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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 10, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 137

Southern Illinois University

F-Senate seeks withdrawal of 104 suit

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request that SIU drop its class action suit against terminated faculty was passed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday by a vote of 26-0, with one abstention.

The recommendation, along with others, will be presented to the Board of Trustees Friday through Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar.

"We hope that the suit will be dropped this week," said John E. King, professor of higher education and chairman of the senate's Committee to Seek Help for Terminated Faculty Members.

The recommendation to drop the suit was one of four forwarded to the board by Faculty Senate. Others call for:

- Making every possible effort to retain all tenured faculty.

- Extending notice to those faculty who are on continuing appointments for at least six months to comply with normal contract requirements.

- Providing appeals procedure and prompt hearings for fired faculty who allege discrimination or lack of due process.

"We believe these four items are within the power of the administration to accomplish," King reported.

King said his committee believes retaining tenured faculty involves \$400,000 additional salary expenditures.

King called the four recommendations "minimal, possible and necessary." He added that his committee would continue to investigate the faculty dismissals and that Tuesday's requests to the board "did not preclude the Faculty Senate from doing more on this matter if it should so insist."

Lesar, who spoke at the meeting, said that he had met with King's committee and "expects to be working with them in the future."

Lesar cited diminishing student enrollment as a reason for the terminations and warned that "future budgets will be measured in terms of student-teacher ratios."

Lesar said he had been advised by

(Continued on Page 2)



Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar talks with Faculty Senate Chairwoman Joanne Thorpe at reception for Lesar Tuesday. (Staff photo.)

F-Senate urges division of SIU

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to make the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU completely independent and self-governing passed the Faculty senate Tuesday and will be presented at the SIU Board of Trustees' meeting Friday.

Thirteen senators voted for the motion, eight against and two abstained.

The suggestion was part of a report from the senate's committee on

executive officer-Board of Trustees relations that passed by unanimous voice vote and will also be given to the Board Friday.

The motion proposes an SIU administrative organization that provides for "complete campus autonomy which would place maximum reliance upon the chief executive officers... in contrast to the current system of centralized authority."

The recommendation was a revision of

one of two alternative structures given on the overall committee report. The other alternative counseled "complete centralized authority" for the two campuses under one executive officer.

The independent campus recommendation was revised to exclude suggested separate boards of trustees.

Several faculty senators wanted to defer voting on the recommendation until they could discuss it with their constituencies, but other cited time limitations.

The Faculty Senate was invited by the board to suggest guidelines for executive officer and Board of Trustee relations by April 19. The next regularly scheduled Faculty Senate meeting is in May.

According to the recommendation passed by the senate, self-contained campuses would give SIU:

- a clear-cut identity resulting in greater loyalty on the part of students, faculty, staff and alumni.

- improved communication because of less complexity of a campus-oriented university.

- potential for effective internal governance system.

- freedom from problems of managing a multi-campus university with significant differences between campuses.

Other Faculty Senate business included sending a proposal for adopting the "Continuing Education Unit" as a measurement of faculty involvement in adult education programs back to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee for clarification.

Nomination and balloting dates for Judicial Review Board and Faculty Senate Elections were announced. An inquiry by Keith Leasure, Vice President for Academic Affairs about the vitality and function of the Faculty Club and the possibility of tearing down its building at 1000 Elizabeth St. was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

Senate vote expected on JFAB report

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate is expected to vote on the controversial Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) recommendations at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The JFAB recommendations met with heated opposition from Black Affairs Council members during last Wednesday's senate meeting when the JFAB report was introduced.

The report is expected to meet with further opposition this week, but is must be approved or amended by the Student Senate before being sent on to

Student Body President Mike Carr, Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne, Acting President Hiram Lesar and the Board of Trustees.

The recommendations are for funding during 1974-75. More than 30 campus organizations requested funds.

JFAB, which includes two faculty members, two administration members and five students, presented the senate with the following recommendations:

- Graduate Student Council, \$27,000.
- Undergraduate Student Government, \$58,197.

- Priority One Groups:** Student Government Activities Council, \$51,264. Student Radio Station WIDB, \$10,000.

- Priority Two Groups:** Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), \$600. Black Affairs Council, \$10,000. InterGreek Council, \$8,500. Lectures and Entertainment, \$8,000. Agriculture Students Advisory Board, \$3,500. International Student Organization, \$5,620. Southern Illinois Film Society, \$2,250. Southern Illinois Veteran's Association, \$4,000.

- Art Students League, \$2,500. Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, \$500. Student Environmental Center, \$2,000. Student Tenant Union, \$3000. Southern Illinois Dames Society, \$250. Inter-

- preter's Theater, \$1,500. Interfaith Council, \$500. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), \$800. Married Students' Activities, \$500.

- Priority Three Groups:** Feminist Action Coalition, \$850. Gay Liberation, \$250.

Groups recommended for "no funding" were: Kol Shalom Journalism Society, Student Health Advisory Committee, Gung-Ho Group of Scientology, Southern Lab Theater and Engineering Club.

Several groups were recommended for funding from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund: SIU Orienteering, \$600. SIU Cycling Club, \$600. Little Egypt Student Grotto, \$200. SIU Sailing Club, \$956. Shawnee Mountaineering, \$200. SIU Canoe and Kayak, \$400. Egyptian Divers, \$600. SIU Ski Club, \$200. SIU Road Runners, \$200.

Grand Touring Auto Club, \$190. Recreation Club, \$710. Soccer Club, \$1,500. Rugby Club, \$1,650. Volleyball Club, \$1,650.

The senate is expected to debate the allocations after hearing Finance Committee Chairman Terry Mullins, a member of JFAB, explain the report.

No other senate bills were scheduled as of press time.

Gus
Bode



Gus says when he dropped his suit a crowd gathered!

BAC stance on fee report is explained

Cultural differences and more planned programs were reasons given by Edgar Philpot Tuesday for the Black Affairs Council's (BAC) objection to the proposed reduction of the council's 1974-1975 fee allocation by the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB).

Philpot, BAC coordinator, said the council needs funds to sponsor more programs oriented toward black students, something he said, not being done by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

"Cultural differences aren't taken into account when funds are being allocated," Philpot said.

Philpot said black students do not attend programs sponsored by the SGAC because of the cultural differences. He said the BAC is "entitled to the funds it has requested."

BAC requested \$46,000 for the 1974-75 school year. It received \$20,000 this year and would receive \$10,000 next year under the JFAB's proposed allocations.

The BAC, Philpot said, has more extensive programs planned for next year. He said with the proposed reduction the council could not have funded the programs on this year's calendar.

BAC members are expected to attend Wednesday's Student Senate meeting when the proposed allocations will be voted on by the senate members.

In other action, Philpot said that beginning Monday, petitions will be available in his office for candidates for BAC offices. The election is scheduled for April 27. Philpot said he is unsure whether he will be a candidate.

EPA coal standard termed restrictive by energy chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal energy chief William E. Simon outlined for Congress on Tuesday a conflict within the Nixon administration over the conversion of petroleum and gas-fired power plants to coal.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Simon said he disagrees with Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, over the environmental relaxations that should be granted to utilities which convert to the more abundant but dirtier-burning coal.

Simon indicated that he feels the EPA policy is too restrictive and will not succeed in encouraging expanded use and production of coal.

So far the EPA has granted temporary clean air variances of 60 to 90 days in order to permit some 22 utilities to burn coal. All these variances will have expired by May 15, and Train is opposed to extending the variances unless the utilities agree to purchase the costly stack-scrubbing devices needed to bring a coal-burning plant back into compliance with clean air standards, according to an EPA spokesman.

Simon indicated that the EPA stance has created uncertainties in the coal market since many utilities are unwilling to meet the added antipollution costs that are the price of an extension of the clean air variances. Faced with such uncertainties, Simon told a House Government Operations subcommittee, coal mine operators will not be willing to make the investment required to increase production.

The problem would be solved, Simon said, by passage of the administration's proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act which would allow the EPA to grant long term variances of up to six years for coal-converted plants. However, Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw (R-Calif.) told Simon that based on past legislative experience it would be some time before Congress acts on the administration proposals.



cheerlead

Prospective cheerleaders work out Tuesday at a clinic for those interested in becoming members of the 1974-75 Saluki squad. The clinic will continue from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena-Concourse. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

New research points to cancer shield

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Texas scientist Tuesday reported evidence suggesting cancers may have a special "biological shield" that enables them to thwart the body's chief natural defenses against foreign invaders.

Dr. W. T. Kniker, in reporting this, said that if the concept is confirmed, the

protective shield itself might prove vulnerable to some especially designed chemical counterattack, thus providing a new approach to cancer treatment.

But Kniker stressed that while the research results to date suggest a possible new lead toward aiding the battle against cancer, important questions remain to be answered before final assessment can be made of the work's importance, if any.

The microbiology researcher, of the University of Texas Health Center, in San Antonio, told about it in a report to the 58th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. (FASEB)

He also suggested that the work, if confirmed, might throw new light on one of science's other great enigmas. What protects another type of bodily foreign invader—the still unborn fetus in a mother's womb—from being rejected by the mother's body?

Specifically, he said, the new research suggests that both cancers and fetuses may have special "biological shields", that is, that they manufacture and continuously release into the blood stream materials capable of suppressing the section of the body's "lymphocytes".

The "lymphocytes" are blood cells that constitute the body's major shock troops against foreign invaders, such as disease germs.

Ironically, the highly protective lymphocytes also are the materials that figure in the "rejection" of transplanted hearts and other organs.

To try to overcome this, scientists employ so-called "immunosuppressive" drugs.

Kniker said the new research by himself and two colleagues was prompted by existing knowledge that "fetal and cancer cells share many other common features, including the release of so-called 'fetal antigens'."

The latter are materials which tend to arouse the body's defenses against invasion.

So, said Kniker, the researchers wondered whether there might be other products released by fetal and cancer cells which might tend to suppress the defenders.

In the experiments, tissues from aborted fetuses and from human cancers were processed so as to produce extracts. The extracts, when added to human blood, showed high ability to suppress lymphocytes.

The same thing happened, however, when an extract from normal adult liver tissues was used. So Kniker said one of the big questions still to be answered is whether all types of normal adult tissue produce such "biological shields", or whether cancers and fetuses are especially potent makers of such shields.

Surgeons 'staple'

NEW YORK (AP)—The use of surgical staplers is increasing. United States Surgical Corp., makers of a stapler called Auto Suture, report that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their surgical stapling line in 1967. Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is increasing rapidly.

Faculty seek end of suit

(Continued from Page 1)

the board that SIU "could get money for new programs but not for old programs with too few students."

"SIU is not going back up to 23,000 enrollment very soon," Lesar said. He noted declining birth rates and three junior colleges in the area as causes of fewer students enrolled.

In related action the Faculty Senate tabled a resolution calling for an open audit of all University accounts and public budget hearings by a vote of 13-10-2. The resolution was presented by Vernon Anderson, foreign languages professor speaking for Save Our Schools, a group of terminated faculty.

A proposal that the senate should "investigate methods and procedures of dismissals as conducted by the provost (Vice President of Academic Affairs Keith Lesar)" was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warmer

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent during the morning and increasing to 50 per cent by late afternoon. The wind will be from the south at 8-18 mph with gusts to 25. Relative humidity 94 per cent.

Wednesday night: Cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the lower 50s. There will be a 60 per cent probability of showers and thundershowers tonight.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high around 75 degrees.

Tuesday's high on campus 54, 4 p.m., low 32, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Stone casts doubt on government claim

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone cast doubt Tuesday on government claims that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell warned a Republican presidential campaign aid to "stay away" from financier Robert L. Vesco and his \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was the reason for the charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury of which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are accused.

The testimony about the warning had come earlier in the trial from Daniel Hofgren, a government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans.

Hofgren testified he talked to Mitchell at a reception that preceded a March 8, 1972, fund-raising dinner at the Washington Hilton hotel, and that Mitchell made the "stay away" remark on that occasion.

Stone, however, testified for the defense that Mitchell was his guest at

the \$1,000-a-plate dinner; didn't make the reception, and arrived late for the dinner itself.

That left it up to the jury to decide whether Mitchell had the opportunity to talk with Hofgren that night.

In an attempt to counter the testimony, the government, on cross-examination, drew from Stone testimony that there were a number of other receptions at the hotel that night at which Hofgren might have encountered Mitchell.

