $75. see at 12-38. 1200 on east after 12 p.m. for transport.

For Sale

Rambler, new engine, fire bets, battery. $100. Call 351-9117 after 1 p.m.

For Sale

1963 Buick interior and engine in excellent condition, $350, call 475-4051.

For Sale

Rambler station wagon, good condition. $250, see at 41 Washington.

For Sale

Mercury V-2 automatic, 3 door sedan, very good condition, $650. Call 351-1767.

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AISG offers Springfield internship

By Bill Layne

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) is offering an internship in Springfield next quarter for any interested SIU student.

John Sheridan, counselor at the Veterans Affairs Center, said the internship will last for one quarter, and the student will receive 16 hours credit.

"It's really a great chance for someone to get to understand how the whole government and administrative policy works with the legislature," Sheridan said.

The student will be a staff member of AISG and will be required to work at least five hours per week through the AISG office in Springfield.

"It will be an internship in state government and educational governance through the AISG. The student will be the student body representative to the legislature," Sheridan said.

Sheridan added that anyone is eligible for the internship as long as he or she is a registered student at SIU.

"This program is not only for Springfield, but other universities across the state in order to give interested students an opportunity to learn about the educational governance process," Sheridan said.

Any interested student should contact Sheridan at the Veterans Affairs Center, 611 S. Washington St., as soon as possible, since the internship begins spring quarter.

Jeff Lohman, AISG representative to the AISG, will also answer any questions a student may have concerning the program.

Lohman Government Officers on the second floor of the Student Center.

According to Sheridan, any veteran that takes part in this program is still eligible to receive GI Bill benefits while in Springfield.

By David Kernbichl Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois State Police began ticketing motorists exceeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit Monday.

"We've already had many tickets been issued so far," said Sgt. John W. Mitchell of the state police Command Center in Springfield.

"I don't look for any onslaught of tickets," Mitchell said. The majority of the motoring public is complying voluntarily with the new law.

A state police spokesman from District 13, Illinois' southernmost counties, said that motorists have slowed down voluntarily before enforcement began.

Jackson County Sheriff's Police have not started to issue tickets, a deputy said Wednesday. Sheriff's police are still issuing verbal warnings. They said they did not know when they would begin to issue moving violations.

Last week state police issued 1,204 written warnings to motorists. This is a slight increase in the number of warnings in any other seven-day period. Mitchell said.

State police gave Illinois motorists an education period last week to get them familiar with the new law and its provisions.

The federal mandate requiring enforcement went into effect on Monday.

Mitchell said the reason that the number of warnings was not overwhelming is because motorists were "geared" for the new limit. The news media has been commended for getting the new law and ramifications of it into the spotlight, he added.

Although Mitchell said he was happy the way motorists are conforming, he added that there is "always an element that will break the law."

WISU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WISU-FM Channel 8:


WISU-FM


WIDB

Radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.

7a.m. - Todd Case Program: 10-Kitty Lee Show: 1-Joy Michaels Show: 4-Keth Weinman Program: 5 p.m.-Kevin J. Potts Show: 6-9 p.m.-"Music" with Bob Klust: 10-Underground Music: 4-Pillowtalk.

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have traded catcher Horacio Pina to the Oakland A's, even when they don't trade with the rest of the league.

“Cubs traded help out A's," the Associated Press reported. "The Cubs got relief pitcher Bob Millerwald for a player to be named later."

The Associated Press went on to say, "The Cubs are in a trade for reliever Ken Holtzman to Oakland. The Cubs' first-place hopes are on their way to Orlando, Fla."

By The Associated Press

Cub trades help out A's

At last year's All-Star Game, the Oakland A's, even when they didn't trade with baseball's other league, one of the many new players in the "A's" spring training camp.

Formerly played last year with the Minnesota Twins, who finished 13 games behind Oakland in the American League's Western Division but had a 14-4 record against the A's. One of six season home runs were off A's pitching.

"The only guy I didn't hit well against last year was Vida Blue," said 21, when he was given Young Award, killed him," Mitterwald recalled.

So the A's can thank the National League Cubs that Mitterwald isn't ready to knock them around again this season.

Two years ago, the Cubs traded pitcher Ken Holtzman to Oakland, and last year they shipped center fielder Billy North to the A's. Holtzman has won 46 games over two American League seasons, and North hit .287 in his first full big league season.

The Cubs got relief pitcher Bob Locker for North. But last December, they sent Locker back to Farm player may pitch for Sox

SIU swimmers compete in weekend tournament

After a month off, the Saluki swimmers are back in action Thursday-Saturday for the National Invitational Championships at Tampa, Florida.

