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By Pam Bailey

An appropriation bill which will provide $7.9 million in state funds to build a new Law School for SIU has been unanimously approved by a state House appropriations committee. "I expected a favorable vote, but certainly not a unanimous one," Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, said Thursday.

Lesar said the hearing Wednesday was surprisingly brief. After a short introduction of the bill by its sponsor, Rep. Bruce Richardson, Dixon, only one question was asked of university representatives by the 23 committee members present.

One member asked if a new Law School building was really needed in order to prevent the American Bar Association (ABA) from revoking SIU's provisional accreditation. Lesar said he assured the committee it was essential.

After the committee voted to approve the bill, Richardson said, "I want to give some credit for the success of the vote to Dennis Orsey, president of the Student Bar Association (SBA)."

Orsey organized a letter-writing campaign last month aimed at Northern and Central Illinois legislators.

Those attending the hearing from SIU were: Lesar; James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system; Frank丰胸, vice president for academic affairs and research; Clyde Chonte, SIU-C lobbyist and Edward Kivsok, professor of law. No student representatives were able to attend because final exams were in progress.

The bill will not go to the House floor for a vote. All bills must be voted on by the House by May 26.

Meanwhile, an identical bill will be heard by a Senate appropriations committee at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Sen. Kenneth Budbee, D-Carbondale, is the sponsor.

Bakalis: Raise faculty pay 8 percent

By Ben Kohlman

Staff Writer

Illinois needs to raise higher education faculty pay to prevent a "brain drain," the central issue of a nearby group of about 40 state lawmakers, including Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said Thursday.

Bakalis, state comptroller and former member of the House, spoke to a group of Carbondale residents at a campaign stop at the Carbondale Center on his platform for mental health care.

Bakalis said the pay hike was needed to prevent colleges and universities in other states from raiding Illinois of its university instructors.

"To neglect higher education would weaken the upper level of the educational system and, I'm convinced, would allow other states to lure away many of the talented and trained educators who are the mainstay of higher education in Illinois," Bakalis said.

"This loss of talent would be self-defeating. If you wish to improve educational commitment to provide the fullest opportunity to every individual," he added.

Bakalis said he considered the faculty pay raise both a realistic and a necessary goal.

"The faculty could be increased slightly if the Democratic leaders in the legislature are fully successful in their efforts to shift non-essential spending in the governor's budget to the educational system," Bakalis said.

Bakalis has offered support for increased spending for education at all levels, including elementary and secondary education. He has repeatedly voiced his approval of a bill before the general assembly that would increase the funding for elementary and secondary education by $45 million.

In a recent trip to Southern Illinois, Gov. Thompson declared that the proposal would gut public aid and mental health programs as well as aid to the elderly.

"Mr. Bakalis proposes the additional spending of $45 million for education," Thompson said, "but doesn't indicate where the money would come from."

Calling for an 8 percent raise in higher education faculty pay, Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a group of city residents Thursday. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Some say he proposes to take the money from public aid programs, which have a budget of only $44 million. This proposal would completely gut the state's public aid system.

Bakalis said the $44 million of legislative appropriations committees have indicated for "strong conviction" that from $31 million to $42 million can be trimmed from the budget.

March commemorates student deaths

Guards throw tear gas at Kent State demonstrators

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Campus security guards tossed tear gas at demonstrators trying to tear down a fence Thursday at the end of a March commemorating the May 4, 1970, killings of four persons and the wounding of nine during an antiwar rally at Kent State University.

Shortly before 5:30 p.m., at the end of the march, about 50 persons gathered at the site of the shootings and moved toward the construction site of a new gymnasium annex. A few of the demonstrators tried to push down the foot-high fence around the annex as security guards wearing shields heaved their own four canisters of tear gas.

On May 4, 1970, the Kent State University Voting Bell summoned students to an antiwar rally. On Thursday it rang again, once for each of the four students who were killed that day. In what some called the most tragic domestic battle of the Vietnam War, William Schroeder, Les Jekabs Muid, Allison Krause and Sandra Lee Scheuer died while Ohio National Guard troops fired on the protesters. Nine others were wounded.

Glenn Frank, witness of the shootings, "I've been a member of Kent State University for 12 years, and this is the worst thing we've ever had at our university" he said.

Bob Webster, a 23-year-old junior from Cleveland Heights, said when the scheduled march ended at the student center, "these other people got people to come and started shaking the fence quite badly...the cops used tear gas."

