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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate sends election fund bill to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford on Tuesday a bill that would open the way for a resolution of federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates.

The vote was 62 to 29, two more than the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto. The House passed the measure Monday by 291 to 121.

A key part of the bill is a restructuring of the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in compliance with a Supreme Court decision so that the federal money spent for presidential contests cut off since March 22, can be turned on again.

But the bill also makes many other changes in campaign finance law that opponents contend would undermine the independence of the FEC, add to the political muscle of labor unions, and increase the advantages of incumbent officeholders.

Ford has said he will carefully review the legislation, a compromise of separate bills previously passed by the Senate and House, before deciding whether to sign or veto it.

He repeatedly urged Congress to pass a bill reconstituting the FEC to comply with the Supreme Court's Jan. 30 decision that all six of the agency's members be appointed by the President.

The 1974 campaign finance law creating the FEC provided for an appointment of four of the members by Congress. The court ruled this unconstitutional because the commission performs executive functions.

Just last week, Ford issued a statement protesting that Congress was introducing confusion and uncertainty into this year's elections by making many other unnecessary changes in existing laws.

He has received conflicting advice from Republican congressional leaders on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he thought the bill was the best the Republican minority could hope for and so did Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House GOP leader.

Rhodes called the bill "premature, pre-Democratic, and pre-incumbent."

Reagan, Carter primary winners

The numbers read this way:

Indiana

With 37 per cent of the Republican precincts counted, it was:

Reagan 122,604 or 51 per cent. Ford 118,194 or 49 per cent. That translated to 42 delegates for Reagan and 12 for Ford. The delegates were apportioned on the basis of congressional district as well as statewide showings.

On the Democratic side, it was no contest. Carter all the way. He had 155,084 or 67 per cent.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was second with 33,846 or 13 per cent.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who quit the active campaign, had 28,704 or 12 per cent.

That had Carter ahead for 49 nominating delegates, Wallace for 4, with 22 uncommitted.

Georgia

With 34 per cent of the precincts counted it was:

Reagan 36,562 or 71 per cent. Ford 11,970 or 29 per cent. The former California governor was leading for 45 GOP delegates.

Carter marched easily through Georgia.

He had 114,200 or 82 per cent. Wallace was second with 19,055 or 14 per cent.

Ten other names on the ballot divided the rest of the vote.

That meant 42 delegates for Carter.

District of Columbia

Only a handful of votes had been counted in the competition for the 17 District of Columbia delegates, and Carter was ahead.

President Ford was unopposed for the 10 GOP delegates from the District of Columbia, so there was no need for a Republican primary there.

The four-primary night was the first of six successive Tuesdays that will feature multiple contests, before the primary marathon ends on June 8.

F-Senate plan raises enrollment standards

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the recommendations of a Faculty Senate committee become University policy, prospective students may find it more difficult to be admitted into SIU and current students may find it harder to stay enrolled.

The Undergraduate Education Policy Committee presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday its recommendations to stiffen admission and retention standards.

The proposed admission requirements would require incoming freshmen to not only rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class and pass an American College Testing Program (ACT) examination score of 16 or better.

The committee proposes that incoming freshmen who do not meet both requirements be admitted on a conditional basis as long as they ranked in the upper two-thirds of their classes.

A conditionally admitted student is required to enroll for a minimum of 12 semester hours and complete at least 19 semester hours of graded work with an overall 2.0 grade point average (GPA). Students meeting this condition would be placed on good standing and allowed to continue their enrollment in the University. A student not meeting this condition would be scholastically suspended for at least one academic year.

The committee's recommendations leave unchanged the current policy of admitting without further requirements ACT scores of 20 or better.

The retention standards proposal would place a student on academic probation whenever his cumulative GPA drops below 2.0. The probationary student can be suspended if he accumulates more than six negative points (one negative point of a "D" grade and two negative points for an "F" grade) and his semester GPA is below 2.0.

Under present policy, a student may be placed on scholastic probation if he accumulates a number of negative points relative to the number of semester hours he has completed. A student may be suspended if, after he has been placed on probation, his semester GPA falls below 2.0.

Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records and an ex-officio member of the committee, told the senate that the proposed admission standards are "not based upon a need to get a certain number of students."

"We still want to maintain an open-door policy for all who can benefit," he said. "This is a pretty dramatic change in what we expect of our students at this institution. We don't know what this policy will do."

Browning said the committee (Continued on page 2)
Students with low test scores and low class performance at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, ranked 16th or better in relation to class and ACT scores is about the same as that of the university's lowest ranking in terms of student performance. The committee also recommended that students admitted to the University on a conditional basis be admitted to the University who scored lower than the 25th percentile in standardized tests.

Browning said, however, the ratio of black students who received grades of "C" or better in relation to lower-rank students and ACT scores is about the same as that of the university's lowest ranking in terms of student performance. The committee also recommended that students admitted to the University on a conditional basis be admitted to the University who scored lower than the 25th percentile in standardized tests.

Faculty Senate members questioned whether requiring an ACT score of 16 or higher would be a disadvantage to minority students. Professor Jerre Pfaff, associate director of Admissions Records, told the senate that minority students do not do well on standardized tests.

According to statistics from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, ranked 16th or better in relation to class and ACT scores is about the same as that of the university's lowest ranking in terms of student performance. The committee also recommended that students admitted to the University on a conditional basis be admitted to the University who scored lower than the 25th percentile in standardized tests.

Faculty Senate examines draft of grievance proposal

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday began reviewing the second draft of grievance procedures developed by its Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

The committee is composed of three people, one chosen by the Faculty Senate, one chosen by the president of the faculty, and one chosen by the students. The committee is to be comprised of three persons, one chosen by the Faculty Senate, one chosen by the president of the faculty, and one chosen by the students. The committee is to be comprised of three persons, one chosen by the Faculty Senate, one chosen by the president of the faculty, and one chosen by the students.

The grievance procedures call for the formal appeal process to begin with the administration of the grievance committee which is being appealed.

The administration may hear the grievance himself or delegate the authority to a committee. The grievance procedures presently offer two options for the composition of the committee.

The committee could be comprised of three persons, one chosen by the Faculty Senate, one chosen by the president of the faculty, and one chosen by the students. The committee is to be comprised of three persons, one chosen by the Faculty Senate, one chosen by the president of the faculty, and one chosen by the students.

The process would be carried out at least once every six years by an internal review team.

SUI student found guilty of concert ticket theft

A 24-year-old SUI student charged with stealing two Olivia Newton John concert tickets March 8 was found guilty of theft by being refused a personal charge account. Officials were called to the Rainbow Boutique to buy a doll for a friend and ended up booked for investigation of cocaine possession. Lasser, 27, star of the comedy-soap opera television series, was released on $6,201 bond after two hours in custody Saturday.

Municipal Court arraignment was set for May 12. Officers were called to the Rainbow Boutique by the manager, who complained that Lasser was creating a disturbance after being refused a personal charge account. Some passengers were charged with disorderly conduct.

When police arrived, they discovered two traffic warrants outstanding against Lasser. He was issued a citation for failure to report a lost license and two traffic citations. A total of 10,705 was collected.

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Committee to study student fee structure

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, plans to set up a committee, with a majority of the members being non-students, to come up with ways to simplify the current student fee structure.

During a meeting to present its proposals to the Board of Trustees in the 1977 spring semester, he said, "It will be a committee as soon as the new Student Government people are installed." He added, "The fees will be studied by the committee throughout the next academic year, he said.

Essentially our present system is so complex no one fully understands it." he continued.

The resolution that was scheduled to be voted divided two categories, pro-rated general fees and user fees. The general fees would include the athletic fee, Student Center and student welfare and travel fee. The voluntary fee such as the Student-To-Student grant program fee and the student attorneys fee. The student medical fee for students taking five hours and first year freshmen voluntarily.

"The fee structure is presently designed so that a part-time student pays a disproportionate amount to support some activities," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said one of the reasons he is holding out on the proposal is that, "from year to year we will have a better idea of where we stand with the recreation program and the Recreation Building." Swinburne said there is a question of whether the building will be paid for by student fees or if these students a chance to study it," he said. Swinburne said he hopes to present a new proposal by early spring semester.

We are always looking for ways to do things in an equitable way and we could do better than we have done in the past," he said. "I am very committed to the idea that students should know precisely what their fees are being used for," he said.

Free fire service OK'd

for outlying townships

By Carl Wagner
Student Writer

The City Council approved an amendment Monday with Carbondale and Makanda Townships to provide the townships with fire protection for one year.

The free service is to allow the townships to use the city's protection and purchase equipment. Carbondale Township paid $25,000 for fire protection last year, and Makanda Township paid $500.