"I think the Cubs have made a lot of things for Holtzman," said Mitterwald, who, at 28, is three years younger than Hendley.

"The Twins wanted someone to work with Glenn Borgmann, a young catcher," and I guess they figured Hendley would work even better," said Mitterwald.

But I think the Cubs have made a lot of things for Holtzman, who, at 32, is three years younger than Hendley.

"The Twins wanted someone to work with Glenn Borgmann, a young catcher," and I guess they figured Hendley would work even better," said Mitterwald.

As of now, freshman Mike Salerno is the only Saluki swimmer going to Long Beach, California, for the NCAA Championships. Salerno qualified for the NCAA with a time of 53.8 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 1:47.5 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Several swimmers are just a fraction of a second away from joining Salerno in California. Freshman Dave Swenson is just one-tenth of a second away from qualifying the 200-yard butterfly. The qualifying time is 2:13.33, Swenson's season best time is 2:13.6.

Freshman sprinter Dennis Roberts is four-tenths of a second behind the qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle. Roberts needs a time of 21.5 to qualify, his season best time in the 50 free is 21.9.

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NFL players say they will strike if demands not met

ChICAGO (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Wednesday it is prepared to strike if contract demands it presents to NFL owners in Washington later this month are not met satisfactorily.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, association president, said at the weekly news conference of the players' three-day union convention, "We hope to settle without a strike. But it's our only weapon. We have to have that as a lever.

"If we have to, we will strike."

Nicklaus man to beat at Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus occupies his customary spot as the man to beat in the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament despite his insistence that his game isn't all it should be.

"My game isn't very good right now," Nicklaus said Wednesday after a practice round on the 7,060-yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, site of the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

"It's really not very good at all," Nicklaus said, paused, then added: "Of course, it never has been just what I wanted it. If ever I got it where I wanted it, I'd lock it in the closet so it couldn't get away."

Hartlog continues hope for relay record

Women gymnasts near 18th consecutive win

The SIU women's gymnastic team goes for its 18th consecutive victory and another perfect season in the "elite class" against Southwest Missouri State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena, Adriance Physical Education Building.

Leading scorer for Southwest Missouri State is "elite class" qualifier Cheryl Diamond. The 1974 Midwest free exercise champion scored a 9.4 in that meet to upset Slovenian champions Stork, Stumer and Sandi Gross, and has led SMS to wins over Grandview College, Indiana State and Gustavus Adolphus.

Coach Herb Vogel said SIU plans to introduce a higher level of difficulty in event routines in preparation for the championship circuit starting March 15.

Vogel will also re-introduce Ginger Temple, competing for the first time this year after recovering from injury. Ms. Temple is entered in all four events. Vogel said her work will be "watered down" in the hope she can return to a 1972 All-America form for the championships.

Big 10 may decide NCAA rep by playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — In event of a deadlock for the Big Ten basketball title, a playoff game is scheduled Monday night, March 11, at the University of Illinois to determine the Conference's representative in the NCAA tournament.

Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Thursday that coaches of the top three contenders, Indiana, Michigan and Purdue, agreed on selection of the Big Ten representative, and meet, that being last season.

The Big Ten delegate opens play March 14 in the NCAA's Midwest Regional at the University of Alabama against the winner of a first-round game between the Ohio Valley Conference champion and second ranked Notre Dame.

Body language

Hartzog continues hope for relay record

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog's hopes for a mile relay national champion have remained undaunted by the American record set in the Big Ten Indoor Meet last weekend by Michigan State.

Led by Marshall Dill's 46.2 anchor, the Spartans blazed to a 3:11.7 on their own 220-yard banked track in East Lansing, breaking the mark of 3:12.6 set in 1972.

But Hartzog pointed to the intense competition MSU encountered in the meet. Michigan finished second in 3:12.7 and Indiana closed another second behind at 3:13.7.

"Michigan State had the hell pushed out of them five times this year by Michigan," Hartzog said, contrasting MSU's competition with SIU's situation of running unchallenged week after week.

He contended SIU could have run much faster at the St. Louis AAU meet in St. Louis, Missouri, but with a 46-yard lead it could only come up with a 3:13.4. "I was disappointed we didn't run 3:10," he said.

When it comes to body language, Saluki Basketball Coach Paul Lambert can be a big help to his players. His expression of encouragement, together with "Cheer up kids. I'm watching you," to an elated Wednesday night as the Salukis beat Detroit 95-52. (Staff photos by Richard N. Levine.)