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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Leasure assistants resigning posts

By Laura Coleman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two assistant provosts, under departing Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure, have resigned and a third has hinted that he may also resign.

Monday was the last day of work in Leasure’s office for Dean Stuck, who earlier had disclosed his intentions to leaving when Leasure left his post. Leasure announced his resignation last December. July 1 has been set as a target date for naming a replacement.

Although she has not officially informed Leasure of her resignation, Karen Craig said Monday that she, also, would not be working in Leasure’s office after he leaves.

Both Stuck and Craig cited the need for Leasure’s successor to name his own assistants as the basis for their resignations, but Craig added that she has other reasons, but would not release them. “I’d prefer not to say since I haven’t even submitted any papers yet,” she said.

Leasure’s other assistant provost, John Baker, said Monday he has “no specific plans” regarding resignation. “I don’t know what’s going to happen. I’ve got several things I need to do before July 1,” he said, adding that it “wouldn’t be unusual” for him to resign when Leasure does.

Stuck will fill a teaching vacancy recently created in the Educational Administration and Foundation department. He will replace Kenneth Ripple, who will head the SIU “Program for the Military.”

Stuck handled the matters of tenure, promotions, sabbaticals, and other people-related areas in the academic affairs office.

Craig said she may go back to teaching in the Family Economics and Management department, but added she may teach in another department, which she would not identify. Craig was named to the post last April.

Leasure expressed little surprise over the resignations of the assistant provosts, saying, “I think any vice president should have the freedom to choose his own assistants.”

Deadline set in search for new VP

By Laura Coleman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs has picked April 15 as a deadline for selecting finalists to be interviewed, Willis Malone, chairman of the committee, said Monday.

Malone said the committee has tentatively narrowed the number of applicants to 14, but will go through an additional 35 applications Friday.

These 35 applications came in response to a letter President Warren W. Brandt sent to presidents of land-grant institutions throughout the United States requesting nominations for the position.

Malone said the candidates’ identities have been released because finalists are selected. He said three of those contacted indicated approval for the release of their names if named as finalists.

The committee is seeking a replacement for Keith Leasure, who announced his resignation last December, but agreed to stay on the job until a replacement is named. Malone said the committee has targeted July 1 as the date for final selection.

Malone said the committee discussed several points as it reviewed the applications. It looked at the current position of the individual, (and) whether he had a result in another academic area.”

Malone said the committee has discussed includes:

—whether the applicant’s involvement with budget and academic planning.

—whether the applicant is known nationally via publications or appearances at national meetings.

—whether the applicant has served in a “comprehensive university,” which Malone explained as one which grants degrees ranging from associate to doctoral.

In considering the situation of the vice president for academic affairs post at SIU, Malone said the committee would probably interview the applicants on their views on tenure, quotas, and how they would handle situations in which budget cuts might have to be made.

“We would have to know his conception of the role of higher education and the directions it should go,” Malone explained.

Gus Bode

Gus says the domino theory may not mean anything in Vietnam but it does in the provost’s office.

Area juvenile crime increasing

By Pat Cording Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He stands before the judge’s bench wearing the smallest size of gray coveralls the Jackson County jail provides.

He has been through the system before and it holds no terror for him. He is the chronic juvenile delinquent and the number of cases similar to his nearly doubled last year in Jackson County, says Howard Hood, state’s attorney.

“Jackson County went from 35 juvenile cases in 1973 to 65 in 1974. With the number of cases we have had so far this year, we may top 70,” Hood said.

The law considers anyone under 17 a juvenile. Youths under 17 must be charged under juvenile statutes. After reaching 17, they can be charged under adult laws. Hood said charging an adult carries a more severe sentence. The emphasis in juvenile action is not punishment but reform, he said.

The increasing number of repeat offenders is a major reason for the past year’s rapid increase in case numbers. Hood said he blames the Illinois Department of Corrections for its “very early return of juveniles to the community” from correctional institutions as a major contributor to the rise.

“I am very critical of the way the state handles the juveniles. They return them to the community within a short time and do not give them the kind of supervision they need,” Hood said.

Hood said the corrections department usually returns juveniles within six months to a peer group of similar hard-core offenders with little discipline and no supervision.

Hood said the severity of crimes that juveniles commit is increasing. Before, shoplifting was the most common crime but now burglary and even armed robbery are becoming common.

“Two types of juvenile offenders exist.

The first type usually comes from a good home but commits a crime on a dare or for get-rich-quick need. They usually do not commit another crime because they have adequate home supervision, Hood said.

“The second type is the hardcore offender who comes from either a broken home or a family background of poverty and criminal incidents. They become repeat offenders because they have no house supervision and run with a peer group from similar backgrounds,” Hood said.

Judge Richard Richman said, “Burglary is up. Violent crimes are up. More and more repeat offenders are coming back into court.”

Because the courts realize the inadequacies of the juvenile corrections system, an effort is made to keep juveniles out of the system by putting them in community programs of education.

(Ca.)
Four freight cars derail near city

By Mary Whiter
Daily Journal Staff Writer

Two new Ford Pintos have an unscheduled stop enroute to their owners. They are two of over 70 new cars which were delayed by a four car derailment early Monday morning in the Illinois Central Gulf switching yard north of Carbondale. ICG employees worked Monday in an attempt to recover the four freight cars. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner)

Juvenile crime rate increasing in area

(Continued from Page 1) supervision and guidance, Richman said. Hood said this local supervision is often undermined by the corrections department policy of "authorized absence." In this procedure, Hood said, the juvenile is allowed to leave the correction center before his sentence is up and does not have to report to anyone.

"We have an authorized absence in the county now, just wandering around the streets of Murphysboro without reporting to the probation department or anybody," Hood said.

When asked about the policy of "authorized absence," Jackson County Juvenile Probation Officer Byron York replied, "I didn't even hear that. That is an interdepartmental matter and if I have any criticisms of my superiors policies we discuss it internally. They would not appreciate reading in the Daily Egyptian that I criticized department policy."

York said he did not think the juvenile offender fits any particular pattern. "We try to deal with each case on an individual basis," York said.

York said many concerned agencies in Jackson County are helpful in counseling and doing volunteer work with the juveniles.

"We are fortunate to have agencies in this county like the SIU Clinical Center and other human resource services," York said.

York said the willingness of persons in the area to volunteer time has kept the juvenile problem from becoming worse than it is.

"We try to do the best possible thing for the juvenile. Juvenile Court itself is an effort to do the best thing by keeping them separate from adult cases," York said.

Hood said, "I would be happy not to file charges again and again against some of these kids if somebody from their family would come and take care of them. But many times these are just kids no one wants."

Many of the chronic delinquents become reformed when what police can and cannot do, Hood said.

"They take advantage of their youth and say 'you can't lock me up. I'm a juvenile.' Of the last year, last year, I would say about 12 are already incorrigible and another 12 are headed that way," Hood said.

Hood said the juvenile problems are compounded because Jackson County is near the southern tip of Illinois and has a large transient population.

