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Activity Fee Allocations Go To Council Tonight

Final recommendations of the Student Council’s Finance Committee regarding activity fee allocations for next year will be presented for action at the Council meeting tonight, according to George Graham, chairman of the Finance Committee.

A complete summary of the recommendations is included in a chart on Page Five of today’s Daily Egyptian.

The Finance Committee recommendations are the result of extensive debate over the various activities, Student Senate meetings and committee meetings throughout the past few months.

Although a total of $26,200 has been recommended for the Egyptian, the Council voted last week to allocate 60 per cent of this total with the original allocations and withhold 40 per cent until after a study of Egyptian policies has been conducted. Last year’s allocation for the Egyptian from activity fees was $36,000.

Recommended allocation for University Athletics for next year is $83,735. Last year was $72,500 was allocated for athletics.

The advisor’s allocation request said $100,000 was essential for the athletic program.

A total of $112,500 is recommended for the Student Medical Benefit Fund. Last year $104,500 was allocated.

Here is an explanation of the chart on Page Five:

The first column includes the amount allocated to the various accounts for next year.

The second column includes the requests of the advisors of the various accounts for next year. This includes the amounts the advisors considered essential and amounts they considered desirable.

The third column has the estimated cost of programs which the Council recommended if funds were available.

The final column lists final recommendations by the Finance Committee for next year’s allocations.

Recently elected student government officers for next year will be special guests at tonight’s council meeting. There will be an informal coffee hour.

Gus Bode...
Ceremony In McAndrew:

Council Honors Students For Activities Today

Student Council Merit Recog-
nization Banquet was held by the Student Council to each stu-
dent selected by the membership of the organization for having made the most mean-
ningful contribution to the group.

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ary Alpha Delta Sigma, Larry McCray; Alpha Zeta, Robert 
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Downey; Advertising Club, 
Don Brunst; Agriculture Stu-
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Key Council, Ralph Genn; 
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Wayne Black; Phi Eta Kappa, 
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L. VonBoeckman,

Future Farmers of America, 
Joseph Berberich; Home 
Economics Club, Mary Jo Old-
ham; Journalism Students As-
soociation, Carol Jean Howard; 
Plant Industries Club, Alan 
Newell; Printing Management 
Club, Howard Hines; Saluki 
Marching Band, Charles 
Mitchell; Sociology Club, 
Sam 
Nolte; Sigma Theta Chi; 
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Sociology Club, William Tucker.

Special Interest Groups

Angel Flight, Patricia Brown-
ng; Aqueets, Lyudmil-
vanuah; Chinese Student Club, 
David Yang; and International 
Relations Club, Abdul Lau.

Men's Intramurals, Dave 
Stenzel; D.D. Clark, John 
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Gerald Shriver; Recreation 
W., James Dow; and Recreation Committee, 
Carol Feltch.

Also, U. C. P. B. Dance 
Committee, Ken Hanson; U. 

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have been awarded a Certifi-
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Concert Is Highlight
Of Today's Activities

Thursday activities around campus will include two lectures and a reduced number of meetings and sports events.

Concerts

The Music Department is sponsoring a concert of student soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., today.

Lectures

Daryl Forde, a visiting professor from England, will lecture on the art of riding an English bicycle in Muckelroy Auditorium. The Anthropology Department has announced the topic of the lecture: "Juvenile Justice in Judgement Among the Southern IBO of Nigeria." A free lecture, "God and the Modern World," will be given by Henry N. Wieman, professor in philosophy, in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8:00 p.m.

Meetings

Cap and Tassel, honors social, will convene Tuesday night for breakfast in the Renaissance Room of the Comsock Inn. The English Club is planning a meeting in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon, a music fraternity, will meet in Altgeld Room 106 at 8 p.m. today. Phi Delta Lambda officers were planning a installation of officers at VTI Building C. The Inter Faith Council is meeting in Room 10 of the Center at 10 a.m., today.

Pre-Registration For Summer Ends 31st

Students who wish to pre-register for summer quarter should make appointments and see their division advisors before Fri., May 31, 1963. Those who have not been advised before the May 31 end of the pre-registration period must wait until Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 708 W. Mill Street at 6:30 p.m. today. The Inter Faith Council meeting is in Room D of the Center at 10 a.m.

China Night' Promises Fun, Entertainment And Dancing

Friday will be "China Night" in the Roman Room of the Center. There will be a dance lit by hurricane lamps and Chinese students in their native costumes passing out dance bids and souveniers. Two University Program Board Committees and the Chinese Club have teamed up to provide talent and fashion shows, and the music of Glenn Daum quineter for dancing. Singer Tommy Yau has worked up a folk song which everyone can sing and Hillary Has will demonstrate the "Tai Chi Ch'uan" dance for an audience participation.