City Manager Carroll Fry said six months should be sufficient time for the townships to raise enough money for the needed equipment.

Fry said the city would either have to increase its fire protection budget or substantially limit the area it provides for another full-time sanitarian for environmental fire protection last year. And Makanda equipment city manager for Makanda's insurance rating is the Hines law office in Carbondale. The council approved fire hose and couplings from the Velma Halstead, 616 E. 24th Street.

In other action, the council approved fire protection to sustain quality. The council also voted to renew the city's contract with the Jackson County Department of Health for another year.

Mayor Neil Eckert said the city's insurance rating has nothing to do with the liquor establishment in the area because the council would have to approve such businesses in separate action.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to request the city's contract as city manager for another year with a year for $28,319. This contract is a proviso that the city pay $1,000 to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund to assure the city manager a retirement pension.

City Atty. John Womick was rehired another year at $23,700. His assistant, attorney Phil Gilbert, renewed his $15,000 contract for another year at $12,000.

The council also agreed to renew its yearly contract with the Jackson County Department of Health for another year. The same $28,319. The contract will assure Carbondale of a full-time sanitarian for environmental and health counseling.

The council approved the appointments of Harvey Welch and Richard Kerberly to the Carbondale Planning Commission and the appointment of Ben Shepherd to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The council approved the purchase of 2,000 feet of 2-inch fire hose and couplings and 400 feet of 1-inch fire hose and couplings from the Coal Belt Fire and Equipment Co. of Thebes City for $500. They completely equip a new pumper truck which will be received in two months.

The council also voted to accept $500,000 savings Carbondale over $500 on the purchase a new fire truck. The manufacturer of the new fire truck.

Senator subcommittee drops

provision blocking pot study

By Mark Barber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Labor and Health, Education and Welfare sub-committee of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday dropped the provision which would have prevented funding of the medical marijuana research.

According to a Senate staff member, the measure was proposed by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., and was dropped from the supplemental appropriation bill by Sen. Mathias, R-Ill., and Sen. David Matthews, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said, "The subcommittee did not favor花卉 anyone to get 15 acres of the university."

The provision was introduced last week by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ohio, the chairmen of the appropriations sub-committee, to block funding for the medical marijuana research.

"We operate on the peer review system which was established by law. All judgments about the cost savings of the scientific community reviews each funding request with public participation," said Sen. Tom McCullum, legislative director for Rep. Michel's office. "We have no comment at this time. We will wait to see how the full committee acts to act on the bill," he said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ohio, said they were opposed to the provision. "There may happen to happen, that we think it is better to wait to see all the provisions before making a decision," he said.

Michael said the bill has to go from the sub-committee to the full committee, and then on to the Senate floor.

The other senator subcommittee member said, "At this time, we don't know what it will end up like. But the bill won't be voted on if it (the provision) will be left out."

Mixing elements

Phil Pennling, SIU graduate, finds a fishing pier at Lake-on-the-Campus a good spot to work on his clay sculpture. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Moslems to slow offensive

against Christians in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, after meeting with U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown, agreed Tuesday night to scale down an offensive by his forces against Christian militiamen in the Beirut port area.

Security sources reported the heavy offensive of fire died down in Beirut before midnight and Syrian-based Palestinian Liberation Army units were moving into the harbor area to try and create a buffer zone.

Leftist gunmen backed by artillery had pressed their attack on the Beirut port earlier Tuesday in a new outbreak of what Premier Rashid Karami—who seeks a neutral Lebanon—is fighting that threats to leave us with a second intifada," he said.

Jumblatt also told reporters after the meeting with Brown that he now did not believe the United States was pressing for the election of either for the election of two initiatives for president. A parliamentary election is scheduled Saturday to replace Christian hard-liner Suleiman Franjieh and it could provide a start toward ending Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war, that has taken nearly 18,000 lives.

Jumblatt said he told Brown his Moslem-leftist alliance had accepted a proposal by the Higher Military Committee to stop mortar and artillery shelling on areas beyond the port battle zone.

Jumblatt-called again for the election of a president acceptable to both sides. He also repeated his proposal for a round-table conference in France to discuss reforms in Lebanon's political and economic systems dominated by the 43 per cent Christian minority.

Brown was asked by Lebanese newsmen if he thought the crisis would be resolved in the near future, and he replied in Arabic, "inshallah" God willing.

A Syrian newspaper, AlBash, charged that America's peace efforts were "aiming at the partition of Lebanon and foiling the Syrian peace initiative." AlBash is the paper of the ruling Baath party.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Department of Journalism Undergraduate, Wednesday, December 3, 1976, Page 2.


A rider, for those unfamiliar with the term, is an additional clause or passage added to an existing proposed bill while it is still in committee. This addition does not require the permission, or even the knowledge of the bill's original sponsor. It is simply tacked on to the bottom of the bill in the microscopic print usually reserved for insurance policy clauses and union contracts.

In practice, a rider is usually attached to an important bill. The rider is "less important" in that it affects, at least directly, fewer individuals than the main bill. Therefore, congressmen vote for "the greater good," if they notice the rider at all.

A recent and very graphic example of this practice is illustrated by the actions of U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill. Michel, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, attached a rider to a large appropriation bill. The original bill included appropriations to various government agencies.

Michel attached a provision forbidding federal financing of the marijuana-sex study of SIU Prof. Harris Rubin.

Michel has repeatedly spoken out against Rubin's study, and attaching the rider to the appropriations bill was his way of doing something about it. Leaving aside the question of whether Michel's actions expressed the views of his constituency or simply his own, one must consider the ethical implications of his actions.

Why has Michel designed opposition to Rubin's study in this manner? A logical action would have been to propose a separate bill forbidding federal funding of the project. And if the Congress had passed it, it would have shown that a majority of the people did not want the project funded with their tax dollars. The use of the rider clouds the issue.

Consider: The bill, with rider, has already been passed by the House—were the representatives voting against the overall study or for the rest of the bill?

What is the position of the congressman who feels the study is necessary and votes against the bill as a whole? His political opponents can immediately accuse him of voting against education and old people.

It seems Michel simply created a bill which left the congressmen little choice. They had to pass the appropriations in the main body of the bill, therefore they had to vote against the study.

Michel is in the process of getting what he wants—the killing of Rubin's study. The ethics of his methods are, to say the least, questionable.

Who will be the next victim?

Swine flu candidate

By Arthur Hoppe

Who says President Ford never gets anything done? Only last February five soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J., came down with swine flu. And already Mr. Ford's pushed a $136 million appropriation through Congress to inoculate every man, woman and child in America.

A few critics have accused Mr. Ford of overreaction. In all fairness, however, it should be noted that Mr. Ford over-reacted only after consulting Dr. Milton Habersh, D.C., the top White House adviser on problems of the inner ear and outer image.

The historic meeting took place in the Oval Office on February 20.

"What do you think, Mill?" asked Mr. Ford.

"Should I ask Congress for $136 million to inoculate the country?"

"Absolutely not, sir," said Dr. Habersh. "First, even those inoculated with flu vaccines aren't very effective and this one's untested."

"That's not reason enough, Mill."

"Secondly, sir, 15 per cent of those inoculated with tested flu vaccines become too sick to go to work. In this case, the figure probably will be higher."

"That's not reason enough, Mill."

"And thirdly, sir, it could cast you the election."

"That's reason enough, Mill, How so?"

"Because the voters will come to identify you with swine flu. When that needle jabs into their arm, they'll think of you. And if, heaven forbid, they should come down with the swine flu after going through all that, they'll really think of you. I'm afraid, sir, you'll become known as The Swine Flu Candidate."

"Do you think I should run on another disease, Mill?"

"It's too late, sir. But I would suggest an alternative, this risky, untested, possibly ineffectual vaccine—chicken soup."

"Chicken soup, Mill? Do doctors recommend it?"

"Better than that, sir. Studies have shown that 90 per cent of ten doctors' mothers recommend it. Moreover, it has never caused an adverse reaction. If you remember, it was used to bring down on first it. It's even been tested on 14 swine in bed with the flu. Unfortunately, they would come to you, too."

"Ah, then you can't prove scientifically that it will cure the flu, Mill?"

"No, kib, but we can prove scientifically that, unlike the vaccine, it can't hurt."

Mr. Ford, however, canceled The Chicken Soup Program as "unworkable" after inspecting a sample level. "I'll be out of earth do you expect get that matzoh ball through a needle, Mill?" was the unanswerable question he asked.

But he felt he had to do something. We all now face the agonizing decision of whether to get the swine flu and risk a glorious passover or risk the unlikely consequences of inaction.