"It's really part of the social phenomena. The rising divorce rate, the drug culture and society's mobility all have caused the juvenile problem to multiply," Hood said.

Until some way can be found to legislate better families, Hood said he felt the juvenile problem will get worse.

Applications available for DE editor position

Applications for the job of editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian during the summer are available in room 1320 of the Communications Building.

Applicants do not have to be journalism majors, but must be full-time students, have a grade point average of 4.0 in their major and a 3.5 overall at the time of application, one semester of newspaper experience on the Daily Egyptian staff, either as a paid staff member, volunteer, or practicum student and agree to follow policies established by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

The student editor-in-chief, under the general supervision of the managing editor, administers and supervises the publication of the paper and is responsible for the content and style. All completed applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13 in room 1320, Communications Building.

The weather

Tuesday: partly cloudy with a high in the low 40s. Low 31.

Wednesday: cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 30s. Low 20.

Northerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon.

The chance of precipitation is 30 percent Tuesday night.
Chicago voters expected to give Daley easy win

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago voters are expected to give Mayor Richard J. Daley an easy victory Tuesday that will mean four more years in the office he has held since 1955 and another chance to play presidential power broker.

Daley, who thumped three challengers in the February Democratic primary, faces Republican John Hoilien and Willie Mae Reid, candidate of the Socialist Workers party.

Daily Egyptian

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Rivers moving toward flood crests

By The Associated Press

The Southeast and Rock rivers in Illinois receded slowly Monday while the Ohio and Mississippi moved toward flood crests in Southern Illinois.

The Ohio is above flood stage from Louisville, Ky., to Cairo, Ill. The river was 17 feet above bankfull at Shawneetown, Ill., and over the levee at Cairo, the river was at 8.2 feet Monday and the forecast was for 15.3 feet on Wednesday. Flood stage is 48 feet at Cairo.

The mainstem of the Mississippi was spilling over its banks from Quincy to Alton, Ill. At St. Louis, the Mississippi was at 25.5 feet and expected to reach 26.3 feet Monday night. Flood stage is 30 feet.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis said, "We are all right downstream of St. Louis. We've got no problems."

He said no levees were threatened along the Mississippi and there has been no sandbagging or evacuations.

The National Weather Service predicted the Rock and Pecatonica rivers would be back in their banks by the end of the week.

More than 1,000 persons moved from their homes as lowlands along the Pecatonica and Illinois rivers last week and few of them had returned by Monday, Civil Defense officials said the flooding in Woodford and Stephenson counties in northern Illinois will exceed $10 million in damages.

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Elected leaders

Under the provisions of the 25th Amendment, we have a president and a vice president who have been appointed, not elected, to the nation's highest offices.

Presumably, when the amendment received Congressional approval and final ratification in 1965 and 1967, respectively, no one foresaw the circumstances which would cause both Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon to resign during the same presidential term.

Although the 25th Amendment allows the president and vice president to govern without the mandate of the people, it stands as considerable improvement over the old system of presidential succession. Under present law, if a president leaves office before his term expires, the vice president succeeds him. Under previous law, if a vice president left office, there would be no one to succeed him until the next election. This situation has occurred 16 times in American history. In 1947, the Speaker of the House, regardless of party, was made to be next in line for the Presidency.

The 25th Amendment now makes it possible for the president, elected or otherwise, to name his choice for a vice president to serve out the next Presidential election. The most important result of the 25th Amendment is that it provides for a speedy and smooth Presidential succession.

The main drawback to the amendment is that the play of power rests with the appointed, not the re-elected officials, regardless of the voters. Under the 25th Amendment, the president and vice president would not be far removed from the power of the voters, a parliamentary style government would also be implemented to back the 25th Amendment.

The main problem the amendment would provide the "safety-valve" that would make for a more effective 25th Amendment. The main point is that it would remind those in power of who they represent, that the ultimate power rests with the voters.

Kathleen Takimoto
Student Writer

The women’s swim coach needs a good dunking

Almost three weeks ago, five swimmers left SIU to compete in the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) nationals in Arizona. The swimmers never got the chance to prove themselves because of careless filing errors made by the coach, Michael Dumin.

Dumin did not catch errors on the entry sheet his secretary typed. He also missed the entry deadline for the 200-meter medley. After two days in Arizona, the swimmers were told that because of the errors, they would not be able to swim in some of the competitions they had planned. One swimmer, Karen Keegan, did not swim at all. Others swam in competitions they were not familiar with.

Dumin was barred from two breakfast events—events that he expected to place in because he is an instructor in the sport. He should never have such a position of authority, he is totally irresponsible and totally unorganized. He should never have such a position of authority.

Three of the swimmers said that in order to perform well, it is necessary to have complete trust in a coach.

But, according to the descriptions of the way Dumin handled the team, Dumin had never been a responsible coach.

Friedman said Dumin's disorganization had grown steadily worse as the season progressed.

In an interview shortly after the swimmers returned, Friedman bitterly blasted Dumin's management of the team, "This was the epitome of what he has been all year. He's totally irresponsible and totally unorganized. He should never have such a position of responsibility.

Friedman said that Dumin's disorganization had grown steadily worse as the season progressed.

Swimmers said that on a few occasions they asked Dumin to be more careful with paperwork and other procedures.

"It would work for a while and then he would go back to his old ways," one swimmer said.

Maye, if the swimmers had lodged a formal complaint with Charlotte West, Director of Women's Athletics, the nightmare could have been avoided.

The swimmers gave various reasons for not filing complaints.

One P.E. major said that even though Women's Physical Education is separate from Women's Athletics West fears retaliation from instructors in the department.

Although West has been out of town the last two weeks, Janine Thorpe, chairwoman of the P.E. department offered some thoughts on the swimmers' statements.

She said that she wanted to stress the fact that "it's absolutely not true that there would be retaliatory effects for complaints about the staff."

She added, "Whoever wants to speak should speak. We do not subscribe to a retaliation policy for people who exercise free speech."

Swimmers said they planned to file complaints at the end of the year. "It wouldn't have done any good to complain in the middle of the year. They didn't have anybody to report him (Dumin)."

According to Thorpe, Dumin was hired temporarily to fill a position of someone on sabbatical. Otherwise he is an instructor in the P.E. department.

No one can say for sure what would have happened if the swimmers had taken some course of action against Dumin. But the swimmers should have had the guts and foresight to file a grievance with West. West cannot keep track of the workings of each sports team, especially at this time when SIU (among several other universities) is trying to work out a definition of equality between men and women's sports.

Even a faculty member on tenure is subject to investigation which Dumin is not on if there are complaints filed.

According to Thorpe only a few complaints concerning grading have been made about Dumin, but she said she has heard "a lot of things through the grapevine."

The above statement which she refused to elaborate on suggests that the athletic faculty was aware of some of Dumin's shortcomings, but did not take the time to look into Dumin's activities.

Questions remain. Why was Dumin hired in the first place? Was his assistant checked? Is the use of many instances that occur due to the relatively low budget for women's athletics?

