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The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff
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.

King said his committee expects to drop the suit one of four forwarded to the board by Faculty Senate. Others call for extending the vote of confidence, making an 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 five items are within the power of the administration to accomplish," King reported.

King said his committee believes retaining tenured faculty involves $600,000 additional salary expenditures.

King called the four recommendations "minimal, possible and reasonable. He added that his committee would continue to investigate the faculty dismissals and that Friday's request to the board "did not preclude the Faculty Senate from doing more on this matter if it should 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 said Lesar believed 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 not been advised by (Continued on Page 2)

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 decentralized 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 Student Senate elections are April 19. An inquiry by Keith Leasure, Vice President for Academic Affairs about the vitality and function of the Faculty Senate and the possibility of tearing down its building at 1000 Elizabeth St. was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate is expected to vote on the Committee on Joint Fee Allocations 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 expected to be approved or amended by the Student Senate before being sent on to the 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, $38,197.
Priority One Groups: Student Government Activities Council, $51,284.
Student Radio Station WIDB, $10,000.
Priority Two Groups: Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPR), $500.
Black Affairs Council, $10,000.
InterGreek Council, $5,500.
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.
Student Environmental Center, $2,000.
Student Tenant Union, $3,000.
Southern Illinois Dames Society, $250.
Interpreter's Theater, $1,500.
Interfaith Council, $500.
Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), $800.
Married Students' Activities, $500.
Priority Three Groups: Feminist Action Coalition, $500.
Gay Liberation, $500.
Groups recommended for "no funding" were: Koi Slamah Journalism Society, Student Health Advisory Committee, SIU Interfraternity, SIU Ski Club, $320.
SIU Road Runners, $200.
Grand Touring Auto Club, $100.
Recreation Club, $175.
Soccer Club, $1,500.
Rugby Club, SIU Ski 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.

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
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 1974-75 fee allocation by the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB).

Philpot, BAC coordinator, said the council needed funds to sponsor more programs oriented for black students, something he said, not being done at 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 sponsored programs by the SGAC because of the cultural differences. He said the BAC is "entitled to the funds it has requested.

The BAC, Philpot said, has more extensive programs planned for next year. He said if the proposed reduction to the council would not have funded the program's year.

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

In another action, Philpot said that beginning Monday, petitions will be available in his office 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 expert William E. Simon outlined for Congress Tuesday a conflict within the Nixon administration over the control of coal and petroleum power plants to coal.

The conflict was 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 made to allow coal to convert to the more abundant but dirtier fuel.

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 27 utilities to burn coal. All these variances will have expired by May 15, and Train is opposed to extending them.

The utilities agree to purchase the costly stack-scruhving devices needed to bring a coal-burning plant below the allowable compliance with clean air standards, according to an EPA official.

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

New research points to cancer shield

Prospective cheerleaders work out Tuesday at a clinic for nose injured in basketball 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.)

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 defenses.

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 tissue 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 staple called Auto Suture, report that since 1968 the use of these "staples" has not only doubled 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 22,000 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.increased budget hearings by a vote of 13-10.

The resolution was presented by Vernon Anderson, foreign professor speaking for Save Our Schools, a group of terminated faculty.

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

NEW YORK (AP)—A Texas scientist Tuesday reported evidence suggesting cancers may have a "biological shield" that enables them to thwart the body's chief natural defense system, one involving lymphocytes, to which the lymphocytes do not respond.

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 result is to date suggestive of a possible new lead toward aiding the body's defenses 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 56th 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 body's foreign invader—the still unborn fetus in a woman's womb—from being rejected by the mother's body?

But the new research suggests that both cancers and fetuses may have special "biological shields" that is, that they manufacture and continuously release into the bloodstream 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 transfused 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 common features, including the release of so-called 'fetal antigens'."

The latter are materials which tend to arouse the body's defenses against invasion. Simon said Kniker, the researchers wondered whether there might be other products released by fetal and cancer cells which might tend to suppress the defenses.

On another subject, Simon told the subcommittee that controls which have to be kept on domestic oil prices as long as world petroleum prices remain at their current "unworkable levels.

