Derge picture unlikely to go in library hall

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has nearing completed making out-of-court settlements with terminated teachers on continuing appointment. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Monday.

SIU began offering monetary settlements April 24 to tenured faculty and faculty on continuing appointment who were terminated.

While he is still negotiating with several terminated faculty, the University has already made and paid some settlements, Leasure said.

Leasure said he can offer the teachers up to the equivalent of one year's pay, depending upon the individual's situation. In return for the money, he said, they forgo grievance rights and representation in the SIU lawsuit against the 104.

There are 19 tenured terminated teachers who have not signed settlements, Leasure said. About nine of the tenured fired faculty have signed and others are negotiating, he continued.

Leasure said the six portraits "were hanging in Old Main or in storage before they were moved to the library. There is such a great difference in sizes, styles and frames, they don't look quite right." Leasure said. "But they were put here because of the high ceiling."

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F-Senate to air report on Leasure

The Faculty Senate will discuss an amended report prepared by the Faculty Status and Welfare committee on administrative performance of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Senate Chairwoman JoAnn Thorpe said Monday acting SIU President Hiram Leaser spent nearly five hours reviewing the report with committee members and was "very accommodating."

Leaser was scheduled to submit a written response to the report before a committee meeting Monday afternoon. Some changes were made in the original report discussed by the senate last week, but these were "not substantial changes," Ms. Thorpe said.

Two members of the senate submitted written responses to the report concerning "inaccuracies" cited by some members.

The original report says some of the faculty's responsibilities guaranteed by the "Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees" have been "abrogated" under Leasure's administration. The Statutes have been violated and an atmosphere of "tension and distrust" has been created on campus, the report says.

The report recommended the Faculty Senate request that Leasure not be re-appointed to his present position.

The senate will also discuss a report by the Standing Committee on the Budget. The committee has been "looking into the budget as it affects personnel," Ms. Thorpe said.

The committee will "monitor cuts as cuts occur, to see where cuts can be made in an orderly and reasonable fashion," Ms. Thorpe said.

Ms. Thorpe said she was "very encouraged" with the extent to which Leaser has cooperated with the budget committee.

Ballots for the senate election were counted Monday, and totals will probably be announced at the Tuesday meeting, Ms. Thorpe said. Since the senate moved from three-year terms to two-year terms last May, a larger number of seats are open, she said. The 17 newly elected members will take their seats at a special senate meeting May 21.

Contrary view

Dixon Lee, a professor in animal industries, finds his world suddenly turned upside down as he attempts to ride a young calf in Fun Day activities held Saturday at the University farms. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

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Carbondale City Council members received a population report Monday night warning that the city's economic situation will worsen in the next 16 years if efforts are not made to increase the city's population growth.

The report, prepared by the Carbondale Planning Division with the help of the SIU Department of Economics, states the city's population will be 29,985 in 1990 compared to a present population of 27,234.

The population figures include a figure representing 76 per cent of SIU enrollment.

"If Carbondale intends to grow in the future it must pursue policies which will foster that growth," the report concludes.

The report recommends that a means other than SIU must be found to ensure the city's economic base since SIU enrollment will continue to decline and level off.

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**City's economic future painted with gray in forecast of population**

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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**Daley to undergo surgery after suffering 'small stroke'**

By Fred Coleman

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The British army has seized documents which reveal detailed plans by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to take over or destroy Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday.

Wilson said the documents contain "a specific and calculated plan" to occupy and control directly populated areas in and around Belfast and its suburbs "by ruthless and indiscriminate violence." He said the IRA planned to "burn down large areas of the city as it retreated."

The British army seized the information in one of its most successful raids in five years of trying to keep peace in the British-run province of Northern Ireland.

Army forces raided a house in Belfast which they said was the IRA headquarters in the city and found documents, maps, arms and ammunition which were assigned to Brendan Hughes, IRA Belfast commander.

The IRA wants to drive Britain out of the province and establish an independent Irish republic. It has been making widespread sectarian hatred between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

"The plan shows a deliberate intention to manipulate the masses of people by large sections of the people by inflicting violence and hardship on them in the hope of creating a situation in which the IRA could present themselves as the saviors of the Catholic population," Wilson said.

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**CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley apparently suffered a "small stroke involving the left side of the brain, left hemisphere," his press secretary said Monday.**

Press secretary Frank Sullivan also told a news conference that the mayor will undergo surgery in three or four weeks to prevent a more serious stroke.

Daley, who will be 72 Wednesday, suffers from a partial blockage of the left carotid artery, one of two major vessels that run along the neck to the brain. The mayor was taken May 6 to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital from his City Hall office after complaining of dizziness and numbness.

Daley's condition is known as TIA transient ischemic attacks, which causes many strokes, perhaps as high as 50 per cent, officials said.

Earlier Sullivan denied that Daley had had a stroke, saying that the mayor suffered from high blood pressure and other vascular problems.

"Following recovery from surgery, he should be able to resume his former vigorous life," Sullivan said. Daley's physicians reportedly decided Saturday that surgery might be needed to remove the defects in the carotid artery or bypass it with a synthetic graft.

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**SIU catalogs now available for fall semester**

SIU undergraduate catalogs for 1974-75 school year are available free of charge to students at Admissions and Records Office in Woody Hall.

A current fee statement must be presented to receive a copy of the catalog.

The catalog is the first covering detailed information on the undergraduate program at SIU's University's new semester plan, which goes into effect fall, 1974.

The catalog contains course requirements for all undergraduate degree programs at SIU's University's new semester plan, which goes into effect fall, 1974.

The catalog contains course requirements for all undergraduate degree programs at SIU. The catalog includes descriptions of each course offered.

Departments and administrative offices may have limited numbers of catalog copies to accommodate their faculty and staff. News release will be given a catalog upon application for admission.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Democratic leaders of Congress pleaded Monday for an end to calls for President Nixon's resignation, saying they are framing a flash of public opinion that could forever erode the Republic.

"Resignation is not the answer," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) into New Orleans and Baton Rouge, the committee sources said Monday.

Arrangements are being made for the personal appearances before committee counsel Donald Nixon and Edward Nixon, possibly later this week, the sources said.

The subpoena, which was issued in mid-April, results out of the committee's intensified investigation of the payment made by Hughes representatives to C.B. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close personal friend.

Herbert Kalmbach, formerly Nixon's personal attorney, testified under oath earlier this year that Rebozo told him loans or gifts were made from the Hughes money to the Nixon brothers and presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods.

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**Letters**

BAC allocation discussed

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the man who is in response to John B. Sheridan’s letter printed May 8 & it also to clear up other facts concerning the black student attendance at the May 1 meeting.

Mr. Sheridan’s letter seemed to question three important points: the above mentioned meeting and the role of the black students who attended. They are as follows: The behavior of the black students; the fact that the meeting dealt with “submission to BAC threats” and the BAC allocation.