Hopefully, the incidents will be reviewed carefully and the swimmers will have a coach they can trust.
Activity fees: Who's spending your money?

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TUTION  $214.00

ACTIVITY FEE  8.50

SWRF FEE  7.50

MEDICAL FEE  17.25

SWRF-H FEE  15.00

STU CTR FEE  20.00

ATHLETIC FEE  20.00

TOTAL AMOUNT $302.25 DUE BY 08-22-75

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five stories analyzing the student fee structure at SIU. Staff writers Jim Murphy and Gary Marx relied heavily on the report of the special Illinois Subcommittee on Student Fees—the Hirschfeld Report—in looking at SIU and the fee system here.

By Jim Murphy and Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Last year, four faculty members and administrators had a say in recommendations on how over $300,000 in student activity fees would be parceled out to various student activities and programs.

The four, along with five graduate and undergraduate students, made up the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB).

This year, it won’t be that way.

Jim Wire, chairman of the Student Senate finance committee, announced early in March that an allocation committee comprised of 18 students will conduct the fee allocation process formerly handled by JFAB.

The all-student board proposed by Wire is in line with the recommendations of the Hirschfeld Report, an Illinois House of Representatives Education subcommittee investigation into mandatory student fees charges at 13 major Illinois public universities.

The Report concluded with a finding that the SIU activity fee allocation process “has hurt student power...”

“...students ought to determine how their money is allocated...”

Named after the subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, the report detailed the fee structure of each Illinois public university.

On the SIU activity fee of $5.25 per semester, the report states:

“Students have the major voice in determining how fees will be spent, but the administration also has a major voice in the process. The funding method has drawn criticism from students because of the administration’s interference in lower level decisions affecting student money.

“The Joint Fee Allocation Board’s composition is determined annually by the administration and several non-students are on the board. Administrators have been involved in the activity fee allocation and this has hurt student power.”

The report concluded by supporting the concept of student control in campus decision-making processes that affect the use of student fee monies.

“We recognize that the university president and the university’s governing board are legally responsible over any campus decisions and we believe they should act in cases that might adversely affect the university Students, however, should wield the major campus influence over their fees.”

The Joint Fee Allocation Board has allocated student money since its creation in December, 1972. At that time, Dean of Students George Mace agreed an experiment with student government officials creating JFAB.

Mace said recently that JFAB was created as an alternative to the allocation of student activity fees by the student senate finance committee.

“JFAB was an attempt to retain input from the administration while leaving student voice intact,” he said.

“It’s purpose was to assure participation by the widest number of groups possible.” Mace added that JFAB was an agreed upon way for the administration to convey its point of view on the allocation of student money.

Last spring, JFAB allocated $206,061 in collected student activity fees. The money figure is based on projected enrollment for the fiscal year in which it is to be allocated. Wire said the figure his committee is planning on working with “should be right around $200,000.”

Funds were granted to 27 of 53 campus organizations submitting budget requests last spring. Of the total figure, $21,424 went to Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). Undergraduate student government received $34,094 compared to $27,000 for Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Student radio station WLRB received $14,000 and Black Affairs Council (BAC) $12,000. Campus organizations that receive speaker priority received the remaining $68,463.

The nine-member Joint Fee Allocation Board consisted of five students, two administrators and two faculty members.

Wire’s plans call for three six-member student committees to hear the budget requests for next year. Twelve of the members will be drawn from the Student Senate, with nine of these coming from the senate’s finance committee. Wire said Student Body President Dennis Sullivan will pick the remaining six students.

“IT’S student money and students ought to be able to determine how it’s allocated.” Wire said of the activity fee money.

Wire said JFAB was only an ad hoc committee of the student senate. “Under the Board of Trustees statutes, it didn’t exist,” he said.

Mace, now acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said the new allocation plans may be in for some difficulty.

“The Dean of Students holds the responsibility for the allocation of student monies,” Mace said. “By law, it must rest that way.

“It would be imprudent for the Office of Student Affairs not to participate,” he added.

Kathy Jones, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said she favors Wire’s plan, “but only if he is talking about the allocation of undergraduate fees.”

Jones said recently that she would prefer to see student activity fee money first distributed to the GSC and Student Senate from where it would then be allocated.

“I’m totally opposed to the student senate allocating graduate fees,” she said.

Wire said Sullivan could use his appointment powers and pick six graduate students to balance off the committee’s representation.

“Anything we do will be highly provisional,” Wire said. “I plan to go both ways until any word is given,” he added.

The Hirschfeld report noted in it’s findings that students at SIU pay “a relatively low amount” for their activity fee. The $10.50 each full-time SIU student pays yearly for the activity fee is less than any public university in the state except the three campuses of the University of Illinois.

Wednesday: An in-depth look at the $22.50 per semester fee each full-time SIU student pays for the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF).

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1975, Page 5
The most recent comparable show at the Art Institute, devoted to Renoir, was mounted in 1973 and drew 377,000 visitors in two months. Museum officials say attendance at the Monet exhibition is expected to approach or exceed that figure. This exhibition, like the Renoir, will be seen only in Chicago.

Impressionism was a derogatory label applied by a hostile critic in 1872 who noticed upon the title Monet gave one of his pictures, "Impression: Sunrise." Other artists of the period, such as Cézanne and Van Gogh, were to paint the same style, a radical departure at the end of the 19th century. Impressionism is just that: it incorporates into pictures how the artist feels about what he sees beyond the photographic image of what he paints.

Artists of this school used small brush strokes and bright colors. Their pictures often look as though they are seen through a veil. The exhibition includes some pictures painted before Monet turned to this style. The images are sharply defined and not so interesting as the later works.

Eleven of Monet's well-known series devoted to water lilies are included. These pictures were done at a pond in his garden. Blues and greens are used extensively in many of his pictures, as would be expected of an artist who devoted so much of his attention to the water and the sky.

And his pictures of dahlias and helicopters and other flowers are almost as brilliant as the flowers themselves.

Unfortunately, the museum has hung the pictures on monotonous walls, casting something of a pall over the show. However, the pictures themselves are a refreshing and joyous experience.
University offers interviews for 1RS work-study program

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is interviewing students with at least six semester hours of accounting for the Internal Revenue Service co-op work-study program.

The cooperative education program gives work experience to undergraduate accounting and related fields and provides IRS an opportunity to employ and train top quality students during their undergraduate years.

IRS co-op students will assist agents as they examine records, take telephone interviews, serve and execute warrants, conduct searches and arrest personnel, seize property and conduct surveillance. Students employed also will get training in tax and criminal law, investigating techniques and enforcement procedures and techniques.

Repetitive performance of routine duties will be held to a minimum. Co-op students may not work for IRS more than 15 hours a week while attending school.

Candidates must be enrolled in SIU in a curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree and must have successfully completed 12 semester hours of accounting at the time of application.