The eight anniversary was marked on campus with some calls for confrontation and some renewed antagonism. For most, it is a time of reflection, faculty-sponsored observance, Glenn Frank, a geography professor who witnessed the shootings, "We hear a lot about individualhood, and separation. We may never heal these wounds, but I believe we can move forward."

But a group of demonstrators burned an effigy of Gov. James A. Rhodes in a parking lot. And at a student-sponsored observance, Thomas Grace, who was wounded in the 1970 shootings, called for punishment of those responsible for the shootings and criticized the university administration for what he said were regulations designed to suppress dissent on campus.

No court has yet determined guilt or responsibility for the shootings. Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court's order for a retrial of a $44 million civil suit against Rhodes and some of his aides for the shootings. The defendants had been acquitted in the original trial.
Black activist urges end to capitalism

By Cynthia Arneckie

Student Writer

Stokely Carmichael, black activist, spoke to about 150 people at the Student Center Wednesday. Carmichael said that by lecturing, enlightening and organizing people in the United States, he plans to bring about a Revolution party, he is helping to free people from capitalism.

"I am building an army to destroy American capitalism," Carmichael said.

Carmichael spoke Wednesday night on the theme of Pan-Africanism, socialism and capitalism. He said he is seeking to enlighten students on exactly what their role are to and to recruit new members for the All African People's Revolution Party, he is helping to free people from capitalism.

Former Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Carmichael, who was a member of the United States in 1965, became a citizen of Guinea.

"The role of the student is to perpetuate and to manifest the values of the given society. In a capitalist society, students must become conscious of the values of capitalism so as not to let the system rob them."

"To become more aware, we must join the All Af hose, Peoples Revolutionary Party, and once they have joined collectively, we can help to free all the people."

"As students you must use your skills, energies, and knowledge to liberate the masses of people. We must organize and politically educate the masses."

1973 Carmichael has been an ambassador of the Republic of Guinea.

"The system will make you irresponsible to humanity and to yourself," Carmichael said. "My responsibility is to help free the people."

Socialism should be the ideal form of government for every society—since it is a system of genuine liberation and of no exploitation of others, Carmichael said.

Under socialism, the system is scientifically and properly planned to meet the economical needs of the masses of the people, he said.

Free enterprise is for those who are able to exploit the people. Carmichael. "Pan-Africanism is a just system and is to help all the world with scientific socialism," he said.

Carmichael's latest book, "From Black Power to Pan-Africanism," explores how black power is mobilizing itself.

Carmichael has been in the United States for three months and will leave in about two weeks to continue to organize the All African People's Revolutionary Party in other parts of the world.

Justice ignores poor, helps rich, Carter tells bar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Carter, in a ranging denunciation of the legal profession, declared Thursday that the vast majority of Americans don't get adequate legal representation while those with means get all the help they need.

In an address to the Los Angeles Bar Association, Carter also found fault with a legal system he characterized as being too lenient with "big-shot crooks"—a reference to white-collar crime.

"We have the heaviest concentration of attempted offenders in the United States," the president said in questioning the quality of legal assistance available to people.

But, he added, "32 percent of our lawyers serve 10 percent of our people. We are over-lawyered and under-represented."

Carter said the United States needs more women and minority judges, fewer and shorter lawsuits and more legal aid for poor and middle-income persons.

He also called on lawyers to slow down their fee increases as part of his voluntary antinflation program and called for "free and open competition."

Flood causes $60 million in damage

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Roads were cloaked with abandoned cars Thursday and 20,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes as floodwaters receded from one of the area's heaviest downpours in recent history.

The deluge was blamed for four deaths and an estimated $60 million damage.

Water remained in residential and suburban communities with houses still standing. But residents were able to ease from Wednesday when ducks floated down as the water receded.

At least four people died as a direct result of the flooding while a fifth person with a heart condition died while being bailed to a hospital in a progue, a dump truck used as a canoe.

Baby left in trash, in stable condition

PARK RIDGE (AP)—A 11-week-old baby girl found in a trash can in a women's dormitory at Elmhurst College was in stable condition Thursday at the Women's Hospital of Chicago General Hospital. Authorities said her assailant threatened to kill her if she were taken to a hospital.

"We are aware of the situation," a hospital administrator said. "We are aware of the situation."

"Every time it rains, we have flooding accidents," the administrator said. "We have been flooded twice and we have never had a flood like this," said Myrtle Bostick, who lives near Rainy Creek in Park Ridge.