Stone, 71, a Chicago multimillionaire, was the largest single contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, donating more than \$2 million. He picked up a \$10,000 tab for a table for 10 at the dinner.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of obstructing a massive Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco's financial empire, in return for Vesco's \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Robert Finch, Nixon's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and later counselor to the President also testified for the defense Tuesday.

Finch, who now practices law in California, told about a campaign finance meeting he attended on March 13, 1972.

"The subject of the meeting," Finch testified, "was to discuss and decide whether or not contributions made up to that time were to be made public, since the law didn't require it." Sen. George McGovern, who was to become the Democratic presidential candidate, had already released a list of his contributors.

Finch said the consensus was that names of Republican contributors prior to April 7, 1972 would not be revealed. A new law mandating public listing of campaign contributors took effect April 7.

The government has contended that Stans and Mitchell ignored the April 7 deadline and kept Vesco's contribution secret for fear it might harm Nixon's re-election prospects because of the financier's SEC problems.

The defense contends the only reason for the secrecy was the Stans and Mitchell were honoring a promise to Vesco of anonymity.

To advance that defense claim, there was testimony also from DeVan Shusway, who attended the meeting with Finch and Stans and a number of other GOP policy makers. He was public relations director at the time for Stans' Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. For the last three months he has been editor of the Illinois State Journal of Springfield.

"Mr. Stans was concerned that he has promised contributors anonymity," Shusway testified. "He was concerned about the contributors getting that. He had made his promise to them that their names would not be disclosed under the law as it was then. He did indicate he had taken contributions on that basis—that they would not be made public."

Nixon views disaster area

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—President Nixon inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" Tuesday and ordered expedited help for its victims.

The President's plane flew over the area first, then Nixon walked and drove slowly through this southwestern Ohio town of 25,000 population. Some 32 persons were killed and a thousand left homeless by a tornado there six days ago.

The Xenia tornado was one of more than 100 twisters which ravaged a region from Georgia to the Canadian border last week, killing more than 300 and prompting massive federal assistance efforts.

After his helicopter landed in a muddy, debris-strewn school-yard, the President greeted service station owner Te Crutchfield in the backyard of his storm-damaged home.

"The people here need all the help they can get," Crutchfield told Nixon. "You'll get it," the President responded.

In one conversation after another with storm victims, local and state officials and volunteer workers, Nixon vowed red tape would be cut to accelerate federal aid for housing, schools and jobs.

En route back to Washington, he told federal disaster officials aboard the presidential aircraft that he wanted top priority given to getting people out of evacuation centers in Xenia and other storm-hit cities by Sunday.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn said Nixon gave these orders: "Get on with it. Expedite it. Cut red tape to the bare bone. Be as flexible as the law allows in helping these people."

"The destruction, the total devastation is the worst I've ever seen," Nixon told city officials and newsmen.



Bike doctor

Marty Robbins, 14, of Cincinnati, and Bruce Patterson, president of the Cycling Club, watch health education instructor Tom O'Boyle install a derailleur Monday at the bicycle repair clinic. Forty people attended the clinic Monday. It will run through Thursday at the Free Forum Area in front of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

New board of education appointed by governor

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker selected 17 persons Tuesday to serve on the newly created State Board of Education and said the new group will remove politics from education.

The 17, chosen from among 50 nominees by a search and nominating committee, will assume the posts in January if confirmed by the Illinois Senate.

Walker said, "I am not going to tell the board what the policy for education should be." He said his office and the new board will submit separate budgets to the legislature.

The board, established last year by the General Assembly, will assume jurisdiction of state education but will not supersede local boards of education in policy matters, Walker said.

The board will replace the Office of the

Superintendent of Public Education, an elected post, as the principal coordinator of Illinois school policies.

"It is a group that will pioneer new grounds in education," Walker said. "A great responsibility rests on their shoulders."

Under the guidelines, the governor had to choose four members from Chicago, four from suburban Cook County, two each from judicial districts two through five and one member at large. The board members are unsalaried but reimbursed for expenses and receive \$50 for each meeting.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Meles, Steve Sumner.

Israelis deny Syrian damage report

By The Associated Press

The Syrian command claimed Tuesday it had beaten back Israeli forces with ground-to-ground missiles in escalated fighting on the Golan Heights.

The battle on the 29th straight day of fighting was reported in the northern sector of the 1973 cease-fire line near Biblical Mt. Hermon. Israel denied Syrian claims to have inflicted heavy losses.

"Our guns and anti-tank system scored direct hits on an enemy tank formation that was rushing toward the frontline edge of the northern sector and inflicted heavy losses," a Syrian military communique said.

But the Israeli command reported, "Our forces suffered no casualties." It gave no further details.

The northern sector is the 300-square-mile salient on the Kunaitra-Damascus road which Israel captured in the October war.

On the snow-capped mountain where Israel maintains a vital observation post, bitter ground fighting raged throughout the day. There was no word of air activity by either side following the Israeli loss Monday of its first Phantom Fighter-bomber since the October war.

The Syrian command also said artillery and tank duels flared along the rest of the 40-mile cease-fire line.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said the fighting has brought the two countries to the brink of full-scale war.

Artillery was clearly audible in Damascus at midday. Jordan's King Hussein flew in for talks with Syrian

President Hafez Assad on the Geneva peace talks, the role of the Palestinians in them and Syrian-Israeli disengagement.

Official Syrian sources said a seven-member Syrian team headed by military intelligence chief Gen. Hikmat Chehawi was on tap to leave for Washington for disengagement talks later this week with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The sources stressed the delegation was not empowered to negotiate, but would only present ideas on separating the two armies.

Negotiations on military disengagement probably will not take place until later this month when Kissinger is expected to return to the area to resume his "shuttle diplomacy."

Letters

No excuse for bad taste

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've seen some poor pictures in my several years of newspaper work, but the one of the woman gymnast on page 20 of Tuesday's paper tops them all! Thank God it pertained to sports, or it just may have gone on the front page!

I realize 90 per cent of the night newsroom staff is male and all of the editors of the regular paper are as well. This is no excuse for poor taste. There are such things as public acceptability and artistic photography that I feel should be taken into account.

If I were that woman, I would definitely ask for a published apology. I don't know if news photos need release permission as the ad photos do. If not, I think it's time this policy be taken into effect in order to prevent this type of fault from happening again.

Please remember, the community reads this paper as well as those enrolled and employed at SIU. Our advertisers may not be too happy with this form of "free" expression.

Still happy to be employed
with the DE,
Miss Pia Raggi
Senior, Russian

Get it straight

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the review student writer C.F. Pashali wrote on the J. Geils Concert, was he there? Does he know their albums?

In the review he stated, "All of the concert selections were taken from the band's first two albums. A few cuts from their new album (to be released 'sometime' in the summer) would have put more 'future' in the performance."

As an ardent fan of the J. Geils Band, I find these statements appalling. Their latest album "Ladies Invited" was released several months ago. Four selections from their new album were played Saturday night. Peter Wolf, lead singer and frequent escort of actress Faye Dunaway, clearly stated the selections were from their new album, "Ladies Invited". What is this new album that is supposed to be released sometime this summer?

To make a credible review of the concert, get the facts straight!

John Thomas
Sophomore, Journalism

Christian position

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe it is due to voiced opposition to what I feel to be the intrinsic evil of homosexuality that I was recently invited to comment upon the occasion of the re-staging of the homosexual play, "Lying in State". It often seems in this day and age that many artists, including playwrights, are thoroughly dedicated to the task of reducing all human respect and culture to a handful of silt. This task often reflects a note of desperation—of the sort to be seen in the Theatre of the Absurd.

Too often the modern artist forgets the relation between himself, his work and God; he considers himself autonomous in his work and strives for a freedom with no limitations. He is not always content with telling God to take a flying leap, but often believes there is no God, nor even universals to limit him. So the individual artist seeks to express himself with what he believes to be total freedom, and yet, at the same time, feels the damnation of being in the machine. This is the tension, not only of the modern artist, but of modern man—his entire life is a series of tensions as he sets out in an attempt to create a universal where he believes none exists.

A Christian position would be that neither man nor his art is autonomous from God. Yet as man tries to express his freedom in his autonomous fashion, much, though not all of his art becomes meaningless and ugly. The answer to this problem is to be found in the expression of selfless love. If human beings are to love each other, then this is no age for a lack of comprehension, no age to play small-sized games, no age to flee from reason and no age to deny God.

All involved should consider; there is no great art where there is no love.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Plea for friendship

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas. I have been in prison now over five years. But I expect to be getting out within a year.

The reason in writing you is because I would like some correspondence with people on the streets. Due to the fact that I've been in prison for five years, I have lost contact with what's happening out there. And I would like to write anyone who is willing to help me get my head up to date.

I would like to ask if you would print my letter in your paper or run my name and address requesting correspondence.

Love and Peace,
Joe Sadauskas 27200
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

"WELL, I SEE A FORD IN YOUR FUTURE, BUT WHERE'S THE LIFE LINE?"



Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

Editorial

The Board of Trustees

SIU has had so many problems recently with its current system structure that it seems inevitable that two boards of trustees should run the two universities.

The present eight-member structure is a non-representative body that is supposed to look out for the best interests of this university. Instead, it conducts most of its meeting time in closed or executive manner.

The only thing such meetings can accomplish is secrecy—secrecy, that can only lead to speculation and perhaps even hostility, on the parts of certain constituencies and interested individuals.

Who knows if the board members indeed are looking out for the best interests of the university when they continually meet in closed session? And their attitude of not revealing to the press what goes on behind closed doors is another indication of the board's incapacities.

State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, announced a plan on Dec. 18 that would create a new and separate board of trustees for the Edwardsville campus. That plan is still in the works and is awaiting review by a senate sub-committee.

Two relatively distinct institutions need two boards to rule over them. By the same token, Carbondale needs a new board to rule over it.

And the board needs complete revision of personnel if it wants SIU to get back on its feet after the disastrous firings of 104 University employees and the subsequent liquor fund scandal that ended in the resignations of the top two SIU-C officials.

The present board is not representative of the people attending or sending their children to SIU. The average age of board members is 54.7 years.

Only one woman now sits on the board along with six men. Occupations of board members range from attorneys to insurance executives to a representative of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The only black member of the board recently resigned and there is no student representative of the Carbondale campus.

One board member is under indictment for participating in an alleged kickback scheme.

It is no wonder that University officials believe they can get away with anything when they see that the board ruling over them is in fact just a group of people already divided into its own factions, looking out for its own interests!

Indecision by the present trustees over decentralization of the two campuses has existed for too long a time. The only solution now would be for the Board of Higher Education to investigate the system structure for SIU, which still hasn't been defined to the likings of anyone.

Then the present board could disband and Gov. Dan Walker could appoint two new and different boards.

It's about time SIU started doing something right. Something that would be in the best interests of the people in Illinois.

Terry C. Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Still discriminating

We've come a long way baby.

Maybe this slogan applies to women in general but it is hardly an apt description of the women's athletic budget at SIU.

The fee allocation to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics has been steadily decreasing the past three years.

In the fiscal year 1971-1972, \$41,000 was allocated to the Women's Athletic program. That amount fell to \$38,950 in 1973 and this year the allocation is \$37,000.

The allocation comes from the student intercollegiate athletic fee which is \$10 per quarter per student. The athletic fee generated more than \$500,000 this year and the women's athletic program received only \$37,000.

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program has recommended it receive a base allotment of no less than \$50,000 per year.

Any other money allocated would depend on student enrollment. The Women's Athletic Department's recommendations are that it receive 20 per cent of the fees collected from the number of students above 15,000.

The Women's Athletic program isn't asking for the world. They are not asking to be completely equal with men's sports.

They would, however, like to be more than a mere shadow of men's sports.

An increased allocation is the first step in making Women's Intercollegiate Athletics a more viable program.

Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What a way to run a railroad

Back in 1851, the state gave the Illinois Central Railroad a patch of land northeast of what is now the Loop to operate a rail system. The I. C. has grown into I. C. Industries, one of whose subsidiaries runs the rail service. The Illinois Central Gulf. I. C. Industries is devoted to developing the enormously profitable land and air rights and is considerably less interested in providing passenger rail service.

Atty. Gen. William Scott thinks this is wrong, and he has joined what promises to be a complicated court battle to force I. C. either to put its land profits back into the railroad or give the land back to the state.

While I. C. is exploiting this property—bounded by the Chicago River, Lake Michigan, Randolph Street, and a line just east of Lake Michigan—the railroad has been cutting service, raising fares, and getting in line for funds from the Regional Transportation Authority.