The administration's plan to control wages and prices are set to expire April 15. However, the administration would retain the authority to control domestic oil prices until 1975 under a provision in the mandatory fuel allocation act signed into law last year.

Wolves are an endangered species

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men have placed bounties on wolf pelts for more than 2,500 years. The animals have been speared, clubbed, shot, trapped, poisoned and machine-gunned from airplanes. They have been so decimated for foreign invaders, such as disease germs.

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Stone casts doubt on government claim

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Insurance tycoon W. Averell Harriman yesterday cast doubt Tuesday on government claims that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell wanted to use a presidential campaign aid to "stay away" from financier Robert Vesco and his $200,000 campaign contribution.

Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was the result of pressure by which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are accused.

The testimony about the warning had come in the trial of Daniel Hufgren, a government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans. Mitchell testified he made the "stay away" remark on that occasion.

Stans, however, testified for the defense that Mitchell was his guest at the $1,000-a-plate dinner. He himself didn't make the receipt, and arrived late for the dinner itself.

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

In an attempt to enter the testimony, the government, on cross-examination, got Stans to admit that briefly there were no other receipts at the hotel that night in which Hufgren might have encountered Mitchell.

Stans, 71, a Chicago multimillionaire, was the largest单号 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. McGovern, who was to become the Democratic presidential candidate, had already released a list of his contributions.

"To that end, the President and Stans and Mitchell made the "stay away" remark at the meeting on that occasion.

"The people here need all the help they can get," Chuchfield told Nixon.

"You'll get it," the President responded.

Nixon views disaster area

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—President Nixon inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating fire I've ever seen" and aroused the area's residents with his promise of massive federal assistance.

"There were more than 150 victims in this 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 schoolyard, the President greeted service station owner Te Crutchfield in the backyard of his shock-injured car.

"The people here need all the help they can get," Chuchfield told Nixon.

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Nixon toured the neighborhood after another with storm victims, local and state officials and volunteers workers.

Nixon vowed to provide federal aid for housing, schools and jobs.

"I am going to stick to my word," Nixon told federal disaster officials aboard the presidential aircraft that he wanted top priority given to the destruction caused by the evacuation centers in Xenia and other small towns by Sunday.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn said the President gave them a "Get on it, 1972" fund-raising dinner at the Washington Hilton hotel, and that Mitchell made the "stay away" remark on that occasion.

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The Syrian command claimed Tuesday it had beaten back Israeli forces in a round-to-round missile attack and an escalating battle on the Golan Heights.

The battle, the Syrian military said in a radio broadcast, had been "decisive" in that sector of the 1973 ceasefire line near Damascus, Israel denied exploiting the situation.

"Our guns and anti-tank system scored direct hits on an enemy tank," the Syrian military said, "and a round-to-round missile hit the frontline of the northern sector and caused heavy casualties among a Syrian military command unit.

"The Israeli command reported, 'Initial forces suffered no casualties.' It gave no further details.

The northern sector is the 300-square-mile salient on the Golan-Damascus front which Israel claimed to have secured in the October war.

On the snow-capped mountain where Israel maintains a vital observation post, bitter ground fighting raged through most of the day under the worst of air activity by either side following the ceasefire. Contingents of the Israeli Phantom Fighter-bomber since the October war.

The Syrian command also said artillery and tank duels flared along the 120-mile front line, near the front line of the northern sector.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said the United States had broached the possibility of direct talks with Syria's political leadership.

The sources stressed the delegations were 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 none of the women's gymnasts on page 20 of Tuesday's paper tops them all! Thank God, I'm a basketball fan, or I may just 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 acceptance 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 to prevent this type of fault from happening again.

Please reassure the community that they can read this paper as well as those enrolled and employed at SIU. Our advertisers may not be so 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. Fashali wrote on the J. Geils Concert, was he free with his freedom with no limitations? He is not always content with telling God to take a flying leap, but often with what he believes to be the intrinsic evil he feels the problem is to be found in his art is auton-omous as man tries to reflect his views; his art is free, 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 man tries to reflect his views and is free, he need not be afraid for lack of comprehension, no age to play small-sized games, no age to fire from reason and no age to deny God.