The co-op nominations are made in the IRS by the Student Work Office. IRS will consider the total qualifications of the student including achievements, demonstrated leadership, motivation, personal characteristics, professional potential, sincerity, and an interest in the job. Grade-point is important, but is not the primary consideration. No written test is administered.

A co-op student can expect to be appointed an IRS agent upon successfully completing the co-op work study program and receiving a bachelor's degree. The co-op program requires a minimum of 28 weeks (1,040 hours) of work experience in a pay status as a co-op student.

The beginning pay rate is $7.75 per hour. A co-op is required to get in the job. Appointments to discuss the co-op program can be made with James F. Moore, Student Work Office.

KKK launches membership drive

AURORA (AP) - The Ku Klux Klan is launching a membership drive in the Aurora Valley. "Newport Club membership drive in the Valley," said the KKK leader.

The KKK leader has called for an investigation into illegal activities. In addition, a state police officer was dismissed for offenses allegedly including preaching the KKK philosophy. The prison chaplain left under pressure last year, leaving inmates in the KKK, Officials have launched an inquiry into Klan activities at Menard, which has a majority of white inmates.

The KKK has taken steps to re-establish itself in Illinois, such as attempting to organize white prison inmates as members.

Foreman says he thinks KKK membership will decline. To that end, he has begun a newspaper and literature distribution drive for new members in various parts of the state. Police estimate there are between 100 and 1,000 Klan members statewide.

Though the KKK has a strong presence in Indiana and parts of the South, Illinois in Illinois, its members have had their difficulties. Recently two guards at the Menard Correctional Center in Menard, Illinois, were dismissed for offenses including preaching the KKK philosophy. The prison chaplain left under pressure last year, leaving inmates in the KKK, Officials have launched an inquiry into Klan activities at Menard, which has a majority of white inmates.

Three policemen were dismissed from the Chicago Police Department in 1968 after their "KKK" affiliation became known.

The Klan claimed credit for organizing anti-civil rights activities during the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Chicago visits in the 1960s.

Past Klan operations have been closely associated with such issues as civil rights and prohibition. In the 1920s, some authorities fear that religious and racial animosities created by competition for available jobs due to the nation's economic problems may give the Klan another such issue to attract persons.

Spring break is over... But you can still take a trip with GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Friday April 4 8 pm SIU Arena

General Public $4.00 $5.00 $5.50
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Many good seats still available—No Foolin’! Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office, SIU Arena, STC, Student Center, and Penney’s. Call 453-3341 or reservations.

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Don’t miss the Wednesday Ad!
Feminist group branches out

The Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) has formed two branches to deal with the two types of interests which have evolved within the organization.

According to Noel Kumin, chairwoman of the FAC, the two branches will concentrate in different areas. One branch will work with health and medical projects in different areas of interest.

The other group will focus on feminist, interrelations and problem women face.

We find we have two separate interests within the group,” the chairwoman said. “In order to meet both needs effectively, we have decided to form a branch for each.”

Members can be active in both groups if they want to. Kumin said.

“We are not separating into two organizations. The reason for the branches forming is that it will make our organization operate more efficiently than it already does,” she explained.

Meetings will be separate for each branch to allow persons to participate in both. The two branches will meet together once a month to share experiences, problems and achievements, Kumin said.

The group dealing with problems of women, sex and feminism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. No meeting time has been set for the project-oriented group.

TV program series "Feeling Good" discussing issues dealing with telephone chairwoman of different areas of the organization. deal with name. (FAC) Feminist group branches out Road name ires residents

Feminist group branches out

A shorter version of the television series "Feeling Good" will return to WSIU-TV. Channel 8, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Focusing on the problems of the aged in its first program.

Ex-talk show host and author Dick Cavett will host the new half-hour version of the adult-oriented health series, which had met adverse critical review in one-hour format.

"Feeling Good" re-debuts with a report on the dilemma of aging as it affects the aged and their families.

Cavett will interview Maggie Kuhn, a founder of the Gray Panthers, a group of young and old people working together to change society's attitudes toward aging and the aged. One of the group's concerns is what it calls "ageism," discrimination because of age.

"Feeling Good" is the first adult-oriented production of the Children's Television Workshop which has previously created the award-winning series "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."
An offshoot of Ralph Nader's idea of supplying the poor with an analysis of legislators' performances is the subject of a paid internship program for which a Chicago-based organization is seeking applicants.

The program is called Profiles of Legislators and Lobbyists (Project POLL), and it will employ five interns this summer, Bill Burgent, a POLL intern, said Monday.

Burgent said POLL is a non-partisan group headed by a board of

Freshman honor society taps women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society for students with a grade point average of 4.5 or above, will hold its initial meeting of new members and election of officers at 2 p.m. on April 27, in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The officers are: president, Edith Susan Reese; vice president, Megan Shaw; secretary, Carol Meadow; historian, Margaret White; and editor, Gwen Gower.

The new members are: Kathy Backer, Kristin Berry, Cathy A Blankshain, Dianne Brannen, Kathleen Anne Carter, Diane Sue Chwalisz, Kathy De Mora, Carol Diaz, Paula Elliott, Beth Eskinazi, Paula Lynn Fletcher, Debbie Freeland, Elaine G. Paikula and Gwen Meyer.

Other new members are: Carol Lee Gower, Cindy Gray, Susan Greene, Deborah Ann Hale, Lisa P. Halterman, Penne A. Humeswell, Cherry Hammack, Shelly Korte, Janice F. Lee, Susan R. Long, Karla Martin, Carol S. Meeder and Cheryl Nelson.

Others who are pledged are: Jeannie Parent, Diane Plubhar, Edith Susan Reese, Jan Ricketts, Mai Lang Seid, Megan Shaw, Bonita K. Shealy, Melissa Sh usher, Karen Van Slyck, Myrna Tannenbaum, Margaret White, Karla Beth Wiltos and Julia Muller, an advisor as an honorary member.

Alpha Lambda Delta, who maintain a 4.5 grade point average throughout their college career, as well as Virginia Eming who has the highest average, will receive the book award.

The Senior Certificate recipients are: Deborah Bees, Virginia Eming, Joanne Deason, Dorothy Garbary, Dawn Hail, Mary Heino, Cynthia Huppert, Gretchen Jack, Colleen K. Kums, Pamela Kartino and Anna Mueller.

Financial aid cut during summer session

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will not be available for the summer session.

Candy Karraker, staff assistant at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the nine-month financial aid program does not cover summer sessions. She explained that a new short-term BSOG application process could not be handled by the financial assistance office because of the excessive amount of work required for processing fall semester applications.

She suggested that students interested in securing financial aid for the summer apply for the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL).

"The NDSL is awarded to the student on the basis of financial need and availability of funds," Karraker said. She added that a student must have a current family financial statement on file in order to be considered for the loan.

Karraker said students should apply for the NDSL as soon as possible, since the funds are limited.

Forms are available in room 207 at the Financial Assistance Office in Washington Square, Building B.