The Illinois Central R. R. still legally exists as an Illinois corporation, thus subject to Illinois franchise and charter taxes because of the land gift. The Illinois Central Gulf R. R. is a Delaware corporation and exempt from Illinois tax laws. So I. C. wants to dissolve the Illinois corporation and get out from under its \$5 million annual tax bill—while retaining the property.

The Illinois Commerce Commission approved the dissolution of the I. C. R. R., but Secretary of State Michael Howlett, acting on Scott's advice, rejected it. The railroad has now filed suit in U. S. District Court for a ruling that would legally dissolve the corporation.

Scott has filed a countersuit asking that either I. C. be forced to stay here, improve its rail service with its land profits, and pay taxes, or give the land back.

From a corporate viewpoint, it may be good business to get rich from a state land gift, then curtail the service it was supposed to give in return, and finally find a way to skip the taxes. From the viewpoint of taxpayers and commuters who are paying for this windfall, it would be hard to imagine a lousier deal.

Chicago Today

Letter

Caught in the rat trap

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm writing to you to publicize the case of one Marion L. Komisarz. Mr. Komisarz is a senior majoring in design, and needs twenty hours to graduate by the end of summer quarter. Unfortunately, the university allows a maximum of only 15 quarter hours for summer. This means that Mr. Komisarz will be forced to attend fall semester to make up five quarter (three semester) hours. It doesn't seem fair to expect this individual to wait four extra months to graduate because he needs to go to class for three hours a week. Somebody high up in this bureaucracy makes these rules, and I hope that somebody with enough authority will read this, and make an exception in the case of Marion Komisarz. A few minutes on the part of one administrator could mean four months in the life of one student.

Michael A. Mullen III
Sophomore, General Studies

Feiffer

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NO FURTHER QUESTIONS, MISS SPLEEN. HOW MUCH DO WE OWE YOU?

FIVE YEARS.



World food outlook grim

A growing company of laymen and scientists in diverse fields is predicting a food catastrophe of global proportions. The latest of these, Dr. John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, estimates that 20 per cent of the 24 billion persons living in the poorer countries of the world are already starving, and he warns that millions may die.

Several ominous developments have brought on this growing emergency:

There is persuasive evidence that the world's climate is changing—for the worse. Polar and temperate regions are growing slightly colder; growing seasons are shortening. This worldwide cooling trend has had a pronounced effect on tropical wind systems, producing severe droughts in sub-Saharan West Africa, in Ethiopia and in parts of India.

Population growth in the poor nations of the world continues to outstrip gains in agricultural output. In 1972, world food production declined 1 per cent, while world population rose by 2 per cent, resulting in an over-all 3-per cent drop in food supplies per person on Earth.

The so-called "green revolution," the introduction of high-yield grain crops in selected underdeveloped agricultural economies, may be running into difficulty. Some scientists fear the new plants may not be nearly as adaptable to the ongoing climatic changes as traditional crops.

Few new undeveloped regions of the world are left that might be suitable for cultivation. Moreover, attempts to clear wilderness areas for growing crops often create grave ecological problems.

Fertilizer production is not keeping pace with demand and prices are up dramatically, putting a particular strain on the poorer nations that already

are strapped by higher prices for imported fuel.

The stockpiles of the food-exporting nations are diminishing. For instance, world wheat reserves in 1961 were sufficient to feed the entire world's population for 35 days; the current wheat reserves would be consumed in only 27 days.

The inexorable course of these grim trends seems almost beyond human capacity to deflect. Existing food relief institutions are hard-pressed just to cope with the current emergencies. But can the people of the wealthy nations of the world accept the possibility that millions of their poor relations of this planet may starve?

Two United Nations-sponsored gatherings coming up later this year will make tentative approaches to the problem from two directions. The first is scheduled for Bucharest, Rumania, in August, convened by the UN Population Commission to formulate a comprehensive program of population control for the underdeveloped countries. The other is the World Food Conference, set in Rome in November, which will take up the Food and Agricultural Organization's proposal for the establishment of "food reserve banks" to be financed through some international machinery.

Both approaches are essential, for if the problem is to be alleviated, population and food supply must somehow be brought into balance. Along both avenues are formidable obstacles of culture, religion and nationalism, as well as human ambition and avarice. But if the warnings of impending global famine are anywhere close to being accurate, there isn't much time to spare in assembling the best minds of the planet to begin working on a solution.

Chicago Daily News

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The stigma of the SPN

The Defense Department has at last corrected a glaring injustice in its procedures concerning the discharge of thousands of persons who were unable to perform satisfactorily while in uniform.

Defense Sec. James R. Schlesinger on March 22 abolished the practice of affixing Separation Program Numbers to the separation papers of servicemen who, though honorably discharged, were deemed unfit for military service. These SPNs had indicated the serviceman was discharged for a variety of reasons, including homosexuality, bed-wetting, alcoholism, financial problems or simply an inability to adjust to life in uniform. Often, a would-be employer would reject a job application on the basis of an SPN, even though the applicant might have been discharged for reasons wholly unrelated to the requirements of civilian employment. Wisely, the Pentagon made Schlesinger's order retroactive, so that thousands of former GIs already stigmatized by the SPNs may

receive a replacement set of discharge papers without the SPNs.

The value of this reform will be needlessly weakened unless it is implemented promptly and efficiently. Unfortunately, there is reason for concern about this, based on complaints of Pentagon red tape in other programs. For example, in our letters column today, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization, taking note of the SPN change, complains that its efforts to help veterans upgrade less-than-honorable discharges and to assist other veterans obtain their service benefits have been frustrated by "an elaborate bureaucracy."

To keep delays at a minimum, we urge the Pentagon to make the abolition of SPNs a high-priority matter. Today's veterans—especially some who have served in Vietnam—have enough to cope with without red tape and SPNs. The sooner the stigma of these cruel numbers is erased, the better.

Chicago Sun-Times

Bach's 'Johannes-passion' to be performed Wednesday

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The story of Christ, as told by St. John and set to the music by J.S. Bach, will be presented by the University Choir with the University Orchestra and assorted soloists at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

Bach's "Johannes-passion" (St. John Passion) is one of the composer's best known major works—its massiveness being second only to Bach's St. Matthew Passion, said cellist-conductor James Stroud, who will be a featured soloist in the Wednesday performance.

"The piece starts out with an Italian-style overture and features Italian 'da capo' arias in addition to Monteverdian recitative," said Stroud. "Consequently, the passion

is the missing link between the oratorio-cantata style and the Italian opera style, which Bach generally avoided.

"And recurrent choral melodies are peppered through the score as if to remind one that the occasion is liturgical and solemn," he added.

While Robert W. Kingsbury conducts the University Choir and Stroud's University Orchestra, Stroud will play bass viol, which as a baroque forerunner of the cello.

"The arias are in trio sonata style," Stroud explained. "And there's also problems in terms of coordinating the continuo group with the very free, dramatic delivery of the recitative."

Singing the part of the evangelist, who tells the story, will be tenor Burt Kageff, assistant professor of music.

"Vocally, the biggest challenge is the evangelist, which lies very high and calls for a dramatic delivery," Stroud said.

Other roles will be sung by Alex Montgomery (Jesus), Mike Jones (Pilate) and Larry Richardson (St. Peter.)

The performance will also feature principal musicians such as Marajean Marvin, organist Ted Stewart and Oboist George Hussey.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

'Air conditioning' of SIU buildings to begin in month

Those sporadic spring heat waves won't be enough to warrant a switch to the "air-conditioning cycle" at SIU—at least not until the remnants of winter disappear.

It will be about a month, according to Building Maintenance Supt. Bob Marlow, before physical plant employees begin the "long, complex and time-consuming job" of adjusting thermostats in individual campus buildings.

When the thermostats are adjusted this spring, they will be set 10 degrees above the 68-degree mark mandated by the administration's energy conservation measures for the cold season. In the past, thermostats were set at 74 degrees during hot months.

Marlow said that to his knowledge no instructions regarding temperature have been given to those university offices cooled by window units.

Stew dinner set by Peace Center

The Carbondale Peace Center will sponsor an "all-you-can-eat" stew dinner for 75 cents from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

"It's homemade stew," member Sandy Sokolik said, "and the 75 cents covers everything, including your drink."

Ms. Sokolik said funds from the dinner will be used "to promote educational activities" through the Peace Center.

Placement Center to present film

A video-tape presentation, "Tie or turtleneck," will be shown at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays this quarter at Career Planning and Placement Center, Wham 314.

The film will deal with the things a recruiter looks for in prospective graduates during the initial interview. This tape will be shown in the Placement area to everyone interested.

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LAST DAY: 7:00, 9:15

Northern Gas, Kresge slate on campus interview dates

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for the week of April 15. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Tuesday

S. S. Kresge Company, Mt. Prospect: On-the-job training leading to retail store management and possible future executive positions. All management trainee candidates must be willing to relocate. Majors: business administration or liberal arts.

Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Neb.: Engineers: majors: mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, civil engineering technology, engineering mechanics and materials, electrical science and systems engineering.

Wednesday

Defense Supply Agency, St. Louis: Engineers; production; financial managers; contract administrators. Majors: accounting, business, and engineering.

McDonald's Corporation, Oak Brook: Store manager trainees: managing a McDonald's restaurant. Business or liberal arts majors.

Trunk Line Gas Company, Houston: mechanical or civil engineer to provide technical assistance as area engineer. Requirements: mechanical engineering technology, civil engineering technology, engineering mechanics and materials, and thermal and environmental engineering.

April 18

Illinois Department of Personnel, Springfield: accountant I; accounting and fiscal administration career trainee; revenue collection officer I; accounting majors, business related majors with at least 17 quarter hours of accounting. Environmental protection engineer

I and II: degree in environmental or civil, general, chemical or public health engineering. Environmental control engineer I and II: Degree in civil, sanitary, chemical or public health engineering.

April 19

Factory Insurance Association, Chicago: Fire protection engineering and inspection service to large industrial properties. Involves determining type and extent of fire hazards and engineering appropriate fire protection to keep fire losses to a minimum. Majors: engineering, technology, chemistry, physics, math, and business administration.

Blue Cross Hospital Service, Inc. or Missouri, St. Louis: accounting; sales; business administration.

Campus Briefs

Nine SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Shawnee High School in Wolf Lake on April 1-3.

Attending were: John D. Mees, professor of secondary education; Michael Jackson, assistant professor of secondary education; John Little, instructor, Learning Resources Center; Roy Abrahamson, associate professor, Head of Art Education, Graduate Studies; Van Buboltz, assistant professor of business education; Dale Ritzel, assistant professor, Safety Center; Jewell Friend, associate professor of English; John Beasley, assistant professor of secondary education; and John Stotlar, associate professor of physical education.

Mees is the director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

+ + +

During spring break, M. Byron Raizis, associate professor of English, attended a series of educational conferences in Toronto and Athens as a guest of the Canadian Ministry of Education. Raizis acted as consultant about the teaching of Modern Greek, and presented the "Review Grammar of Modern Greek" of the late SIU Professor Aristotle Katranides for adoption.

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City council approves general fund proposal

By Gary Delsohn
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved the general fund section of the proposed 1974-75 operating budget and expenditures for capital improvements.

The \$2,265,752 general fund proposed budget was unanimously passed with a few amendments Monday night.

The biggest change made by the council was in the fire department's proposals. The department requested \$161,872 in excess of City Manager Carroll Fry's recommendation. The council agreed to provide \$21,872 from the proposed capital improvements budget to be used for maintenance and repairs. The funds had been earmarked for a fire training tower.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan told the council that out-dated equipment was endangering the lives of his men.

Asked whether he would prefer new equipment or the tower, he chose equipment. "I could train the men on the roof of a building, but this old equipment is dangerous," he said.

City Manager Fry said the proposed budget will not allow continuation of all city services that Carbondale enjoyed during the 1973-74 year.

"The normal growth in revenues over the past several years has been about 5 per cent per year. Costs are growing at about 10 per cent per year. Hence, we are on a collision course! Something will need to give," Fry told the council.

He directed all department heads to hold expense increases to no more than 6.2 per cent. Requests for increases beyond 6.2 per cent were handled separately.

These separate requests added up to \$177,006 to maintain present levels of service, Fry said.

Under the budget, eight employees would be laid off during 1974-75. Four police officers, two firemen and two code enforcement inspectors will be cut, Fry said.

Seven vacancies in other city jobs are not going to be filled, due to budget restrictions, Fry added.