Personally, I prefer de-nothing Presidents.
Consider ecosystem

To the Daily Egyptian:
The issue raised by the Daily Egyptian concerning clearing of Panamanian Forest lands. He seems to feel that the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) should be allowed to use their own discretion in an area under US lands without government intervention. I feel this would be a serious mistake. The issue is not clearcutting versus national forests. The USFS is commercially oriented and seem to favor the timber value of their land above all else. Although they use the term "commercially" and "commercial" they do not describe their practices, all lands they control are being exploited. That what is being exploited in clearcutting would do to impose strict controls on clearcutting, and to take the ecosystem into consideration when making their decisions. We should also impose their regulations as soon as possible. We are no longer in a crisis situation. We would have to wait and see what is best. The toilet situation is very serious. We have not yet that waiting until a crisis occurs, is poor management policy and a serious mistake? We have not been deciding and nothing would we have done by utilizing preventive measures before such a crisis. We have managed our public lands long enough using economic values as the only determinant to use. In the long term, I believe that ecosystem management will prove to be more valuable to us than any management scheme based on economics alone.

William Parker
student
Forestry

U.S. foreign policy determined by corporations

To the Daily Egyptian:
One of the major factors contributing to the rise of the middle class in the United States is government's commitment to the growth of the economy, which has traditionally been dominated by the business community. This has resulted in the growing influence of large corporations in government affairs, and a greater willingness on the part of government officials to consult with business leaders when making decisions.

Concerning the issue of clearcutting in Panamanian Forest lands, it is important to consider the long-term impacts on the environment and local communities. It is crucial that the USFS and other government agencies prioritize the preservation of these forests and ensure that their practices align with sustainability and ecological considerations.

Melani Davis
Laurie Vincent
Richard Neumann
The letter was signed by 83 other students.

Explosive ad

To the Daily Egyptian:
Concerning the ad for Savage Tan in the May 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Please convey to your readers that the tan is a reddish brown color and refreshing andpopulate their products until they use less explosive advertisements.

Meloni Davis
Laurie Vincent
Richard Neumann
The letter was signed by 83 other students.

Misleading advertisement

To the Daily Egyptian:
Being residents of Wilson Hall, we would like to dispute the ad of April 27, advertising contracts for Wilson Hall. In that ad, fifteen appealing, but mostly inaccurate advertisements for living in Wilson Hall were stated.

We would like to contest these points, beginning with Wilson Hall's comfortably furnished rooms. Simply, this includes two hardwood chairs and an army cot. Also stated were soundproofed rooms. We would like to be shown the soundproofing, because you can hear the person in the next room snore or snap his fingers. Third, the master TV antenna works only on one side of the building. The elevators in the building are rarely in working order, as are the laundry facilities and the vending machines. The free parking lot costs us $7.50 per semester for parking decals. But we do appreciate being able to park our bikes for free. Wilson Hall does have a sunken main floor garage, but so does the Titanic. Concerning the ping pong and pool equipment, the pool table is falling down, there are no tips on any cues, and there are no ping pong balls. The basketball court is full of holes and we would like to see the volleyball court if someone could find it. Wilson Hall's fully equipped weight room is an eight by eight ex-laundry room, and half the equipment is missing or broken. Scheduled activities are few and far between. Also, the toilets are in disgusting, unsanitary condition, and there has been vomit on the first floor for the past five days. Finally, the building is unkempt.

To make matters worse, MEG agents are working as janitors. They not only clean the toilet, they'll clean up your act, too. We urge all students who are interested in this issue to fully inspect the premises before signing a contract.

Randy Vollmer
Concerned Resident of Wilson Hall

Editor's note: Russ Jennings, manager of Wilson Hall, said he has changed his ad to read one working elevator and delete the mention of soundproof rooms.

Rude professor

To the Daily Egyptian:
I am a member of a group of students who are doing research on types of interpretive programs that could be run involving the bird feeder located on the back patio of the Student Center. I decided to interview certain people on this subject who might help us. One of the members of the group approached a professor concerning his knowledge about birds. She had no appointment but found him in his office. She knocked on the door and was acknowledged. He began with a rude hello, and proceeded to downplay our ideas. He then explained that the USFS was responsible and that they would never be interested in a project like ours. He of course, was completely correct. Our project was doomed to failure. He was rude, unhelpful, and in general a complete jerk.

I feel this treatment of students by faculty professors is wrong. Even if we are not registered in any of his classes, we pay tuition to learn and have the right to ask him for information to help us learn. That professor should also be willing to talk to us and offer the information we might need.

Dennis Streeter
Senior Recreation

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

De egyptian, May 5, 1976, Page 5
"Springfest '76" activities feature outdoor concert

By Michael P. Mullens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday night’s concert in the Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater was anything but perfect. Although the weather conditions were excellent, technical problems and a foul-up hurt both bands.

"A Review"

Kenny Little and the Spoon River Band opened the evening’s festivities. An anormous “bougie” crowd filled the beautiful natural rock amphitheater, but the failure of the left speaker bank to operate left half of the audience screening for volume. It’s a shame the Spoon River Band didn’t get full use of the sound system until their number two encore and it is a credit to their talent that they got an encore at all.

The vocal-led and second guitarist Tom O’Donnell alternating leads and bassist Steve Allen joining for harmonies were musically throughout their set.

"Springfest "76" continues Wednesday with a video presentation, an outdoor concert and a movie planned.

Scheduled as the featured highlight is the outdoor concert of Megan McDonough and Madarae with special guest Dave Rudolph at 7 p.m. on the Woody Hall Stage behind Woody Hall.

McDonough is known for her albums as "In the Megan Manner," "Megan Music: Keepsake," and "Sketches." Her band, Madarae consists of Ed Tosing on keyboards, Mike Murphy on drums, Andy Waterman on bass, Judy Tosing on flute and backup vocals and Gary Waterman on vocals and percussion instruments.

Her music combines several forms of music including romantic ballads, country and purist rock.

Also scheduled for Wednesday is a video presentation called "Richard Pryor in Concert" from 1 p.m. in the Video Lounge at the Student Center.

"The Producers," a Mel Brooks movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The film is about a crooked lawyer and dishonest accountant who try to make money by producing a musical that is a known flop. Much to everyone’s surprise, the show is a complete sellout. Both the lawyer and accountant are in trouble with the police and the complications that arise from the situation create the comedy.

All of the activities are free and open to the public.

"Problems hit May Day concert"

The Trinidad Trippoli Steel Band will be one of the featured events planned for the 1976 Springfest. The ten-member group will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shrock Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the University Convo and SGAC.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL,
the major programming body at this university has a position open for the chairperson of next year’s

HOMECOMING-SPRINGFEST
committee

All Interested Students Please Apply!
Student Government Offices-3rd Floor-Student Center

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!
WE NEED YOUR ENERGY!

student government activities council

The Trinidad Trippoli Steel Band will be one of the featured events planned for the 1976 Springfest. The ten-member group will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shrock Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the University Convo and SGAC.
Administrators’ team chosen
for ‘Almost Anything Goes’

By Mary L. Heun
Daily Egyptian

The team of six administrators, headed by coach and captain George Mae, has been announced for the 8 p.m. Friday “Almost Anything Goes” program to be held at the SIU Arena.

Mae, vice-president of University Relations, said she chose the team on the basis of various attributes within each player chosen.

Administrators chosen include Charlie “Maddog” West, the director of physical education for women; Carol ‘Killer’ Coventry, assistant coordinator in Student Activities; Judy ‘Jaws’ Auld, women’s tennis coach; James ‘Fang’ O’Shea, housing administrator; Charles ‘Pretty Boy’ Daughtery, assistant coordinator of University Exhibits; and Mae.

Who made the decision Tuesday morning, said two substitutions have also been selected, but “we are holding our substitute secret because we don’t want to give out our substitute away to the other team. But, as soon as they step on the Arena floor, they will install.

Dizzy Gillespie to be featured on WSIU-FM jazz program

National Public Radio will present a one-hour special called “Dizzy Gillespie: A Jazz Workshop” at 11 a.m. Saturday on WSIU-FM, stereo 91.

The program will feature Gillespie, at age 83, called the ‘granddaddy of jazz trumpeters,’ as historian and performer:

“A Jazz Workshop,” recorded before elementary students in the San Francisco area last fall, will provide listeners with Gillespie’s view of jazz history between performance with his versatile trio at Al Caffo on guitar, Mickey Roker on drums and Earl May on bass.

His program will feature much of his work in his jazz repertoire including blue, bebop, scat, march and cool jazz. His program will include ‘A Night in Tunisia’ ‘The Truth’ and ‘Geo Baby.’