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Hardee's satisfies two big appetites with two big Heffees... for the price of one. Hardee's piles a sesame seed bun high... with a quarter pound of 100% pure beef, char-broiled, plus two (not one, but two) pieces of melted cheese, mustard, catsup, pickles. Satisfying... two big appetites!

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Survey to show SIU’s ability to serve on foreign projects

A survey of various international talents available through SIU is being undertaken by the University Office of International Education. A questionnaire has been sent to all faculty, staff and Civil Service employees and retirees, asking for background information on their international expertise. It will also be made available to alumni, students and interested persons not affiliated with the University. Respondents have been asked to indicate whether they would accept overseas assignment or would serve as non-salaried volunteers. Plans for international research, instruction abroad or technical consultation during the next two years also are requested in the questionnaire.

“We want to update our records and to maintain an inventory of the University’s international capacity,” said Kenneth Serfass, dean of University Programs.

Work-study program may develop with Haiti

Richard Thomas, a professor in Community Development, is hoping to develop a work-study program in which SIU would assist in the rural development of Haiti.

Thomas is working with a community development agency within the Ministry of Education of Haiti. “We are exploring ways in which SIU could be helpful to Haiti in the rural development of the country,” said Thomas.

Thomas explained that the work-study program would consist of a 12-week period in which 20 students and three faculty members from SIU would spend a summer in Haiti. He said the first two weeks would be a period orientation, followed by a four-week session in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

“In this session, there will be intensive work on a rural project” selected by the Haitian government, said Thomas.

Thomas said the next four weeks would involve a seminar in which participants from SIU and Haiti study a problem-solving method in child development. The last two weeks would be used to evaluate the planning that would result from the work-study program.

Thomas said that the work-study program is subject to approval by SIU and Haiti.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffeeshar. 5:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 5 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse Grand Touring Auto Club: noon to 3 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot. Faculty Senate: meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri, and Sangamon rooms.

Free school: Israeli dancing, 7 to 8 p.m., Ballroom A.

SIU Parachute Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Delta Chi: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Saline River Room.

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2. SERVING 16 oz. COOL AND DELICIOUS BUSCH ON DRAFT EVERY AFTERNOON UNTIL 8 P.M.
3. SERVING 60 oz. PITCHERS OF BUSCH IN THE AFTERNOONS AND BUD AT NIGHT.
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8. DIRECT FROM PARIS FRANCE - THE ONE AND ONLY PEPPERMINT PARADE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.
9. INTRODUCING AN AMATEUR HOUR LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ON THURSDAY WITH TROPHIES, PRIZES $$$. AND OF COURSE THE UNEXPECTED.
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Come to the lounge before 10:00 every Tues., Wed., & Thur. night and for ONE PENNY the first 100 people get their choice of:

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On Fri. & Sat. for ONE PENNY the first 200 people get their choice.

P.S. We want to hear your ideas. If you have one, let us know.
If we use yours, you receive $100 in cash.
Fasting is revived to protest hunger

By the Associated Press

Fasting, an ancient Judeo-Christian practice to foster temperance and self-discipline, is being widely revived nowadays, but with a special contemporary emphasis—to boost concern and support for the world's hungry.

The custom has spread among all sorts of groups, from Roman Catholics to Southern Baptists, from denominational church folks to family dining tables, from Methodists and Mormons to college campuses and among some of the U.S. Congress. "Anacostia for our time," the president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Roger Tannehill, called the trend.

United Methodist Bishop Francis E. Kempton of Ohio, urging members in his area to skip at least one meal a week, says it helps to sensitize Americans to "the agony and suffering of millions of their fellow human beings."

But the fasting also has a practical aim—those participating are asked to contribute the money saved to church programs of food aid. These programs, in turn, were mounted to help raise $1 billion for the world's hungry.

"The Christian response must reflect the challenge of Jesus—"I was hungry and you gave me food,"" said Catholic Bishops John Noonan and Raymond Luckner of St. Paul-Minneapolis, in calling for two days of fasting weekly, with money saved going to relief abroad.

Fasting, which means eating only one full meal a day, is in keeping with the general pattern of the new wave of Israel festival set May 4-11 in St. Louis.

Israel Expo '75 will be held May 4 through May 11 at the Jewish Community Centers Association (JCCA) building at 11001 Shrews Rd. in St. Louis. The only Expo in the United States and one of four in the world, will be displayed, a JCCA spokesman said. The exhibits will be in St. Louis after Expo '75.

A replica of the Western Wall will also be on display, as well as a model of Herod's Temple. Many foods and exhibits of fields will also be on display.

Under construction is a walk-through model of a Tel, an archeological dig site, where the people are being exhumed, the spokesman said. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and JCC.

Spring Festival planning meeting set for Tuesday

A planning meeting for Spring Festival will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Freight River Room at the Student Center.

The Spring Festival will be held on campus May 1, 2 and 3 and is sponsored by the Student Government Activity Council. David Epstein, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, said all interested persons are welcome to join the committee/self-disciple that has caught on and I applaud within the past year in this richest country of the world.

"Giving up one main meal a week should be the minimum response," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church of America, whose governing convention asked its three New York million members to take up the practice.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, in their annual meeting pledged to fast at least two days a week, and urged the 45.5 million American members to "join with us" in doing so, with resultant savings going to relief services.

That the appeal was getting extensive media coverage shows up at after dinner where bishops issued special pastoral letters about it, and by groups that signed pledges of participation.

"People are responding to this more positively than to any other recent church effort, says Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops.

Americans are afraid of the government in demonstrating concern about the world's food crisis, says the Rev. J. Bryan Heir of the Catholic Justice and Peace Secretariat. They "are not willing to accede to the rationale for millions abroad as a tragic but inevitable fact.

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Keen Oranges 2 lbs. $2.99

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Rib Eye 1 rib $1.49

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Stenciled Chuck 1 rib $1.49

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Bones 1 lb. $1.29

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Country Girl 1 lb. $1.29

Pork Roast 1 lb. $1.99

Pork Chops 1 lb. $1.99

Country Style Back Bones 1 lb. $1.09

Tomatoes 1 lb. $1.29

Oil

Sausage 1 lb. $2.99

Ham Slices 1 lb. $1.49

Heel of Round 1 lb. $1.39

Polish Sausage 1 lb. $1.99

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Student mentors work overtime without pay

By Lea Chekli
Student Writer

One of the most time-consuming tasks of all student work may be that of the mentor, or peer counselor to Developmental Skills students. For this job a maximum 15-hour work week can get stretched to 30 hours without extra pay, says Devere E. Robinson, mentor supervisor at Developmental Skills.

Mentors are assigned to a maximum of 11 students. The mentors help students get accustomed to life at S.I.U., help them decide on a major, advise and help them with homework and registration," Robinson said.

"Mentors are required to meet with each of their students on an individual basis for an hour a week. Many times these one-hour meetings last for three hours. They may make weekly reports on all their students. Mentors are also required to attend a weekly, one-hour training session. They also are active in Developmental Skills classrooms. They help run reading machines, answer questions and sometimes help with student special projects. One such project, which is being carried on now, is helping Developmental Skills students in writing a research paper and in using the library," Robinson said.