In examining point one, we must review all the factors involved. Over 100 concerned black students attended the meeting. All because the welfare of the Black Affairs Council was an integral importance to them. You may feel that it was difficult to comprehend. Mr. Sheridan, what the BAC really means to black students. If you did your opinion would not be so absurd. Up to the time proxy Elder Ellen made a motion to take $1,000 from the BAC budget to give to film programming, the black student behavior was relatively quiet and attentive. The BAC budget had already been cut to the amount of the year before the (ONLY) organization to receive such a cut.

The activity Miss Nieman displayed in suggesting more be taken from BAC was the stimulus produced the resulting chaos. No black student with any degree of concern was going to sit back and watch while so called student representatives behaved in such a manner as to prevent the program from sustaining its goals.

This involved alleged threats purportedly made by black students directed at student senators.

Senator Assistant Jacobson refused to vote because he said that he felt “intimidated.” I do not doubt that senator Jacobson did feel intimidation at the above mentioned meeting but one in a room full of determined black students do not feel intimidated.

At the time Jacobson made his remark he had no reason to feel intimidated. It was only after he so strategically offended the motion of Miss Nieman that the motives of his presence became a factor. Sen. Jacobson of course had the right to act as he did — the black students had the right to react to it and this they did. There was nothing actually said or done that could result in intimidation. In fact, if felt intimidated — he felt that way not because of any pressure that was being made but because of what he perceived as intimidating factors. There were no threats of coercion made by black students (at this point). They simply expressed their desire to be heard and this came to the senate meeting to suffer further abuses and underhanded tactics.

Finally, we come to the BAC budget. I do now know where Mr. Sheridan received his figures from, relative to the number of students in the Council represents. There are approximately 1,000 total minority students on this campus represented by the BAC. Other international groups and minorities not directly a part of the BAC come to 2,000. In effect, the BAC represents of roughly 16 per cent of the total student body. Of the 7 percent of the blacks involved they should have received somewhere around 16 percent.

Mr. Sheridan doubts the above statistics, he is free to go to the Office of Admissions and Records as I have.

I feel I must thank the senators, JAB members and administrators who were sensitive to the needs of the black students on this campus.

Richard Stark
Editor, Ushu Sada

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**Editorial**

**Presidential attacks trivial**

The New York Times, in its continuing battle to bring about the end of the Nixon regime, has done itself and the President a great injustice by printing a Sunday article accusing the President of using ethnic slurs in his private conversations.

What real difference does it make if Nixon uses the phrases "Jew boy" or "wop."? Is this news? Are these the high crimes and misdemeanors the Constitution refers to in the impeachment article?

With its story on the President's supposed name-calling (endname), the Times joins theicago Tribune in the "Let's Kick the President While He's Down By Accusing Him Of Any Trivial Thing We Can Think Of." Is this news? Is this significant?

In its highly publicized editorial of May 9, the Trib called for the President's impeachment, based on an impressive list of charges. But the charges the Trib seemed to think were the most important, the charges the editorial opened with, had no relation at all to any grounds for impeachment, no matter how noble or philosophically right they are.

Speaking of Mr. Nixon, the Trib said: "He is humiliating to the point of being impolite. He is hideous. He is vacillating. He is profane. He is willing to lie. He displays stunning gaps in knowledge. He is suspicious of his staff. His loyalty is minimal."

Really, how valid can these reasons be for impeachment due calling for the impeachment of the President? Should the man be attacked for the way he talks in the privacy of his own home? The terms Nixon used, along with his frequent explosions of explosives, are the same as the speech patterns in probably 99.9 per cent of the households in America.

Can you call for the President's impeachment because he lacks a sense of humor? Considering the state of the world today, with the recent resignations of world leaders, the inflation-recession state of our economy and the economies of nations around the globe, the everyday wars of the Middle East and Viet Nam, kidnappings and violence throughout the world, it is surprising that anyone has a sense of humor.

And shouldn't Nixon be suspicious of his staff, when a large number of men serving under him are now either serving time or under indictment?

There are so many serious charges already leveled against the President that these attacks on his style of speech and his personality add nothing of consequence to the impeachment question. The Times and Tribune have done a great disservice to themselves and the rest of the journalistic community by asking their readers to accept as important underhanded, trivial attacks on the President.

John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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**Impeachment due**

The release of the presidential transcripts was supposed to remove all doubts about President Nixon's innacuracies. We would have now to act as if he was innocent but the portions the American people are hearing are quickly gaining an opinion of the President.

It is said that "racial tension in America is the result of ethnic slurs" and that "the President's style of speech is his real enemy." That is just as valid as saying that the nuclear explosion is the result of our economic system, or our diet of white bread.

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John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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**Letter**

Greek peanut gallery

To the Daily Egyptian:

As members of an organization which stands for democracy, the American way and the Three Stooges, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity would personally like to thank that well known Harrison Ford celebrity, Cactus Pete. After all, one must note that Cactus Pete gathers the attention of more thrill-seekers every weekday afternoon than any other TV celebrity. In our hearts, Cactus Pete remains as this fraternity's number one phallic symbol. He is more so than that immortal figure Bozo T. Clown. We were climaxed when Cactus introduced each and every one of us as his favorite buckaroos and compared us to Spanky and his Gang. Cactus Pete, we salute you!!!

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**DON WRIGHT MIAMI NEWS**

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France votes for change

In the first round of its presidential election France has voted for change—but not radical change—after 16 years of unbroken Gaullist rule. This urge for change resulted in a humiliating defeat for the Gaullist presidential candidate, President, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who mustered around 26 percent of the vote.

The two protagonists left in the race are Finance Minister Valery Giscard d’Estaing, leader of the anti-Gaullist, centrist party and Francois Mitterrand, candidate of the Socialist and Communist party and is allied to the Gaullists. Mr. Giscard d’Estaing has always kept his distance from them.

On May 19, a week after the runoff ballot on May 19 means a stark choice between Right and Left. The issue is whether some of the centrist voters who seem to have the gain of the considerable number of Gaullist voters will make up the center of French politics.

As long as the center gets two candidates under way, Mr. Giscard d’Estaing appears to have a slight edge over his rival, but the runoff will be extremely close.

As expected Mr. Mitterrand upset the voting in the first round, but his percentage was slightly lower than the 40 percent he had hoped for, and which he is said to have considered necessary if he were to win on the second ballot.

When it comes to the finish the fact that Mr. Mit­terrand has the backing of the Communist Party and that if he were elected Communists would enter the government has put into question the center’s arm’s strength. It has discredited the Communist and of what they represent. The center, very strong among the traditionally conservative French.

Despite the defeat of their own candidate, most Gaullists are awaiting the results of the second round. But some of the Gaullist hard-liners may not vote for Mr. Giscard d’Estaing, which will tend to add to the closeness of the race.