The council members expressed concern over the proposed cuts in the police department and the code enforcement division.

Joe Dakin, police chief, said the department is going to cut \$7,000 from the motorized patrol.

He said foot patrols would be stepped up to fill the gap. Dakin expressed hope that his department would be able to raise some money through grants.

John Yow, director of the code enforcement division, said that the cuts would mean housing inspections would be slowed and probably done only on request.

Yow also said the cuts would curtail systematic inspections by the division.

The council approved a \$4.3-million expenditure for capital improvements in the city during the coming fiscal year, but tabled any

action on the capital improvements program from 1976 to 1979.

Fischer, who motioned to table the 1976-79 program, said the figures cited in the report did not include the effects of inflation.

The program will be brought back later.

Council members were concerned over the way decisions are made to improve some streets and not others. Fischer asked Fry if a comprehensive plan could be developed for street improvements.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg was also concerned over street improvement planning. She said the southwest section of the city "has been ignored."

Fry agreed that a comprehensive plan was necessary but said first the city must develop a storm drainage system before planning street improvement. He said the city staff is working on drainage system plans now.

Under the capital improvements budget, \$134,210 will go for water, sewer and street improvements to the Bicentennial Industrial Park north of the city; \$15,000 will be matched with \$312,000 in federal money for an environmental impact study and preliminary design plans for the relocation of the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad tracks; and \$3,000 for improvements to Lenus Turley Park west of the city.

A study on the construction of a new city library building will be funded by \$15,000. A new fire station to be built this year was allocated \$109,636.

The budget also included \$332,600 for the planning of the new municipal complex which will replace City Hall. It also sets aside \$16,968 to finish Project Breakthrough, a program to increase the accessibility of South Illinois Ave. to physically handicapped persons.

About \$1.2 million has been ear-

marked for street improvements. The streets to be improved are: Old W. Main from Glenview Drive to Dixon Street; Wall Street from Freeman Street to Park Street; Schwartz Street from Oakland Street to Eason Street; Taylor Drive from Freeman Street to Chautauqua Street; and Pleasant Hill Road from Route 51 to Wall Street.

The Neighborhood Development Project for northeast Carbondale will receive \$916,105 for street improvements. The streets are: Willow Street from Washington Street to Barnes Street; Birch Street from Washington Street to Barnes Street; Barnes Street from Birch Street to Oak Street; and Chestnut Street from Barnes Street to Wall Street.

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1:00 a.m.

Zen (bring All Personal Books on ZEN)

7:9 p.m.

Astrology (the How and Why of practical Astrology)

7:9 p.m.

Puppetry Workshop

7:00 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Class

(GURU RAM DAS ASHRAM SPEAKING)

7:00 p.m.

YIDDISH

8:00 p.m.

Advanced Hebrew

See Free School for location

Iroquois River Room
Sangamon River Room

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Hillel

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 p.m.

Scientology

7:30 p.m.

Yoga Exercise (ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY)

8:00 p.m.

Positive Look at the Bible

8:30 p.m.

Israeli Dancing

8:30 p.m.

SHALOM Society

Act Room A

See Free School

3rd Floor Student Center

401 W. Elm

Act Rooms A & C

Hillel

Hillel

THURSDAYS

12-2 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

Act Room A

3rd Floor Student Center

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.

Course on Islam *

Act Room A

Student Center

COURSE ON ISLAM

1. Explanation of how Islam is the TRUTH
2. History of the latest Islam revival through Muhammad
3. Pillars of Islam
4. Beliefs and Practices of Islam
5. Explanation of computer study of the HOLY QURAN
6. Islam in the USA and the WORLD
7. Islam and the Mid-East situation
8. Whatever else needs to be explained and answered

SATURDAYS 10:30 a.m. Act. Rm. A 3rd Floor Student Center

SPEAKER John O'Keefe
Exec. Member Moslem Student Assoc.

THE CREATION ALTERNATIVE

- April 8-Creation of Evolution? Find Where You Belong
- April 22-Origin of the Species: 115 years later
- April 29-Principles of Geology: Revised
- May 6-Mysterious Clocks That Told The Past
- May 13-A Spark of Life in Your Test Tube

MONDAYS 7:30 p.m. Act Rm B Student Center

SPEAKER: DR. T.V. OOMEN,
RESEARCH DIVISION SIU

FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT RANDY DONATH 3rd floor Stu. Center 536-3393

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"Trinity Is Still My Name"

Collinsville drug raid victims shocked by innocent verdict

ALTON (AP)—They were incredulous. Ten narcotics agents had burst into their homes by mistake in nighttime raids. And nearly a year later, after a three week trial, a federal court jury had found the officers innocent of criminal civil rights violations.

"This just opens the door for other agents to do the same thing," said Mrs. Evelyn Giglotto, 29, whose Collinsville home was entered by agents who kicked in the door.

"When someone gets hurt, when someone gets killed, then they are going to stop it."

Mrs. Giglotto was awakened by the cries of the undercover officers

and watched helplessly as they handcuffed her husband, cursed her and threatened to shoot him if he moved.

Defense attorneys brought \$1 million of confiscated narcotics, most of it cocaine, into court to show that the agents weren't harassing people but had been acting lawfully and had only made mistakes. The drugs they said, were the fruits of a seven-month investigation that preceded the raids. Convictions of the officers, they argued, would seriously restrain other officers in the future, in other dope peddling probes.

"I think it was a bad decision," Mrs. Giglotto said. "I was shocked."

I think the jury was put in the middle."

"The jury felt they were pitted against the coke dealers of the world," she said. "I think what they were saying was that if you let these men go free you are saying to the dope dealers you will not get away with this. If you convict them, they were saying go right ahead."

She and her husband Herbert have separated, blaming their marital difficulties on the raids and the attendant publicity. He has moved in with his mother and could not be reached for comment.

After the verdict, Mary Giglotto, his mother, said he went on a trip to try to sort things out. "This has upset him something terrible," she said, "the way things turned out."

Donald Askew, 41, his wife, Virginia, and their son, Michael, were victims of a second mistaken entry. He and his wife also have separated since the raids and he's lost his business, a gas station. He blames his troubles on the raids.

"After a while you get to a point where you just don't give a damn anymore," he said. "It does something to you. I don't care where you go, somebody knows you. People aren't the same. It's not like it was before. . . when you been raided for drugs, things get different."

Because he was out of work for six months—until he found a job as a carpenter—he's behind on his house payments and may lose his home.

"Your credit is shot. Your wife is gone. You got no money," Askew said. "What can you do?"

No drugs were found at either the Askew's or the Giglotto's. The Askews are suing the agents and the federal government for \$4 million; the Giglotto's are suing for \$1 million. No date is set for trial of the suits.

'Yes sir' won't fit when addressing 'Mrs.' police officer

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Referring to a police officer as "Mrs." could be detrimental to one's health, unless the title is directed to SIU's first policewoman Martha Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett has been with the SIU police force for more than four months and according to her superiors she is doing a good job.

"I did have some doubts at first," said Capt. Bob Presley of the Security Office, "but I have confidence in her now."

More important than her superiors' confidence, Mrs. Bennett knows she can handle the job, she said. "If I didn't think so I wouldn't have taken the job."

"Women have a place in police work," the native Southern Illinoisan said. Women can be beneficial for police public relations and for work with juveniles, she added. "Women understand (juveniles) better."

If confronted with an emergency situation, Mrs. Bennett said she prefers to talk the problems out rather than making a hasty arrest.

"The more contact with students on a friendly basis the better."

Mrs. Bennett did say she could handle herself in an emergency situation if she had to. She recently completed a six-week training course at the Illinois Police Training Institute at Champaign-Urbana. Besides, she added, "I'm not smart enough to be scared of anything."

Mrs. Bennett said her interest in police work was first whetted when she was in high school in Elgin. "My landlord was a sergeant on the Elgin police force."

Her only other exposure to police work came as one of SIU's parking ticket ladies. She held that job for three and one-half years.

Mrs. Bennett's interest in police work stems from the fact that she likes people. "I feel that I could help some people in my line of work," she said.

Mrs. Bennett, who is now living in Elkhart, said her husband and two children have "neutral" feelings about her being on the force. The job has not upset the Bennett household in the least.

Between her family and job Mrs. Bennett does not have much time for hobbies, she said. But, what does interest her is moving up in rank.



Martha Bennett

"I'd like to move up," she added.

Though her hair may be longer than the other officers on the force and her locker is the only one in the interrogation room, Mrs. Bennett is still a police officer, she said.

What she lacks in size, she makes up in drive and ambition, Presley said.

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national

Piano, violin come alive

Beethoven sonatas played tightly

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the disheveled old chapel of the Old Baptist Foundation, some of the best music on campus and perhaps in Southern Illinois can be heard.

Monday night, it was an affectionate performance of the First, Fifth and Seventh Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano by pianist Steven Barwick and violinist Helen Poulos—both of the School of Music faculty.

Although their renditions certainly weren't impeccable, they were well-defined, for this pair of musicians shaped Beethoven's tightly written phrases and executed the ingenious thematic development found in the scores with their own respective styles while showing respect for the score. Moreover, their styles complimented each other fairly well and avoided the brutish pitfalls that too many musicians indulge in while in-

terpreting the music of this fiery composer.

Barwick is a forceful pianist with an extremely sensitive touch. While he nudged the allegro movements of the sonatas along with an unusually spirited tempo, he played the florid obligatos of the "Spring" sonata (No. 5) with delicacy and a smooth ear for wide dynamic variation—

A Review

making the passages float out of nowhere and rise to a stunning peak. His rubato is natural and unpretentious. Consequently, Barwick was at his best while expressively spilling out one those "adagio" Beethoven melodies over a fluid ostinato.

However, from time to time (specifically in the "rondo" of the

"Spring" sonata), his rubato lacked control and consistency, which hindered the cohesiveness of the two performers during the lively linear counterpoint. Also, in the adagio movement of the Sonata No. 7, Barwick tended to execute his short melodies and embellishments as isolated sound shapes—a practice that professionals such as Alexis Weissenberg utilize and is one that I feel obscures the music's specific components for the sake of an exciting style.

On the other hand, Ms. Poulos was highly respectful toward the score and played her parts with exceptional purity. And during her highly lyric exposition of the sunny "adagio" melody in the "Spring" Sonata, there was a tinge of humility.

As the concert progressed, so did Ms. Poulos' tone quality. Her feminine sweetness was a refreshing change from the punctual jabbing one hears in the performances of such professionals as Samuel Ashkenasi, principal violinist of the Verner String Quartet. Ms. Poulos simply played the music without trying to make it into something it's not—revealing the score's tight integration of the piano and violin. She has indeed made a splendid recovery from her wrist accident, which occurred last spring.

Together, Ms. Poulos and Barwick became progressively tighter with each passing movement. They began on the Sonata No. 1 muddily and ill-defined while they ended the turbulent Sonata No. 7 with confidence and finesse.

Fortunately, this recital is only the beginning. Ms. Poulos and Barwick tentatively plan to perform two more concerts of Beethoven sonatas and Barwick has a solo recital scheduled for April 26. Neither should be missed.

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Medical program open for minority students

Minority students interested in studying medicine may be eligible to enroll in a medical education preparatory program (MEDPREP) sponsored by the School of Medicine.

Spaces in the program are available for fall and winter terms, said Terry R. Irby, MEDPREP recruiter. The program is designed to assist students who belong to groups currently underrepresented in the medical profession, Ms. Irby said.

MEDPREP is open to minority students, veterans and women and men from low income and rural backgrounds. Preference in all categories is given to students from Central and Southern Illinois, she said.

Students enrolled in the program take basic medical science courses offered in the College of Science. Tutorials, courses and seminars are also scheduled each term.

"The key feature of the program

lies in the individualized instruction and advisement which is available to each student," Ms. Irby said. "The entire program is designed to meet the specific academic and preparatory needs of each student." Students generally complete the program in one to two years, she said.

To qualify for MEDPREP, a student should have completed two years of college, have some science background, be admissible to SIU and belong to a currently underrepresented group.

For more information contact the MEDPREP office in Life Science 1, Room 16 or call 536-5511, extension 253.

Festival of Hope to include concert on Wednesday

Festival of Hope activities scheduled for Wednesday include a concert by the University Choir. "St. John's Passion" will be presented at St. Francis Xavier at 303 S. Popular at 7:30 p.m.

James Crowner, chairman of the Special Education Department at SIU, is scheduled to speak on "Hope in My Life" at 4 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois.