Now comes the great cleanup from what is estimated to be $20 million in damage in this sea-level city divided by Health groups back measure

House committee OKs hospital rate regulation bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Despite arguments by opponents that it represents a fraud on consumers, the Illinois House committee Thursday approved a bill aimed at curtaining skyrocketing hospital costs.

"I get a little Mad when any from the hospital industry gets up in front of the public and says the rate increases are necessary says Rep. Jesse J. Madson, D-Chicago.

"I thought the hospital committee would set up a nine-member state rate-setting panel that could consider hospital charges before they go into effect, paced the House Human Resources Committee.

"But the law now goes to the full House."

"We should get a读书 down in a hospital rate bill out, it has to represent compromise between consumer interests and the industry," said Rep. G. D. Bond, D-Chicago, chairman of the measure.

Suppliers said an amendment added by the House Human Resources Committee Thursday approved a bill aimed at curtaining skyrocketing hospital costs.

"It has to represent compromise between consumer interests and the industry," said Bond. "The measure would set up an Illinois Health Finance Authority, which would regulate hospital rates, among other provisions."

"The authority would be able to set rates, and the hospital would be required to provide information to the authority and notify it of any changes in costs before any scheduled rate increases are effective."

But the committee was unable to agree on who would be the director of the state Department of Public Aid.

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Hospitals would be required to provide financial information to the authority and notify it of any changes in costs before any scheduled rate increases are effective."

By Ellis B. Lewis, D-Chicago, led opposition to that aspect of the measure, saying that the panel might frequently allow increased rates to become effective without comment. 
Mace: Fee dispute displaces golf plan OK

By Debbie Thurber
Staff Writer

The proposal for the 13-hole championship golf course is unlikely to come before the Board of Trustees any earlier than September, according to George Mace, vice president for University relations.

"We have been discussing for some time the possibility of developing a golf course on the campus," Mace said. "But the Board of Trustees has not yet decided whether to proceed with the proposal."

Mace also said the proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, and a decision will be made at that time.

Weather

Friday will be cloudy with a chance of showers or drizzle, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will be in the upper 50s to low 60s, with winds gusting up to 10 mph.

Chicagoland cleared of killing nurse, mailing body parts

CHICAGO (AP) - A 28-year-old auto factory worker who killed a nurse and mailed parts of her body to the hospital in a package found innocent of murder by reason of insanity.

Valdez, who had been incarcerated since March 1972 for the murder of Circuit Court Judge George Adams, had been found guilty of first-degree murder in 1971.

R. Buckminster Fuller

Described by someone as a "philosopher, scientist, engineer, teacher, writer and inventor," Fuller was a man of many talents and accomplishments. He was known for his innovative ideas and his ability to inspire others.

Fuller was the founder of the architecture firm Fuller and Associates, which designed many of the world's most iconic buildings, including the Sydney Opera House and the Landmark Center in Chicago.

Fuller was also an activist and a champion of environmental causes. He wrote extensively about the need for radical changes in the way we live and work, and he had a profound impact on the way we think about the world.

Fuller's most famous invention was the geodesic dome, a lightweight, strong, and flexible structure that can be made from a single piece of material. Fuller believed that the dome could be used to build everything from homes to skyscrapers, and he used it to design many of his own buildings.

Fuller was also a prolific writer and lecturer. He wrote dozens of books and articles, and he gave talks around the world. His ideas and writings continue to inspire people today.

Fuller was a complex and controversial figure, but his legacy is a testament to his enduring influence. His ideas and inventions continue to shape the way we think about the world and the way we live our lives.
J-Board pushes limits of power beyond belief

"The way to have power is to take it."—From Twain

The best way to search for meaning is often with your nose. But frankly, it's hard to get past the stench of this year's student government elections. The nose muffs. It quiets. It screws itself up in disbelief. Disguise sneaks in. Meaning? The meaning of the April 28 student government election is that... Lacking proper restraints, the only limits of power are the bounds of belief. And... in denying presidential candidate Pete Alexander a runoff election despite numerous voting irregularities, the Judicial Board of Governance has stretched those bounds of belief beyond the limits of credibility.

Here's what led to Alexander's challenge of the election, which he lost, according to the first official count, by 32 votes...—Despite a constitutional requirement that polling places must open at 8 a.m., none of the 10 polling places opened on time. One polling place did not open until 8:20 a.m. Another never opened at all. Some poll workers failed to initial ballots as required by election laws...—Signs at polling places showing the correct way to mark ballots were not always visible...—After election results had been officially tabulated, Election Commissioner Brian Adams recounted the votes—without official observers present—and disregarded what he called "spoiled" ballots. Despite the "spoiled" ballots discarded by...—Adams, this new count turned up 88 more votes cast for student government candidates than before. Alexander lost 24 votes; Garry-Clinton Matthews won 14.

