Price cut OK’d by parking panel

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A parking decal price cut and a new system of bicycle registration were approved Tuesday by the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Pending Board of Trustees’ approval, 1974-75 parking decals will cost $30 for blue, $10 for red and $3 for silver. Decal prices now are $40, $15 and $5.

John Cody, assistant dean of the College of Education and committee chairman, said the University is able to reduce decal prices because anticipated expenditures from the traffic and parking fund have dropped.

“We can afford to cut back, at least temporarily,” Cody said. “Besides, it looks bad to create a big surplus of money.”

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said the University will need less revenue from parking decals next year because major upgrading of campus parking facilities is nearing completion and the demountable parking structure planned for central campus already is funded.

Mager pointed out the permanent facilities created by repaving gravel lots and building the parking structure will require less maintenance expenditure, although the University will continue to upgrade parking with lighting and marking of the lots.

The “stabilization of enrollment” at SIU and acceptance by the Board of Trustees of an East Campus plan also has allowed safe prediction of future parking needs, Mager said. “We know where we’re going for the foreseeable future,” he added.

Weather nails

Using words or figures, the feeling’s the same—mostly hot. That muggy feeling is showing up in signs about town too. The temperature at campus parts “is hot!” while a temperature sign monotonously flashes the proof. But that 87-degree message wasn’t the worst of it. By 1 p.m. Tuesday, the high on campus was hovering at 90. As for Wednesday, look for a little less of the same: temperatures are expected to be in the low to middle 80s. (Staff photos by Dennis Makes.)

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Union urging passage of student workers’ act

By Debbie Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly-formed SIU Student Workers Union (SWU) has begun a petition drive urging the Illinois General Assembly to pass the Student Workers’ Assistance Act, which would provide $40 million in student worker funds.

SWU organizer Gretchen Myers said Tuesday the group will press for emergency funding if the act, which is currently tabled, is not passed.

“Since the minimum wage was raised, the University needs money to help pay students,” Ms. Myers said at the third meeting of the SWU. “Although Frank Adams (director of Student Work and Financial Assistance) doesn’t think the bill will pass, we think student opinions can make a difference.”

Maurice Richards, another SWU organizer, disagreed with Ms. Myers. “The legislature doesn’t give a damn,” Richards said. “They didn’t care when the 104 were fired, and teachers have more prestige than students.”

Richards urged the SWU to aim the “brunt” of their request at SIU’s Board of Trustees. “If they request funds, they have more power to get it,” Richards said.

The petition drive is expected to continue at least until the next student pay day.

Ms. Myers discussed the reasons behind formation of the SWU at Tuesday’s meeting, which drew only five students.

“First of all, we want to start an SWU newsletter to provide information on what student jobs are available and what the quality of those jobs is,” Ms. Myers said. “We want to print news pertaining to working on campus, including what student workers’ rights are.”

Ms. Myers said the newsletter, which is tentatively scheduled to begin summer quarter, has been offered funding by Adams’ office. “But we don’t want his funds, because then he can control what” (Continued on Page 3)

Gregory cites need for black action

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black students should stop talking about racism in Carbondale and at SIU and “get about the business of changing the situation,” Dick Gregory said Monday.

Speaking to a group of black students after his lecture Monday evening in Shryock Auditorium, the comedian-activist said people have to change the situation.

Gregory compared black students during his days at SIU in the mid-60s to today’s students. “We located the problems, but you are the doctors who will have to solve them,” he said.

Gregory said racism in Carbondale is only an extension of racism in America. “Carbondale is no more racist than America. They cannot be separated.”

When told of the recent proposed cutback of funds for the Black Affairs Council (BAC), Gregory said black students should stop the “partying” in favor of getting themselves together.

“You have to stop boogying and get down to the business at hand,” he said.

Gregory, who ran around McAndrew Stadium through Thompson Tower earlier in the day, said he is planning a long-distance run to dramatize the food shortage in Africa and a pending shortage in America. He said he is searching for support for the run from Chicago to Washington, D.C. He said he hopes to start the run within four weeks.

Gregory was to meet Tuesday with officials at Notre Dame University about possible sponsorship of the proposed run.

He said the black movement in Amodn is fading. The riots of 68 were not really riots, Gregory said. He said conditions existed that finally came to the Black community.