Crowner is the second in a series of four speakers scheduled for the Festival of Hope week.

The Howard Hanger Trio, a jazz-rock group of Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to perform Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The 70-piece Sterling Belcher choir of St. Louis will perform at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.

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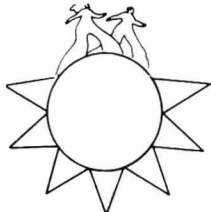
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Eckert finds Holiday Inn guilty in SIU liquor sale

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert has found Holiday Inn's policy of selling liquor to SIU in violation of its liquor license but has decided not to penalize the motel.

Eckert's action was similar to a recommendation made to him by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board urging that no penalty be levied against Holiday Inn, although the board found that the motel had violated the provisions of its Class C license.

The liquor board is an advisory body and Eckert, the city liquor commissioner, makes the final decision.

Eckert said he decided not to penalize the motel because of the ambiguity of the license. The license allows the sale of individual

drinks and package liquor to patrons.

The confusion centered on the word "patrons." Eckert said he thought the intent of the license was for the sale of package liquor to overnight guests.

Stan Hoyer, franchise-holder of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, told the liquor board that he considered patrons anyone who did business with the motel and not just those who stayed overnight.

Eckert said if a penalty had been levied against Holiday Inn, the case would have been referred to the Illinois Liquor Commission.

The state commission would probably have reversed any punishment because the wording of the license is ambiguous, Eckert said.

The liquor board scheduled a hearing to determine whether a license violation had occurred after it was found that Holiday Inn had sold liquor to SIU at 10 per cent more than the wholesale price paid by the motel.

At the hearing, Hoyer admitted the sale to SIU but said he had considered persons with "specific business transactions with Holiday Inn" to be patrons.

The board decided that the intent of the license was to allow sale of

package liquor to overnight guests but the members agreed that the license created some confusion.

The liquor purchases which prompted the hearing involved irregularities in the use of about \$5,000 of SIU funds in buying liquor from Holiday Inn.

An investigation by the SIU Board of Trustees found that 18 University vouchers for payments to the motel for food service and receptions actually were used to purchase liquor.

Dan Orescanin, former SIU executive vice president and campus treasurer, signed the vouchers. As a result, Orescanin requested reassignment as a professor in the College of Business and Administration. The board approved his request.

David R. Derge, former SIU president, also requested reassignment after the disclosure of the irregularities. The board did not say whether the resignation was connected to the liquor purchases.

Derge's request for reassignment to the Department of Government was also approved by the board.

Women's day set on campus for April 26

Acting SIU President Hiram Lessor will sign a proclamation declaring April 26 as Women's Day on Campus at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in his office at Anthony Hall.

The proclamation is designed to "honor women for significant contributions to intellectual, civic, social and economic betterment of Southern Illinois University and Southern Illinois."

This is the first proclamation to be signed by the President's office according to Julia Muller, coordinator of the Student Life Office.

She said Gov. Daniel Walker has recommended to the Illinois Legislature that April 26 also be proclaimed Women's Day in the State.

The Women's Day on Campus is held in conjunction with a career fair which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 26 in the Student Center.

Women's Day on Campus and the Career Fair are sponsored by Continuing Education for Women, Specialized Student Services and the Student Life Office.

'Greaser night' set for Friday

The Administration of Justice Undergraduate Association will present "The Glory that was Grease," from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn, east of Cambria.

The program will feature rock and roll dancing, contests with more than \$100 in prizes and more than 150 gallons of beer.

Tickets for the event, \$2 per person, are available in A.J. classes, at the Student Center or at the door.

GSC to consider withdrawal from U-Senate membership

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is scheduled to decide whether that body should keep its membership in the University Senate or withdraw at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Student Center, Ballroom C.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary, said the GSC will discuss the present status of the University Senate. Since the Senate's veto power was removed by former president David R. Derge and the group's "working papers" failed to meet approval by University constituencies, it has become a non-

representative "forum" of discussion, Ms. Yeargin said.

Four nominees selected by the GSC executive committee for the presidential search and advisory committee will be announced at the meeting.

The GSC will also discuss presenting to the Board of Trustees a resolution allowing radio station WIDB to broadcast paid advertising. The matter has been discussed before, with some local radio stations objecting to the campus station competing with private stations, Ms. Yeargin said.

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Shaky Northern Irish peace faces religious groups' threat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Britain's fragile peace plan for Northern Ireland is in trouble from restive Roman Catholics and Protestant hardliners.

Protestant leaders themselves are divided and militants among them are already talking of civil war.

Nearly 1,000 persons have died in more than four and one-half years of violence. There are fears that Easter weekend, a traditional time for demonstrations by the province's Roman Catholic minority, may bring a fresh surge of violence.

Brian Faulkner, chief executive of the province's domestic government, has repeatedly stressed his misgivings about the British peace plan.

Faulkner, the leader of an administration situated between the warring religious factions, controls only one part of what was for half a century the dominant voice in northern politics—the Protestant-based Unionist party.

He now faces restlessness among those Unionists who have gone along with him in accepting the premise that the Catholic minority should have a real voice in government.

In a meeting on Monday, Faulkner reportedly told Merlyn Rees, British cabinet member in charge of Northern Ireland affairs, that his party was uneasy at London's plans to release an unspecified number of suspected republican terrorists from internment.

The released men will have to find "sponsors" from their locality to

give a so-far-undefined guarantee of good behavior.

Belfast newspapers have derided the scheme as naive, dubbing it the "take home a terrorist" plan.

The release scheme is intended to appease Roman Catholics in

Faulkner's administration, represented by the Social Democratic and Labor party led by Gerry Fitt. The party's militants want to pull out of government unless internment is drastically reduced.

Committee will examine women's sports at SIU

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois House Higher Education subcommittee is scheduled to meet Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room to investigate the women's athletic program at SIU.

The subcommittee has been investigating charges of discrimination on other Illinois campuses including Illinois State University and University of Illinois, Charlotte West, director of intercollegiate athletics said Tuesday.

The subcommittee will be looking at all facets of the women's athletic program including funding and use of campus facilities, Ms. West said. "No place in our society is discrimination so obvious as in the field of sports," she said.

At SIU, the women's athletic program received \$34,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year while the men's program was allotted \$570,000 in intercollegiate athletic fees for its varsity sports, Ms. West said. Each student pays \$10 per quarter for athletic fees.

"We have pleaded for more support for the last two years and this year, instead of an increase in funds, we were cut \$5,000," Ms. West said.

The administration said the cut was made because fewer women students each year were participating in sports.

"On the contrary, we have had a steady increase every year of students participating in the 12 varsity sports," she said.

Ms. West said she thought the women's sports were handicapped by the lack of funds allotted to them.

The \$34,000 is to cover travel costs, lodging for out-of-town games, insurance and equipment repair. It just isn't enough, she said.

SIU women athletes also are discriminated against in facilities available to them, she said. "We have a difficult time getting outdoor fields. One of the women's fields is used for parking space and the field at Wall and Park Street is not kept up for use," she said.

"We have an excellent intercollegiate athletic program. The varsity gymnastics team was first in the nation this year, the basketball team placed third and two girls on the field hockey team were selected to the national team," Ms. West said.

"We deserve more attention and more funding. I hope the subcommittee meeting will help us get it," she said.

Med school plans reception

Students accepted for admission in the first class of the School of Medicine will be guests at a two-day open house Friday and Saturday sponsored by the school.

About 55 students are expected to attend the open house that will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. A welcoming ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by a symposium explaining the school's curriculum given by D. Dax Taylor, associate dean for Medical Education.

Faculty members from the Carbondale and Springfield campuses, and two members of the '76 class will be present. Students will meet Saturday morning for counseling sessions on financial assistance and housing.

Thai association plans open party

The Thai Students Association is sponsoring a party Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Evergreen Terrace activity room in building 150.

The party is for cultural exchange between the Thais and other SIU students, Pha Agonsua, president of the 27-member association said.

"We will show slides and films from Thailand and then have a discussion session for our guests to ask questions about our country and lifestyle," he said.

All SIU students are invited.

Police continue search for rapist

The SIU police are continuing to investigate the rape of a coed near the East Side dorms, Friday night, they said Tuesday.

The victim, a resident of Neely Hall, was accosted about 10:30 p.m. Friday as she walked alone along a footpath to a party at the Wall Street Quadrangles.

The woman described the rapist as white, in his early 20s, wearing Levis, boots and an elastic bandage as a mask, said Detective Joe Kagle of the Security Office.

The man jumped from a wooded area, grabbed the girl from behind and threatened her with a knife, Kagle said. The coed was dragged to a wooded area off the path where the rape occurred the officer said.



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All students may be charged same medical fee next year

All SIU students may be charged the same amount for the Student Medical Benefit Fund (SMB) next year regardless of the number of hours they carry.

A resolution approved by the Graduate Council last Friday called for a fee of \$17.25 to be charged to each student per semester. The resolution is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees May 9.

The resolution also provides that the same General Student Fee would be charged to off-campus students as on-campus students, except for the SMB and a portion of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) that "is allocated to

the SMB fund." These two exceptions would be made optional to off-campus students.

The proposed General Student Fee Schedule, consisting of the SMB, the SWARF, the Student Activity Fee, the Student Center Fee and the Athletic Fee amount to \$75 per semester for a student carrying over 11 hours. This \$150 per year charge remains the same as this year, since full-time students are now charged \$50 per quarter.

The proposed schedule was passed by the council, with the recommendation that athletic fees be made optional to graduate students.

Also approved by the council was a resolution authorizing expenditures "for fiscal year 1975 of an amount not to exceed \$165,000 in SWARF monies generated during fiscal year 1975 for the purpose of providing support of recreation and intramural programming."

To "assist students in more adequately meeting their health care needs," the resolution also provided for the allocation of \$15 of the \$22.50 SWARF fee to the SMB fund. A major portion of the Student Welfare and Development Fund, which funded the SIU recreation and intramural program, has been "expended," the resolution said.

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We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Prices Effective Today thru
Tuesday, April 10, 1974

TREASURE CHEST
THIS WEEK

\$1.00

Large Assortment of Easter Candies

EMGE FULLY COOKED

HAM

Shank
Portion

Lb.

68¢

GRADE 'A'

TURKEYS

18 LBS. UP

Butt
Portion

Lb.

78¢



65¢



GROUND BEEF

Family
Pak
Lb.

89¢

FRESH LEAN

Pork Steak

Lb. **78¢**

HYDE PARK SLICED

Bacon

Lb. **89¢**

KREY ALL MEAT

Bologna

Piece Lb. **79¢**

FRESH
Hens

12 oz. **59¢**

KREY ALL MEAT

Wieners

12 oz. **69¢**

HYDE PARK WHOLE HOG
Sausage

Lb. **99¢**

BROOKS TANGY

FOLGER'S

CATCHUP 4 12 oz. **\$1**

Lb.
with
coupon

89¢

Banquet Cream
PIES

14 oz.