Smells fishy, you say? That's only the beginning. After listening to the overwhelming evidence of voting irregularities, the seven-member Student J-Board voted to hold another election.

Then the J-Board went back into executive session, kicked Alexander off the ballot and ruled that, since he was no longer a presidential candidate, he could not challenge the election. Therefore, the second official vote tallies stood—voting irregularities notwithstanding. With "proof" like that, Chamber's ward bosses are bound to be the next big campus recruiters. Here's why the J-Board disqualified Alexander. Election commissioner Brian Adams—who tried to keep Alexander off the ballot in the first place—and had received complaints of "irregularities" statements made by an Alexander aide. Adams declined to say what charges. Just what heinous remarks were uttered by a campaign worker to get a candidate booted off the ballot? That Matthews was a "bad boy"? That he cast "all day the activity fee"? That he set in Section Q all season and didn't yell once?

No, nothing so serious as that. Alexander's campaign manager admits telling two students that Matthews assigned as a student group representative because he couldn't handle the job. Matthews says he was never a member of the group. Let's put aside the question of whether this trivial statement constitutes "slandering." Let's even put aside the ethics of holding a candidate responsible for a campaign worker's conversation. Let's, instead, consider this: Election Commissioner Brian Adams admitted his negligence kept some polls closed, and admitted poll workers hired under his jurisdiction had not marked ballots properly. But, Adams insists, as he tried to stem off a motion to censure him for those mistakes (that he couldn't be held responsible for his poll workers actions. Apparently the J-Board agreed: No censure for Adams—only for the election violations.

By now your nose has probably smelled enough to assure a rat. But "slandering" by another name, a parent enemy almost, stinks to some. On the Thursday before the election, Gary-Clinton Matthews told a student that Pete Alexander was "a liar, a cheat and a crook." That student, as Matthews knew, just happened to be a D.E. editorial board member. The Daily Egyptian editorial board took out release its endorsement for student president. Would be upset to think Matthews "slanded" Alexander in an attempt to influence the board's endorsement—thereby attempting to influence voters?

As a political observer remarked more than 20 years ago, we're not sure who has more influence the government. But in this case, perhaps such facile optimism isn't fitting. Because we'll never know who will have won the election if it had been conducted fairly and constitutionally. All we know is who Brian Adams and the J-Board say won that election. And power, as Samuel Johnson noted, is not sufficient evidence of truth.

Don't get lost over break: Check out a map

Thank you for publishing John Cavanaugh's report on the map collection of the Library in the April 5 D.E. I am sure that it helped to boost circulation of maps and aerial photos during April to the highest total for this year. In general, spring tends to be our busiest season as students find needs for maps in term papers, class projects, theses and dissertations. They also have an urge to get outdoors when warm sunny days return. For these recreational purposes the Library can supply U.S. Geological Survey topographic quadrangles, Sportman's maps of each town, and maps from the Illinois Natural History Survey, as well as fishing maps for some of the local lakes.

Utility bills users for collecting city tax

In the public aware of the double taxation charged by CPS and the City of Carbondale? If not, then take a close look at your CPS bill. You will find that after the initial charge of gas and electricity is computed—2 percent of that figure is added to this subtotal. (State tax is 5 percent and 3 percent of that is incorporated into the figures that are used to compute the initial bill.) After the 2 percent has been added to the subtotal, 5.72 percent of that figure is added to make the amount payable. The 3 percent is the municipal tax and the 73 percent is an amount charged by CPS to take care of the bill for the municipal tax. This means, in short, that you are charged twice or tax twice on your CPS bill.

Furthermore, if you fail to make your payment on time, CPS will slap you with another 5 percent of the net bill to make a gross due bill. If this seems complicated, compare the Central Illinois Public Service Co. and they will be more than happy to explain their "billing" procedures.

Incidentally, you might also want to ask them how you are charged if your meter is road even for under 22 days as compared to 22 days. That is easy to do for over 22 days of service. Their answer should be interesting.

Letters

Trustee candidate prayed for opponents

Now that the student elections of 1975 are over (finally), it is time to reflect upon the elections. Therefore, I would like to make a comment about the candidates for the position of Student Trustee.