"Several students have stayed longer. The group reports openings in restaurants in Northern Europe and hotels, resorts. The maximum of 30 hours without extra pay says Robinson. Says many mentors are available to work overtime. They are required to work a maximum of 30 hours per week. They are required to be present at S.I.U. have completed one semester of full-time work or the equivalent (16 credit hours) or have completed 60 semester hours of work with a scholastic average of 1.75 to be invited as a senior. They have an upper 10 per cent rank in their senior year. A graduate student must have been registered as a full-time master's level student for one semester or completed 24 semester hours at the Ph.D. level at S.I.U. and have a scholastic average of 3.0 to be eligible for election to Phi Kappa Phi. Eligible persons may contact June Burger, Business Education Instructor.

The group meeting, interpersonal skills activities and seminars and group meetings. No outsiders are allowed at group meetings. "It's hard enough to get enough people and build good rapport without having spectators," she said.

Grad school announces scholarships

Numerous student fellowships, scholarships and grants are currently available in qualified students according to Helen Vergette of the Graduate School.

The Health, Education and Welfare Administration on Aging is offering documentation for study and research for students currently in the program to work with the elderly. Deadline for application is April 30.

The Hayim Greensberg College in Jerusalem is offering scholarships for a year or two years with an immediate deadline. Scholarships of up to $1,500 are being offered to journalism students through the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund. There is an immediate deadline.

Grants for research in the Arctic for students of the North are being offered to graduate students by the Arctic Institute of North America.

The American Fund for Dental Education is offering scholarships for dental laboratory technologists, with June I deadline.

The DeVereux Institute of Clinical Training is offering traineeships to students interested in the rehabilitation of mentally and emotionally handicapped children and youths.

Young scholars from $2,000 to $10,000 are available through the National Endowment for the Humanities, for student projects relating to the humanities. The deadline is June 1. Information and applications can be obtained from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, Room 236 B., 452-2927.
SIU Security names Harris to assistant director's post

SIU has a new No. 2 man in the Security Office.

Robert S. Harris, a nine-year veteran of the SIU police force, has been named assistant director of security by Director of Security Virgil F. Trummer, effective Mar. 24.

Harris, who joined the SIU police force in the spring of 1971, began with the Anna and Murphysboro police departments.

He also directed a training program and police-community relations activities for the SIU Security Office, in addition to serving as second shift supervisor since June, 1974.

One of the things Harris hopes to accomplish as assistant director of security is to foster better relations between the SIU police and students and faculty.

"We've worked hard to get good relations with students, but we seem to have let faculty and staff slip," he said. Harris said he doesn't see any real problem in the relations between the SIU police and the rest of the campus community, but even a good thing can be improved.

"I don't see any problem with it," Harris said. "I'd like to see it better.

A new program of police officer speakers initiated through the police-community relations program at SIU should improve understanding between the University community and the police. Harris said this idea includes a letter of invitation sent by the security director to department chairmen and other faculty members outlining topics and presentations available from SIU police speakers. These include drug abuse, self-defense for women, and an explanation of Illinois' 'implied consent' drunk driving law.

Harris said officers also have speakers give classes on such topics as search and seizure, justifiable use of force and general descriptions of the size, equipment and authority of the SIU police force.

STC sets competency tests

Nationally recognized tests designed to validate competency in skilled trades or occupations will be given at SIU this month.

Tuesday is the final day for registration for tests scheduled April 18 through May 3, according to Donald Hart, associate dean of the School of Technical Careers.

The testing program covers 23 fields ranging from air conditioning and refrigeration, automotive technology, to welding. It is intended for individuals who need to present objective evidence of their competency to become vocational teachers, to obtain academic credit for programs, or to improve a credential.

Test results are recognized by SIU for application to associate or bachelor's degree programs of STC.

Hart said SIU's program also serves the designated National Occupational Competency Testing Center for Illinois, and it also serves part of Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The program includes both written tests and a performance test for each skill area. The fee is $20 plus a small supply charge for certain tests.

Skill areas in which tests are available are air conditioning and refrigeration, airframe and powerplant, architectural drafting, auto body repair, auto mechanics, cabinet making and millwork, carpentry, civil technology, cosmetics, diesel engine repair, electrical installation, electronics, communication, industrial electrician and electronics, machine drafting and trades, metal, mechanical technology, plumbing, quantity food preparation, sheet metal, small engine repair and welding.

Cow chips to fly

Any and all known records in such bovine sports as cow chip throwing, greased pig catching, calf scram­bling and chicken sleeping could be challenged when the Block and Bridle Club stages its annual competition Saturday.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 1 p.m. or 2 p.m.

Also under assault will be standards in corn shelling, goat herding, egg throwing and leg calling, not to mention milk-madness.

Club members will get down to serious business in showmanship competition, which involves swine, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and horses.

Bonaparte's Retreat

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Walter Wills, professor of agriculture industries, testified March 20 before an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the U.S. Rail Administration’s preliminary plan. Wills also has been reappointed to the transportation committee of the Illinois Grain and Feed Association for 1975.

Some 15 high schools from throughout Illinois participated in an invitational poultry judging contest at SIU on March 22.

As a part of a continuing recruitment effort, three members of the SIU School of Music faculty, Salvatore Macchia, Helen Poulos and Kent Werner, played a series of mini-concerts for high school students in Mount Vernon, Belleville and Alton through this semester.

J. V. Underwood of the School of Music attended a meeting in February of the Commission of Standards of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity. The commission approves new charters, imposes probation, recalls delinquent charters and oversees the standards of chapter activities.

Mary Catherine Edwards, supervisor of the dental hygiene program in the School of Technical Careers, was installed March 19 as the president of the Sigma Phi Alpha Dental Hygiene Honor Society. Edwards received the honor in San Francisco.

The Counseling Center is now forming social exchange skills groups. The purpose of the groups is to improve social interactions. Bruce Woodward at the Counseling Center is accepting sign-ups for the groups.

A workshop for graduate women and women interested in attending graduate school will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center McKinnon Room. The workshop will form small discussion groups to share experiences and information, explore resources and look at alternatives to the programs graduate women face.

Jogging will be initiated Sunday as a new intramural activity for SIU women. Participants will meet at Davies Gymnasium at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

The Family Economics and Management Department will offer couples a free five-week workshop, "Money and Marriage" beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at the Home Economics Building fourth floor. The course offers individual counseling to couples (married or otherwise) in addition to general instruction.

Katherine Pedersen, assistant professor of mathematics, will deliver two lectures to the 28th annual Illinois State University Mathematic Convention on April 12. She will speak on "The Concept of Distance, K-8." Silas P. Singh, coordinator of specialized student services will be a guest speaker Thursday and Friday at the Spinal Cord Injury Seminar jointly sponsored by the National Paraplegia Foundation of St. Louis, St. Louis University and the Veterans Administration. Singh will speak on employment of the handicapped at the St. Louis symposium.