29¢

Hyde Park Frozen
**CUT CORN or
GREEN PEAS**

20 oz.
Poly
Bag **39¢**

Hyde Park FROZEN

**CORN on the COB
OP Cut
GREEN BEANS**

20 oz. **49¢**

Ole South
Pie Shells

Pkg.
of 2 **29¢**

RONCO ELBO

MACARONI 2 lb. pkg. **63¢**

COLONIAL POWDERED

Sugar

2 Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

HEUETZ OIL

Pickles

22 oz. jar **59¢**

BUNNY BROWN N

Serves

3 pkgs. **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY

Sauce

303 can **35¢**

HEAD

LETTUCE Each **19¢**

Nice Crisp

CELERY Bunch **19¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Asparagus

Lb. **59¢**

FRESH

CORN

YELLOW

Yams

Lb. **29¢**

3 ears **43¢**

Fillsbury Layer

CAKE MIXES

3 boxes **\$1.00**

Mr. Mushroom Whole, Sliced or Chopped

MUSHROOMS

3 2 1/2 oz. jars **\$1.00**

AMOUR'S POTTED

Meat

3 3 oz. cans **69¢**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

Chips

12 oz. **49¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can **49¢**

DREAM WHIP

8 oz. Box **89¢**

PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUE

3 300 ct. **\$1**

BREYER'S

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **\$1.09**

PHILSBURY ANGEL FOOD

CAKE MIX

15 oz. Box **49¢**

CHEFFON WITH COUPON

MARGARINE

lb. **53¢**

RICELAND RICE

lb. **39¢**

ALLEN'S
CUT GREEN BEANS

**SHELLIES
TURNIP or MUSTARD GREENS**

4 303 Cans 89¢

HYDE PARK

HEAVY DUTY FOIL

25 Ft. **49¢**

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE

COCONUT

14 oz. pkg. **79¢**



The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North Wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without a change. Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
4	120	275	300	900
6	160	350	400	1200
8	200	425	500	1500
10	240	500	600	1800
12	280	575	700	2100
14	320	650	800	2400

On-line rates apply to material. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Automotives

'66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles, new battery and starter, sunroof, \$950. Call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 269AA3

'1969 Delta 88 Olds, 2 dr. htdp. Good condition, 1 owner. Call 457-7671. 114AA37

'69 VW Bug, good shape, \$550. Phone 457-6874 after 6 p.m. 1125AA37

'72 Comet, 18-22 mpg, AM-FM 8-track, radials, exc. throughout, 453-3512. 1127AA37

'66 VW for parts, '68 rebuilt eng. new clutch, new elec. system, good trans., tires, etc. Call 549-1837. 114AA39

'67 Falcon For Sale. New tires, tape deck, good cond., needs clutch, \$400. Call 457-7959. 1187AA39

'71 Capri 1600. New tires, good condition. Best Offer. Phone 457-8033. 1182AA39

1965 3/4 ton Pickup Truck. Excellent condition. \$700. 993-5037. 1214AA38

'69 VW Van, carpet, curtains, bed, etc. extras, many extras. 549-7868 after 5. Also Boat Rack, Metal Wardrobe. 1236AA40

'66 Mustang, \$325. Call 457-8769 or 457-7062. 1233AA40

'65 VW Bug, good cond., needs engine, sell whole or parts. Call 549-2536. 1222AA40

'66 Ford Mustang, 289. Good cond. Tape Deck. Call 549-5273. 1152AA38

'67 Mustang, 289, 2 bl, 4-spd, chrome wheels, 20 mpg, \$500 o.b.o. 549-3101. 1166AA38

1964 Ford 289, runs fair, must sell, \$150. 549-5267. 1247AA39

1969 VW. Good cond., stick shift, call Marion anytime. 977-2853. 1199AA42

1970 VW Bug, auto, stick shift, 35,000 mi. Call 893-2905 after 5 p.m. 1235AA42

'64 Pontiac, a.c., auto, custom paint, runs good. Brad, 549-0108. 1238AA42

1968 VW Squareback w/ sunroof. \$1100. Call 549-1651. 1243AA48

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Car bandole. If you have any information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newsroom. 2011AA51

Parts & Services

Parts & Services

ALIGNMENT

ALL CARS \$8.95

VIC KOENIG

CHEVROLET

806 E. MAIN 549-3388

Parts for 1966 VW Convert. Ble. includes 4 new tires, top in good shape. Eng. needs valve job. 940352. 1213AA39

Tired of living with incomplete repairs, high prices and poor service... just because you own a foreign-made auto? try us.

CARBONDALE AUTO REPAIR

Rt. 51 N. 549-8742

KEEP YOUR WHEELS ROLLING

good used parts installed

repairs our special reasonable prices

KARSTEN TOWING & STORAGE

2 mi. E. on New Era Rd. 457-6319 or 457-5514

Motocycles

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

Sales, parts, accessories new and used cycles insurance for all makes. Rt. 13 1/2 mi. E. of Carle by Saw Mill 549-7397

1968 Honda 175 Scrambler, 8900 Mi. 1184CA37

'71 Harley-Davidson Sportster, exc. cond., 9000 mi. Best offer, 549-0494. 1185CA39

1971 Buellco MX, 125cc, must sell. Best offer. 549-6762 after 4 p.m. 1138CA37

'71 Honda 350cc. Low miles, \$450 or best offer. Call 549-7469. 1111CA37

1972 250cc Suzuki Road Bike, 1200 miles. Must Sell. Good Cond. 985-6548. 1173CA38

Motorcycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 1226BA58

1972 Kaw, Orange, only 7000 mi., 2 cycle oil, owners and factory manuals. Helmet included. \$800 firm. 453-3154 - Dean. 1231CA39

'71 Honda CL450. Exc. cond., \$600 or best offer. Low miles. 549-6740. 1240CA42

Real Estate

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick house with 954 sq. ft., located near campus, call 6246 after 5. 2495AA38

BEAUTIFUL!

Eight room (4 bedroom, 2 bath) home.

Beautiful location, near college.

Price right

457-4749 after 1 p.m.

Mobile Home

1971 12x52 2 bd., furn., carp., nat. gas, a.c., underpinned, bargain, 549-4805. 2579AA42

12x60 Statesman, 2 bdrm., carpet, air, excel. cond., Wildwood Pk., 549-7270. 2528AA39

1971 12x50 Atlantic, 2-bdrm., a.c., shag carpet, underpinned, washer and dryer hook-up, exc. cond., pleasant setting near school and store in DeSoto, 867-2210 after 7 p.m. 1198AA39

12x48 Ritzcraft, 2 Bdrm., a.c., new carpet, drapes. On huge, exceptional lot in Pleasant Hill Pk. Must sell immediately, will negotiate. 457-4913 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 1201AA39

'71 Atlantic, 12x65, a.c., carp. furn., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, underpinned, Mailbu Village, exc. cond., 457-2753. 1205AA39

Full, comp. remodel. new furnace, bath, kitchen, carp., a.c., built-in study draft area, Northern-built, anchored, Rear Birch panel, Exc. for couple or single. \$1300. Ph. 549-4558 after 6. 1207AA39

'71 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpet, central air, anchored. 549-1474. 2529AA39

'69 Valiant, 12'x52', 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned, 549-2752. 2700AA46

1971 12x50 Festival 2-bd., a.c., furn., carpeted, exc. cond., anchored, Wildwood Park. Call 457-2217. Must Sell. 1186AA45

Mobile Home

12x50 Skyline, 2-bdrm., carpeted, anchored, washer, underpinned, 457-8368 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1112AA37

'72 Skyline, 12'x65', 3 bdrm., cpt., air, wash-drier, Rick, 549-9504. 2688BA45

1972 12x65 Mastercraft. Carpeted, underpinned, awning, shed, a.c., 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, sunken tub, exposed beams, bar, antenna, nat. gas. Call 985-6736 after 6 p.m. Graduating and must sell. Beautiful home! 1165AA38

12x60 2-bdrm., 2-bth, cpt., a.c., w-d, dishwash, shed, porches, \$3900. 549-4461. 1162AA56

1969 12x60 Statesman, furn., carp., a.c., Wildwood Pk. No. 17. 549-8494. 1237AA40

Mobile Home Insurance. Reasonable rates. Upchurch Ins. Agency, 457-6131. 1227BA58

For Sale or Rent. 1964 10x52 Homette, loc. at Univ. Heights. Call 549-2563 between 6-10 p.m. 1130AA37

Must Sell. 10x50 '66, 2-bdrm., new carpet, \$2295 or best offer. Phone 549-0804 from 2 to 7 p.m. 1255AA48

10x46 Tri., carpet, air cond., 21-in. color TV, metal shed, avail. end of June, \$2000. 457-2702. 1245AA60

10x52, 2-bdrm., a.c., carpeted, underpinned, furnished, excellent cond., clean, close to SIU, \$2500. 549-0833. 1244AA60

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon-Sat., 993-2997. 2931BA40

Tenor Sax. Good cond. \$225. Call Mark at 453-4147. 1129AA37

Moving, Willing to Bargain, Stove, Stuffed Chairs, Kitchen Set, Rugs, old misc. Household Furn. 549-6385. 1140AA41

TEXAS INST. SR-10

\$84.95

J. T. Porter, office equipment

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Four lovebeds and floor pillows, Asst. corners, 1/2 price. 549-6966. 2734AA49

Miss Kitty's used furniture and antiques, located 5 miles east of DeSoto on Route 149, Hurst, Ill. Low prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Open daily. 987-2491. 2735AA49

Quads contract for Spring. Cheap. Boogieing roommates. 549-0228. 1096AA54

Full-size pinball machine, needs work. 549-4785 after 5 p.m. 1156AA38

Piano Wurlitzer console, 1-yr. old, owned by Prince. \$600. 549-2752. 1168AA41

Want a Sofa? - Got one For Sale. Call 549-0828 after 6 p.m. 1161AA38

Brand New, Lyle Guitar and Case Paid \$130, selling for \$100. 457-8672. 1174AA38

GUSTO'S CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS AND JERSEYS FOR SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS

We print stationary, playing cards and matches

YOU NAME IT- WE PRINT IT

610 S. Illinois 549-4031

23-inch Console Color TV, good cond., must see. \$175. 457-2052. 1188AA39

One Draft Beer Box, holds 4 half-bottles of beer, very good cond., Call 687-2217. 1192AA39

Plants - For home terrariums, ferns, potting soil, and supplies. Reed's Greenhouse, 741 S. Division, Carterville, 1083AA54

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres., Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17. 18. 1212AA44

Baldwin Trumpet and Case, Exc. cond. \$95. Call 457-7162, anytime. 1244AA46

Take advantage of this offer: the best in carpet, Dan River at our cost from the factory installed in your home with each room or household of new furniture purchased at Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1038AA39

Miscellaneous

8 good used GE TVs. \$30 ea. Also a few good Zeniths, \$25 ea. Phone 549-8268 after 4 p.m. 1154AA38

Haul and save 10 percent above cost on all GE TVs, appliances and air conditioners. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1037AA39

Two-wheel trailer w/sideboards. Aff. 6 p.m. 549-6207. 1253AA39

Minolta SR T101 w/4 lenses, case, gadget bag, and Koko electronic flash. Call 549-6929 after 5 p.m. 1248AA39

Electronics

AKAI Reel-to-reel 8-trk Recorder, 1800sd, \$175. Good cond. 549-6896. 1170AA38

Scott 170-watt, Standard 34-watt Receivers, Guaranteed. 549-2082. 1131AA55

Roberts 770X Reel-to-reel recorder, x-fieldhead sound-on-sound, make offer, 549-4689. 1217AA38

TEAC R-R Deck A1200, Kenwood Rec. KR4200, 2 Akai Jet Stream Sdkrs, Almost new, good prices. See Markin, 406 Oak, if not home leave note. 1229AA40

Stereo Cordonbleu component set with AM-FM radio, headphones, \$200. Call 549-5037 after 5 p.m. 1219AA40

Magnatone amplifier 15" speaker, 45-watt amp. Good cond. \$50 or best off. 905 W. Sycamore, C. Dale. 1220AA40

Stereo Amp, AM-FM Receiver, powerful, \$80 or best offer. 549-5949. 1142AA38

Lloyd's AM-FM Stereo multiplex receiver like new, cost \$150 new. A steal at \$100. After 5 p.m. 549-2576. 1271AA37

1 Pr. K.L.H. Model 33 Speakers, great sound for \$75, 457-8527. 1268AA39

Misc. amateur radio equipment, 2 xmtrs. & pwr supplies. 549-6207. 1252AA39

Closed circuit TV system, camera and monitor, like new \$175. 457-7257. 1267BA42

25-in. Zenith color TV, exc. shape, \$190 or best offer. 457-7257. 1266BA42

Pets

Quarter Horse, Tennessee Walker, Cross Gelding, 4 yr. old, green-broke, gentle in saddle. \$100. 684-2492. 1212AA39

AKC Alaskan Malamutes, a few left at reduced prices. 549-0980. 1183AA57

For Sale! Baby Chicks, Rabbits, Baby Billygoats. Call 942-0004. 1123AA37

Australian Terriers, AKC, 12-wks. Guaranteed healthy, \$75. 942-6836 after 6 p.m. 1134AA37

2 Male Kittens, 8 wks old. Free to go home. 549-7880 after 5 p.m. 1144AA38

Apparel

Squire Shop

Outfitters for gentlemen-

We are now receiving

Phoenix	Arnold Palmer
Curlee	Farah
Palm Beach	Enroc
Janzen	Levi
Haggar	The guys
Hickok	Wernible
McGregor	Munsing Wear
Murdale Shopping Center	
Carbondale, Ill.	