If Mr. Mitterrand fails on May 19, the French Socialists who, though facing political polarization and decisions and whether or not to shift back toward the center again.

If Mr. Giscard d’Estaing wins he will have to seek a second round. But some of the Gaullist hard-liners may not vote for Mr. Giscard d’Estaing, which will tend to add to the closeness of the race.

France votes for change

The first round of France’s Presidential election has brought the Gaullist era to an end. More than 80 percent of the nation voted for change—after sixteen years of Gaullist. A half-decade after General de Gaulle’s departure from office, it is evident that his long reign of personal rule failed to leave behind a party capable of carrying on in his name. In estimating what comes next, there is only one cer­tain: that the French government will have to reconsider their political reality.

More mildly than his Gaullist allies, but un­mistakably, Mr. Giscard d’Estaing is running a fear campaign based on the repugnance most Fren­schemen have for the Communist party, which is allied with Mr. Mitterrand whose election will put Com­munist ministers in the Government for the first time since 1947. The prospect troubles not only cen­ter and right-wing voters but many on the left. Some in the center-left who might be prepared to risk com­munist participation in the Government fears even more the right-wing reaction to it; they talk of the possibility of a military coup.

As a result, Mr. Giscard d’Estaing is the favorite now. But in a run-off race that probably will be decided by less than 5 percent of the vote, other elements may play a significant role. As Finance Minister, Mr. Giscard d’Estaing is blamed for the current inflation and declining growth rate, both due to the energy crisis. Traditional Gaullists support him with reluctance because he helped bring down the left-wing French referendum, something may stay away from the polls. Some left-Gaullists already have thrown their support to Mr. Mitter­rand: a close race between Socialists and Communists, and perhaps a third party victory of the left-bloc can­didate.

Mr. Mitterrand benefits from the confidence other French Socialists, who also known Anti­Communists, have expressed in his ability and personal qualities. They have predicted that, if he wins, he will refrain from precipitating an early parliamentary election to gain the left majority in the National Assembly that is not possible. He could instead seek to form a broad coalition, including sub­stantial elements of the Center and left-wing voters and centrist who support the left-bloc can­didate.

Mr. Mitterrand himself has lent support to this theory. “They say I will be France’s Kerensky, but are they sure I may not be Ramadier,’ he said. Kerensky’s “tactics” last year were to form a government in Russia in 1917. Ramadier, as a Socialist Premier in 1962, withdrew the Communist party from the French Government in 1947 and created a center “Third Force” that held power for a decade.

After Gaullism?

Foreign policy has not been a major issue in the campaign so far, and is unlikely now to become one. Despite different nuances and different degrees of confirms, both Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Giscard d’Estaing have voiced strong support for the Com­ mon Market, for better relations with the United States and continued participation in the NATO alliance.

The debates of the next two weeks are unlikely to influence many votes. The outcome will depend on a small number of center voters and the way they balance their desire for change with the hopes and their fears.

Economic distress

The Liberal Party government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was being skated on thin ice ever since it was compelled to join in an uneasy alliance with the leftist New Democratic Party 18 months ago. Trudeau had been compelled to make repeated compromises with the NDP in order to stave off challenges from the opposition Progressive Conservatives. But in the end, it was the combined force of an NDP-Conservative challenge which toppled the Trudeau government. For different reasons, both charged that Trudeau’s $22.5-billion budget failed to propose adequate remedies to Canada’s cost of living, now rising at a rate of about 10.4 percent a year.

Canada now joins a lengthy list of democratic nations which are undergoing periods of political un­certainty. Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Israel, Iceland, Denmark, Australia, and the United States. Almost without exception, an impor­tant contributory factor in this political uncertainty is economic distress.

In observing that Canada cannot solve its economic problems alone, Trudeau has correctly pointed to the global nature and interdependence of these economic problems, just as Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger did in an address to a United Nations General Assembly meeting a month ago. The U.S. Canadian link is particularly intimate, since the United States is Canada’s largest trading partner and owns up to two-thirds of Canada’s manufac­turing, oil, mineral production and forests. Canada supplies the United States with more than 1 million barrels of oil a day and about 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year. Geographic and cultural bonds make these economic links even closer.

Unemployment, one of the areas generally targeted as a prime target in the past, is of increasing importance as an issue in the current campaign, as workers and employers are urgently needed to deal with inflation, scarcity, the availability of invest­ment capital and the many other factors which shape the pattern of the world’s common economy. Canada’s political campaign in advance of the July 8 elections provides an opportunity to examine the limits of the political parties’ policies for the development of ideas on how to make this economic investment.

The New York Times

Exit Willy Brandt

It is supremely ironic that the man who won the Nobel Peace Prize for extending "the hand of reconcilia­tion" to the Communist East should now be for­ced out of office, sabotaged by the sly activities of the western states he had sought to befri­end.

Willy Brandt has shocked the West by resigning as chairman of West Germany and accepting re­sponsibility for the "negligence" that allowed an East German agent to worm his way into a leading West German cabinet post.

Another Guillaume was an East German army captain who "defected" to the West 18 years ago and won his way upward in the Social Democratic party and finally into the Bonn chancellery as an aide to Mr. Brandt.

As Brandt’s "revelation," the chancellor told parliament that he had long known of the spy’s ac­tivities and had kept him on because security of­ficers wanted to trap him. If that is the case, however, it is hard to see why Mr. Brandt must sud­denly resign now. The Social Democratic Party position charges that Mr. Guillaume was freely ab­sorbing sensitive chancellery information long after he was supposedly under suspicion.

Be that as it may, the case was only the latest of many problems that have plagued Mr. Brandt. Recent election reverses reflected a decline in his popularity resulting from inflation, troubles with the military and left wing of his party, and criticism from rightist opposition groups concerning "ostpolitik."

To the surprise of many in East Germany, the demining fellow Germans to captivity by an East German Communist regime which they detested. Mr. Brandt is a sensitive man, despite the open determination which he showed as mayor of Berlin apparently the accumulated frustrations eventually overcame him.

But there is more to his misfortune than iron and neglect. The Communists in East Germany are used to have no qualms about spying upon and ultimately humiliating a Berliner leader who helped them in diplomatic recognition in the West. If this is the way the Communists treat their Socialist friends, there is a deeper sense of the capitalist imperilments.

The success of detente must be judged on the basis of its tangible results, not on the basis of guilt.
Big business, except a few, doesn't feel inflation effects

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who isn’t being hurt by inflation? Big business, that’s who.

There are exceptions, notably the housing industry, but generally speaking most corporate executives aren’t all scared by sharply rising prices, as long as they can raise their own prices to compensate.

Lifting of wage and price controls has given them this flexibility. The only restraint on prices now is the market itself—the limit to what people will pay.

One signal that big business has learned to live with the current high rate of inflation is that investment in new plant capacity is running at high levels.