Gregory said there is a misconception that the black movement is only for black people. He said whites play an important role in the movement and added, “But I’ve got to run it.”
Campus Beach has become the hotspot of activity as SIU sunworshippers refuse to be deterred by stifling temperatures or even classes that have been moved inside. (Left to right) Cathy Howerton, Alice Smith and Angi Prendergast give the sun a chance to do its thing Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

F-Senate taps leaders for new term
By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate elected E. Earle Slibitz, professor of English, as its chairman for 1974-75 in the first meeting of its newly elected members Tuesday.

New officers were elected following the conclusion of a business meeting of the old Faculty Senate members. On May 14 the senate recommended that Keith Leasure not be retained as vice president and overturn a decision and provost and rescind the last portion of the meeting until Tuesday.

Other officers elected to serve the 1974-75 senate, which is scheduled to meet next on July 9, are Milton Edelman, professor of economics, as vice-chairman and Herbert S. Donov, assistant professor of English, as secretary.

JoAnne Thorpe, professor of physical education, is the retiring senate chairwoman.

Before the 1973-74 senate adjourned, it accepted final reports on Master Plan IV recommendations on governance, and faculty status and welfare, and passed a resolution commending Interim President Hiram Lesar.

The senate's recommendations for the Master Plan IV statement to be offered by SIUC administration to the Illinois Board of Higher Education are described as "a broad, general statement as essential parts of SU's mission and goals."

The statement urges that SU continue as "a comprehensive university," and continues to recommend equal opportunity and quality in public service to Southern Illinois.

Both the final reports of the 1973-74 general assembly and faculty status and welfare committee urged "procedures for faculty participation in the selection and retention of administrators."

The faculty status and welfare committee also asked for "a senate ad hoc committee "with close administration input to draft statement about tenure which would remove all uncertainties which now seem to exist."

"It should be a very precise definition of tenure so that old and new employees know where they stand," Harry Ammon, professor of history and faculty member of the committee, told the senate.

Just prior to adjourning, the senate passed a resolution calling for a "commanding PresidentLesar for his efforts to work toward a Master Plan IV statement to be commended faculty colleagues."

The resolution passed 8-0, with two abstentions.

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The new members will be seated at the June 11 APSC meeting. At that meeting, new officers will be elected. Ms. Muller said.

Canut-Amoros weighing decision on taking suit to federal court
By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Varia Canut-Amoros will be eligible to take her discrimination complaint against SIU to federal court next month under the provisions of federal Title VII, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

Asked Tuesday if she anticipates carrying her differences with SU to federal court, Ms. Canut-Amoros, a former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, took a deep breath and replied, "Well, it's not as clear as a yes or no. If I get positive results by June from HEW, the FEPC or the EEOC, I'll go to court."

After a pause, she added, "And it's not likely I will get positive results."

Ms. Canut-Amoros complains to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) and he federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) are in various stages of development.

Her case already has been instructed by the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) to re-open its interest in the case. HEW dropped out of the Canut-Amoros case in August 1972, after Ms. Canut-Amoros refused a settlement offer from SIU.

A spokesman for the HEW Washington Office of Civil Rights said Monday that HEW has asked OFCC for "Clarification" of its "suggestion" to re-open the case. After clarification is received, the spokesman said, HEW will contact SIU legal counsel and 'go further into the case.' No action is expected until the end of this month, the spokesman said.

Monday Ms. Canut-Amoros said she understands that in re-opening the case, HEW will "re-examine the entire complaint and posture of SU."

The FEPC is evaluating the transcript of its marathon hearing, spread over last fall and winter, into the Canut-Amoros complaint. FEPC also is involved in sex discrimination complaints by a number of other SU women and may join with the EEOC in an investigation of the Canut-Amoros complaints. The commission picture on both SU campuses, Ms. Canut-Amoros said.

A spokesman for the FEPC Chicago office confirmed that the commission has considered collaborating with the EEOC in investigating several charges of sex and race discrimination at SU.

The spokesman said "no plans have been finalized" for the joint investigation. She said it is not certain if an investigation could delve into Ms. Canut-Amoros' case, since a decision from her hearing is pending.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she filed charges with the FEPC in April 1972. Last week, she said, she received a letter from Donald Muse, FEPC regional director, saying an investigator has been assigned to her case.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said standard FEPC procedure required the FEPC to pass a complaint to the FEPC in January. Under Title VII, she said, at the end of six months--which would be June 1974 --she may proceed to federal court.