I could never have run against two more qualified and sincere people than Kevin Wright or Mary Hayes. For the three weeks prior to the election, Mary and Kevin were on my prayer list in hope that the Lord would guide me in my campaign. I should also thank them for their cooperation and for allowing me to use their names in my prayers.

I would like to wish Kevin Wright good luck as our next Student Trustee, and thank both Mary and Kevin for their friendship.

Gary Piggins
Student Senator, West Campus

Short shot

If the University really wants to cut down on the sale of ready-made term papers, it should work to put them in a place where nobody could buy them. Considering past performance, the safest place would probably be in a coin-operated vending machine on campus.

—Tom Casey
Assistant Editorial Page Editor
Trustee endorsement 'unfair' to incumbent

I feel that I must respond to the editorial endorsing Kevin Wright's candidacy for student trustee. It is very disconcerting to note the comments the editor has made in this editorial. He states that... with the help of the staff to the student trustee. 

You claim that Kevin Wright was a better trustee than myself because they had pledged to hold regular office hours. You neglected to mention that I hold regular office hours (which were published in your newspaper) on Sept. 16, 1977, and also posted on my office door.

I believe that one of the student trustee's duties is to communicate with students. But what exactly is your duty, if not to gather and disseminate information? You imply that my views on closed meetings are unfounded. You omit any mention of the fact that I was interviewed by your newspaper in December, February, and March, and by Pam Bailey. During both of these interviews I discussed extensively my views on closed meetings. During the March interview I told your reporter that I was pleased to discuss the topic at a closed meetings issue. I informed the reporter that I had planned to submit an article on your paper commenting on the recent publicity over closed meetings. Since I had expressed my views in the interview (and assumed they would be printed) an article would not be necessary. Neither of these interviews were reported in your paper.

You are free to agree or disagree with my views. However, I was astonished that you criticized me for expressing my views when in fact I did express them. But you refused to publish them.

Betsy Byrnes
Student Trustee

Letter about Sasse was 'unkind and inaccurate'

Professor Edward Sasse deserves an apology for the letter he wrote and published in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, April 27.

Mr. Sasse's letter did not serve to enlighten us regarding my position, but rather it was a personal attack. Moreover, the letter ignores the facts and misconstrues my views. Finally, Jenkins was in error to state that there could have been a $24 fine since there was monetary benefit to the library for charging a one-time fine. The library charges for late return of books, and the library charges for overdue books. As chairperson of the Library Advisory Committee, Sasse has given much time and consideration to this problem. It was unfair to Jenkins to make him the object of a letter that was both unkind and inaccurate.

Kenneth G. Peterson
Dean of Library Affairs

Why do smokers smoke in no smoking areas?

I would like to commend whoever is responsible for the smoking ban in the student center cafeteria. It is greatly appreciated, although long overdue.

But why, all of a sudden, are there ashtrays on virtually every table? People are freely smoking under the huge signs that are so adequately spaced. It's hard to imagine how anyone can avoid seeing them.

My husband, who smoke, would like to see that a small section be set aside for people who prefer not to smell cigarette smoke or look at dirty ash trays while they are eating.

Jim Rambo
Electrician
SIU Arena

Legal first aid lecture informs people of rights.

I would like to express my appreciation to all persons involved in the legal first aid lecture entitled "What to Do Until the Lawyer Comes" that was presented April 1. Having had previous exposure to the conduct of peace officers, I found the lecture quite helpful to the layman as well as to the person under the law. The information presented applies to any run in with a police officer and is a level understandable to laymen. It is too bad that only a small group of people took advantage of this valuable information. I personally found it to be a legal first aid lecture lecture that will continue.

Leslie Zun
Unclassified Graduate

Ruggers play fast, fun, sweating, running game.

On Saturday, April 22, the SIU Rugby Club played its last "away" game of the spring season. If the DE continues its season-long trend of neglecting to mention the Rugby Club's activities, no article on the results of that game will appear. In anticipation of this knowledge, I submit the following technical report:

A long-standing rivalry and many strong off-field friendships between players from Eastern Illinois University and the dogs of Southern Illinois made this game an exceptionally close one. When the final whistle blew, SIU walked off as the victors. Eastern got a mild respite, bitter by, by winning the line-out. At the party after the game, the whole place went up in smoke. Ruggers came through and, in an impressive display of team unity, thumbed to victory like a herd of naked elephants.

Rugby is a fast game with a lot of running and physicality, and it is the perfect game for anyone who much sweating, hitting, and rolling in the dirt (on top of everything, it is a fun game!).