“We are having the largest single capital expenditures boom I’ve experienced,” said Buck Mickel, president of Daniel International Corp., a major construction firm based at Greenville, S.C.

Mickel’s remarks came at a recent meeting of the Business Council, whose members are the top executives of about 100 major corporations. The council, has forecast increased capital expenditures in 1974 of between 13 and 18 per cent.

Capital expenditures rose 12.8 per cent in 1973 and 8.9 per cent in 1972.

Among those leading the way in new investments in plant capacity is the aluminum industry. The head of one major company said his firm is cutting back plans to enlarge its overseas operations because expansion at home now looks even more promising.

This executive expressed concern over inflation as dangerous to long-term stability of the nation, but not as a short-term threat to his corporation’s profits.

The major factors in the decision to invest is that demand is staying high. Steel, aluminum, paper, chemicals—industry hasn’t been able to produce fast enough.

The administration is happy to see the big investment boom since U.S. industry has been lagging behind overseas competitors in their investments in new plants and equipment.

A major example of how business lives with rapidly rising prices is in the petroleum industry, where profits have soared as high as 100 per cent in a year, despite the higher prices they must pay to oil-producing countries for petroleum.

They simply passed along the higher costs in their prices.

Hence, the opposition of large corporations to price controls—they forced businesses to absorb some of the cost of inflation.

They did this not only by limiting the amount of price increases, as with steel and autos, but by delaying increases through pre-notification procedures which required 30 days.

Some businessmen argued this was counter-productive in that it encouraged them to increase prices as much and as rapidly as they could, whereas they would be more flexible if there were no controls to worry about.

Chuck Mangione
Free concert by Mangione goes to Arena

The jazz sounds of the Chuck Mangione Quartet will fill the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This free concert will be the first ever held in the newly constructed auditorium.

Recently, Mangione placed in five categories of the 1973 "Playsboy" Magazine Jazz and Pop Poll. These categories included best big band leader, instrumental combo, mazurka, mazurka Lp, and best big band LP. His album, "The Chuck Mangione Quartet," received a 1973 Grammy nomination for Best Jazz Performance by a Group.

In 1972, his composition, "Hill Where The Lord Hides" earned him a Grammy for Best Instrumental Composition.

The quartet consists of Mangione on flugelhorn and electric piano, Gerry Newson playing sax and flute, Joe LaBarbera on drums and Ed Williams playing bass.

The Los Angeles Times said of his most recent tour: "The quartet achieves a remarkable variety of colors. Each individual is an accomplished artist." According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "There’s something to be said about music with melody and intelligence behind it, and Chuck Mangione says a lot."

The performance will be aired on WSIU-FM at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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International foods well accepted

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The food was German, the chefs were American and French, and the comments were favorable at the International Foods Luncheon held recently at the Bonnie Ec Building.

The luncheon was part of a weekly series of international meals prepared by students enrolled in Food & Nutrition 3606-Quantity in Food Production.

The meal, which consisted of beef soup with liver dumpling, Wiener schnitzel, german potato salad and buttered peas, was prepared by Jackie Erkleton, Judy Lee, Joni Lisa, Carla Rea, and Mary Taylor.

Patricia Drayton, teaching assistant, said the students are responsible for purchasing and preparing the food.

"It's been a fun class," said Ms. Taylor.

Ms. Drayton said the meals are an attempt to put all the coursework into some practical application.

"There's a lot of difference in cooking for 25 people than for four," said Ms. Drayton.

The meals, Ms. Drayton said, are designed to expose the university community to international foods.

"We try to provide both an educational experience and a good meal."

Those persons attending the luncheon praised the students as well as the food served.

Carol McDermott, counselor at the SIU Clinical Center, said the meal was different from her usual lunches, and added, "It was very good."

Rita Phillips, secretary in the F and N Department echoed Ms. McDermott's comments. Ms. Phillips said she had never tasted most of the foods served at the luncheon. The differing meals, she said, gave her a chance to try something new. "The soups were very interesting."

The students, Ms. Steen said, have served Chinese, French, Hungarian and Mexican dinners earlier in the quarter.

"We may have an Armenian meal later in the quarter," she said.

Foreign delights

Ms. Patricia Drayton, teaching assistant in Food and Nutrition, looks on as Judy Lee, a senior in the department, adds the final touch to one of the dinners served by FH 360b at the International Foods Luncheon held each Thursday at Home Ec Building. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

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Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974, Page 7
Settlers on Israeli border fear concession to Kissinger

By Marcus Ellason
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Some of Israel’s pioneer settlers from the Golan Heights argued Monday with Israel’s top soldiers about artillery and security.

“What are you promising Kissinger?” shouted one farmer to Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff. “How far will we withdraw? How close will the Syrians be able to move their artillery.”

“No one of your settlements is even beginning to be endangered,” Gur fired back.

The protesters had come from their Golan Heights farms in occupied Syria to demonstrate outside Premier Golda Meir’s office. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was inside trying to negotiate Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

On the Golan they number about 1,000, and they are almost an anachronism in a land well-embarked on its industrial revolution. They command the respect of men like Gur.

“None of your settlements is even beginning to be endangered,” Gur fired back.

The sunburned young men and women in work jeans are the last of a breed who built the Jewish state, farmers-soldiers reminiscent of the people who settled the American West.

High schoolers to sail on Sunday

The SIU Sailing Club is sponsoring a free afternoon of sailing for high school students Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Playport Boat Dock, Crab Orchard Lake.

The activities are being organized by George Whithead, SIU community recreation intern, and student Mike McDowell.

For further information and mandatory pre-registration, contact the Carbondale Park District at 306 W. Elm or call 457-8370.

“Day one I’ll go to my settlement and I’ll need a passport to get in,” complained one young man from the settlement of Ein Zivan. “I will make every effort that all the settlements be kept out of the first defense line,” Gur said. “And no settlement is going to be evacuated.”

The settlements were set up in occupied Syria after the 1967 Middle East war to provide a permanent, self-sufficient militia for defending the heights.

Cultural Affairs of SGAC PRESENTS

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974
Application deadline nears for financial help programs

Application deadline for financial aid programs is Wednesday, according to a new brochure explaining SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance program.

The brochure, put together by John Barnes, coordinator of program development and special projects, lists May 13 as the deadline for applying for SIU Scholarships, Junior-Community College Scholarships, National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Applications for the above programs are available at Washington Square Building B. In each case, according to Barnes, applications will be accepted later than deadline dates, but top priority will be given to applicants who meet deadlines. Late applications may still qualify for financial assistance, Barnes said.

The brochure, "Student Work and Financial Assistance," is available at the Student Work Office. It explains eligibility requirements and application procedures for financial aid programs, including scholarships, loans, grants, part-time employment, veterans benefits and other benefits. Barnes said the outlook for financial assistance in the 1974-75 academic year is "pretty good." SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office will receive an overall increase in funds available for programs, Barnes said, while the number of applicants has remained "fairly static.