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Thirst quenching

Some people talk to their plants, others play music for them. But Robert Morriss, a gardener in the Botany Department, gives the plants in the Student Center what they need most—water. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

Thermostats set at 76, SIU still saving energy

By Julie Tilton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In line with energy conservation measures begun at the University earlier in the year, thermostats have been set at 76 degrees for the sultry summer months.

The setting will vary slightly, however. Bob Marlow, superintendent of building maintenance, said Monday that "We've been a little flexible with it, since in some places there will be quite a few people working in close quarters."

Marlow noted that there have been some problems with air conditioning in the new Faner Building because of malfunctions in the fan system on which the contractor is still working. Physical Plant employees turned on the chill-water pumps to the building's "A" section last week and to the recently occupied "B" section on Monday morning.

Physical Plant officers were not aware of any campus areas that would not be used to conserve energy during the summer months. However, Director Anthony Blass pointed out that University will no longer be providing energy for College Square, Forest Hall and 600 W. Freeman. Those facilities will be turned back to their owners since the personnel there will be moving into on-campus offices.


During these recent five months, he said, demand charges (kilowatts) were cut by 7.46 percent and energy consumption (kilowatt hours) was cut by 11.62 percent, resulting in a total savings of $67,806.

Engram noted that, despite the savings due to conservation efforts, the total bill for electricity was up $48,706 during the recent five-month period. That 11.25 percent increase in the total bill was because the high-power-rate and peak-demand charges increased which SIU sustained last June.

So, while SIU is conserving energy, when it comes to conserving money spent for energy "we've lost ground," Engram said.

The weather:

Partly sunny, warm

Wednesday: Partly sunny and warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Precipitation probability will be less than 30 percent during the day. The wind will be from the West at 6-14 mph. Relative humidity 30-60 percent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and not so warm with the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to less than 10 percent tonight and tomorrow.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 87 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 90. 1 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Magruder sentenced for Watergate role

By Harry F. Rosenthall
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Stuart Magruder, conceding that "I lost my ethical compass," was sentenced Monday to serve at least 10 months in prison for his major role in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Magruder, one of the No. 2 man in President Nixon's re-election campaign and a key figure in breaking open the Watergate affair, told the sentencing judge: "My ambition obscured my judgment."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica imposed a 10-month to four-year term on Magruder to be served at a minimum security institution. Sirica said he recommended that Magruder be sent to the federal facility at Allenwood, Pa. It is a five-hour drive from the Washington area for Magruder's wife and four children.

Magruder passed to the President for one and one-half years before taking the re-election committee job in May 1971, pleaded guilty last Aug. 16 to a single count of conspiracy to intercept communications, obstruct justice and defraud the government.

The charge carried a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

He was the sixth former White House employee to be sentenced to prison in connection with post-Watergate scandal.

SWU petitioning for workers' bill

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we print," she said. Ms. Myers said the newsletter will probably be altered "at first, by the members' donations."

Ms. Myers said SWU will try to "work to solve the problems in areas like food service and maintenance where civil service workers and student workers have problems relating to each other."

"In the majority of cases they get along," Ms. Myers said, "but in some instances they don't. There are also supervisors who are very difficult to get along with." Carol Davis, another SWU organizer, said the group will try to implement "jobs relating to what you're studying in school."

"Originally, that's what student jobs were for. It looks good right now that they may begin giving academic credit for student jobs," Ms. Myers said. "But not all jobs can be related to education. Some just are kind of the school going."

Any student worker may join the SWU at no cost. Ms. Davis said, "We don't make enough to pay dues," she said.

The next SWU meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center.

Economic policy to be discussed

Allen R. Ferguson, president of the Public Interest Economic Center, will give a lecture on the need for citizen participation in public economic policy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 171.

Ferguson has been involved with many public interest topics, including certificate of need legislation in regard to hospitals, hospital capacity problems and the economics of rail transportation.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Economics and will be open to the public.

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Letters

Vile editorial of the year

To The Daily Egyptian:

John Russell, Daily Egyptian staff writer, recently penned what has to be the most vile editorial to appear within the pages of the DE this year. Mr. Russell claims that "The New York Times" and the Chicago Tribune have wrongly condemned Mr. Nixon for defiling his editorial pages with profane language and ethnic slurs. Mr. Russell refers to this latest outcry against Richard Nixon’s presidency as an attack on the American public and defense of Mr. Nixon. It is time for action. Mr. Nixon should, and I feel will be impeached and convicted. The time has come for America to start upon the long road back.