Rules meeting set for office seekers

Candidates for the student election are required to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government offices to receive a packet of election rules, said Mike Jenkins, election co-commissioner. Jenkins said there is a limitation on campaign spending and a requirement that a cost itemization be given to the Elections Commission three days before the election.

As Spring semester winds to the finish, when you want to relax remember the....

Washington Street Underground

$1.95
60 oz. pitchers of Schlitz
3 regulation size pool tables
(11.50 per hour per table)
25c (Great big) Hot Dogs
Pin games FREE Popcorn & Music
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109 N. Washington (Below ABC)

THANKS!

On behalf of the New Student Orientation Committee, Student Government Activities Council, we'd like to say, "NATS OFF!" to the following clubs and organizations for their participation in the 1975 SPRING ACTIVITIES FAIR:

SIU Accounting Club
Air Force ROTC
American Marketing Assoc.
Angels Flight
Aurora Marga Yoga Society
SIU Arena
SIU Canoe & Kayak Club
Campus Crusade for Christ
Career Planning - Placement Center
Christian Science
Organizations
SIU Cycling Club
Delta Tau Club
Egyptian Divers
SIU Esperanto Club
Food - Nutrition Council
Food & Nutrition Council
Forestry Club
Geography Club
Grand Touring Auto Club
Student Medical Benefit
Hillel Foundation
Journalism Students Assoc.
Junior American Dental Hygienists Assoc.
Little Egypt Student Grotto
SIU Karate Club
Med. Prep.
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Pre- Med.-Pre-Dental Soc.
Public Relations Club
Recreation & Intramurals
Recreation Club
Sailing Club
Saluki FLYING Club
Saluki Saddle Club
Scientology Club
Shawnee Mountaineers
Soc. for the Advancement of Management
Sociology Club
Southern Ill. Peace Comm.
Special Olympics
SIU Strategic Games Soc.
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Student Environmental Ctr.
Student Home Ec. Assoc.
Student International Meditation Soc.
SIV Veteran's Assoc.
SIU Weightlifting Club
Wesley Community House
WIDB Radio-Student Radio
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics/Women's Intramurals
Libertarian Alternative Committee/Artistic & Intellectual Freedom
in Iran
Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity
Pan-Hellenic Council

Also, special thanks to the following members of the NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE for all their work and participation in the fair:

DON TATE, Chairman
BECKY BARRON
BECKY BURRIS
PAUL HOE
CINDY BLECHLE
JAN SEIDLER
TOM SYSTAD

MON. NIGHT IS CHILI MAC NIGHT $1.39
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WED. NIGHT IS CHICKEN NIGHT $1.99

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Cafeteria survey indicates football players pick Grinnell

By Tom Liss

Just about every SIU student has eaten in one of the three dormitory complex cafeterias at least once in their college career. Some members of the SIU football team, however, have the pleasure of eating in them the same way they do here.

So who better to poll on the relative merits of the cafeterias than a bunch of SIU football players?

Each football player who participated in the impromptu-and-unscientific-survey has lived in both Thompson Point and East Campus dorms.

And since man does not live by bread alone, the opinions dealt with atmosphere as well as quality of food. And since atmosphere has social aspects, players were asked to rate the dorms on that area.

In the bread and butter area of dorm accommodations, Grinnell Hall ranks as tops with the gridders. Lenz Hall was rated even more by Grinnell by several of the respondents. Mark Harmon, senior in political science from Newark, Del., said, "At least the milk is cold in Grinnell. At TP I think they didn't have refrigeration.

As far as atmosphere the cafés ranked pretty evenly. Just as many gridders enjoyed the lake setting of Thompson Point as the high-rise complexes.

Joe Laws, junior in health education from Memphis, says, "I like the high-rise better because there are more blacks and it's much more interesting than TP."

In the final category—women's issues, players were asked to rate the dorms on their attractiveness to the opposite sex.

There just might be $500 worth of hope for Faner Hall, after all. Several design students have been granted $500 in University funds to purchase materials for the beautification of the dormitories concrete building. The plans to humanize Faner Hall were "approved out of our office," said Ron Nance, assistant director of Facilities Planning. The money to purchase materials comes from a "non-appropriated operating funds," he added.

The original proposal was also approved by SIU President Warren Brandt and Vice-President T. Richard Magie.

The students working on the plan are enrolled in Design 499, an independent study course. Blueprints of the dorm are being drawn showing five locations for the art. Most of it will be in the B-wing, and one wood hanging will be placed outside, near the bicycle rack.

The students want to see all the artwork completed, but "first, we have to see how far $500 will go," said Carol Schmidt, a senior in design. "We will also have to work fast, and see how much we can get done before Faner Dedication Week is started to schedule.

Energy crisis topic of lecture series

A series of five public lectures on aspects of "The Energy Crisis" will begin Wednesday under auspices of the Geology Department. The series is called "Geoscience Colloquium: The Energy Crisis."

The sessions will be at 8 p.m. each Wednesday during April in the Mrs. John P. Adams Auditorium. Geology Department Chairman Russell Doty says the series will deal with fossil fuels and their environmental impact. He will also have to grade materials and use these resources.

The sessions will be open to the general public.

The top guests are:

April 5—W. Klimstra, SIU wildlife researcher, and Howard E. Hunker, thermal environmental engineer, will explore the problems of energy requirements vs. environmental impact. Pollution and land reclamation.

April 16—SIU geologist Charles D. Frank will lead a session on the potential of alternate energy sources. Nuclear, geothermal, solar and tidal.

April 23—The economic and legal aspects of the energy crisis will be explored by Charles Staton, SIU economist, and Andrew Osterman and Horace Lears of the School of Law faculty.

April 30—the final colloquium session will feature a free-wheeling discussion by professionals from industry, government, and colleges on what communities and individuals can do to reduce energy problems. SIU geologist Stanley E. Harris will moderate.

Evergreen residents slate program about home safety

A presentation on fire and home safety by Ray Schlag, housing safety officer at SIU, will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Terrace by the Evergreen homeowner association.

The presentation will touch upon such issues as consumer protection, the use of fire extinguishers and changing to more fire-resistant state attitudes concerning safety.

"A large number of people are not even aware of state laws on safety," Schlag said.

The main purpose of the presentation is to answer any questions of the audience.

The program is sponsored by the Evergreen Terrace Activities Council in support of their monthly meeting and is open to the public.
Injuries costly in track win

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Tennis team loses to four top squads

By Dave Wensrock
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although winning only three of five matches, the SIU tennis team concluded its southern trip with some bright spots.

Three of the seven teams the Salukis faced were ranked in the top 10 nationally, and those four accounted for the four wins.

Nestled in between the three losses was a particularly out-of-pack performance by a senior.

The team's spring trip began in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the 118th-ranked University of Alabama in a 7-2 loss. It was the Crimson Tide's 12th match of the year. Felin Aimpos defeated Sam Vuille, Alabama No. 1 singles player, 8-6. Robin Day, who lost the No. 1 men from Michigan and Houston, was defeated by UI's 6-1, 6-0, and won with the best even ever in a singles match.