Larry Normannsell
President, SIU Rugby Club

Letters
Normal seeks to end firemen strike

South Korean pilot claims ignorance in airspace dispute

SEATTLE, South Korea (AP) - The pilot of a South Korean Air Lines jet forced down last week at the Soviet port of Murmansk on April 22 has said he didn't know he was in Russian airspace when the co-pilot saw a Russian fighter with its red star insignia.

Pilot Kim Chang-kyu and navigator Lee Won-chul were interrogated Wednesday in Murmansk. The Soviets, who had released their passports for questioning, released them Sunday.

Kim testified to go into details of the incident, saying the plane's "black box" flight recorder was confiscated by the Russians and he and his navigator were still recovering from shock.

He said the Koreans denied them permission to go near the west coast of the Soviet Union. The plane strayed into Soviet airspace from Vladivostok to Murmansk.

An AP-Japan Times reporter who was aboard the flight said the pilots were机构ized and injured when the Russian jet lured the KAL plane, throwing a grapefruit-sized hole in the fuselage.

The plane landed on a frozen lake near Murmansk in northwestern Russia.

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One of the Year's 10 Best

"Truffaut's funniest, most charmingly personal films in years. One feels the presence of the director in every frame. It is purest joy to watch the nimble-witted Truffaut set traps for himself and wriggle out of them with a strategic genius."

"The man who loved women' considers some of the aspects and manifestations of love and then shakes his head in a mixture of wonder and delight. A supremely humane, sophisticated comedy full of the double-edged wit of the self-aware..."

"A man women cannot resist in a film that I find irresistible. A brilliant and bizarre story. Truffaut has made an exceptional film about a man whose motto seems to be 'Once more with feeling.'"

"Put up 'Day for Night' as another comic coup for Truffaut."

"Still another love letter from Francois Truffaut addressed to womankind. His insights are as brilliant as his camera eye is clear...."

"There is a hint and to 'The man who loved women' that places Truffaut for the moment, halfway between the realms of Renoir and Buñuel."

Francois Truffaut

The man who loved women

"An Oscar contender. An interesting, well directed, intelligent film."

"A stimulating film superbly acted with a winning cinematic charm..."
Expert: Arson can be big business

The power of a warehouse of a business who has insurance trouble is holding the insurance company with hall him on. Monigold and Thursday.

Professional experts may be called in, expect it in larger case and they must be careful, he said. "If arson is detected, the insurance company may hold up claim long enough to use the prolonged to fix the owner.

A key to solving cases of arson is getting firemen to be careful with possible evidence and discovery.

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Students protest honorary degree awarded to Begin

EVANSTON (AP) - Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin was greeted by about 300 demonstrators when he arrived at Northwestern University to receive an honorary doctorate.

Shouting "Down with Begin! Down with Begin!" they carried pickets blaming the Israeli bond of peace for building a Middle East settlement.

Some students and faculty at Northwestern had organized an effort to stop the awarding of the degree. The April 30, there were about 1,200 to 1,300 people who appeared to be Northwestern students.

The demonstrators were divided into several groups. Some chanted "Free Israel, Palestine, Free Israel, Palestine," others chanted "Free Israel, Palestine, Free Israel, Palestine," and "Free Palestine!" And others were leftists, the type of head-bump popularized by members of the United Nations Liberation Organization.

Israel counter-demonstrators gathered across the street from the demonstrators and chanted slogans in support of Begin.

Meanwhile, police officers were stationed between the groups. Security was tight. There were no additional reports of incidents.

Begin arrived in Evanston after a day's activities by Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic. At it, Begin told the Chicago inquirer and other "a bond of common nations," he said. "There is no more important task than to draw the United States and the United Nations together to build a world that is a small island but the peace and prosperity are determined to see that the cause of liberty will triumph to protest against Begin's being awarded an honorary degree.

The Israeli chief of state made no specific reference to the Middle East situation in his brief after-dinner remarks.
Institute grant will train persons to help disabled

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has received a $120,000 grant from the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration to train job development and placement specialists in work with the disabled.

The new master's degree program will begin next fall. Under the program, participants will be eligible for scholarships, which will pay tuition and fees and some living expenses, said Dr. Andrew McDonald, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

"Job placement of the disabled continues to be one of the biggest problems facing state vocational rehabilitation agencies," McDonald said.

"The vast majority of persons working in vocational rehabilitation have had little or no training in job development and placement.

The program is one of a handful of activities across the nation with master's degree programs in rehabilitation administration. Many are open to anyone.

Applications are now being accepted for the new program.