Gillespie spent his early years in the ‘big bands’ of Cab Calloway, Billy Eckstine and Earl Hines. In 1945 he and saxophonist Charlie Parker revolutionized jazz with the creation of "bebop."

freshman in electronic data processing, the Spacers, representing Abbot Hall, band by Lenny Pann, a freshman in administrative justice. All three teams will compete in the first quarter of the Roadshow.

Teams representing Jackson County, Williamson County and Franklin County will compete in the second quarter and teams from Benton, Murphysboro and Marion will play against each other during the third quarter.

The fourth quarter will feature three teams selected from the audience. A final runoff will be played between first and second quarter finalists and third and fourth quarter finalists. The championship will be determined by a one-event pay-off following the quarter finals competition.

Tickets for the evening are $4.50 and $5.75 for general public; $2.25 and $2.75 for students under 16 years old and $4 and $5 for SIU students. Tickets are available at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the School of Technical Careers Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets can also be ordered at Penney’s in Carbondale, reservations are available at 653-5811 between 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The team chosen was: Scott Panno, Benton; Jim Davis, Marion; and John F. Sullivan, Carbondale. The team will play off against the team chosen from the audience.

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8 p.m.

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...and featuring JOANNE WORLEY as mistress of ceremonies

1st Gtr.—SIU student teams (Smith Hall Intellectual Team & The Spacers) meet SIU Administration
2nd Gtr.—Jackson, Williamson, and Franklin County Champions (Carbondale, Herrin, & West Franklin)
3rd Gtr.—County Runnersup (Murphysboro, Marion, & Benton)
4th Gtr.—Teams chosen from volunteers in audience.

Yes, Now Everyone Who Holds A Ticket Has A Chance To Play

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May 7
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Aspects Of Aging

added the Reassurance Call Program.

The original idea behind RCP was to offer a service to senior citizens who are alone and might have physical disabilities," said Ziegler, Volunteer supervisor. "It's simply a call service, just to check on these people, make sure everything is all right. We've found that nowadays we spend more time just talking to them. They've gotten to know us and they look forward to our calls.

Elderly people are in RCP right now. A few who are seriously ill and spent more than 100 hours talking to subscribers during these calls.

The subscribers are referred to the Network by Carbondale senior citizens or by Jackson County Mental Health Department nurses. After that we find out when they would like to be called," Ziegler said. "We usually call them once or twice a day. We also request the number of a neighbor or close relative so that if we call and there is no answer, we can get hold of someone who can check on their condition, or to see if they're not home. Our busiest times for these calls are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

We ask them how they plan to spend the day, or how it went, said John Speak, a Network volunteer. "We make sure they're doing okay and if they have any problems they can't handle. Things like the heating in the winter, if the house needs repair, health problems. Most of the time it's just friendly conversation."

The Network is trying to get more people into RCP. "We are not limited to referrals," said John Colgan, Network supervisor. "People who would like to be part of the program can call us at 549-3351 to get on our list. All they have to do is tell us in when they want to be contacted. We're pretty booked up in the mornings and evenings but we're trying to get some people in the afternoons.

Most of the participants in RCP are older women, but the program also includes some men and married couples.

"We try and add reassurance and support," Speak said. "It's to find strong points in the conversation and help give them a positive attitude. We want to be sure they take care of themselves if they can.

Although the calls are usually made every day, the callers are often different. "It just goes in rotation," Speak said. "When it's time to make a call, whoever is not busy makes it. We all enjoy making the calls, it's a really friendly thing.

The calls last anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes. All participants are not limited in any way. "We make it clear that we have other responsibilities," Ziegler said. "They're senior citizens know that emergency calls take first priority. But if a person has had a good experience and wants to talk about it, they're free to do so.

If people on the Network volunteers don't get a response on a call, the volunteer goes to the emergency number. "If we can't locate the person, or find out who they are, we notify the police," Ziegler said. "They're all real good at letting us know if they're not going to be around for the call, or if they want the time changed. They make up their own schedules and though it's never happened, they can discontinue the service at any time."

Each time a call is made, the volunteer fills out a form that is kept in the participant's file. The form calls for the time and length of calls to be noted, as well as a brief description of the call. In addition, the volunteer is asked to comment on the person's feelings and reactions and note any items that need to be followed up by Network or any other agency. All the calls and files are kept strictly confidential.

"No other agency or organization in the area offers this kind of service to senior citizens," Colgan said. "We keep getting new kind of service to senior citizens," Colgan said. "We keep getting new people each month. "We don't advertise the service, but we want to encourage more people to use our service.

Colgan, Speak and Ziegler all said they had learned a great deal from RCP.
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Bahai lecturer urges unity to avoid another world war

By Tom Bell
Ruth Moffet, internationally known lecturer, author, educator and member of the Bahai faith, urged citizens across the globe to join forces in order to improve the world and avoid a third world war.

Moffet, speaking Monday night in the Student Center on the topic, "The Rise and Fall of Civilization," said if people around the world refuse to join forces and stop world decline, another world war is inevitable. "The other two world wars were nothing compared to what's ahead," Moffet said. She also stressed the importance of "the youth of today to open their horizons and think in bigger terms and not to be only concerned with oneself.

"Men must work to obtain a oneness, not just a unity," Moffet said. It is open "this generation of youth that the whole of mankind is dependent. Moffet continued.

Bedwell retires after 21 years on SIU faculty

Ralph Bedwell, a faculty member at SIU's College of Business and Administration for some 21 years, will retire from SIU July 1.

Bedwell has been on leave of absence from the University since 1974, when he set up a management consulting firm in the suburban Denver, Colo. area. He and his wife, Ethora, live in Conifer, Colorado.

Bedwell came to SIU in 1954 to head the Small Business Institute in the then School of Business. The Institute was aimed at helping businessmen throughout Southern Illinois by means of research and instruction in management practices. It was later changed to the Center for Management Studies Development and its scope expanded.

In 1959, Bedwell was elected president of the Council for Small Business Management Development, a national organization designed to give small businessmen management know-how through educational programs.

Backed by an eight-foot-long map, that took three decades to produce, Moffet explained the marked decline in world civilization and unity that is due to corruption nearly everything to have peace. "The youth of today will have to sit down and talk of peace without the corruption and political suppression on which they rest their ideas of today," Moffet said.

Rasing all her lectures on the beliefs and revelations of Bahalaih, "the revealer from the new day, Moffet said Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger's efforts to improve global relations have helped matters very much. He's working in the right direction.

Moffet said, "Consultations will solve every problem between individuals in homes, communities and in the nation. Nothing can be solved without consultation, Moffet said.

According to Moffet, countries will not be able to work cohesively until they have suffered. "Man has stroved in the past to become one unit to reach his goals and he will continue to strive to better himself. Man must go through the night in order to reach the light."

"The SIU lecture was Moffet's first since she returned to the U.S. last week after a two-week pilgrimage to Israel. The night before she was to leave for the pilgrimage, doctors warned Moffet against the trip since she was stricken with double pneumonia. After a night of Bahai prayers, Moffet's condition improved and doctors allowed her to go on the pilgrimage, making a total of six countries in which she has lectured.

Chairman of the Carbondale chapter of Bahai, John Woodall, sophomore in pre-med, who was with Moffet, is in her 90s, on the pilgrimage and says she is a real trooper. "Ruthie has a deep and sincere love with everyone she comes in contact with, she's very wise, intelligent and incredibly sharp," said Woodall.

Moffet's credits are extensive, says Chris Krog, co-chairperson of the Carbondale Bahai Chapter, sophomore in agriculture ecology. Krog says Moffet was a special delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

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Black Affairs Council honors students at awards program

By Randy Allen

Student Writer

Black Affairs Council honored SIU and other student groups Friday night at the Student Center Ballroom. This program recognizes outstanding students, faculty, staff, and present awards to black students who have completed one or more years of college, including law and dentistry. Twenty-four awards were presented.

Recognition was also given to black students who have been accepted in medical school. Charles Parish, Darnell Brooks, Harold Lean, Albert Coleman, Silvia Mahon, Janice Bandall, Mitchell Hogan, L. Jackson, Maroyla Jackson, and Nelson Williams were honored.

Black students accepted in the school of Law, William Whitfield, R. Dusman, Fredrick, Hamilton, Harry Irby, Verge Johnson, and Paula Hinze were honored.

Director of Black Studies, Clifford Harper recognizes the following black students who have accomplished this academic achievement with grade point averages of 14.1 to 16.0. Sharan Beanum, Gilbert Beverly, Kathy Booker, Wallace Chappell, Marilyn Curthen, Carl Creque, Janet Crow, Sylvia Davis, Thomas Duvalison, Louis Gair, Eric Harper, Lucius Hill, Michael Kee, Angela Larks, Ruth Schumacher, Carol Sharp, Deborah Turner, Jerome Williams and Samuel Oby.