All involved should consider: there is no greater love than there is no love.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Christian position

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe it is due to voiced opposition to what I feel to be the intrinsic evil of homosexual acts 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 being in the machine of the Aburd. When 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 with what he believes to be the intrinsic evil he feels the problem is to be found in his art is auton-omous as man tries to reflect his views; his art is free, 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 man tries to reflect his views and is free, he need not be afraid for lack of comprehension, no age to play small-sized games, no age to fire from reason and no age to deny God.

All involved should consider: there is no greater love than there is no love.

John Thomas
Sophomore, Journalism

Still discriminating

We've come a long way baby. Maybe this slogan applies to the Women's Athletic Department, but not SIU in general but it is hardly an apt description of the women's athletic department at SIU.

The 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 only $37,000.

The allocation comes from the student intercollegiate athletic fee which is $10 per quarter per student. The athletic fee generated more than $50,000 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.

Terry C. Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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 in the parts of certain constituencies and interested individuals.

Who knows if the board members indeed are looking 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 in-capabilities.

State Sen. Sam Vadalaebene, 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 litigation (fund scandal) that ended in the resignations of the top two SU-U officials.

The present board is not representative of the people attending or sending their children to SIU. The average age of board members is 57 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 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

Plea for friendship

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas, I have been waiting over a year to be getting out within a year. I am in no living condition, 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 not developed a list of friends. And I would like to write anyone who is willing to help me and send me some mail.

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 Sadakhanak 22950
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

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"WILL I SEE A FORD IN YOUR FUTURE, BUT WHERE'S THE LIFE LINE?"
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 as 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 service.

Atty. Gen. William Scott thinks this is wrong, and he has joined with others to promote a class action suit to force I. C. either to put its land profits back into the railroads or give the land back to the state.

While I. C. is exploiting this property—bound 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, 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 taxes. So I. C. wants to dissolve the Illinois corporation and get out from under its $6 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 Howard, 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 retain a state land gift. But the public service the railroad 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 looser deal.

Chicago Today

Opinion & Commentary

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.

Def Sec James R. Schlesinger on March 22 asked all directors of the Defense Personnel Review Program to separate 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.

Feiffer

NIXON'S TAXES

NIXON'S TUXES

NIXON'S TUXES

NIXON'S TUXES

NIXON'S TUXES

FIVE QUESTIONS NO MORE, HOW MUCH ---

Daily Egyptian

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—the world's Polar and temperate regions are growing slightly colder; growing seasons are shorter. This widespread 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 outpace growth 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 U.S. drop in food supplies per person on Earth.

The so-called "green revolution," the introduction of high-yield grain crops selected in underdeveloped agricultural economies, may be running into difficulty. Some scientists fear the new grains 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, some scientists warn that the new grains often create grave ecological problems.

Fertilizer production is not keeping pace with demands of the "green revolution"—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 16 days; the current wheat reservoir 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 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

The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974, Page 5

Opinion & Commentary

To the Daily Egyptian: I'm writing in reply to the publication of the case of one Marion L. Komisarz. Mr. Komisarz is a senior administrator could mean four months in the life of one student.

Michael A. Mulloy III Sophomore, General Studies
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 presented solos at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 201 S. Poplar St.

Bach’s “Johannes-passion” (St. John Passion) is one of the composer’s best known major works—its multisensuousness 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 recitatives,” 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, Bach will play harpsichord, which as a baroque forerunner of the organ.

“The arias are in trio sonata style,” Stroud explained. “And there’s also problems in terms of coordinating the continuo group against the very free, dramatic delivery of the recitatives.”

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 has 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).

‘Air conditioning’

‘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 Dept. 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 prescribed by the administration’s energy conservation measures for the old buildings. In the past, thermostats were set at 74 degrees during the months.

Marlow said that his knowledge in buildings 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, “The tug or turtleneck,” will be shown at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays this quarter at Career Planning and Placement Center, 314 S. Illinois.

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.