Approximately 20 Chinese costumes will be shown in five dances during a 10:30 break. The Oasis Room management has promised to serve up jasmine tea and Chinese Fortune cookies to maintain atmosphere.

The program will start at 7 p.m. with an ancient flute music, Chinese slides and an artist's demonstration of Calligraphy brush art.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. and at 9 o'clock Albert K. M. Leong, president of S.A.S.E. and Chinese Club, will announce the "Tai Chi Ch'uan" dance will be performed.

Steve Gerlach, chairman for the dance committee, said all planning groups concerned want to make this a "biggie," before the school year ends. The Chinese Club and the Education and Cultural Committee are working with Gerlach's group to put on the affair. The Saturday night dance will also feature a live band, The Travelers Four, who Gerlach said will play all types of music, a common request of students who attend the Center dances.

"Near The End" is the theme of the dance, it will be held in the Roman Room from 8-12 midnight.

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**CHICAGO**

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**NEW YORK**

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**MURDANE DRUGS**

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Three Senior Women Awarded Prizes For High Scholarship

The three senior women who will graduate with highest honors this June were awarded special prizes at Monday’s Senior Banquet. Janet Patricia Larson, Nancy Dukes Mareno, and Judy Schneider Jacober were presented with life memberships in the Alumni Association. The presentation of the awards, given for the first time this year and valued at $100 each, was made by Glenn W. Storme, current president of the Association.

Miss Larson is from Morton, Ill. She is majoring in elementary education and has maintained a 4.994 grade point average.

Mrs. Mareno is originally from Golconda. She came to Southern after receiving a diploma from the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. She is a student in the Department of Nursing here and has maintained a 4.902 grade point average.

Mrs. Jacober is also an elementary education major. She has a 4.905 grade point average and is originally from Highland.

The program for the dinner, which is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association for all graduating seniors, also included an address by the Alumni’s 1962 “Great Teacher” Thomas E. Cassiday and entertainment by a trio of folk singers, The Kinmans.

A business meeting was conducted by Bruce Klaus, president of the Senior Class and Toastmaster for the Banquet.

45 East St. Louis Area Nurses Take First Extension Course

Forty-five nurses from six hospitals are enrolled in the first nursing extension course taught in the East St. Louis area by the SIU Department of Nursing. According to Virginia Harrison, department chairman, the course, which is being offered for University credit through the Division of University Extension, is being taught by Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, assistant professor of nursing.

Mrs. Wheeler, a member of the Army Nurse Corps for 20 years until her retirement last year, joined the Department of Nursing faculty July 1, 1962.

A graduate of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, she obtained the degree of baccalaureate of nursing education and the master of arts in nursing administration from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Propose Statute Revisions Dealing With Instructors

A clarifying statement concerning the appointment of lecturers and instructors is being submitted to the Board of Trustees as a proposed amendment of the University By-Laws and Statutes.

President DeLyle W. Morris in a special notice circulated to faculty members explained that differing interpretations and confusion regarding lecturerships and instructorships prompted the clarification.

The note said that some deans have hesitated to recommend inexperienced persons or temporary staff to the rank of instructor because instructorships may lead to permanent tenure and they felt that terminating the appointment during the probationary period would place a professional stigma on the appointees. Others have used the title "lecturer," with appointment on a year-by-year basis, on the assumption that this title had no relationship to permanent tenure.

The proposed amendment reads: "Whereas appointments in the three professional ranks will normally lead to continuing tenure unless made for a stated term or unless due notice to the contrary is given, in the case of instructors all appointments will be temporary term appointments unless otherwise specifically stated in the notice of appointment; provided, however, that the foregoing shall not apply to instructors appointed prior to May 29, 1963."

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Letter To The Editor:

Friendship Is Two-Way Street

In the Egyptian of May 8th, Mr. Jean-Jacques Lambert had some comments about foreign students in America. To some of his comments, I agree, and to others, I disagree. However, he wrote "Too many foreign students always talk about their own cultural and educational system with a nationalist mind and with prejudice towards American systems. What are they doing here?"

This is not the case. I am living with a foreign student, and I have never heard her talking about her own cultural system. In fact, she enjoys living in America. 

For instance, if someone in Carbondale asks you how is your hometown? And you answer, "I am living in a small town in India," the American student says, "What about it?" or "Is it a big town?"

As an example, I am living with a student from India, a Catholic, and two American. We have different cultural backgrounds and national origins, for instance, the Indian is a Muslim, the Columbia is a Catholic, one American is Jewish and the other is an agnostic. I am a protestant. We are representing an international panel. Can you say that we are not an integral part of the campus community?

Finally, I would like to suggest that foreign students try their best to understand Americans, but Americans may also try to do the same thing. It is a two-sided affair.

Albert Chan

Letter To The Editor:

Should We Junk Independence Declaration?