Others receiving awards were in Service Most Outstanding Female: Char at, Ayne Battle, and Male Dave Tucker, Outstanding Organization Service Award, Alpha Kappa Alpha Most Outstanding Athlete, Male Mike Glenn, Female Kim Gordon, Outstanding Faculty Member, Mrs. Beverly Cox, Pan-Hellenic Council Awards, James Howze, Outstanding Program of the Year. Black Student Business Organization on Cultural Festival, Special Recognition, Alpha Phi Alpha for Ms. Ethene Pageant, Dr. Clifford Harper, Wilie Coleman, Dr. Wallace G. Robinson, Beta Sigma Pi Fraternal Sports. Sigma Gamma Rho for Kenneth Garrison Benefit Show, Phillip Roberts for track and field.

Fanner receives architectural award

The new humanities and social science building on the SIU campus has won a gold medal architectural award from the American Institute of Architects.

The design of Fanner Hall, which houses most of the College of Liberal Arts' university museum and other academic and administrative units, won a gold medal for the architectural firm of Giddens Brothers Qualls Cunningham in Princeton, N.J. and Philadelphia, Pa. From the Philadelphia-based firm.

The gold medal, presented at the annual May Day function in Washington, D.C., is the highest architectural honor a completed building can receive.

Fanner Hall, 1975, the 100-foot-tall structure is the newest and the first of the new wings on the campus. The jury of four Boston architects who selected the building for the medal cited its use of "small scaled spaces in the ground level, and the way the building is broken open for passageways through the campus.

"It seems to offer a considerable number and variety of interactive opportunities for the student body, which is the very essence of the learning experience," the architects said.

The $13 million building is named for the late Robert D. Fanner, long-time faculty member and chairman of the Department of English. It previously had been recognized for "quality of design" in an AIA citation.

SIU grad is Editor of Year

Nick Howard, editor of the Crystal Lake Herald, a journalism graduate of SIU, has been selected for the Student Council Association Editor of the Year.

The award was presented at the IPA's Annual Spring Meeting at noon Friday at the SIU Center Building. Howard, 20th recipient of the award, was selected from 16 editors from throughout the state who were nominated for the award by community and civic leaders.

The award is based on outstanding journalism and leadership. To be considered for the award, the nominee must have exhibited coverage in taking a firm editorial stand on controversial issues; involved, supported or opposed; issues affecting the community, edited a paper that is a credit to the community and to the profession; reported news accurately, fairly and impartially; maintained high ethical standards; and have the respect of his community.

John George, editor of the Jerseyville Democrat-News and a 1973 journalism graduate of SIU, was a finalist in this year's contest.

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Kathryn Adams, winner of the Jackson County Humane Society’s “Kindness Award,” lets Josh lunge for his reward after a handshake. Josh is one of 10 pets owned by Adams. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Owner of six cats, four dogs receives Humane Society’s ‘Kindness Award’

By Jim Cook

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Humane Society has named Kathryn Adams, 30 Wedgewood Lane, as this year’s recipient of the “Kindness Award.”

Adams is the owner of four dogs and six cats, plus an occasional stray.

Adams said she’s had no problems having dogs and cats together. The dogs are protective of the cats.

She said that her involvement with animals goes back to her childhood. “My sister and I were home everything while we were kids.”

Her present collection started with two dogs and two cats and has slowly grown to the present number. During that time there have been many cats and a few other dogs. At one point, she said, she had 13 pets.

Adams said that she spends about $15 each week on food for her pets. “It’s the vet bills that really kill you, and ads for strays.”

Most of her animals were strays that she and her fiancé, Bill Hitchcock, have taken in. One of the cats was previously employed in Merit’s as a mouser. Adams said that “if they’re here in our house, at least we know they’re taken care of.”

As she pulled out a stack of photos, she said, “I really love my animals, treat ‘em like kids. We take more pictures of our animals than anything else.” She said that the cats really get pampered, but the dogs are far from neglected.

Margaret Sheldon, a spokesperson for the Humane Society, said that the society has been aware of the work that Adams has been doing. She said that the award is given on behalf of orphaned animals.

According to Sheldon, the Jackson County Shelter handled about 5,000 animals in the past year. Approximately 3,000 had to be put to sleep because the shelter could only find homes for about 1,300. The others were returned to their own homes.

Registration starts April 28

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Save A Tree = Recycle A Book

Finals week is here again, and the minds of the SIU students are turning to exams. Most are also working on ways to obtain money, to get home, vacation, etc., and that could mean selling your textbooks back. As you can see, lines are now beginning to form and will continue to until the end of the semester. To avoid those long lines, sell your books early and make your last week in Carbondale that much more enjoyable.
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PAMPELONA LOW FAT MILK
Dial-a-Ride vans give Senior Citizens a lift

By Jeanne Hollister
Daily Egyptian Associate Editor

Many problems face Carbondale’s senior citizens. But thanks to the Dial-a-Ride, a system providing transportation within city limits with occasional trips to the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. The service is available to persons aged 60 and older.

Aspects

Dial-a-Ride uses two radio-equipped vans, each having a capacity of 15. Service is available between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A phone call to the Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. O’Donnell, draws the person up at his home and returns him. Ginger McNerney, assistant director of the Senior Citizen’s Program, asked if the van was requested for a medical or personal errand, or to attend an event.

More candidates to be interviewed for legal position

The SII legal council search committee is scheduled to meet Friday afternoon to interview additional candidates for the SII attorney post. Hollis Merritt, assistant to President Warren Brandt, said Tuesday.

At its previous meeting March 11, the committee narrowed the search to 11 candidates. The six applicants did not submit references so the committee didn’t review them during the earlier meeting, Merritt said.

 Asked if the committee would be able to narrow the search to a few candidates during the Friday meeting, Merritt said, “That’s quite possible. It’s a bit presumptuous for me to comment until after the meeting.”

No deadline has been set to fill the position, he said.

John Huffman, University legal counsel since 1972, announced last May that he wanted to retire from private practice.

Women’s Caucus to hold luncheon

The Women’s Caucus will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in the Theser Room of the Student Center. The event is open to the public and those wishing to attend may bring a sack lunch or purchase lunch in the center.

Pat Fernandez, a Rocketfeller Fellow who is performing an academic internship at SII will speak on her perceptions of the women’s movement on campus. Fernandez is chairperson of the Math Department at Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

Grandpa brings liquor prices down to Earth!

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1976
The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM. Stereo 90.
6:30 a.m. — TONIGHT! In the Stube (9-1) - MELLOWS FELLOWS 9:30-1:30 In The Keller - RANDY BRADLE Brat und Beer $1.00 All Week Long

WIDB
The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB. Stereo 104 on Cable FM. 680 AM Progressive, album-oriented rock all day. News at 60 minutes after the hour. 9:40 a.m. — WIDB Sports Review. 10 a.m. — Earth News with author Irving Wallace noon — Hot News with Jack Ford. 4:40 p.m. — WIDB News and Sports. 7 p.m. — Contact.

W blisterflies migrate PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — A year after the 17-year locusts vanished, the monarchs, their cousins the Monarch butterflies, are now appearing in California. The butterflies feed on the nectar of the California lantana. They lay their eggs on the plant and the larvae make their way to the winter sites of the southern states. The butterflies return to the Pacific coast to mate and lay eggs. The eggs hatch into larvae that feed on the lantana and then pupate. The butterflies emerge from the chrysalis and fly to the winter sites of the southern states. The butterflies appear in California in the spring and migrate to the northern states in the fall. The butterflies are a popular attraction in California and are a symbol of the state.

Arts, crafts shop to open in Center
By Peggy Sagona Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An arts and crafts shop is scheduled to open adjacent to the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center next fall semester, according to Kay M. Pick Zivkovich, craft shop operator.
"The craft shops are becoming a hot item in student unions, not only for the sake of art, but also for the students to profit from their work," Zivkovich said.
"The shop will be equipped for general crafts and ceramics." Zivkovich was hired by the University to supervise the purchase of equipment for the craft shop and to set it up.
The area will be available for student use at no charge, although a lab fee may be charged to students participating in non-credit sessions.
Classes in batik, block printing, chair caning, dough ornaments, mosaic, picture matting, silk screening, wood refinishing, needlepoint and drawing are among those tentatively scheduled to be offered. Tuition will be available for use in the shop and locker facilities will also be available to store unfinished work, she said.
Zivkovich has taught studio art for non-credit majors for two years. "There are always quite a number of students who have wanted to take art courses, but couldn't because of their non-art majors," she said.
"We will work up package deals so students can get supplies through the center for less money, than if the individual students bought the items themselves." Zivkovich said.
"We are taking ideas from other universities and applying them to SIU, but the design is one that will be flexible," said Mike Blank, assistant program director.
The instructors will be varied. "I have looked around for talented people in the various areas. Some instructors will be graduate students and some will be elderly people who are competent enough in an area to teach," Blank said.
"We are always looking for people in different craft areas to serve as instructors," he said.
The equipment is being ordered for the shop.