By ROBERT REDFORD

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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 10. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd 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.

Campus Briefs

Nine SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Shawnee High School in Wolf Lake on April 6.

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, Read of Art Education; Graduate Studies; Van Buolitz, 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 Raisz, associate professor of English, attended a series of educational conferences in Toronto and Athens as a guest of the Canadian Ministry of Education. Raisz acted as consultant about the teaching of Modern Greek, and presented the "Review Grammar of Modern Greek" of the late SIU Professor Aristotle Kaltrinas for adoption.

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—PENELOPE GIULIATTI, THE NEW YORKER

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Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974, Page 7
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DURING KROGER'S TOP VALUE STAMPEDE
The Carbondale City Council has approved the general fund portion 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 the elimination of City Manager Carroll Fry's recommenda-tions 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 McLaughlin told the council that the old equipment was endangering the lives of men.

"If we don't have better equipment, how are we going to save a man on the roof of a building?" Fry said.

"If you asked me to handle a situation like that, it would be no problem for my men, 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 have 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.

The 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.

"We are already understaffed," Fry said. "If we lose a man, it will make our job much harder."

Fireman 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.

"You will see the results," Yow said.

The budget council approved a $4.5 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 reviewed the 1974-75 budget, said that the figures cited in the report did not include the effects of inflation.

"The program will be brought back later," Fry told the council.

"Council members were concerned over the way decisions are made to improve some streets and not others," Fry said. "If a comprehensive plan could be developed for street improvements, it would be more fair and equitable." Fry agreed that a comprehensive plan was necessary but said first the city must develop a storm drainage system before planning street improvements. He said the city staff is working on drainage system plans now.

"We can't afford to hold expense increases to no more than 6.2 per cent because the city is on a collision course," Fry said. "We have to reduce all city services."
Collinsville drug raid victims shocked by innocent verdict

ALTON (AP)—They were incredulous. Ten narcotics agents had burst into their home by night. 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 Giglottto, 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. Giglottto 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 if it occasioned, into court to show that the agents weren't harassing people but had been acting lawfully and had made only mistaken. The drugs they said, were the fruits of a seven-month investigation that preceded the raids. Convictions of the officers, they argued, would seriously strain other officers in the future, in other dope peddling problems.

"I think it was a bad decision," Mrs. Giglottto 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 Giglottto, his mother, said he went in a trip to try and 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 said his wife also have sparated 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 terrible to you. If you live 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 Giglottto's. The Askews are suing the agents and the federal government for $1 million. The Giglotttos are suing for $1 million. No date is set for trial of the suits.

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

By David Kershblatt
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 years and according to her superiors she is doing a good job. "I did have some doubts," 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 said.

"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 afraid 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 believes people. "I feel that I could help some people in my line of work," she said.

Mrs. Bennett, who is now living in Elkville, 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.

---

MARATHA BENNETT

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

Though her hair may be longer than the other officers on the force, 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.

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

"Mrs."

By David Kershblatt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974, Page 11
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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 of campus and perhaps in Southern Illinois University can be heard. Monday night, it was an after¬
time performance of the First, Fifth and Seventh Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano by pianist Steven Barwick and violinist Helen Poulos, both members 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 sonatas with their own respective styles while showing respect for the score. Moreover, their styles complimented each other fairly well and avoided the brittle pitfalls that too many musicians indulge in while in-

Medical program open for minority students

Minority students interested in studying medicine are 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 field of medicine, 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 available especially for each student.

The key feature of the program is scheduled for Tuesday.

Festival of Hope to include concert

Festival of Hope activities scheduled for Wednesday include a concert at the University Church, "30 John’s Passion," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Kayser at 305 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. Bethel.

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 March 26 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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THEMATICS

Barwick is a forceful pianist with an extremely sensitive touch. While he muddled the allegro movements of the sonatas along with an unusually spirited tempo, he played the florid obbligato of the "Spring" sonata (No. 3) with delicious naturalness and ease for wide dynamic variation—

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 arpeggiation. 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 performances during the lively linear counterpoint. Also, in the adagio movement of the Sonata No. 7, Barwick tended to execute his short motifs 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 exc-

iting 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 stage of humility.