Harry Yaseen
Senior, East Side Debate Sophomore, Government

Rogly rhetorical

To the Daily Egyptian:

As commodore of the SIU Sailing Club, I would like to challenge a portion of Norman Ross’s "Presidential Sinking" (DE Letter May 15). The Sailing Club at SIU is in no way "upper class elite oriented" as Mr. Ross so blatantly stated. Nor does he have the chutzpah to assume that the members join the Sailing Club because their future interests in a "White oriented middle class society" would demand such action. Has the idea ever struck Mr. Ross that sailing might just be an exhilarating sport? Mr. Ross in his letter invited to try to hang his hat at the helm anytime.

As for funding, the Sailing Club has been in existence since 1965 and the time the club has operated almost exclusively on income from its dues, and not from some tuition pool which Mr. Ross vaguely alludes to. We certainly could use the "foully $800,000.00" he makes reference to. But I can't help wonder if Mr. Ross all, then I flag rhetorical and contradictory logic of Mr. Ross: what, exactly, does the BAC charge its members for dues? Anything?

Charlie Galas
Editor SU Sailing Club

Short Takes

Silent majority

In view of the language that President Nixon uses, it’s understandable why the great majority is silent.

John Ross
Student Writer

A better blend

If they extend the closing time for the Carbondale bars on weekends, and opening time is left at 8 a.m. New weekend trailblazers — a chance to get fresh seats the next morning.

Joshua Paul Harkin
Senior, Philosophy

We’re just part of the problem

We're part of the problem, because it leads to moral disintegration. Do you support it?

Ed Shanayko
Student Writer

Editorial

Must be an outlet

Teaching tenure has become a frequently-debated principle over recent years, with valid arguments by each side. On the one hand, teachers need to be protected from the whims of higher-ups, who could fire them over any disagreement. On the other hand, teachers need protection from the lackluster methods of those instructors with security at hand and no need for improvements.

A recent survey conducted by the University of Illinois showed that just two out of three students felt their school was doing a good job. The survey represented all parts of Illinois except Chicago, whose board of education declined to participate, according to State School Superintendent Michael Balkitis.

Chicago schools, whose $800,000 students comprise about half of the entire state, scored very low on recent national reading and mathematics tests. The reading tests, for example, showed Chicago eighth grade students scored on a level with the national average for sixth graders. It stands to reason that an even greater percentage of those students would be dissatisfied with their schools.

These figures would indicate that changes need to be made—but anything is unlikely. Eighty-eight percent almost nine out of ten—teachers felt their institutions were doing excellent work. Few are likely to initiate changes with tenure security under their belts.

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Okay, then, what if I give you everything west of the Golan Heights and east of the Mississippi?

Staykal Chicago Today
Center aids SIU veterans in removal of code numbers

By Tim Hastings

The SIU Veterans Affairs Center has handled six requests for the removal of Separation from Program Numbers (SPN) from discharge papers since March 5, 1976, says John Sheridan, president of the Southern Illinois Veterans Association, Inc.

SPN is a numerical code used to decipher reasons for discharge from the armed services, Sheridan said. It appears on the Department of Defense Form 214 (D.D. 214), the official discharge certificate.

Many veterans receive derogatory SPNs even on honorable discharges because the assignment of numbers is not subject to judicial approval, Sheridan said.

Veterans who want to find out what their SPN means may see the Department of Defense code lists at the Veterans Affairs Office at 611 S. Washington. The veteran should bring his D.D. 214 and SIU ID when he comes to the office, Sheridan said.

The center helps each veteran to obtain a new copy of his D.D. 214 without an SPN on it. Counselors at the office will call the veteran's senator or congressman and request that the veteran be given a new D.D. 214 with the SPN deleted, Sheridan said.

It is not possible to have the number removed from the Department of Defense's permanent file copy of the veteran's D.D. 214. Sheridan said he suspects that corporations may have access to these files, although he has no proof that they do.

According to Sheridan, the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) is considering bringing suit against the Department of Defense for job discrimination caused by derogatory SPNs.

The IFVC is making a list of all cases of false and derogatory SPNs assigned to veterans in Illinois. The legal point they will make is that the false SPN slander the veteran. To prove the point they must find employers who will testify that they did not give a veteran a job because of his SPN.