Softball tourney for sororities to begin Tuesday

Delta Upsilon will sponsor a softball tourney for the sororities in the Inter-Greek Council Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the lawn across from the law school.

The Fraternal Executive Council will host a track meet for fraternities Wednesday at 4 p.m. in McKendree Stadium.

Gamma Phi social sorority has scheduled a "Farmer's Follies" for Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Paul's Student Center. Tickets for all-campus event are 50 cents.

Land formation to be studied at science colloquy

The third weekly geoscience colloquy, sponsored by the Geology Department, will be on "Building the Shawnee Hills" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 151.

Program leader Dale Ritter, professor of geology whose special interest is geomorphology—the processes in land formation—will talk about how glaciers, rivers, and lacsplithad a hand in forming the scenic landscape of the Shawnee Hills in Southern Illinois. He said the discussion should appeal to students of the earth sciences and others who like to spend a weekend gazing at the scenic and unusual features of the hilly regions of the area and nearby states.

The meeting will be the third in a series being presented during May by the geology department under the general theme: "Time, Rocks and Man in Southern Illinois." Specialists in various aspects of the theme will lead each session, including geologists, botanists, archeologists and an economist. The programs are free and open to the public.

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Vocational skills workshop slated for disabled students

Disabled students and interested persons are invited to participate in a workshop on vocational skills from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday, in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The workshop is intended to acquaint students with physical limitations of the job search process and with the correct procedures for preparing resumes, answering ads, and other job search techniques for all fields.

"Even though there are now more opportunities for the employment of the handicapped, much still depends on their own initiative in learning the skills necessary to compete effectively for the job," Lisa Popov, graduate intern at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the CPPC, Specialized Student Services, and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Guest panelists on the program include Jim Fitzgerald from Kokie and Paul Scher from Sears, Roebuck, and Co.; Jim Greenwood, consultant from the IBM Corporation in New York and Robert J. Theall, chief of the placement service at the Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. These consultants will discuss their companies' practices and policies on hiring handicapped persons and personal aspects of the job search processes in all fields.

Sillas F. Singh, coordinator for Specialized Student Services, noted that although computer science and business seem to be the two areas emphasized in this workshop, other options are open for employment for the physically handicapped. A tentative schedule is as follows: 8:30 to 9 a.m., registration; 9 to 10 a.m., introduction by Diane Tussey, coordinator at the CPPC; 9:30 to 9:45 a.m., "The Job Search Process," by Harvey Idae, CPPC director; 9:45 to 10 a.m., a film, "The Or Turtleback," which dealt with interviewing techniques; 10:50 a.m. to noon, panel discussion and critique of the film, comments by the visiting consultants; 1 to 1:30 p.m., resume writing; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., panel discussion on personal experiences and what to expect in an interview situation; 2:15 to 2:30 p.m., an interviewing situation will be modeled; 2:45 to 4 p.m., small group sessions on role playing; 4 to 4:30 p.m., evaluations and closing comments.

Panel sessions planned on personal financing

A panel of professionals in law, accounting, banking and other related fields will present a seminar series on personal finance Tuesdays, Thursday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Each session will begin at 7 p.m. Panelists will open with short remarks and then turn to questions from the audience. Richard Bedwell, assistant to the dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said Monday.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the panelists will be Phillip Gilbert, a partner in the law firm of Gilbert and Gilbert; C. Keith Swan, certified life underwriter for Metropolitan Life Insurance and Bernard Ross, a certified public accountant for the firm of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath.

Bedwell said that the first session will deal with financial information and investment. Thursday's session, said Bedwell, will concentrate on legal and tax information on estates and trusts, and the May 21 session will be on insurance programs and personal benefits.

There is a $3 charge which covers all three seminar sessions. Interested persons may either register at the door or preregister at Bedwell's office.

The seminar is as follows:

TUESDAY 9:00-10:15 a.m. "The Job Interview Situation." By Diane Tussey, director, CPPC.

FRIDAY 9:00-10:15 a.m. "Introduction to the Job Search Process." By Patricia Hughes, director, Career Planning and Placement Center.

MONDAY 9:00-10:15 a.m. "Resume Writing." By Joseph Ragsdale, director, Career Planning and Placement Center.

The seminar is open to all students with physical handicaps and the handicapped.

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Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974, Page 11
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Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974, Page 13
Italian backing of divorce law rebuffs government, Vatican

By Hilmi Tures
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP)—Italians lined up almost 8 to 1 before the nation's divorce law on Monday after a bitter referendum campaign in this Roman Catholic nation. The voters handed a rebuff to the government and to the Vatican.

With 19 million ballots counted—about 80 per cent of the vote—the pro-divorce share was about 59.1 per cent.

It could mean serious trouble for the center-left coalition government of Premier Mariano Rumor, whose Christian Democrats strongly advocated repeal of the law. The bishops urged church members to stay away from the ballot and Pope Paul VI said he fully supported the views of his bishops.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the outcome.

The law permits divorce after a separation of five years.

It was enacted by Parliament on Dec. 1, 1970—Italy's first divorce law in more than a century. Until the law was passed only the Vatican's Holy Rosary could rule on matrimonial matters.

The Christian Democrat party, a church-supported group and Italy's largest political organization, was the lone coalition group against divorce. Its partners in the Catholic, Marxist governing alliance—the Socialist and the Democratic Socialist parties—campaigned vigorously for upholding the divorce law.

Christian Democrat Secretary General Amintore Fanfani said during the campaign that a vote for divorce was a vote for the Communists.

The Communist party, largest in the West, countered that abolishing divorce would infringe upon the sovereignty of the state and could lead to fascism.

The two days of voting were calm as 85 per cent of an electorate of 27 million voted as final judges on the law. The outcome may have been decided by women voters who outnumber men by 1.5 million.

In the referendum—the first in Italy since it became a republic after World War II—the voters were asked:

"Do you want the abrogation of the law of Dec. 1, No. 586, on the rules for dissolving marriage?"

Even the wording sparked a controversy because a "no"—yes vote actually meant no to divorce and yes to repealing the law.

Repertory group sets
special dance program

A special dance program entitled "Dances from the Beast" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Communication Building.

The program, produced by the SID Repertory Dance Theater, will feature dances which portray various experiences of Man as they reflect his animalistic urges.

Lenny Gordon, assistant professor of theater and physical education, said the program is "a concert of original choreography built upon the idea of animalism and the many varied aspects of the basicality of Man."

The dances show the core spirit of Man, his fragility, strength, purity and divinity, absurdity in relationships and other experiences, Gordon said.

The program will feature original compositions by Mark Sullivan, Gary White and Bryce Robley and recorded pieces by various artists, including the Central China Philharmonic Society performing "Chairman Mao's Four Minute Physical Fitness Plan."

Original costumes were designed by Gordon, James Wright, Mary Naujok and Mauree Junot. Robert Schacke will be the lighting and production coordinator.