As the concert progressed, Ms. Poulos tone quality, her feminine sweetness was a refreshing change from the puncto jabbing one hears in the perfor-
mances of such professionals as Shmuel Ashkenasi, principal violinist of the Vermeer String Quartet. Ms. Poulos simply played the music without trying to make it into something it’s not—revealing the score’s true integration of the piano and violin. She has indeed made a splendid recovery from her wrist accident, which occurred last spring.
Ham it up...

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- USDA Choice Round Steak Bone-in: 1.29/lb.
- California Navel Oranges: large size 6 for 49c
- Medium Yellow Onions: 15c/lb.
- Scot Lad Ice Cream: All Flavors 73c/1/2 gal
- Prairie Farms Whipping Cream: 39c/1/2 pint
- County Fair Brown-n-Serve Rolls: 3 pkgs. $1

Store Hours

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

1201 E. Main
Carbondale

JCPenney
Family Store & Supermarket

We know what you’re looking for.

JCPenney Supermarket

R.C. Cola
8 16 oz. bottles 69c/with coupon

No additional purchase necessary
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires April 16, 1974

JCPenney Supermarket

Grade 'A'
Large Eggs
1 dozen 49c/with coupon

No additional purchase necessary
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires April 16, 1974

Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974, Page 15
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. Although he decided not to penalize the motel, Eckert's action was similar to a recommendation made to him by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board that no penalty be levied against Holiday Inn, although the board finally voted 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 amount of business and the license allows the sale of individual drinks and package liquor to patrons.

Noon Southern Illinois University and Career College will hold from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 26, "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 in the Little Egypt Dance Barn, east of Carbondale.

The program will feature rock and roll dancing, contests with more than $100 in prizes and more than 15 gallons of beer. Visitors to the event, $2 per person, are available in AJ classes,

If you're looking for a new home, or trying to sell the one you have, We've been known to bring results.

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Videogroup present THE CAVE

People of the PHILIPPINES

- Until their discovery in 1971, the Todsday lived undiscovered, a stone age people within the rain forest of Mindano.

The Philippies. This 1 hr. program provides an extraordinary view of a people living at the dawn of MAN.

TONIGHT: 8:00 p.m.
Wed, April 10, Thur, April 11, 8:00 p.m.

NEW LOCATION!!!
Third Floor, Student Center, behind Stu. Gov. FOLLOW THE SIGNS

ADMISSION! FREE

La Blouson Brilliant with a texture gone loopy, nubby, over spring. It's a short, sweet hug-of-color—crisp as the day is long...and just as easy to care for in 65% polyester/35% cotton, Elastized waist and sleeves to tickle the fantasies of every 6 to 16.

Zwick's Conceal Two

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Hi C Drinks
46 oz.
3/$1.00

GREEN BEANS

4/89c

16 oz. 8 pak.

PEPSI COLA
69c
plus dep.

CHECK OUT OUR VALUES

FULLY COOKED

WHOLE HAMS
19 TO 22 lb. Avg. Lb. Lb.
67c lb.

WASHINGTON STATE
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 Lbs. $1.00

USDA INSPECTED GRADING A

TURKEYS
10 TO 14 lb. Avg.
69c

CALIFORNIA

NAVAL ORANGES
89c Doz.

FIELD'S PPOLEAGUER

SKINLESS WIENERS
12 oz. pkg.
89c

AND COUPONS TOO!

IGA Asst. Flavors

JELLO GELATIN
6/3 oz. Pkgs.
59c

GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS

12 oz. Box
69c

Betty Crocker Assorted Flavors
Angel Food or Lemon Chiffon Cake Mixes

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE AVAILABLE GRINDS
1-Lb. Can
89c

BLUE BONNET MAR-GARINE
1-Lb. Carton
39c

Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1974, Page 17
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 Protestants alike.

Protestant leaders themselves are divided and militants among them are already calling for civil war.

Nearly 1,000 persons have died in more than four and one-half years of violence. There are fears that Easter weekend's 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 democratic government, has already dismissed his ungarments about the British peace plan.