The Salukis settled down after the initial loss and defeated Florida State which already had at least a dozen matches under its belt, 6-3, and Florida Tech, 9-4.

Mel Ampons was the star in the Florida State match, defeating Clay Bethel in four sets. Bethel had lost just two matches in the two years.

Next came three consecutive losses to Miami, Princeton, and Florida, before finishing the trip with a victory over Ohio State. Acti- vity in LeFevre, and this was done with the best tennis being played by Gandy and Jack Eber.

He won his singles match over Miami's Mike Shone. Station then teamed with Mel Aim- pos in the No. 1 doubles match and upset the No. 1 doubles team in the country.

The Salukis-Ampis combino won seven victories on the trip, including a 10-0 blank over Butler and Eduardo Gentile of Princeton in search sets. Princeton clinched its first win, though the No. 2 doubles match was a 9-2 win.

The next day, the two had a 15-2 win. Gandy swept the Hurricanes. Gentile is generally considered the best team in the East.

The Salukis' nuffnered another 9-1 setback by Florida. This time the No. 1 doubles team lost 6-7, 6-4, but on the No. 2 team won through with a win.

The No. 1 team ended on a happy note as the Salukis acquired the third place in the state indoor meet back in early February.

Harting said the team may not make the trip to Texas next weekend due to injuries. He said he would know by Sunday what will happen. If SIU does go to Texas, the team will have two weeks to prepare for the Illinois meet--a meet it has always been aiming for since the second place finish in the Illini state indoor meet back in early February.

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I. "Tennis team loses to four top squads..."

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Slate.

For the team is Diamondmen start slow
Swimmers at last; played on today, Dr. Newman said.
The first battle with a loss against Newport.
Swenson also ripped.

The conditioning is second baseman with shortstop, shortstop and third baseman.
Jonas, as expected. The second baseman to work at the tournament.

"To be a good ballclub, we need a good hitter, a good pitcher, and a good fielder," Jonas said. "We are probably losing 10 men on base in a game, and our pitchers are walking seven or eight batters—although I'm just a boy.

"I think we'll improve in both," he continued. "Jim Johnson (2-2) has pitched good as new pitchers, and I feel our other pitchers will be around to give us a good few to seven-man setup.

The Diamondbacks take a batting average of .330 and pitching mark of 3.30 to Tuesday's doubleheader.

Slate.

And the times and competitions were utterly fantastic." Slate said, shaking his head in amazement.

"The scoring went to 12 places, and the times for all of those places were just fantastic.

He pointed out that the times for 12th place this year probably would have taken or placed seventh last year's meet.

"There were nine American records set and 11 NCAA records," Slate said. "The reasons for the times are, for one, the facilities. The pool was really fast. And the other reason for the good times is the swimming in the coaching." He concluded. "Without a doubt, this was the best competition ever at an NCAA championship.

The swimming season isn't over yet. Slate will compete in the national AAU meet in two weeks at Cincinnati.
Broken arm derails Ivicek

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For Jim Ivicke, it's his lowest moment in gymnastics.

For Bill Meade, it doesn't ap- proximate the lowest ribs in the sport for him.

Both realize, though, that Ivicke's in- jury in a horizontal bar accident last Tuesday has robbed the Saluki gymnastics team of a shot at another national title.

"For sure, this is the worst thing that's happened to me in gymnastics," the senior star said Monday, suffering from a broken radius bone in the right forearm. "It would have been my last meet at SIU, and we had a really good chance of winning the nationals."

"It's the whole idea," he remarked. "Coach Meade letting me come here on scholarship even though I go a whole year of school without competing. Then the one most important meet. I get hurt."

Ivicke, who will leave with the team for Terre Haute, Ind., and the finals Tuesday for the competition beginning Thursday, claimed the Salukis were a victim to "intensive blame for the whole incident."

"I was breaking in a new pair of grips," he explained. "That takes a while, because they're almost like card- board and you have to wear them a couple of times a day."

"I had been doing that all week, but I couldn't use the new ones for the routines," he said. "The old ones wore through and I fell, with the centrifugal force carrying me away from the bar."

"I kind of lost where I was in the air, and all I was trying to protect my neck and head. You know you're not supposed to put your hand down first-it's happened to so many people-and I remember that going through my mind."

With Ivicke out of the meet with an injury for the first time in his career, Meade has reorganized his goals to more realistic levels.

Measuring the fallen star's worth at "10 or 12 points," the Saluki mentor has set a new goal of 418 points. That's about 108 under the team total's regional in the nationals."

"That won't be enough to win, so the question is how many teams we can pass on the way," Meade remarked. "The kids have responded well, and I'm hoping for pleasant surprises."

"I'm going to shoot for fifth, which may be a little optimistic," he said. "There's always a lot of fancy things happen at the NCAA, so it's a question of minimizing our mistakes."

For Jim Ivicke, it's his lowest moment in gymnastics, and a lot of good meets."

Meade said. "We have met most of the top teams and top people that will be there."

Ivicke, who will leave with the team for Terre Haute, Ind., and the finals Tuesday for the competition beginning Thursday, was the Salukis' best event, as the Salukis captured first Sepke, from the Michigan State and Kent State, the the Souths' Michigan State, St. Mary's, and the other two teams to qualify, were well behind Southern's score, Michigan only scoring 102.7.

In all-around competition, the Salukis' first place in each of the four events and in all-around, were one of only three teams from Region Five to qualify. Michigan State and Kent State, the other two teams to qualify, were well behind Southern's score, Michigan only scoring 102.7.

The competition at regionals was less than as hard as expected, especially when it was learned that Diana Sepke and Phyllis Draper were not competing. Sepke, from the U of Chicago Circle, was expected to be in the running with Southern competitors in all-around competition, but has been out most of the season with a stomach injury.

Draper, from Indiana State, is out with knee injuries and would also have been a key contender in the all-around competition.

Individually, the only other woman to look for was Kath Kincer from Michigan State, a member of the second place team.

After intensive practice over spring break, the gymnastics will be leaving Tuesday for the collegiate nationals to be held in Heyward, Calif., April 6-8.

Women gymnasts win regional tournament

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's elite gymnastics team attended the regional qualifying meet at Illinois State March 21-22 with only the intentions of achieving the 96-point qualifying score.

But after the chalk dust had settled, the women had not only qualified, but had won their fifth consecutive regional title, with a score of 106.7.

Of the nearby 16 women entered in competition, the Salukis captured first place in each of the four events and in all-around, and were one of only three teams from Region Five to qualify. Michigan State and Kent State, the other two teams to qualify, were well behind Southern's score, Michigan only scoring 102.7.

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in regional gymnastics qualifying competition. (Photo by Martha Sanford.)

Jim Ivicke, in healthier days, works out on the pommel horse during a home meet. (Staff photo by Bob RINGHAM)