Activities

Friday

Arts & Crafts Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center, south patio.

American Nursing Student Association, 4-7 p.m., Student Center Auditories & River Room.

Little Egypt Bridge Tournament, 7-11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 9-12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Alpha Psi Lambda, 9-12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

ISCF meeting, 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

SAGC Film: "Carrie", 7 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission fee.

SAGC Video: "1965-C 500", 7 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom E.

SCAG Video: "Flash Gordon", 7 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Meditation Fellowship Group, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinnon Hall.

Hidal Salsa: Service & dinner, 7 p.m., St. John's University.

Der Deutsche Konservator, 7 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C & D.

Little Egypt bridge tournament, Student Center Ballroom E, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Ames Delta Zeta Sun week activities, 9 a.m., Student Center Recreation.

Greek Inter-Fraternity Council, 9 a.m., Student Center Video Room.

Workshop on Solar Glasses, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Auditories, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alumni Association, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Community Development Services Program, "Current Issues in Community Development", 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center River Room.

SAGC Film: "Carrie", 11 a.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SAGC Video: "Flash Gordon", 11 a.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Meditation Fellowship Group, 11 a.m., Student Center Mackinnon Hall.

SUNDAZ! Concert, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center.

Saturday

Community Development Services Program, "Current Issues in Community Development", 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center River Room.

SAGC Film: "Carrie", 11 a.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SAGC Video: "Flash Gordon", 11 a.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Meditation Fellowship Group, 11 a.m., Student Center Mackinnon Hall.

SUNDAZ! Concert, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center.

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WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
Ode to Southern Illinois recorded

By Jack Carter

When lyricist Julius Lumpkin comes home at night from his job as a social Security claims representative in Harrisburg, he doesn’t reach for a beer and TV guide. Instead, he reacts to his thoughts and composes songs out of them.

For the past three years, Lumpkin has been writing country and western songs with the hope of breaking onto the big money music market. With the recession and re-reversion of his native,” Southern Illinois,” Dallas musician Gene Huddleston performed both versions: Lumpkin thinks his number may finally be up.

“I wrote the song, I tried to capture the beauty that Southern Illinois has to offer,” Lumpkin said. A native of Pittsburgh, his first exposure to Illinois was four years in Chicago.

When I came down here I was really struck by the change,” Lumpkin said. Having been “promoted” from the “sophisticated, concrete jungle” that is Chicago, Lumpkin said that he was impressed by Southern Illinois’ climate, landscape and people. Making a fishing note and a stranger that would way “southern” was the most refreshing change, he added. And it would be true impressions that his impression would come.

The inspiration came easier than the world’s thoughts. After mailing over his thoughts for quite some time, the right words finally came to him in his sleep.

“I woke up at three o’clock in the morning, then I woke up my wife,” Lumpkin said. “I wrote the entire song in about two hours.”

Since that day in 1975, Lumpkin had been making frequent trips to Nashville searching for a place to break into the big money market. “You go to a million publishers and they give you the cold shoulder and they want you to prove yourself,” Lumpkin said, “then one day everything, everything.”

“I have been to Nashville often and have gotten to know a lot of people who can hold doors open. I feel that the rest is up to the song. It’s not like the old American pie but it happens everyday.”

One day it happened for Lumpkin. He received a promotional contract with Music Records and by late 1975, “Southern Illinois” had broken through to the Country Cane Register music chart. He did not make the Top 30, but did land the number three spot on the “Promising Newcomers” list.

“That is the thing about this business, you are up against the big ones,” Lumpkin said. “Southern Illinois” first release was an unusual ballad with a nice, easy beat but Lumpkin and now feels, with this release you would be, with the release you would be.

Film committee meeting set

Persons interested in joining the Film Committee should attend a meeting at 3 p.m.’s Tuesday in the GCAC House office in the Student Center, says newly appointed Film Committee Chairman, Paul Schacht.

“Anyone who’s willing to work and is interested in film program,” Schacht said, “is encouraged to come to the meeting,” said Schacht. “We’re accepting the Film for summer and fall, we will be organizing for fall over the summer.”

The committee will pick off their schedule with a Summer Film Series, a film program which occurs once a week and is sponsored by the Film Committee.

The Summer Film Series will be held every Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the next 10 weeks. The films will be shown in the GCAC House and will feature films from around the world, including classics and new releases.

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IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO SEND IN THE POSTCARD....
CCHS to present spring play

Carbondale Community High School will present their spring play, "Pure As the Driven Snow or A Working Girl's Secret" at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at CCHS auditorium.