The program will be sponsored by the Southern Players and the Woman's Recreational Association and is part of the Dept. of Theater and the Dept. of Physical Education for Women.

Tickets for the three performances are $1.75 for students and $2.25 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

WSIU-FM to air
program on rape

WSIU-FM will present "Rape," an hour-long omnibus program from National Public Radio at 9 p.m. Saturday.

During this hour, a psychologist, a nurse, a lawyer and a policewoman explore the mind of the rapist. The program continues ordeals that await rape victims and ways women can protect themselves also will be discussed.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974
Rebels seek talks to stop decade of warfare in Guinea

ALGERS (AP) - Rebel leaders from Portuguese Guinea became on Monday the first in Portugal's three troubled African territories to propose negotiations to end more than a decade of guerrilla warfare. A statement issued by the diplomatic mission here of the republic of Guinea-Bissau, the name insurgents have given to the two-thirds of Portuguese Guinea which they control, said the negotiations with Portugal's new regime could begin "with or without a cease-fire." But it warned the rebels were aiming for "the total liberation of our people."

In Lisbon, Portugal's ruling military junta withheld comment on the report from Algeria. "We know of the reported offer," a junta spokesman said, "but we have no comment."

The rebels belong to the African party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, known as PAIGC, and issued the statement after an "extraordinary meeting."

Independence movements in Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's two other African colonies, which are both larger than Portuguese Guinea, have rejected talks with the Portuguese junta of Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

Spinola's regime, which came into power April 30 after saying a military solution to Portugal's African problem was impossible, had offered negotiations and proposed that the rebel movements submit the conflict to a vote among the native populations.

PAIGC's statement, while demanding independence, did not make it a prerequisite for negotiations.

For a cease-fire to precede negotiations, the rebel group said, Portuguese forces in Guinea-Bissau, will have to "cease all operations and aggressive acts against our population" and regroup in command centers. PAIGC has gained acceptance at the United Nations and claims diplomatic recognition by 84 countries.

In Mozambique, military and police patrols circulated in Beira after whites and blacks clashed while radio broadcasts urged calm, the Portuguese news agency ANI reported.

Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, the No. 2 man in Portugal's military junta, was reported to have told a news conference in Beira that Portugal has no intention of expanding the war in Mozambique, which has been going on for a decade.

Panama Limited riders will face reservations rule

Persons wishing to ride the Panama Limited must make reservations in advance starting Sunday, according to J.D. West, Amtrak station manager at Carbondale.

He said the reservation rule will apply for both north and south runs from New Orleans to Chicago and all intermediate runs.

Reservations must be made for both coach and first class seats, but there will be no seat charge.

West said no specific time limit had been set for making reservations but "this last minute stuff will get you into trouble."

"I would say that when you know you're going to travel you should call us immediately," West said.

The Shawnee train which also stops at the Carbondale station will remain unreserved.

Panel discussion set for Tuesday

Four SIU professors will participate in a panel discussion on "The Anti-Confucian Movement in the People's Republic of China" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

James Tai, assistant professor of humanities, will offer background on Confucius.

Josephine will be: Tien-wei Wu, associate professor of history; Liu Shu-fen, professor of philosophy, and Hsin Chau, professor of political science.

The discussion is being presented by the SIU Asian Studies Association and is open to the public.

Flying Salukis to hold meeting

The events at and the results of the 26th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) meet will be discussed at the Flying Salukis' meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the flight training center at Southern Illinois Airport.

Topics to be discussed include plans to reschedule the car wash and selection of a new leadership for the election of club officers at the next meeting.

A door prize of one hour flying time will be the big reward. All members will be free donuts and coffee.

For further information, call Don McDowell at 463-3862 or Tim Wittenauer at 463-2044.
Millard H. Black

Millard Black guest speaker at conference

Millard H. Black, Los Angeles school administrator and president of the International Reading Association, will be the guest speaker Wednesday in the Student Center.

Sponsors of the conference are the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee, the Illinois Reading Council and the College of Education.

Black, administrative coordinator for the educational communications and media branch of the Los Angeles City Unified School District, has taught in public and private elementary and secondary schools, and graduated and undergraduate courses in reading methods. He has served as consultant to many school districts, to funded programs in colleges and universities, and to the Office of Education.

At the morning session he will discuss "How to Make Sure Reading is Used." Not Taught." His subject at the dinner session will be "Teachers Who Can Make a Difference."

All workshops will be held on the following topics: "Thought Preventing Books," "Developmental Reading—An Individualized Approach," "The Impact of Diabetas on Learning to Read," and "Practical Suggestions for Reading in the Primary Grades."

The conference will open with a coffee period at 9 a.m. and a business session will start at 10:30.

Law library sets new hours

Since the Law School semester ends Wednesday, the Law Library has adjusted its schedule for the remainder of spring quarter.

The following hours will be in effect: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday closed.

The library will be closed Memorial Day.

Shot to death

Body of student found on Monday

An SIU graduate student in music was found shot to death, with a gun in his hand, Monday morning.

The victim, Wylie Edward Hammond, age unknown, of Alice II, Room 315, was found in a car bearing South Carolina license plates at the Marion Street and Grand parking lot.

Tim Turner of the University News Service said a passerby found the body at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Hammond, node when he was found, was holding a .22 caliber revolver. Hammond is from Lenox, N.C.

Detective Darrel Delacer, coroner, told Turner that Hammond had been dead all night. Turner said he also said the coroner has ruled out foul play.

Hammond had been shot in or near the mouth area, Turner said. The exact point of the bullet's entry will be determined at Monday's autopsy, he added.

Turner said a witness had seen a person fitting Hammond's description in the parking lot early Sunday night. The witness told police that Hammond looked like he was sleeping so he didn't bother him.

By George Talley

There's a huge question. Of all the men who have never been in a war, no man has ever been that much a man. And few of the men who have been in war who have never been in a war, no one has ever been that much a man.

Now, I am not saying that the men who have been in war are not men. I am only saying that the men who have been in war are not the same men that the men who have never been in war are. And the men who have never been in war are not the same men that the men who have been in war are.

The men who have been in war are not the same men that the men who have never been in war are. And the men who have never been in war are not the same men that the men who have been in war are.

I am not saying that the men who have been in war are not men. I am only saying that the men who have been in war are not the same men that the men who have never been in war are. And the men who have never been in war are not the same men that the men who have been in war are.
Kissinger makes no predictions

Israel, Syria move closer to agreement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Syria have moved closer to agreement on a disengagement line separating their armies in the Golan Heights, a senior American official said Monday.

But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was making no predictions. After meeting with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Kissinger was asked if an agreement was in sight for this week. He replied: "I don't make any speculation of this kind. I will go to Damascus tomorrow with the Israeli view on the Syrian considerations, and then we'll see where we are."