By John; 8c Senators, it was decided to begin collecting the SPNs from the files of veterans who want to find out what the SPN means. Sheridan said. It will require additional staff for this duty.

The center also helps veterans get copies of their discharge forms. If a discharge form has been removed, a copy can be obtained from the DD. 214 Center, which is located in the basement of the SIU Administration Building.

Many numbers are given to veterans receiving Social Security numbers. A veteran's Social Security number is used to check against the Social Security Administration for work history and tax forms.

It is required by the Internal Revenue Service that a veteran's Social Security number be on all tax forms, according to the center.

A veteran's Social Security number is not released to the Armed Forces, according to the center.

The center also helps veterans with the removal of code numbers on their Social Security cards.
Greek Week awards to honor chapters

The Inter-Greek Council sponsored the annual Greek Week awards banquet Sunday evening. The Carbondale Panhelmonic Scholarship was awarded to Linda Stokes, the most outstanding pledge and Alpha Gamma Delta, outstanding chapter was in the intermediate category and Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Little Sisters won in the competition.

Alpah Kappa Lambda won the Greek Seek treasure hunt. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the football game sponsored by the Fraternity Executive Council. Sigma Tau Gamma won the softball and Alpha Kappa Lambda the track competition. Margo Carlock of Alpha Gamma Delta and Barbara Ramnieti of Sigma Sigma Sigma were named Panhelmonic Council Women of the Year.

Eric Chestam of Kappa Alpha Psi received the Panhellenic Council Member of the Year award.

Steve Schueman of Alpha Gamma Rho was named Prezenter Executive Council Man of the Year.

Ms. Carlock, James Gardner of Kappa Alpha Psi and Schueman were present at the banquet.

Special chapter awards for the Variety Show went to Sigma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi for ticket sales.

Distinguished chapter awards were presented to Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Industrial park given go-ahead

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has received the go-ahead from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to begin preparing Bicentennial Industrial Park for prospective companies.

Phil Baewer, in charge of industrial development for the city, said Tuesday that the Economic Development Administration (EDA) has approved the city's preliminary design plans for the park.

The 100-acre park is located north of the city and south of Dillinger Road along the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad (ICGR) tracks.

Baewer said that with the EDA approval, the city can start preparing the park for industry.

"Actual preparation will probably not begin for another year," he said.

The preparations include the construction of water and sanitary sewer lines to the site and the building of storm water drainage facilities.

Also, the section of Dillinger Road from Route 53 to the access road to the park will be improved to accommodate heavy traffic. A walkway, at the east edge of the park, will also be built for the future tenants.

"We will try to develop the 100 acres in such a way that we will maintain maximum utility," Baewer said. He explained that development of the 100 acres by future tenants will not be encumbered by the preparations.

Baewer said he has no idea what the plans are in respect to prospective customers for the park but the park could be divided into plots as small as 10 to 30 acres if necessary.

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主旨：Industrial park given go-ahead

导入：Carbondale has received the go-ahead from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to begin preparing Bicentennial Industrial Park for prospective companies.

主要部分：By Dan Haar

发展：The 100-acre park is located north of the city and south of Dillinger Road along the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad (ICGR) tracks.

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"74 Honors Day ceremonies scheduled Sunday afternoon

The 1974 Honors Day to recognize top undergraduate students will be held Sunday.

Assignments for 2 p.m. ceremonies: College of Education; College of Business and Administration (Lawton H. Brown); College of Science; College of Business (Necker B 240); College of Communication and Fine Arts (Communications Mainstage Theater); School of Agriculture (Agicultural Seminar Room); School of Technical Careers (Brown Auditorium); College of Human Resources (Davis Auditorium); School of Engineering and Technology (Engineering Technology Building Auditorium).

Admissions and Records office figures indicate that about 7,000 students will be honored. Honors Day recognizing juniors and seniors will overall grade point averages of 4.0 or better on a 4.0 scale, and to lower classmates with averages of 4.5 or above.

Students who did not receive an invitation but think they may qualify for honors should call their college for information.

Harold L. DeWense, assistant dean of Student Personnel Services, said he thought the three-day weekend would cut down on attendance.

"I assume the committee set the date for Honors Day some time last fall and just failed to notice it was a holiday weekend," DeWense said. "We've been assured it won't happen next year," he said.