Walfrengworths worth COUPON!

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Prison case manager helps inmates in applying for parole

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Few people work with prisoners more closely than the case manager.

Such a person is Ronald Thompson, who in 1975 received a master's degree from the SIU administration of justice department. Thompson is a case manager at Marion Federal Penitentiary south of Marion.

"We are responsible for those inmates assigned to us. We counsel them, help them become placed in various prison programs and help them in applying for parole," Thompson said.

The Marion prison has five case managers to take care of about 550 inmates. Marion is a maximum security federal prison that replaced Alcatraz when it closed. Because most inmates sent there are security risks serving long sentences, one of the main problems is motivation. "It is very hard to motivate people that are serving bunches of time," Thompson said.

"The parole board meets every other month, and out of 21 cases that I presented to the April board, two were given preliminary approval. They still haven't been finalized, though," Thompson said.

"Some of the things the board looks at when considering parole are length of sentence, nature of offense and institutional progress which can be divided into programs participated in and behavior. The board's consideration is whether the person paroled would be coming back again," Thompson said.


Thompson gave questionnaires to 30 convicted bank robbers confined at Marion and concluded that there are certain distinct characteristics that set bank robbers apart from other types of criminals.

The FBI plans to use parts of the thesis in its FBI Law Enforcement Journal and the Justice Department has sent a research consultant to interview Thompson about enlarging his original questionnaire and also about other research ideas.

"They are interested in amplifying my study by taking it to other prisons to see if my findings hold there," he said.

Thompson recommends, in his thesis, that bank robbers should be dealt with differently by prisons than other criminals but he doesn't know exactly how. "As far as I know, there isn't any institution in the country that is handling bank robbers as a separate category," Thompson said.

The 35-year-old Thompson started work at the prison as a graduate intern from SIU and then became a case manager for about a year.

Thompson, whose wife recently had their second baby, said "I really haven't thought about where I would like to go from here.

When asked about some of his experiences in working with prisoners, he said, "I really haven't had any frightening experiences or anything. But I expect I probably will some day."
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**STOP AND SAVE!**

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**Prices Good Thru May 11th**

**JCPenney Supermarket**

1201 E. MAIN at UNIVERSITY MALL - CARBONDALE

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SIU students win trail design awards

Four SIU students have been named winners of an area mast-designing competition, related to the Trans-american Trail Bicentennial program. The Carbondale section of the cross-country trail, a bicentennial project for bicyclists, is routed through Giant City State Park, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, and other scenic parts of Southern Illinois.

Winning mapmakers came from an SIU cartography class taught by Daniel Irwin, associate professor of geography. Taking first place in competition for a bike trail in the immediate Carbondale area was Lawrence Stafeford, SIU graduate student in anthropology. He is a native of Homewood and is a former curator of Northern Illinois University's anthropology museum.

Sophomore geography student Thomas Skiffington won the judges' top prize for a map of the refuge area training course section of the trail.

Runners-up in map design are two sophomore students, Timothy Temann and Paul Gibbons.

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Hillel House plans to observe Israeli Independence Day

In observance of Israel's 30th birthday on Wednesday, the Hillel House will sponsor an Israeli Independence Day celebration on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

A free supper consisting of several fresh dishes will be served, according to Rabbi Earl Voinocur. east, which is chewed served in thin broad called pita, and bagel, a round sandwich, will be featured.

The full-length motion picture "Fiddler" will be shown free of charge. Israeli dancing, group singing and professional entertainment are other highlights of the evening.

Rabbi Voinocur said the theme of the evening is to celebrate life. He has invited everyone to come. It won't be a political event, and he stressed the need for all people in the Middle East, Jewish as well as Arab, to embrace life, which is our common, most important possession.

As a prelude to Saturday's celebration, a special service for peace in the Middle East will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Temple Beth Jacob behind the Ramada Inn.

Warning to boaters with motors

Boaters with engines rated too large for the watercraft can expect to receive warnings from Conservation Police this year, though none will be fined, said State Director of Conservation Tony Dean.

Dean said the department will hold public meetings in the fall to determine the opinions of boat owners, fishermen and other citizens on the issue.

Dean said that most boats have a Boating Industry Association (BIA) capacity plate mounted on the transom, which states horsepower and loading capacities.

HOT OR COLD

H A M &
R O A S T  B E E F

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1976
Choate ‘breaks them up’ in Senate

By Joey Helkey
Student Writer

State Representative Clyde L. Choate came into his office wearing a Democratic polka-dotted hat. It was true to his style.

“I just did that to break them up,” Choate said, referring to his secretary.

The Democratic assemblyman from Anna is known for causing a stir in other areas of Springfield, too. Specifically the statehouse.

Choate was involved in a campaign for house speaker last year that divided the legislators into north and south contingents, a move that finally forced a compromise on the high-profile leadership contest of William Redmond, the present speaker.

Although not among the official house leadership, Choate still carries the influence of his 15 years in the statehouse. Only two other house members hold more seniority. The legislator from Union County, as he is sometimes referred to when the House is in session, heads an informal caucus of legislators known as the “crazy eight.”

Choate recently returned to Springfield for the opening session of the spring House schedule.

SIU Democrats sponsor hearing for party platform

The College Democrats of SIU will sponsor a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The hearing will be conducted by Brent DeLand of Springfield, Ill., a member of the Democratic Party Platform Committee.

The Platform Committee members set up hearings across the nation to provide input of ideas, concerns, and solutions into the formulation of the party’s platform.

The platform committee of the Illinois delegation will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 208 of the Educational and Research Building.

Choate said this session will deal mostly with budgetary matters. He said very little has been done in the legislature so far this year.

The lawmakers will have to deal with the state’s present financial situation, which some say is off, good.

2. It is that a unanimous agreement that the state is in dire financial straits, but it still depends on who you talk to as to how bad these financial straits are, said Choate.

Some reports predict that the Democratic leadership will impose tax increases to bail the state out. These reports have been denied by House leader Sen. Gerald Shea, but most observers see a tax increase as inevitable if drastic spending cuts are to be made. Choate says that if this comes about, it won’t be unusual.

3. It isn’t true that we haven’t had tax increases. We have had tax increases.

4. We’ve had tax increases on the local level and, as far as I’m concerned the most horrendous tax increase that we’ve had is the personal property tax where the real estate owners’ taxes are going up and up and up and up. It’s becoming prohibitive to own a home anymore.

Choate attributes much of the blame for the financial disaster to poor public aid regulation. He says people on welfare in many cases are not looking for work.

Another issue closely related is the supplemental school aid appropriation bill. Choate says, “As far as my interpretation of the constitution is concerned it quite clearly mandates us to fully fund education when it says that state government shall provide a quality education for all of the youth of this state.”

Choate says property taxes have not been set for the state resulting in the financial commitment to public aid and not to education.

Democratic party unity has been questionable in recent months, but Choate seems optimistic. “I made the prediction about a week ago that Gov. Walker would endorse Mike Howlett’s candidacy within the next week to 10 days and it’s just about come true. I think that the Democratic party, the rank and file members as well as the leadership of the party throughout the state will rally behind Mike Howlett, and even at this early date I predict a smashing victory for Mike Howlett.”

Choate is in favor of some sort of collective bargaining plan for public employees, but he doesn’t think a workable system can be found soon.

Other items high on his priorities are the state’s coal resources and helping his 98th district get proper funding for much needed capital improvement projects, such as sewer systems.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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All calls are handled confidentially by ex-professional counselors.

Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a problem, don’t mind who needs advice, urge her to call.

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IC Penney

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1976, Page 21
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HELP WANTED
Part-time cleaning person, full or part-time, can work in area around Carbondale. Experience helpful. Call 549-8729.

MEN'S SPECIALTY STORE seeks experienced, self-motivated full and part-time salesmen. Send resume to Vernon Kimel, 509 N. Ave. Mall, Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED publish movie guides. (On Cam- pus) Must be able to work up to 20 hours per month. Write P.O. Box 124, Farmington, N.Y. 14055.

MALE, PART-TIME ATTENDANT Must live in Car- bondale area. Must be available 2-6 p.m. for interview, after 5 p.m. Call 549-3250.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person American Tap after 5 p.m.

TO BUY OR SELL AUTO, Call Mrs. Joan Marquard 549-5801.

WAITERS WANTED Apply in person at the Walnut Inn 549-3077.