Although relatively small distances are involved in the dispute, the differences are of major concern to both sides, said the unnamed official. The Israeli Cabinet met in special session for four hours shaping its response to Assad's demands for a broader withdrawal.

Kissinger was due to receive the critical decision in a meeting with Premier Golda Meir and members of her negotiating team. He flew to Syria Tuesday.

The crux of his shuttle diplomacy is to achieve a compromise on where to draw the disengagement lines. U.S. officials indicated that Israel and Syria are close to agreement on the kind of United Nations force that would stand as a buffer between the two armies. They were also approaching agreement on a "thin-out" of armor behind the lines.

But many Israelis were wary of Kissinger's truce drive and feared he was pressuring Jerusalem into risky territorial concessions on the Golan Heights.

Scores of protesters rationally jeered Secretary of State Kissinger as he arrived for talks with the Israeli negotiating team.

U.S. officials said Kissinger has never suggested that Israel give up any of the paramilitary settlements along the frontiers won in the 1967 war with the Arab states. Nor are three strategic hills around the town of Quneitra, the provincial capital of the Golan Heights, the sticking point in Kissinger's 16-day effort, the officials said.

After he sees Assad, and certainly by Wednesday, Kissinger should know if he can accomplish a troop separation, reporters were told.

In any event, the secretary intends to return to Washington no later than Sunday. Technical experts could be left behind to deliberate subsidiary issues once there is an agreement to disengage, according to the officials.

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Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1974, Page 17
Detergent makers say ladies 'brainwashed' by advertising

**CHICAGO (AP)—American housewives have been brainwashed by advertising to buy more detergent than they need,"' a leading detergent manufacturer said today. "It's time housewives find out if their clothes have a detergent deficiency and wash with less detergent under no penalty at all."

Leo Singer of the Miracle White Co., said, "We often hear housewives say, 'I don't know why I buy so much detergent. I use only the amount I need and throw out the rest."

Housewives have been brainwashed by advertising to buy more detergent than they need. There is no penalty at all for using too much detergent," Singer added. "There is no penalty for using too much detergent."

"In fact, we've found that using too much detergent can actually damage clothes," Singer said. "We've found that using too much detergent can actually damage clothes."

Singer also warned that using too much detergent can lead to health problems such as skin irritation and respiratory problems. "Using too much detergent can lead to health problems such as skin irritation and respiratory problems," Singer said. "Using too much detergent can lead to health problems such as skin irritation and respiratory problems."

"We're telling housewives to use a smaller amount of detergent," Singer said. "We're telling housewives to use a smaller amount of detergent."

Singer added that the company is now launching a campaign to educate housewives about the proper amount of detergent to use. "We're telling housewives to use a smaller amount of detergent," Singer said. "We're telling housewives to use a smaller amount of detergent."
Spring Quarter Finals Schedule

The 1974 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations in the same class. Such a class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:15. Such a class would have its examination at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

3. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves the following paragraphs, which will be included in the special examination period schedule.

CTA crashes spur new look
at fund freeze

CHICAGO (AP) -- Gov. Daniel Walker will review his decision to freeze $2.7 million in funds for the Chicago Transportation Authority (CTA), an aide said.

Walker is supposed to Walker to reconsider release of the funds to help speed installation of safety equipment after the CTA's third crash within a month involving injuries.

Five persons remained in hospitals Monday from the collision Friday of two CTA elevated trains. More than 300 were injured.

The CTA has announced two investigations of the accident.

In addition to the inquiry customary after such accidents, the CTA has announced a special investigation by three rapid transit line experts from the East and from Canada.

William J. Roxas, former chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York, has been named chairman of the special panel.

The other two members are Richard Back of Boston, a board member of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and H. Howard Patterson of the Toronto Transportation Authority.

Their investigation will cover "all aspects of our rapid transit operation, including the management, engineering, administrative, and other technical features of our equipment," said the CTA spokesman.

Another reason for the special investigation is the availability of personnel, the spokesman said, "in the event of a similar situation which might arise in the future."
**Tuesday Activities**

**Pharmacy**

**Identify**

- *General Counseling* by Carl F. M. H. and Lawrence L. J. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center.
- *Recreation and Intramurals* at the Student Center, Activities Rooms C and D. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.

**Agricultural Seminar**

- *Salido Saddle Club Meeting*: 10 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center.
- *Student Center Activities Room*: 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

**Lectures**

- *Recreational Therapy* by Dr. J. R. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.
- *Student Center Activities Room*: 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center.
- *Salido Saddle Club Meeting*: 10 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center.

**Entertainment**

- *Wednesday Evening Activities*: 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.
- *Student Center Activities Room*: 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

**Special Events**

- *Weekly Lecture*: 7 p.m. in the Student Center.
- *Student Center Activities Room*: 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

**Sports**

- *Tennis*: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.
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Women set 11 records at state track meet

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Under cloudy skies and the constant threat of rain, the SIU women's track team raced to a sixth-place finish at the 50th annual State Track Meet at Illinois-Chicago and State's O'Brien Stadium Saturday morning.

Illinois State University came away with a victory and set records as it racked up 179 points and captured its second straight state title.

ISU set a record in the 440-yard relay with 53.5 seconds. The old record was held by the University of Illinois-Illinois-Chicago Women's Track Team in 1973. The 800 relay team shattered Western Illinois University's record of 1:59.9 by more than 10 seconds as ISU clocked in with 1:49.5.

ISU set a state record in the mile relay with 3:53.6. Western Illinois held the old record of 4:12.0.

In the field events, ISU set three new records as Cathy Cooper set two of them breaking her own marks by clearing 5-1 in the high jump and leaping 17-7 in the long jump. The old records were 5-3/4 in the high jump and 17-2 1/2 in the long jump.

Celeste Wood set the final record for ISU as she broke her own record in the discus with a throw of 130-4. The old record was 120-2.

ISU's Dee Ann Ciccio missed setting a record in the javelin with her winning throw of 119-2. The record is 121-8.

The SIU tracksters totaled 21 points as they out-distanced Principia College, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Lewis and Clark. The University of Illinois finished a distant second with 109 points. Chicago State placed fourth with 39 points and Eastern Illinois was fifth with 47 points.

ISU was led by junior Laura Morrison who finished third in both the 400 and 100-meter hurdles. Morrison's time in the 400 was 1:14.6. ISU's Sue Piaiet and Janet Trone finished one-two. Piaiet's time was 1:13.0 and Trone's time was 1:13.3.

In the 100, Morrison's time was 18.5. ISU's Debbie Wilson tied her own state record with a time of 16.7 to capture first place.

In addition to running the hurdles, Morrison also filled in for the injured Mary Jo Spring on the 800-yard relay team. Spring finished sixth with a time of 2:10.1. Chicago State captured the event with a new state record time of 1:49.5.

Spring, who is suffering from the pain of a possible hamstring fracture in her left wrist, had to be scratched.