Faulkner, the leader of an administration already reeling under growing religious divisions, controls only one part of what was for half a century the dominant voice in northern Ireland, the Protestant-based Unionist party.

He now faces restiveness among those Unionists who have gone along with him in accepting the premises that Catholics had a real voice in government.

In a meeting on Monday, Protestant protesters led by former MP Ewart Irwin Rees, British cabinet member in charge of Northern Ireland, warned that his party was uneasy at Lord'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.

Tha association plans open party

The Thai Students Association is sponsoring the first dance party to be held here beginning at 6 p.m. at the Evergreen Club. The event is expected to begin around 180.

The party is for cultural exchange between the Thais and other SIU students. Pha Aung, president of the 21-member association said recently that he and his fellow students and friends from Thailand and their families have a tradition of being open-minded, friendly and having a good time.

The ultimate in fine dining... truly a total experience...

Tha SIU police continue search for rapist

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

They are searching for a resident of Neely Hall, who was attacked about 10:30 p.m. Friday night as she was walking alone between the dorms to a party at the Wall Street Grill.

The woman, who was attacked around 10:30 p.m., was raped and then left at the dorms to a party at the Wall Street Grill.

The woman described the rapist as a man in his early 30s, wearing a dark jacket, white shirt and blue jeans. He was described as tall and thin.

The woman's body was found near the dorms. The SIU police are continuing the investigation.

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All students may be charged same medical fee next year

All SUU 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 calls 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 $85 per semester for a student carrying over 11 hours. This $85 per year charge remains the same as this year, since full-time students are now charged $80 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 $140,000 in SWARF monies generated during fiscal year 1974 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 SUU recreation and intramural program, has been "expended," the resolution said.

Large Assortment of Easter Candies

CATCHUP $1 COFFEE 89c

BARBER LAYER 3 CANS $1.00

AMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 oz can 69c

KELLEY'S MUSHROOMS 3 oz jar 1.00

KELLEY'S TOMATO JUICE 32 oz can 49c

KELLEY'S DRESSING 8 oz bottle 39c

KELLEY'S FOLGER'S COFFEE 8 oz can 89c

BROOKS TANGY PIES $1.00

EMGE FULLY COOKED HAM Shank Portion lb. 68c

Butt Portion lb. 78c

GROUND BEEF lb. 89c

Pork Steak lb. 78c

Bacon lb. 89c

Hens 1/2 or 59c

Wiener 1/2 or 69c

GROUND BEEF lb. 89c

Bologna Piece lb. 79c

Sausage lb. 99c

LETTUCE Each 19c

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Asparagus lb. 59c

Yams lb. 29c

CELERY Each 19c

FRESH OR CAN

DREAM WHIP 16 oz. 89c

DREAM WHIP 32 oz. 99c

FAHIONABLE TOOTI

ICE CREAM 1 pt. 1.09

COCONUT 109

MARGARINE 109

RICE RICE 109

RECEIVED

CUT GREEN BEANS

SHELLIES

TURNIP or MUSTARD GREENS

4 lbs 89c
Wednesday Activities

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.1.

WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

WIDB

Wednesday radio program scheduled on WIDB, 600 am.
7 a.m.—Todd and Ann: 8 a.m.—Keith Wencman: 1—Kitty Loewy: 4—Joey Michaels: 7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts: 9:45—News: 10—Underground Music: 4—Pillowtalk

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU-Careers)

WSIU-AM

WSIU-AM Variety 2 to 3: WBA Variety golf 2 to 3: Variety tramperals 4 to 6: Variety softball: 4 to 6: WBC Variety 7: Variety tennis 5 to 6: Spee events: 7 to 9 p.m.

Video Group: 7:30 p.m.

WSIU-FM

Expanded Late Night News: 8 p.m.

Midnight News: 11:30 p.m.

WISU-TV


River View Gardens

Rt. 13 East of Murphysboro
OPEN
Week Days at 5:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. at 1:00 P.M.