ROOMMATES
TWO QUIT ROOMMATES who like to cook for apartment near campus Call Bill 549-7627. Roommate wanted for Summer and or Fall in a new trailer Call 549-6427.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Summer house near campus Call 549-0844 after 5 p.m. 526B1835

MALE FOR FALL, in large two bedroom furnished mobile Home Trailer Park 869-6363. Jordan 457-3159. 526B1834

FEMALE ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom trailer plus utilities. Contact 549-2689. 549-6720.

SUMMER NEED SOMEONE to share 2 bedroom, 1 A 1 1/2 mobile home at Town & Country. Air conditioned, full kitchen, own your own, 40$ month, and one-half utilities. Phone John 457-7280. 526B1837

GRAD STUDENT is looking for a place to share Fall semester in Carbondale. Small distance of campus. Call Ron 549-3290. 516B183B

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom house 85 per person. Call 549-3077. 526B1837

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ROOMMATES wanted for four bedroom trailer trailer with large yard 349-8489.

EASY-GOING FEMALE-S and cat looking for a house for summer 238 miles. Distance no problem 926-3712.

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SUMMER SEMESTER - 2 bedrooms, in nearly new 12x40 mobile home, near Mediterranean furniture - 349-8722. Roommates and or couple 549-8722, and 1 at 6. 549- 762B183C

MOBILE HOMES for rent. Car- bondale area, prices vary, sizes and prices from 549-2689. 526B1837

SMALL ONE MAN trailers, for student, $50 a month plus utilities. Ground floor 1 mile from campus No Dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-2453. 526B183C

MOBILE HOME MOBILE HOME 12 x 32 country atmosphere. 549-3260. No pets. 526B183C

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SUMMER ONLY-2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer 85$ per month. Car- bondale South 2 bedroom, large kitchen, couple, located in small court in quiet area near campus. CARBONDALE and Murphysboro. Call 549-0778.
Decathlon proves stern test for Southern pole vaulters

By Scott Burnsrose
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Many people consider the decathlon winner of the Olympics the best athlete in the world. If that's true, then pole vaulters Mark Conard and Clay DeMattei are respectively the sixth and eighth best athletes in Illinois.

Some individuals would quarrel with that thinking, but nevertheless, it was a impressive showing for the two tracksters in their first time out for the decathlon.

Since Illinois didn't have anybody entered in the decathlon, Coach Lew Hartung asked DeMattei and Conard if they wanted to try the event.

Conard and DeMattei agreed with some hesitation on the last day of the meet, which range from their specialty, the pole vault, to the shot put.

After ten events and two days Conard and DeMattei were still alive and interested in what they could do next year.

DeMattei overcame what many people thought was a major disadvantage — his height. Listed as 6'2, 175, many onlookers thought he would have troubles with some events such as the shot put and the high hurdles.

Teammate Mark Conard's major problem was a throbbing thumb, which was a result of being broken a few weeks earlier.

Despite their problems, both athletes finished well. Conard received two points for his sixth place finish, while DeMattei was a short javelin throw away in eighth.

Both dominated and finished first in the pole vault, although there was a danger of falling asleep from boredom. For the most part, he is almost 2 hours before the height was respectable enough for the two to venture a vault.

The pole vault went out at 15'-6", although each has vaulted higher in meet this year. This height provided both athletes 900 points in an event where 100 points is the lowest score to place.

There were other surprises during the event for both tracksters.

DeMattei displayed some of that speed, which is necessary for a good vault, by running the third place finish and a 11.3 clocking. The winner, came in at 10.7.

The major difference between the pair was many onlookers thought he required a great deal of technique and a little muscle — the pole vault.

Conard came in seventh with a 19.11 toss, which was almost a 10 points better than teammate DeMattei's 6.6.

First place finisher Greg Gor each, who was not expected to have much strength, but his form was very good, easily out distanced the discus and shot put.

A spectator at the decathlon well aware of this fact was ex-Saluki trackster and one of the current top ten decathlon athletes in the country, Bill Hancock.

About the "best athlete of the world" concept, Hancock said, "a person may be a good athlete, even the best athlete in the world, but he's not going to do any good without the technique."

Another good athlete in the decathlon, who seemed to have good technique was DeMattei, both brother Al is a world class athlete in the shot put. DeMattei did well in the shot put, finishing third, but it wasn't due to sibling instruction.

I see my brother Al at once a year, and that's on TV," Feuerbach said, who's been competing in the decathlon for many years.

"I've always enjoyed track, but it wasn't made for me, I have a lot of potential in a lot of them, so I thought I'd try them.

"Feuerbach said the fatique wasn't all that important for the decathlon. It was a matter of getting psyched up for ten events which caused difficulties, he said.

After a tremendous first day, Feuerbach jumped from a tenth place to fourth place in the final standings.

One athlete who didn't have to worry about making up lost ground was Wheaton's Gorsuch. From the first event, the 100 meter dash, where he finished tied for seventh, to the last event Gorsuch had come on top of the situation. When the athletes were throwing their discuss everywhere but straight and others were pole vaulting like a man jumping over a bar on Friday night, Gorsuch knew what he was doing all the time.

Gorsuch started practicing for the decathlon last year and by extra weight lifting and throwing, he managed to put up his skill.

He spent three days a week working on his throws. For two months Gorsuch lived with fellow decathlon athlete Chris Addt in California, working out every day. Addt had a 700 lb. decathlon last year.

"This has been a nightmare year at college," Gorsuch was extremely pleased last weekend. In the hammer dash, he posted a 3.6 which is the first time he's been under 4 seconds.

The secret of Gorsuch's success in his attitude and attitude of each of the events. "I look at each event as if it's the only event of the day," Gorsuch said.

"When I'm in the shot, I've got to think I'm a shot putter."

Gorsuch said the 400-miler run is the toughest event in the decathlon and Conard tends to back that track.

"I think the hardest event is the 400 since I've never done it before, and I was scared," Conard said.

"You just have too run that last 400.

Because of his sixth place finish, Conard said he was going to try again next year.

"If we don't want to do it, the coach will tell us to do it anyway," Conard said. "If I do it next year, I'll win it."

DeMattei said he would probably give the decathlon another try, but he would have to practice some of the events more.

On a high note in shape for the mile, it was the worst event for me," DeMattei said. He was last in the 1500 meter run, coming in at 5:29.8, a time that was done longer than two years ago.

Another event DeMattei wants to work at is the 110-meter high hurdles. After struggling over three quarters of the hurdles, DeMattei hit the third to last hurdle and was thrown off his steps.

"I need to practice attacking the hurdle," DeMattei said, "I wasn't hurdles out there."

Practice or not, SIU's newest decathlon athlete will probably participating in that sport next year when Coach Hartung doesn't recruit high school tracksters for that event.

"Every one in awhile, you'll see a few high school's that's a good jumper and throws, but not that often," Hartung said, "If you have a good kid like Roggy, who could win next year, you don't want him to injure himself in the decathlon."

SHANGRI-LA

PROSPER HILL, N.C. (AP) — For the past eight years, Henry Naress, 82, has been busy building his own Shangri-La.

Actually, it is a miniature village he has built of rock in his back yard. He calls it Shangri-La. N.C.

The village has a hotel, a church, a bank, theater, water tower, mill, dogs house, row shed, fire station, jail house and a motel among other buildings. They are several feet high.

The three teams win canoe race

The two-man canoe team of Tim Selg and Steve Schoofer boat out 18 other teams in win the men's competition in a time of 1:24.1 in last Saturday's intramural canoe race.

Lee Hussing and Donna Nelson won the mixed competition with a time of 1:30.8, and the team of Candy Miller and Kathy Kinsad took the women's competition completing the race in a time of 1:34.6.

Over 70 people participated in the event.

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Philip Robins, the best triple jumper ever to attend SIU, wrapped up the eighth annual Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championship Saturday at McAndrew Stadium with a record-breaking triple jump of 54-feet 9-inches. The event was the last one to be completed. Robins' championship in that event gave SIU 185 points for first place. Illinois was second with 121 points.

Records set, stars shine as pride of Illinois gather for track championships

Illinois distance running stalwart Craig Virgin ran only one race in the state track meet because of a hamstring pull. Virgin had an easy time in winning the 5,000 meter run, except when he had to avoid teammates trying to preserve Virgin's form on film.

Staff photos by Bob Ringham

One of the nine records broken in the three-day meet was by Southern in the 440-yard relay preliminaries Friday. Joe Laws, Earl Bigelow, Mike Kee and Mike Monroe (pictured) ran the quarter mile in 40.6 seconds. In Saturday's finals, Salukis were edged by a speedy quartet of Western Illinois runners who were first in 43.37 seconds.
Women netters take fourth at WIU
By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The Salukis’ women’s tennis team only managed a fourth place team finish at the Western Illinois Invitational last weekend in Macomb to close out their spring season. Two members of the team will represent WIU at the regionals May 22-23 at Ohio State.