ISU's 440-yard relay team also picked up points as it finished sixth with a time of 3:56. Judy Nolan, Diane Bednarczyk, Kathy Andrews and Mary Ann Dedens were only tenth of a second behind fifth place Chicago Circle's time of 3:55.5. ISU was first in the event with a time of 3:36, setting a new state record.

The old record was 3:56.6 held by Chicago State.

ISU placed in the two-mile run as Kathy Dassignes finished fourth with a time of 13:48.5. Western Illinois University's Laura Meyers was first with a time of 12:09.2.

Dane Bednarczyk finished fifth in the one-mile run with a time of 5:33.6. Bednarczyk was just over one second behind Eastern Illinois' Ruth Cooper who was fourth with 5:34.1. Western Illinois' Meyers was first with a new state record time of 5:36.5. The old record of 5:34.6 was held by Western's Debbie Hawes.

Meyers amazed spectators and participants with her long-distance running ability. Meyers has a very deceptive speed and appears to be moving rather slowly, when in fact her long strides are widening the gap between herself and the other runners. In the two-mile run she lapped everyone but the second- and third-place finishers.

ISU's final points came on Phyllis Swoboda's sixth place finish in the shot put. Swoboda's distance was 31-6. ISU's Linda Angeles was first with a time of 29-3. Angeles holds the state record at 40-1.

The other state records set were in the 100-yard dash as Chicago State's Veronica Harris clocked 10.9. Carolyn Williams of ISU held the old record of 11.7.

Chicago State's Teala Chemarshaw set two records in the 440-yard dash and the 400-yard run. In the 440 dash, Chemarshaw led the pack in second at a 54.1 finish. Western Illinois' Lauri Meyers held the old record of 32.5. Chemarshaw nipped the 2:36.3 in the 800 run sheered the old record of 2:38.8 held by the University of Illinois' Judy Harrison.

Chicago State swept the dash events as Rosalyn Bryant set a state record in the 200-yard dash with a time of 24.6. The old record was held by ISU's Judy Nolan and Eastern Illinois Sue Whaley at 24.6.

(More on page 24.)

Boston coach angry

The deep trouble is that the experienced, star-studded Bruins trail 3-1 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series to the hustling, hungry Philadelphia Flyers going into Game 4 here Tuesday night.

Guidolin, of course, hasn't given up.
Tracksters capture another outdoor title
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Hancock came through under pressure on Friday as he jumped 6-6 to win the high jump competition at the Illinois Intercollegiates, giving SIU its fifth outdoor title in outdoor meet history in six years.

Heavy rains were a major factor in the two-day event held in Champaign. SIU accumulated 146 points and took third place, holding Illinois by four. Eastern Illinois was a strong third, scoring 126.

With the high jump the last event to be completed, Hancock discovered he had to finish high in order to secure the team championship for SIU.

"I didn't know the score of the meet when I first started jumping," said Hancock, "but after I missed at 6-4 the first time, coach Smith came over and told me I had to finish first or second.

"Going into the high jump event Illinois was leading the Salukis 142-136.

Hancock cleared 6-6 on his second attempt and Illinois failed to place, giving SIU their first title since 1984. Hancock was ahead to stay. Hancock cut 7-10ths of a second off the old mark set by SIU's Chuck Benson in 1969.

Hancock teamed up with Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith and Joe Laws to win the 4x100 and relay in 41.0. Saturday's 4x400 relay victory marked the first time since 1967 that the 440 team completed its baton passes safely. Illinois finished up second with a 4:11.3.

SIU's mile relay team ran away from the field, finishing three seconds ahead of Illinois with a 3:12.2. SIU fell behind during the first and second legs run by Sutton and Wayne Carmody. Ed Wardzala ran a fast third leg in the relay to give a substantial lead to Hancock, who carried the baton over his head as he crossed the finish line.

In Friday's action, SIU's Bill Barrett tossed the hammer 157.7 to take his first place honors and a watch, which was given to each of the champions in the intercollegiates.

Other individuals placing for the Salukis were Tom Fulton in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, finishing sixth. Craig placed fourth in the sixth mile run, Hancock picked up second place points in the 120 high hurdles. Hill finished second in the mile, followed by Gary Mendehl who placed sixth and Wardzala took fourth in the 440.

Smith, Sutton and Laws finished third, fifth, and sixth respectively in the 100. Tom Leis took second in the javelin, while Wayne Angel placed second in the 140 intermediate hurdles. Smith placed second in the 220, and Guy Zajonc took sixth in the pole vault with a 14 foot jump.

"I'm real proud of the way our kids competed," said SIU coach Lew Hardzog. "It's gratifying to know that we can compete with teams without the usual suspects like Lonnie Brown." Brown did not make the trip because of a death in the family, while Monroe was out with a leg injury.

SIU opens and closes its dual meet season this Friday, as it heads on Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium. Action begins at 5 p.m. with the pole vault.

Terry Erickson ran a 46.4 in the 440 for SIU, setting a new meet and personal record for the senior all-American, as he, along with Frank Brown, outdistanced the sponsoring and winner Dave Hill.

Hill touched it off with charges that he would go on to win the meet this year.

The executive director of the sponsoring Illinois Golf Association countered that Hill lied. It ended with Hill taking on the local press.

The weekly competition is the latest in a series of problems and unfavorable publicity involving the Illinois Golf Association, the local news media and SIU's playing plan.

The tournament had its problems since it moved to the Quail Valley Course at the newly opened Shoulders Champions Golf Club four years ago.

Last season the tournament boosted its purses to $50,000, matching the most the richest on the tour in the hope of luring some of the nation's best players. It didn't work. So this season the sponsors cut their purse to $100,000. The leading players again skipped.

"The players don't seem to care anything about the sponsor," said SIU executive director John Davis. "so maybe we shouldn't care anything about them."

Some players contend the HGA doesn't want to compete with the PGA.

"I don't like the HGA," the stormy Hill said Saturday, recounting a story of how he had been threatened with a two-year suspension from the 1973 HGA Open, flown into town, played the required one round and then had been suspended for 30 days.

"The only reason I'm playing here is to win and get even," he said.

Hill qualified for the PGA at the HGA. I'll continue to be hot. Even if I win."

In February remarks appeared in the local newspapers, and Davis said Hill had missed the cut.

The next day, after his victory, Hill took off at the press conference.

"Every time I do it comes out wrong. Every time I try they out me. Or Davey don't have much blood left. They don't hear what I say. They hear me."

He said he had no quarrel with the HGA, "just one man," and that he would return to defend his title next year.

Hill's comments, the charges, and common charges all are just the tip of the iceberg, however. Erickson was ahead of the old mark set by SIU's Chuck Benson in 1969.

Erickson was ahead of the old mark set by SIU's Chuck Benson in 1969.

Erickson cut 7-10ths of a second off the old mark set by SIU's Chuck Benson in 1969.

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