Afternoon concert to cover vast range of chamber music

A wide gamut of chamber music—from Baroque to Bartok—will be performed in an afternoon concert by the Student String Chamber Music Program, to be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Beginning the program will be Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins in A Minor, which will be performed by violinist Kristi Cox, violinist Lisa Grigg and pianist Karl Koetterer. Following the Vivaldi piece will be Schubert's Quartet in A Minor Op. 29, be performed by violinist Leslie Shwartz; violoncelist Carol Casey, violinist Susan Elby and cellist Amy Sanders.

Spanish movie to be presented

Two showings of the film, Duria Barbarea, will be presented by the SIU Spanish Club at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

The film is a major work of literature from Venezuela's famed Ramulito Gallegos. It is brought to the screen by the talents of Maria Felix, Mexico's top actress in the title role. Running for two hours and 15 minutes, the film has a Spanish dubbing with English subtitles.

Ms. Grigg and Ms. Casey will then perform Bartok's Five Short Dances for Two Violins, which are subtitled "Summer Solstice Song," "Ballad of the Fifth," "Sadness" and "Rubenstein Dance."

Concluding the program will be Dvorak's Quartet in E-Flat Major Op. 51, which will be performed by Ms. Cox on violin, Shwartz on violin, Sandra Johnson on viola, and Janet Saltzer on cello.

The concert will be free of charge and open to the public.

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Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities room D. Christiana Unlimited: meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Student Activities room C.

Educational grant renewal received by Ph.D. program

A one-year federal renewal grant from the U.S. Office of Education has been received by the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations and Higher Education to continue the Ph.D. program aimed at developing educational leadership for emerging institutions.

The program was begun in 1972 and this June, five of the original six students will be candidates for the doctoral degree, according to Malvin E. Moore Jr., professor of educational administration and foundations and the originator of the program. Six more students, yet to be selected, will benefit from the renewal grant, Moore said.

Appeal filed on dismissal of charges

Mount Vernon (AP) — A notice of appeal of the dismissal of bribery and official misconduct charges involving a former Saline County state's attorney was filed Tuesday in Appellate Court.

Michael Henschel, present Saline County state's attorney, and Pat Hensley, assistant attorney general, informed the court of their intention to seek reversal of a decision Circuit Judge Dorothy Spencer made May 14 in the case of Archie Henderson.

Moore said the SIU program is upon receipt of the Ph.D. degree, the student agrees to return to his home institution to fill a specific position. While at SIU, the students receive full salary plus stipends from the federal government grant. Unique for several reasons, it not only reduces the time necessary for obtaining a doctorate from the usual three or four years to two years, but it provides practical experience throughout the course as well as requiring the student to write the dissertation while completing course work. The dissertation must deal with an actual program, existing at the student's home institution.

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Council tables allocation of extra money

By Dan Haar

The Carbondale City Council agreed Monday night to table the setting of priorities for requests from city departments and city agencies for more money than was allocated to them for the 1974-5 fiscal year.

The money would be allocated as it becomes available through such sources as federal and state funds or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The council followed Eckert's suggestion that the allocations be made after the firemen negotiate a contract with the city.

City negotiations with the firemen are now in arbitration. The firemen's contract expired April 30 and the firemen are operating under their old contract until a new one is agreed on.

The council did allocate $11,297 to the police department to pay for one of two policemen. the Carbondale Police Department will be supplying to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG unit).

Closed session slated between Fry, council

Another closed session of the Carbondale City Council performance will be held May 29 to give City Manager Carroll Fry a chance to answer council members' reports on his performance.

Council members and Mayor Neal Eckert met with Fry in closed session for about 50 minutes Monday night. They are the regular council meeting to discuss Fry's performance as city manager.

In an unusual way, each council member submitted a written report and discussed it with Fry. Topics discussed at the executive session included Fry's future with the city and his salary, among other items.

After the council members returned from the closed meeting, Eckert said that the May 29 meeting was scheduled to give Fry time to answer some of the criticisms.

The council was specifically discussed but did say that council members voiced concerns about some areas of Fry's performance. Council members would not comment on the meeting, saying that Eckert had been designated as the spokesman.

Eckert stressed that no action by the council was taken at the closed meeting Monday night.

Council members decided to set up an evaluation meeting with the city manager after the council's first evaluation meeting with Fry last year.

Amendment bill to be discussed

The Student Senate will discuss a bill proposing a constitutional amendment at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. The amendment concerns filling vacancies on the Senate in case of impeachment or resignations.

The Senate will also discuss allocating money to a class for a clean-up project.