The Salukis’ No. 1 player, Sue Briggs, had to settle for third place in the singles competition after she lost her semifinal match to Debbie Mascarin of Michigan State. Briggs, who was seeded third at the meet, reached the semis by winning her second round match after a bye in the first round. She took third by defeating Sarah Perkins of Principia College.

SUU’s other singles competitor.

Males chosen for cheerleading
By Shonn Puchner
Student Writer
Junior Brad Barnes could not try out for the wrestling or gymnastics team because of scheduling problems so he became a SUU cheerleader.

Barnes, a person he helped recruit, George Burns became the first male cheerleaders for SUU in modern times. Along with Barnes and the SUU women also made the 1976-77 cheerleading squad a reality.

Barnes, majoring in engineering, wanted to do something
IM softball nearings finish

Going into Tuesday’s third round of the men’s intramural softball play-offs, 16 teams remained in contention for the championship.

The Deja Vu Strokers narrowly beat CU U, 5-7, to face the Legal Eagles, who squeaked by Merlisa 11-10.

The Garbodons play the East Side Stingers, who advanced via the 15-0 slaughter rule against Southeast’s Comets.

Gold Be handed Ted Tubb with ease and faced surprising Checkweek, who upset Phi Beta Sigma, 4-2. The rough Ball Hitters faced perhaps an even bigger upset when they played Stoff’s Dock.

Punches battled the Bench, but the winning pitcher of that game play the winner of Pumping Iron vs. Nopes.

Experience played the Pharoahs and Leg Tau Gamma battled TKE to drop them to the consolation bracket.

They played really well Friday, but they seemed to let up in the second match after getting overconfident,” Auld said.

The Salukis fourth place finish was one-half point behind Principia College, Michigan State was first, and Western Illinois took second.

“The team played well for their last match of the season,” Auld said, “but I wish we could have been better team-wise.”

Briggs was disappointed in her play and said she will work on her entire game before the regionals.

“I guess I didn’t have what it takes,” she said. “There’s always room for improvement, but that comes with experience.”

“I didn’t play as well as I had been, but I don’t know what to attribute it to.”

Although Briggs wasn’t happy with her matches, Cipkay enjoyed playing.

“I probably played my best this year,” she said. “I had a good time there.

Cipkay said she was psyched up for the meet, but by her fourth match Friday she was too tired.

“I didn’t have any stamina left,” she said.

Both Cipkay and Briggs are both excited about playing in the regionals, but neither girl knows what to expect, in terms of competition and how well they can do.

Cipkay said she hopes to do well, while Briggs said she will go to the regionals with the attitude that “I haven’t lost until the match is over.”

Everyone who played in tournament will be back next year except Monaghan, who will graduate. Briggs has recruited two friends from Rock Island for the team, and Cipkay has a friend in New York who will be a Saluki next year.

But before they start thinking about next year, they have to concentrate on the regionals in two weeks.

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Baseball circuit ends too quickly for fans

By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The rites of spring have barely been completed and yet, for all practical purposes, the college baseball season is over for SIU fans.

SIU concluded its home season last Saturday with a doubleheader loss to Missouri. The Salukis still have away games with Eastern Illinois and Cincinnati but SIU backers will not see the likes of John Huscheit, Bert Newman, Frank Hunskamer and the rest of the seniors in Saluki threads again.

Of course, should the baseball squad make it to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., which starts June 11, some die-hard Saluki baseball fans are sure to make the trek to Cornhusker country.

Baseball at Abe Martin Field this year was excellent, as usual, but the home season did end on two unusual notes. The Salukis lost a twinbill to Missouri. They also lost a twinbill to Louisville early in April. That may never happen again, two doubleheader losses in one season—at home.

The team gave the fans plenty to cheer about, however. And the fans gave the plenty to cheer about. The "hill" crowd was at its best—or worst this year, depending on its mood.

"When the "hill" crowd wasn't intimidating the opposing players with its humorous taunts which was fine, it was having ice fights and stripping fellow "hillers" to the nude which was also fine. I guess"

Probably the most faithful "hillier" was the black and white dog that endlessly ran back and forth trying to steal the ball from opposing pitchers and catchers who would warm up in the bullpens.

The season and all the antics involved in SIU baseball ended too soon for most of us. One year, when the Distribut Four playoffs were at Abe Martin Field and SIU was still on the quarter system, baseball didn't end until June 5, the day SIU lost the championship to Minnesota. Even though SIU lost, it was fantastic to see that much college baseball.

Saluki fans were almost treated to another week or two of baseball this year. Originally, the Missouri Valley Conference had scheduled its season-ending tournament for Abe Martin Field May 13-17. School ends May 14 but many students would have stayed the extra weekend to cheer for the Salukis.

The Valley tourney was cancelled because the conference does not have six schools with baseball teams, only four. A conference must have six teams if its champion is to be assured a spot in the District Playoffs.

Because SIU is now in the Valley it must compete in District Five rather than District Four, where it has played in recent years. Since there is no Valley tournament, all teams will be considered independents. The Salukis are likely to find more competition for the independent playoff spots in District Five, rather than District Four.

Whether the Salukis get a bid or not, few fans will know about it. It is highly improbable that after SIU is on summer break. It's a shame in a way. The fans who support college baseball all year will not be able to follow their teams in the playoffs in most circumstances. By the time the Salukis make the trip to Omaha, assuming they do, few students could be able to make the trip.

It's a short spring and school seems to get out earlier every year, so not much can be done when it comes to scheduling. It's just the way things are and must be.

For Saluki baseball fans, the season ended too soon. Think about it. Most students will not have to go home and cheer for the White Sox or Cubs. What did we do to deserve that?"

All washed up

UIUC's Tom Kniida, SIU's Jerry George, Wheaton's John Coffey and an unidentified runner make a splash in the sprints-longsprint at the Illinois Intercollegiates held last weekend here at SIU. See page 24 for decathlon story and page 29 for additional pictures. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Field victories clinch win

Women thinclads take 1st at ISU

Strong performances in the field events enabled the women's track team to capture its first invitational at Illinois State Saturday.

First place winners for SIU were Sue Vasconage (javelin), high jumper June Winston, and the twowhele relay team. SIU won the meet with 58 points, only four ahead of Southwest Missouri State University. Third was Ball State University with 48.

Vasconage placed first with a throw of 123 1/2'. SIU also picked up a second in the javelin with Marla Boyer's 120'-2". effort. This throw qualified Boyer for the national Vincennes qualified earlier in the season.

High jumper Winston won the high jump with a 5-foot-4 leap for the other first place from the field. Winston also jumped 5-4 at the Saluki Invitational.

Assistant coach Mary Freeman said that the field people really helped out in getting this victory.

"It helps to win that first one," Freeman said, "but Eastern and the U of I weren't there so it wasn't that big of a victory." The twowhile relay team of Ann, McRae, Peggy Evans, Carol Anderson and Jean Ohy had a fairly easy race, winning in 50.21.

"Ann got off to a really good start, plus they had good handsoffs," Freeman said. "We were ahead at the finish by about 60 yards."

Evans didn't run in her specialty, the 880-meter run, because it was too near to the relay. Freeman said that Evans also really wanted to run in the relay.

In addition to running the twowhile relay, Ohy finished second in both the mile (5:35.6) and the three-mile (18:10.7). Two other second places were won by Ann Stirling in the 100-yard dash she qualified for the indoor 60-yard dash with an 11.2 and Mary Shirk in the 440-yard dash (60.4). Shirk was leading in the 400-meter hurdles, but fell after the last hurdle and didn't place.

This is an important weekend for the Salukis as SIU participates in the IAAW state championships Friday and Saturday. They will be held at Charleston.

Ivick's closer to both

Former SIU gymnast Jim Ivick moved a step closer to competing in the Olympic Games when he scored 107.25 points at the Mideast qualifying meet Saturday at Ott Kokh, Wis.

Ivick needed to score a minimum of 106 points there and will now move on to the Olympic trials at Penn State in June. At least 24 of the country's top gymnasts will be at that competition.

The top seven competitors from the Penn State trials will go to the Olympics.

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Ivick was on the 1974-75 SIU gymnastics team which was ranked first in the nation. Unfortunately for Ivick, he injured his wrist a week before the NCAA finals and probably cost the Salukas a national title and himself an individual title.

The veterans of international competition has competed in the Olympics and the Pan American Games Trials. He also has competed against the Russian Gymnasts.