Miniature Golf
• Batting Cages
• Game Machines
• Snack Bar

FREE
One Round On Any Facility To Any Student Bringing Three Or More Students.
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 25-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 30-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 Lenskog and former world champion Tigran Petrosian and Vitaly Schachnik begin on Friday in Odessa.

The matches have a limit of 30 games. The first to win four victories goes to the finals. Drawn 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 victor of the Spassky-Karpov match will go on to win the championship come April and play against Fischer.

Petrosian, the master of defense, is rated the favorite against Korchnoi, some his 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.

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

The women opened their home season at 3 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.

Mug Putnam lost to Lois h, mens, 1-6, 3-4.
Debbie Harris lost to Patsy Beauchamp, 94, 1-4.
Jan Lugo lost to Jann R, 6a, 94-94.
Sharon Smokki lost to Beverly Thorman, 34, 1-4.
Linda Levine lost to Judy Shreurl, 34, 1-4.
Jan Amadio lost to Cindy Edwards, 94, 1-6.
Robin Nelson defeated Marial Alvey, 62, 1-4, 75.
Jane Hamilton lost to Lara Lovan, 14-14.
Putnam-Harris lost to Holmes-Bettick, 57-64.
Nelson-Trish Kene lost to Ross-Thurman, 64-64.
Smokki-Hamilton lost to Shreurl-Edwards, 64-64.

I.M. Softball Schedule

Wednesday

4:15 p.m.

Guslow's The Club vs. the Gods, field 1
Dr. Green vs. "the .ballers, field 2
Archer Pub vs. the Corner, field 3
Thursday

Tigers vs. Whaler, field 4
Cedar Creeks vs. Big Rocks, field 7
5:30 p.m.

Frank Fichers vs. Softballers, field 1
Bootsy vs. Brooks Boys, field 2
COC vs. temple, field 3
Old Gold vs. Raggin', field 6
Superstars vs. Mange, field 7

Spring snap
By The Associated Press

Bert Blyleven and Bill Campbell combined to pitch the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the Twins' home debut before a sparse crowd of 16,409.

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 the blanked the Philadelphia Phillies striking out nine and held the seventh hit and scored twice in the first two innings.

Harmon 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 the Twins' only run of the series in the sixth inning, for the Twins' third score.

Wilbur Wood was touched for a clean single to left by Bill Robinson in the eighth and two other hits in the ninth, but Chicago, which was held to a .273 batting average, rallied in the ninth with two runs on two hits to tie the game at 5-5 before losing 6-5 in 10 innings.

Bill Bozem hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

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 feat this season as the Hawks wound up 22-16-16 deadlock in their 78 games, while losing only 14 in a row in their NHL history.

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

The first two Hawk-Kings games will be played at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday before 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 the Kings," said Reay. "But we'd be foolish to take first round for granted."

The Hawks, who finished last in their 1970 season, acquired some good young players with a blend of older, experienced guys."

Phil Russell, Chicago's sharp young goalie, who defeated Los Angeles in the first two playoff games because of a collapsed lung suffered when he crashed into a Chicago Stadium glass partition last week.

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

Salukis 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 25-8 record. Murray boosted its record when it was three out of four games with Purdue last week. Conference play has just begun for Murray, however, and it has a .51 mark in the western division of the Ohio Valley conference.

Murray will start either senior righthander Bill Emerson or freshman righty, Mark West. Saluki Coach Jt. chy' Jones will go with Scott Wallenste, whose one-hit shutout last week trimmed his ERA to 1.37.

The Salukis will return home to Abe Brown 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., also a doubleheader.

Daily Egyptian

Black Hawks get ready to take on Kings tonight

By Dennis Makers

Thursday's 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the Twins' home debut before a sparse crowd of 16,409.

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 the blanked the Philadelphia Phillies striking out nine and held the seventh hit and scored twice in the first two innings.

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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 Phillies 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.

Bonham was touched for a clean single to left by Bill Robinson in the eighth and two other hits in the ninth, but Chicago, which was held to a .273 batting average, rallied in the ninth with two runs on two hits to tie the game at 5-5 before losing 6-5 in 10 innings.

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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."