Bicycles

BICYCLES

-Parts-

-Service-

OVERHAUL SPECIALS

Repairs completed

within 24 hours

So. Ill. Bicycle Co

106 N. Illinois

549-7123

Bicycles

Frejys 10-speed racer, Philwood hub brks., other parts all comp. Exc. cond. \$390 or b.o. Acc. Inc. 549-1895, Eric. 1216AA40

21-in. Murray 10-speed bike, needs some work, \$30 or best offer. 549-2695. 1218AA40

PHOENIX CYCLE

"home of the recycled bicycle"

-Complete sales and Service-

Tues. Sat. 300 Illinois (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) 549-3812 (9 p.m.)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES AND APTS.

NOW RENTING

For Summer and Fall

207 E. Freeman 2 bedroom

209 E. Freeman 3 bedroom

211 E. Freeman 1 bedroom

213 E. Freeman 3 bedroom

215 E. Freeman 3 bedroom

403 Cindy St. 4 bedroom

301 Crestview 3 bedroom

Apartments

304 S. Hayes 12 bedroom apts. water, paid-air conditioned

3 blocks from campus

parking available

410 W. Freeman

2 bedroom apts., 1 efficiency apt

all utilities paid

carpeted

water-electricity-gas

1 block from campus

parking available

D & L Rentals

Lambert Real Estate

1202 W. Main, Carbondale

549-3375

Apartments

1 Bdrm Apt. Furn. a.c., natural gas

heat and water pd. by owner for flat

rate of \$13.50 mo. Avail. now for Spr.

grr. - \$89.00. Summer rate is \$49 mo.

Close to lake and Penney

Classified Ads Work!

Apartments

3-Bdrm Apt. 2 bks from Campus.
a.c., unfurn. \$150 mo. 457-2939.
1177Bc38

**Summer & Fall
Georgetown-Trails West**
2 bedroom furn. apartments
air cond., carpet, cable t.v.,
swimming pool, display at Georgetown
549-4462 or 684-3555

Houses

Time to think about summer housing
if you want the best. 28 C'dale houses
available. 457-4334. 2942Bb52

Furn. House, 4-Bdrm, block from
SIU, now to June 11, a.c., No Pets
457-4522. 1239Bb40

1 Male needed to share nice house
near campus. 1-985-2875 after 4 pm.
1230Bb40

Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bedroom
furnished, carpeted, air, no pets, Rid-
die Rentals, 549-7400. 2746Bb49

Choice one-bed. house. Nice for single
or couple, near Epps. 549-6612.
1113Bb37

1 or 2 rooms needed for 2-bdrm
house near Wall St. 549-6298. 1132Bb

Trailers

**Furnished Apts.
\$90 per month**
**TWO BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES**
Furnished, \$90 per month
**CALL:
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422**

2-Bdrm Mob. Home, 1 mi. past
spillways. Furn. a.c., anchored, un-
derpinned, water incl., quiet, \$100 mo.
549-6612. 1180Bc44

Murdaile Mobile Homes near Murdaile
Shopping Center. Very near campus.
Air cond., undersinked and anchored
in concrete on pavement. City water,
sewer and gas. Summer and Fall
rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
1151Bc56

House Trlr., Male Students, 1 Bdrm.
\$60, 4 bks from campus. Immediate
possession. No Dogs. Robinson Rentals
549-2533. 1171Bc38

12x52 chair front and rear Bdrms. Ex-
cellent cond. Quiet neighborhood. Air-
ter 4, 684-0951. 1204Bc39

MOBILE HOMES

8'WIDE \$60
10'WIDE \$80
12'WIDE \$110
14'WIDE \$150

CHUCK'S RENTALS

104 S. Marion St.
549-3374

12x52 front & rear Bdrms, a.c., shag
carpet, new furn., reasonable. Avail-
able immediately. Call 549-7189.
1115Bc38

Carbondale House Trailers, Male Stu-
dents, 1 bedroom, \$50 mo. 1 1/2 mi from
campus. No Dogs. Robinson Rentals,
phone 549-2533. 1172Bc38

Avail. 1rm, 1 bdr. Apt. Clean, a.c.
and furn. 3 mi. E. of campus. Low
rates for Spr. \$95/mo. incl. heat, water,
cooking gas. Spec. low rates for 5-mo.
contract. Also avail. 2-bdr 12x60 trlr.,
1-yr old, furn. \$130/mo. Student-
Managed, no hassles. Call 457-2304 or
687-1768. 2936Bc42

For rent, mobile homes, 2 bedroom,
12 wide, clean, air, pets, available
now, to see phone 457-8378. 2481Bc37

New 2 and 3 Bdrm. mobile homes,
near campus. 549-7161 aft 5 call 457-
2954 or 549-4422. 2563Bc40

New 12x60 2 and 3 bdrm. units, avail.
now, air conditioned, anchored, pool,
sorry, no pets, ph. 549-8333. 2656Bc44

2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes, Near
Campus. For Summer & Fall. Call
457-7832, 457-2954, 549-4422. 1150Bc34

12x45, Bdrms on opposite ends, new
opt., a.c., summer special \$100 mo.,
less if rented for fall. 549-4358 aft. 6.
1209Bc39

12x60 2-Bdrm, a.c., natural gas, furn.,
1 mi. So. of Anne on Rt. 51 \$110 per
mo. Call Dave 453-5781. 1206Bc39

Trailers

One Bdrm. Trlr., large enclosed porch,
\$65, near camp, avail. now. 549-7474.
1246Bc39

Comfortably cool 3-bdrm., 12x60
mobile home, nearly new. 549-7653.
1260Bc42

2-bedroom mobile home, quiet, air,
garden spot, couples only 457-6849.
1249Bc42

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

Highway 51 North
549-3000

-NEW-
**FREE BUS SERVICE
TO CAMPUS**

-NEW-
**25' by 50' HEATED POOL
TO OPEN IN SPRING**

**RENTAL FROM
\$100 a MONTH**

free water, sewer
trash pick up and
lawn maintenance

Malibu Village, Trlr., 2-Bdrm, Pets
OK, a.c., 125 mo. Clean. 457-4235 till
June 30. Call after 2-30 pm. 1200Bc39

Rooms

Private rooms for men students,
share large kitchen and bath, t.v.,
telephone, a.c., laundry, all utilities
paid. Very near campus. Call 549-7039
or 457-7352. 2973Bb49

Private Rooms for both Women and
Men students. Share kitchen and bath.
Lounge, telephone, laundry facilities.
Very near campus. Call 457-7352
or 549-7039. 1151Bb56

Roommates

Female Rmmt in Hse. Own Room, 3
mi. So. \$62.50 plus util. Call 549-2897
1159Bc38

Own Room in Hse. \$50 mo. plus util.
3-bedroom duplex, full-toilett camp,
C'Dale. 1178Bc38

Female Rmmt. for house, \$185 gr.
close to campus. Call 549-1274. 2721F48

Country Rmmt. Wanted, own room.
\$20 mo., incl. utilities. 549-1837.
1196Bc39

Two people need one more for deluxe
3-bedroom duplex, full-toilett camp,
furn., air cond., \$75 mo., available im-
mediately. Call 457-4334. 1189Bc39

Need Male to share Apt. Cheap, by
campus, pool, a.c. soph. approx. 549-
1597. 1197Bc39

One person needs 2 more for 3-Bed.
House. Avail. June 16, \$60 mo. Call
457-4334. 1190Bc37

Roommate needed to share house
12 to 15. Own room. 549-6740.
1212Bc42

Two people to share bdrm in large
hse. close to campus, single rm. avail.
457-6039 or 549-2482. 1261Bc42

HELP WANTED

Girl, pref. student, with neat ap-
pearance, to work some aft. nites
Tending Bar. Call 687-5535. 1193C39

Ambitious Couple who need more in-
come. Unusual opportunity for good
earnings for both. Work together.
Phone 833-7237. 1208C57

Sewing Machine Operators. Experien-
ced or will train. Full-Time, Year-
round Work. Excellent working con-
ditions and fringe benefits. Day Shift
only. Apply in person. No phone calls
please. Call Crest Outwear, Mur-
physboro. 1145Bc 38

Husband and Wife to Manage Rental
Property including maintenance.
Live in owners apt. in C'Dale.
Responsible sophomore or junior at
SIU may qualify if wife not working
or not in school, and take no more
than one-half or three-fourths load.
Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o
Daily Egyptian. 1146Bc 36

Opportunity for responsible soph. or
junior woman student to live in and
take care of owner's house and ac-
counts, and take no more than one-
half to three-fourths academic load.
Write full particulars to Box 40 c/o
Daily Egyptian. 1147Bc 36

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres.
Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1222C4

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Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1222C4

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1222C4

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Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1222C4

Vote Unity. Terry Mullins, Pres.
Charlie Ward, Vice-Pres. Apr. 17, 18.
1222C4

HELP WANTED

RNs, full time or part time, night shift
or evening shift at St. Joseph's
Memorial Hospital, M'boro, call
Director of Nursing or Personnel
Director. 684-3156. 2923Bc39

AVON IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE
PEOPLE. When you go Avon calling, you
meet plenty of people, make new friends,
and earn extra money. Learn how you
can become an Avon Representative.
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Kaashandy, 1032 Henry, Chester, Ill. 62233

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siveness of the Daily Egyptian Town-
ship Edition. If you have local news
of organizations and civic groups,
give us a call at 536-3311 and ask for
the newsroom. 2017C01

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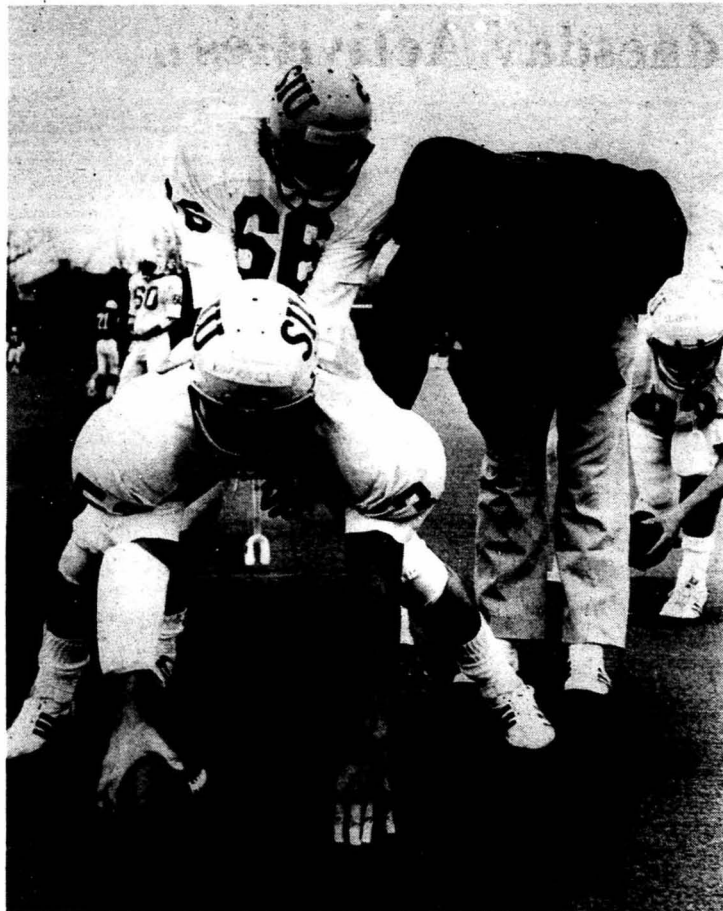
A black and white illustration showing a hand placing a chess piece on a pedestal. The hand is positioned at the top left, with fingers gently holding a small, dark, spherical chess piece. Below the hand is a tall, ornate pedestal with a fluted top. The pedestal sits on a square base. In the foreground, a chess knight piece is visible, partially obscured by the pedestal. The knight is a horse's head, facing right, with a detailed mane and tail. The entire scene is set against a plain background.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974



Spring snap

Spring football workouts opened Monday at McAndrew Stadium and individual instruction was the order of the day. Assistant Coach Randy Gaschler spends time with center Kim Koerner (over ball) and Chris Dillman (66). (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Fisher favored by Russian

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's best young chess player says he expects Bobby Fischer to survive next year's challenge to his world championship.

This was quite an admission from Anatoly Karpov, the 23-year-old that many Russians think will survive this week's semi-final match against Boris Spassky and go on to the world title competition held every three years.

On the eve of his 20-game match against the man who lost the title to Fischer in 1972, Karpov was quoted in the newspaper Trud on Tuesday as saying, "I think Fischer will remain world champion at least until 1978."

After that Karpov counts on age and fatigue to take their toll.

This is a hope shared by a number of other Soviet grandmasters, including Yefim Geller, Mikhail Botvinnik and maybe Spassky himself.