The money will come from what Fry called "slippage." Fry said the money would come from any extra they found in the budget during the year.

The MEG unit agreement, also approved by the council Monday night, will be to be formed by police officers from Carbondale, SIU, Murphysboro, Jackson County and Williamson County.

The operation of the MEG unit in the area would be handled by an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ICLEC) grant that the salaries of the officers must be provided by the area law enforcement agencies.

In an unusual action, the council agreed an agreement between the attacks Board of Governors and the city giving the city control of the budget of the Eureka C. Hayes Center.

The attacks Board to supervise the actual operation of the Center.

The agreement is a compromise between the two parties, allowing both some control of the Center, which will house many of the state's Center programs.

Under the agreement, the Center, owned by the city, is to be funded by the city. The city would have control over the Center's budget and all Center expenditures.

The council also approved a contract for legal services with John Womick's law firm in Anna. John Womick is now Carbondale's city attorney.

The council followed EdcIert's suggestions about the police department. Eckert would not say what was made.

Womick explained to the council that too much of his time was taken up with prosecuting cases for the city so that little time was left to address the city's legal services.

Eckert said that if the council had any reservations about how the contract would work, they could app

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SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) - Utah Stars owner Bill Daniels said Tuesday a deal to sell his American Basketball Association team locally had fallen through, raising the possibility of an out-of-state deal.

Apparent inability to sell $3.5 million in publicly offered stock by Aug. 31 was cited by another spokesman as a major breakpoint in the deal. Daniels said the sale price of $5.2 million has been increased by $100,000 due to losses.

Daniels emphasized he would like to see the team, which has won three straight regular-season Western Division championships, remain in Utah. But he said if the Stars cannot be sold in Utah interests by Aug. 1, it will have to be sold out of state.
SIU feels prepared for playoff challenge

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the SIU baseball team boards its Minneapolis-bound plane at 9 a.m. Wednesday, every player and coach aboard will know what has to be done to make this year's journey to the District IV playoffs a successful trip.

"This is the showdown and we've got to win," Saluki Coach Ithcy Jones said Tuesday before the team's final home workout. "In the district, you've got to win any way you can. If you make a lot of errors and still win, fine." An Saluki leftfielder Steve Shartzer said, "We're going to find out just how good a team we've got.

A cool, positive attitude flowed through the dugout Wednesday as the team prepared for its last home game Tuesday as each player claimed to be both mentally and physically ready for the team's greatest test of the year. And each player defined exactly what's at stake.

For seniors like pitcher Jim Bokelmann, more than just this season is on the line. "I know that this year could be my last," Bokelmann said. "So we've got to win because this year is the only year on going to Omaha for the World Series.

"The Salukis will play their first playoff game at 4 p.m. Thursday against Minnesota. All SIU games will be carried by WSIU and WCIL radio. Preceding the SIU game will be a game between Cincinnati and Miami (Ohio).

SIU's leading hitter John Hoscheidt (36) said he feels the opposition will concentrate on keeping the ball down and away from the batters. We won't be able to pull the ball so we'll have to have to look to go to the opposite field and just try to make good contact.

Shartzer, who's second behind Hoscheidt batting .371, agreed saying, "From here on we're not going to see any easy pitching. We will have to hit well so that we can utilize our speed. We can kill teams with our speed.

"The Salukis were one of the hottest hitting teams in the country until a batting slump in May lowered the team average. "Our hitting in May was terrible," Shartzer admitted, "but we hit as well in practice yesterday as we have all year."

Designated hitter Bert Newman, now hitting .321, said he will be looking for a lot of breaking pitches when at the plate.

But much of Newman's effectiveness this season has come on the basepath with 32 steals.

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"Almost anytime I get on base I'll be going," Newman predicted. 

"But I'll have to run smart because the pitchers will probably be better and they'll be looking for me."

The Salukis figure to start Scott Walmatt in the opener, but reliever Robin Derry points out that in the playoffs, "Everyone is a starter and everyone is a reliever. We won't be saving anything."

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"I think we have an excellent opportunity to play well," Shartzer continued. "We will have to play con­centration and do the things we need to do to get to the regionals."

"The biggest thrill in my life," Jones commented, "was really motivated for the World Series.