Since many people believe that the democratic principles of our Declaration of Independence are of little worth, why not junk it? For that document sets forth Jefferson's self-evident truths that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Equal we take to mean equal under the law—equal with the same possibilities for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Of course, that miffs mentally because of heredity and environment.

While this subject of racial equality may be tiresome to those people who think that it isn't worth troubling themselves about, I, much to the contrary, am convinced that this is the most urgent problem of international consequence facing our country.

Some people do not agree with the above-mentioned self-evident truths. Why don't they? No doubt an important reason is the psychological, logical, eg. It's really boast to the ego when a man can make himself, and others like him, believe that "Those people with black skin" (or long noses, squinty eyes, etc.) are "not as good as we are." Holdings this false idea over a long period of time embeds it deeply into the culture. This is egocentricity at its worst, let's face it--scrapepots are a part of human nature, but the process called education supposedly takes man from his natural (uncivilized) state and civilizes him. The fact that the Declaration of Independence of many of the Southern states are very poor is undoubtedly partly responsible for the bigotry openly prevailing in such area.

Getting back to the "self-evident truths," it is true that the Negro is often an inferior citizen, however, this is the logical result, not the cause. How good a citizen would you be if you were deprived of your human dignity by being constantly shown, it is not told, that you are thought to be inferior, and by often being compelled for social, economic, or political reasons to go to second-class schools? With such odds a person would find it quite easy to become resigned to his fate and to get by the easiest way possible, would he not? It's logical that he wouldn't worry much about morals, since the slave traders and more recent groups as the Ku Klux Klan didn't and still do not overly concern themselves with the morality of brotherhood. No, you say that you wouldn't do any of the terrible things that are generally attributed to the Negro? You would still be a good citizen? You talk pretty well—sitting there in your comfortable chair in your respectable neighborhood.

Clyde R. Axley

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Southern's Tennis Team Defeats Washington's Bears, 7-2

Carol Hanks, Bears' Woman Star, Loses Singles, Wins In Doubles

Snapping Washington of St. Louis' 12 match winning string, Southern's tennis team pulled out an impressive 16-1 as the Saluki team ran its record to 2-0. Tuesday afternoon at the University Courts.

The win, which was estimated as the largest ever to watch an SIU tennis team perform, was brought home by the nation's 12th ranked No. 7 doubles team, Bob Sprengelmeyer and Vic Seper, 6-0, 6-1. Burge defeated Barry Parkinson in two sets, 6-5, 6-4. Domenech beat Wexler in three long sets, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, and Seper lost to Reetz-Wexler, 6-2, 7-5.

Two Firms Give Charity Grants

Two private chemical firms have provided gifts totaling $1,700 to SIU Chemistry Department for graduate fellowships.

J.W. Neckers, chairman of the department, said the grants came from the Mead Johnson Research Center of Evansville, Ind., and the Naeco Chemical Company, Chicago. Each firm has given $1,000 for two fellowships, while the Naeco firm provided a $500 gift.

The fellowships will be awarded to two students in the fall and will be continued for two years. The money will be used toward a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Domenoche's Final: Fighting Irish Are Final Foes For Saluki Netmen Saturday

Southern's tennis team finishes out its regular season at South Bend, Ind., Saturday afternoon when the Salukis take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Salukis, who have compiled a very fine 10-1 dual record thus far, have a nucleus of a fine team for a few years. This year's squad lists only one graduating senior.

George Domenech, from Santruce, Puerto Rico, will be making his last appearance as a Saluki tennis player Saturday against the Irish, the lone senior on this year's squad.

The dark-haired 22 year old Puerto Rican has made great strides in his varsity career. This year playing at the number six singles position most of the time, he chalked up a 14-2 won-lost record.

Domenech, who looks more like a movie star, has dropped his only two matches to North-western -- which was the only team to beat the Salukis this year --- and Indiana last week.

Playing at the number three singles post last year, Domenech was the Interstate Intercollegiate Conference champ at the level when SIU bowed out of the IIAC.

Possessing a good all-around game with an exceptionally strong service, Domenech had a little difficulty last year but managed to get over the "500 mark with a 9-0 individual slate.

In doubles action this year, Domenech has teamed up with captain Pacho Castillo, Wilson Burge, Bob Sprengelmeyer and newcomer Vic Seper to compile an impressive 13-3 mark.

With Castillo and Burge, Domenech has gone undefeated with 4-0 records. The Bob Sprengelmeyer -- Domenech tandem has posted a 4-2 slate and while playing with Seper in the last two matches against Cincinnati and Washington, they have a 1-1 mark.

Domenech has been a strong factor in Southern's overall success this year, and along with playing the heralded No. 1, has added to the team's overall balance.