The Russians have one consolation, the certainty that Fischer will face a Russian when the world championship is played next year.

In the two semifinal matches, Karpov and Spassky start playing Wednesday in Leningrad and former world champion Tigran Petrosian and Viktor Korchnoi begin on Friday in Odessa.

The matches have a limit of 20 games. The first to win four victories goes to the finals. Drawn

Volleyball to start

Co-ed volleyball games will begin Monday, at the girls' gym. Games will be played every Monday and Thursday, from 7-9 p.m.

Interested students should call Ann Koller at 453-3831.

games don't count in the scoring.

The winners meet in the fall to decide the doubtful privilege of playing Fischer, whose silence and inactivity since he crushed Spassky in Reykjavik two years ago has only increased the Russians' awe of him.

Chess experts predict that the vic-

tor of the Spassky-Karpov match will go on to win the challenge competition and play against Fischer.

Petrosian, the master of defense, is rated the favorite against Korchnoi, sometimes brilliant, often erratic. Against Petrosian an error is usually fatal.

Women fall in net opener

The SIU women's varsity tennis team opened its season on the wrong foot with a 10-1 loss to Murray State over the weekend.

Robin Nelson racked up the only win for SIU with a 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 decision over Mariam Alvey. Tennis coach Sally Cotton said she has a reasonably strong team this year, but is hoping for good weather to get in a lot more practice.

The women netters open their home season at 9 a.m. Saturday against the Illinois State Redbirds. Ten singles and five doubles matches are scheduled. Fifteen players will stay here for the dual meet with the Redbirds, while six will travel to Memphis State for a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday.

The following is a summary of the Murray State meet. SIU players are listed first.

Meg Putnam lost to Lois H. 'mes, 1-6, 3-6.

Debbie Harris lost to Patsy Beauchamp, 0-6, 1-6.

Joan Lugosi lost to Jani R. ss, 0-6, 0-6.

Sharon Smoski lost to Beverly Thurman, 2-6, 2-6.

Linda Levine lost to Judy Shirrell, 2-6, 1-6.

Jan Amedio lost to Cindy Edwards, 0-6, 1-6.

Robin Nelson defeated Mariam Alvey, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Jane Hamilton lost to Lora Loran, 1-6, 1-6.

Putnam-Harris lost to Holmes-Beauchamp, 5-7, 0-6.

Nelson-Trish Kehoe lost to Ross-Thurman, 0-6, 0-6.

Smoski-Hamilton lost to Shirrell-Edwards, 3-6, 2-6.

Aaron relaxes, glad it's over

ATLANTA (AP)—Henry Aaron, baseball's new home run king, looked weary Tuesday when he arrived at Atlanta Stadium and said, "History" was set, and that's the end of it."

Aaron surpassed the legendary Babe Ruth Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career off lefthander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I am a little tired," he said Tuesday. "The family and some friends were over at my house until four this morning."

Aaron had said Monday night, "Man, you don't know what a weight that was off my shoulders."

He said when he got home, "I was just more relaxed that it was over with, the most relaxed I've been in the last year and-a-half. I was just grateful that it was over with."

Aaron added he now hoped "to get on with the business of playing baseball again. I hope that we can begin to pay a little more attention to the rest of the guys on the ball club."

Aaron said, "I think our club is beginning to jell a little bit. I'm just looking forward to being on a winning ball club in my last year."

Aaron was asked if he cared to become involved in any more record chases.

"No, indeed," he said emphatically. "I'm not going to get involved in any more."

However, he had said Monday night he would like to break the all-time National League record for hits, held by Stan Musial at 3,630. Aaron is 119 hits shy now.

Aaron was asked if he thought baseball might now undergo some sort of letdown since the home run record has been set.

"I hope not," he said, "but it's hard to say. I think they played this thing up so much it has overshadowed other things."

The reserved superstar, whose drive to baseball immortality actually started by swinging at pop bottle caps with a mop handle, used a 34-ounce bat to move one notch ahead of the legendary Babe Ruth.

Ruth, one of the game's most colorful figures in history, hit 714 home runs while playing for the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Boston Braves. He died of cancer in 1948, 13 years after closing a brilliant 22-year career.

Aaron's 715th towered over the fence in the left field power alley, a two run, 400-foot shot off lefthander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I looked up and there it was, coming in my direction," said Tom House, the 25-year-old Atlanta relief pitcher who caught the ball while leaning against the permanent wall of Atlanta Stadium.

"I caught it and all I could think about was putting it in Hank's hand," he said. "He said, 'Thanks kid,' when I gave it to him. As far as baseball is concerned, this is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me."

Aaron had taken in stride a controversy, not of his making, that had engulfed his highly publicized bid to overtake Ruth.

Club officials had announced Aaron would not play in a trio of season-opening games at Cincinnati. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he "expected" him to play in two of them.

Cincinnati fans saw the record-tying shot last Thursday on Hank's first swing of the season, a three-run, first-inning blast off righthander Jack Billingham of the Reds.

The man of the hour then said he preferred to save 715 for his hometown fans and Eddie Mathews, his manager and former teammate, agreed.

I.M. Softball Schedule

Wednesday

4:15 p.m.

Gusto's-The Club vs. The Ginks, field 1
Dr. Gonzo vs. The Whalers, field 2
Archives Pub vs. The Corner, field 3
Thunderbox vs. Gluteal Alphas, field 6
Cedar Creeks vs. Big Sticks, field 7

5:30 p.m.

Franks Farkels vs. Softballers, field 1
Booby's vs. Franks Boys, field 2
CCC vs. Tommy's Boys, field 3
Old Gold vs. Raggin', field 6
Superstars vs. Mangle, field 7

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SIU milers chase UCLA, USC for crown



SIU mile relay team exhibits first place form

—Staff photo by Dennis Makes

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With two first place showings under their belts, the Saluki mile relay team of Ed Wardzala, Wayne Carmody, Lonnie Brown and Terry Erickson are turning into one of the finest teams in the country.

"We're rated third in the country behind UCLA and USC in the mile relay," said Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog.

Running a 3:10.9 in a 25-mile-per-hour wind, the mile relay team took a first at the Florida relays held March 29-30, then continued their winning ways by running a 3:12.6 in last weekend's John Jacobs Invitational to edge out Oklahoma for meet honors, 67-64.

Hartzog considers the Jacobs meet as the best mile relay team has run all year, considering they were running in a gusty wind of 35 miles per hour. Wardzala turned a 49.8, Carmody had a 49.2 leg, and Brown and Erickson ran a 47.2 in the Jacobs meet.

Brown, two-time All-American in the mile relay, runs the third leg of the relay. The junior explained his part in the relay by saying, "Terry inspires me to run. I know if I get the baton to him, he'll do his best, which means he will usually come in first."

The All-American Erickson runs the anchor in the relay and credits Hartzog with the success of the team.

"Coach has made us aware of what we're doing when we run. He is getting us into great shape. Workouts have gotten us where we are," said Erickson, who is a senior.

The entire relay team sees better times ahead this season as soon as the team runs up to its capabilities. Erickson feels that by the end of the season they should be running a 3:06, but All-American Carmody said it best, "One of these days we're all going to be going great, then we're really going to surprise."

After the Illinois meet this weekend, the track team heads into two weeks of relay competition at Kansas and Drake. "We've got to be one of the top mile relay teams in those two meets," said Hartzog.

Baseball roundup

Cubs beat Phils, 2-0; Sox lose again

By The Associated Press

Bert Blyleven and Bill Campbell combined to pitch the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the Twins' home debut before a sparse crowd of 10,409.

In other Tuesday afternoon contests, the Chicago Cubs finally got to play and blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, while the New York Yankees captured their fourth straight win topping the Detroit Tigers 3-0.

Blyleven pitched eight near-faultless innings while scattering seven hits and striking out 10 batters, but got tired in the ninth to set the stage for Campbell's heroics.

The 23-year-old Blyleven gave up successive long singles to Jorge Orta and Ron Santo and was pulled in favor of Tom Burgmeier, who got the first out of the inning and then walked Bucky Dent to load the bases.

Campbell, a righthander, promptly got the lefthanded hitting Pat Kelly on strikes and ran the count to 3-2 on Ken Henderson before getting him on a ground ball.

"I was tired," said Blyleven 1-0. "I told Frank Quilici I was tired. It worked out well." Said Quilici: "Bert was coming out when I left the dugout. He had been in some tough spots and he was just too tired to go on."

Blyleven said his curveball was his best pitch. "I got ahead with my fast ball and got most of the third strikes with the curve."

The White Sox' Wilbur Wood was almost effective with his combination of knucklers and curves. He gave up only

eight hits in losing his second decision of the season.

White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner said the Twins pitching was the difference. "Blyleven pitched a great game, and Wilbur pitched a good game—that was the difference," he said.

Another difference was the hitting and base running of Rod Carew. The Minnesota player singled twice, stole two bases and scored twice in the first two innings.

Harrison Killebrew's sacrifice fly chased Carew across in the first inning, and Bob Darwin's double sent him home in the third.

Chicago scored its only run in the third inning, when Dent hit a line drive which rightfielder Darwin misplayed. The ball went over Darwin's head to the fence for a triple and Dent scored two outs later when Richie Allen doubled off the left-field wall.

Larry Hise hit his first homerun of the season in the sixth inning, for the Twins' third score. It was a 372-foot shot into the rightfield bleachers.

Bill Bonham pitched a four-hitter and the Chicago Cubs took advantage of four Philadelphia errors to score a 2-0 National League baseball victory over the Phillies in the Cub's home season opener Tuesday.

Bonham struck out nine and held the Phils hitless until opposing pitcher Ron Schueler's one-out scratch single in the sixth.

Schueler's bouncer to Bill Madlock resulted in a close play at first. The Phils pitcher was credited with a hit despite a poor throw by Madlock.

righthander Bill Emerson or freshman righty, Mark Wezet. Saluki Coach 'Itchy' Jones will go with Scott Waltemate, whose one-hit shutout last week trimmed his ERA to 1.37.

The Salukis will return home to Abe Martin Field Thursday for a doubleheader against Aurora. Louisville will be in town for a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and a noon doubleheader, Saturday. SIU will host McMurray at 1 p.m. Sunday, also a doubleheader.

Bonham was touched for a clean single to left by Bill Robinson in the eighth and two other hits in the ninth when the Phils made their only threat.

They loaded the bases with one out, but Greg Luzinski hit into a game-ending double play.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Black Hawks get ready to take on Kings tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks, second best in the West for the first time in four seasons, tangle with the Los Angeles Kings here Wednesday night in the opener of their National Hockey League playoff series.

The Hawks, favored to survive the best of seven Stanley Cup quarterfinals showdown, shut out the Kings three times, tied twice and lost once in regular Western Division season play.

Playing ties was a Chicago forte this season as the Hawks wound up in 23 deadlocks in their 78 games, while losing only 14, fewest in their NHL history.

However, the Hawks finished two points behind the champion Philadelphia Flyers, 112 to 110, failing to capture the West title for the first time since the NFL 1970 expansion split into East-West division.

The first two Hawk-Kings games will be played at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the series then shifting to Los Angeles for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday.

Although the Hawks are favored to march past Los Angeles to a likely

second-round series against Boston's East champion Bruins, caution is the word in the Chicago camp.

"Everybody is wondering how we'll do against Boston," said Hawk center Pit Martin, "but we'd be foolish to take it first round for granted."

"We've had trouble at times with Los Angeles and they earned third place. They've got a pretty good team."

Billy Reay, dean of NHL coaches in his 11th Hawk season, appraised goalkeeping as the King's biggest asset.

"Rogie Vachon has played well for them," said Reay, "and they've got some good young players with a blend of older, experienced guys."

Phil Russell, Chicago's sharp young defenseman, will miss at least the first two playoff games because of a collapsed lung suffered when he crashed into a Chicago Stadium glass partition last week.

The Hawks' rookie left winger, Darcy Rota, has an injured left foot but is rarin' to face the Kings.

"This is my first Stanley Cup playoff," said Rota, "so nothing's going to keep me from playing."

Salukis to face Murray State

The eighth-ranked Saluki baseball team goes after 17th-ranked Murray State Wednesday, as SIU travels to Murray, Ky. for a 3 p.m. single game.

Murray has played an extensive spring schedule and has compiled a 26-8 record. Murray boosted its record when it won three out of four games with Purdue last week. Conference play has just begun for Murray, however, and it has a 3-1 mark in the western division of the Ohio Valley conference.

Murray will start either senior