"The manager or a team representa­tion from each district will be present at the drawing. The single elimination tournament is set for the first week in June, with the regional's games being played at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. The regional winners will have earned division titles. In the 16" league, Sigma Tau Gamma, The P.K.'s, Howling Com­batants and the second Chance stars of Daniel Deviante at C'dale have all qualified for the regional.

In the 12-inch league, Rompin Redeyes and the Canadian Club are assured a spot in the playoffs.

Sixteen teams will be competing for the league and the 12-inch championship titles.

Stuart harrler hopes future looks rosier

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds newcomer Mike McQueen, haunted by hardship since landing in the big leagues at age 19, is ready to start smiling in his direction.

"I'm due," said the 23-year-old pitch­er, "and I know I've had nothing but bad luck for four years."

Once hailed as the "next Warren Spahn," McQueen's short career has been a series of staggering setbacks.

"But I'm not bitter. I'm counting my blessings every day," said the young left-hander who seems destined for a long season on a lonely bench.

But things could be worse. McQueen knows it.

"I shouldn't even be in a uniform," he admits.

A year and a half ago his career took its most serious turn for the worse. He and an Atlanta Braves teammate escaped with their lives in a high-speed car crash.

But not without paying a price. McQueen's hip was crushed.

"The doctor said I'd be lucky to walk again, let alone play baseball. I spent the next two and a half months in traction, looking at the ceiling and wondering what I was going to be doing the rest of my life," said the Oklahoma native.

That was in December of 1972. Before the crash, he was figuring on a spot in the league's starting rotation. "Eddie Mathews told me I'd win a job," McQueen reminisced.

"I've still got baling wire wrapped around the ball joint of the hip," he laughed.

It was during his workout at the Florida Instructional League that former teammate Pete Rose found him. The Reds gambled and purchased McQueen in last December's winter draft for $60,000.

McQueen's spring has not been as successful as he would have liked. But it has not been as worse than expected.

"I'm feeling better and there's light at the end of the tunnel," McQueen said.

Reds' hurler hopes future looks rosier

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SIU track star pleased with record-setting run

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SIU's All-American quarter-miler Terry Erickson is beginning to reach his peak with the NCAA championships just a little over two weeks away. "I'm in the best shape I have ever been in," Erickson said. "I credit coach Hartog for that. He has run 100's every day in practice to the point now where I feel no pain in running a quarter."

Last weekend Erickson ran the fastest quarter-mile in SIU history, setting a new McAndrew stadium record, within a 46 flat against Illinois State. "I was really motivated for the Illinois State meet because my wife's family came down from Pickneyville, 2 strong," Erickson explained. "This was the first time they had ever seen me run."

Erickson continued to put on quite a show for his relatives, running a 46.9 at the anchor position of the mile relay team. The mile relay ran a 3:10 against Illinois State for their finest time of the year.

Hartog commented on Erickson's performance last week saying, "He had a superb meet, stealing the show away from Ivy Crockett and Jan Johnson.

"Terry is just about ready to pop onto the national scene," Hartog said.

"Terry's coming on at the right time, I think he'll continue to lower the school record in the 400." Last year Erickson won the NCAA indoor 440 championships with a 46 flat on a tight Detroit track.

"Last year I was psyched to run well indoors and I really peaked in winning the indoor 440," Erickson noted. "Last fall I decided to concentrate on the outdoor season and the nationals."

Erickson has to considered a threat to score or win the NCAA championships. June 4-8 at Austin, Texas, but he is not worried about his time.

"I just want to place in the nationals," Erickson said. "It would be nice to win it. If I do well in the meet the time will take care of itself."

Erickson ran a 46.9 in last year's preliminaries, to earn a spot in the final 400 field. Erickson finished eighth in the finals.

Erickson will graduate in August with a degree in administration of justice. Erickson attended Morton West High in Stickney, where he won the Illinois state track title in the 440 and 880.

"I'm looking for some type of job in law enforcement," Erickson said. "If I don't have a job by August I'd like to stay around here and work out with the team. I want to keep running for at least two more years so I can take a shot at the Olympics in 1976."

"My biggest thrill in track and field so far has been winning the NCAA indoor 440," Erickson said. "Along with that honor I've won 36 watches from various track events."

After the nationals. Terry Erickson may be able to add another track thrill to his growing list of accomplishments.

Punta's with best

Washington St., EM, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest won only two of its 11 football games and tied one, but one of the Deacons' bright spots was Chuck Ramsey of Knoxville, Tenn. On 67 punts he averaged 39 yards and was chosen on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.