In Saturday's match, Domenoche will be trying to close out his varsity career in high fashion. He'll probably be up against Notre Dame's Dan Davidson at the number five singles position.

Sixteen undergraduates have been pledged by Theta Xi Fraternity for the spring quarter.

Those pledged were Darwin Brownson, Don Ball, Bob Drinan, Doug Edwards, Jack Gillispie, Kent Kogeng, Steve Lindstrand, Walt Roecker, Harry Rogers, Lee Sandahl, John Selibert, Don Simpson, Ken Steigen, Tim Taebel, Mike Turo and Ross Tyler.

Castillo beat the powerful serve of Johnson, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. Sprengelmeyer downed Reetz at the number three spot, 6-0, 6-1. Burge defeated Barry Parkinson in two sets, 6-5, 6-4. Domenech beat Wexler in three long sets, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, and Seper lost to Reetz-Wexler, 6-2, 7-5.

Carol Hanks serves.

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Rained-Out Cape Game Reset Today

Rained out of Tuesday's scheduled game at Southeast Missouri, the game was re-scheduled for this afternoon in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

While the weather was ideal here for baseball Tuesday, it apparently had rained in Cape Girardeau during the weekend and the diamond was too damp to play on.

Today's game will serve as a tune-up for Saturday's double header with Cincinnati in Ohio.

Doug Edwards, who was scheduled to pitch against Cape Tuesday, pitched against Evansville yesterday. Gene Vincent will pitch this afternoon for the Salukis against the Southeast Missouri Indians.

Vincent will be shooting for his fourth complete game victory this spring. He already has three victories in three starts for Glenn Martin's baseball team this spring. Vincent will be going for his second straight victory over Southeast Missouri this season. He went all the way against the Indians in the 12-4 SIU victory.

Vincent is one of two freshman pitchers on this year's SIU baseball squad which sports a 10-6 record.

Vincent hails from Rockport, Ind., where he was a standout hurler on his high school team.

They have accounted for exactly half of SIU's 10 wins this spring. Walter has a 2-3 record and Vincent is 3-0.

Saluki Baseball Team To Play At Cincinnati Saturday

SIU will chalk up another first this weekend when its baseball team travels to Cincinnati for a baseball double header with the Bearcats.

It marks the first time that an SIU team has competed against the Bearcats in major sport competition.

Cincinnati finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament last week but with a little bit of luck might have placed higher.

Coach Glen Sample's Bearcat squad dropped two games by one run margins in the tournament. Cincinnati lost to St. Louis 2-1 and then lost to Bradley 6-5 in 15 innings.

Cincinnati's main problem this season has been the inconsistency in pitching. At the start of the season Sample said that pitching would be his main problem and his assumption has been borne out by the results.

The Bearcats have a 9-13 record with Tom Chambers their leading pitcher with a 3-1 won-loss record. Chambers is a senior and captain of the Bearcats.

Chambers is 21 years old and stands 5-feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He has been used in relief in most of the season but is expected to start one of the two games Saturday against the Salukis.

Cincinnati's top hitter is Bill Wolff. Wolff is hitting .300 and plays third base. He is tied for the home run lead with Larry Elsasser. Both have four home runs to their credit.

Elsasser holds the run-batted-in lead with 14 but Wolff is close behind with 13.

Chet Montgomery, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, saw the Bearcats play in the MVC tournament and believes that Elsasser is the better hitter of the two.

"The averages don't show it," Montgomery said during the SIU game, "But he has been hitting the ball hard but right at some one. The ball will start falling for him soon and then he will hit the left field wall.

"Ron Ross, who has a 2-4 record, probably will pitch the other game for Samp's.

The Bearcats have a 4-13 record with Larry Harg also will see action for Cincinnati. He has a 2-4 record also.

Questionable Weather Doesn't Quell Faculty Golf Players

In spite of cloudy skies and scattered showers, 53 entrants turned out to put around the greens and compete in the 1963 SIU Faculty Golf Tournament at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The trophies given this year were in honor of Shelby Slate, a member of last year's Faculty Golf Tournament Committee. A total of six trophies and 12 prizes were awarded.

Championship in the men's division went to wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson for a gross of 73 and in the women's division to Joanne Thorpe, a physical education instructor, for a gross of 97.

Second place trophies went to Al Widner, a graduate fellow in the Physiology Department, for a gross of 77, and to Shirley Wood, physical education lecturer, for a gross of 104.

Low net trophies were given to Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the Office of the Registrar, and Jean Stehr, assistant professor in Women's Physical Education.

Ralph Chase and Virginia Young took prizes for third places in the competition for low gross, and Jack Hartman took fourth. Low net runner-up were Bob Child and Carol Swim.

Special award subscriptions to "Gold Digest" were given to Ed Miles and Lilian Watson as the lowest scoring senior golfers.