Written by Leonard Nichols and originally performed on Broadway in 1924, the play is described as an "old-fashioned melodrama" by director Mary Boyle. Audiences were very popular at the turn of the century," Boyle said. "The plot is about a persecuted heroine and a brave hero who comes to her rescue."

The school production will bring two unique features to the play and Boyle. "We're encouraging the audience. One is a barbershop quartet that will perform between scenes, and the other is an attempt to recreate the theater-goers' psychological reactions."

As a result of Diener's continuing market research there will be many new products to see and hear. Watch for all of the news in our forthcoming ads.

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• market research there will be many new products to see and hear. Watch for all of the news in our forthcoming ads.

715 S. University 549-7366
Pride signed for Festival

The Du Quoin State Fair grounds will be filled with activity this week when the annual Farm and Folk Festival is held beginning June 29 instead of when it is usually held in the fall.

The highlight of the festival is the recent signing of Charley Pride, country music star, and the Gong Roadshow, the official Bluegrass traveling version of the television program.

Pride will be appearing with a singing trio known as Dave & Sugar at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 2. The Gong Roadshow will be the entertainment on Friday, June 29 and Saturday, July 1.

Tickets for Charley Pride show are $10, $6 and $7 and can be obtained by mail only from P.O. Box 131, Du Quoin, IL 62828.

The Farm and Folk Festival will open Thursday, June 29 and run through Sunday, July 2.

Curt Greene, publicity director for the festival, said the event was a combination of two events: an agricultural exposition and pioneer exhibits.

Included in the agricultural area will be a live stock competition June 29 and July 1. The pioneer exhibits will be what Greene called "working exhibits," including how to make pottery, rope, decoupage, quilts, sausage, bread, candlemaking, how to plant a garden, blacksmith, weave, perform folk music, and make candles.

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Artist chooses hobby as career

By Michael Guzman

As far as Dave Davis is concerned, Irving Berlin was absolutely right. He was born to be in business—but that's why Davis, a professional musician who has pursued a career working behind the scenes, has decided to do something he has dreamed about—construct, maintain and play the stage piano, as well as act in several productions.

As an actor Davis is usually cast as the heavy role, as was the case when he portrayed Luther Billings in "South Pacific," while touring the world with the USO. Billings is a sort of hero in his own right and puts himself up as a fall guy or scapegoat.

Before Davis traveled off to Southeast Missouri State in 1960, he was, by his own admission, "a big fish in a small pond in the Ozarks." It was at the small town of Aurora, Mo., pop. 1,050, that he began acting in front of people and telling stories to friends and neighbors. Now Davis tells little stories in a semi-theatrical manner about his old hometown's hero. One of his favorite stories is about his hometown's hero, King Kong. He was, before he tells that little story you have to wonder about that part of Davis' training as an actor included the study of Greek literature and the translation of that language.

I lived in a small town on a hill in the Ozarks and a friend of mine also lived in a small town on a nearby hill. He was a little man named Rets King. David recalled while on stage. "I was about five years old and my parents were on a Sunday dinner in town and they had to go back to the farm before sundown. My parents asked me to look after Rets King because they had to go back to the farm. I was about five years old and I had to keep an eye on Rets King because he was a little man named Rets King."

Davis recalled. "He was a big fish in a small pond in the Ozarks."

"By the time I got back to the farm, it was dark and I had to go back to the farm to get my parents. My parents were standing at the front door when I came in and they asked me what happened to Rets King. I told them that Rets King was a big fish in a small pond in the Ozarks and that I had to go back to the farm."

"I learned that I had to be responsible for Rets King and that I had to be responsible for the family."

Craft guild to hold workshop

A day-long workshop to define art resources for small arts organizations in Illinois will be sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Illinois Arts Advisory Committee in the Illinois Office of Education for the Arts on Saturday at John Logan College. Local speakers will be Bob Gol- thas, Marion Civic Center and Rehoboth, Illinois, and the Illinois Arts Council of America.

Shawnee Craft Guild of Illinois will hold a workshop on Saturday to define art resources for small arts organizations in Illinois. The workshop will be sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Illinois Arts Advisory Committee of the Illinois Office of Education for the Arts on Saturday at John Logan College. Local speakers will be Bob Goldthas, Marion Civic Center and Rehoboth, Illinois, and the Illinois Arts Council of America.

Backgammon Club to hold tournament

The SIU Backgammon Club will sponsor a tournament on Saturday at McVean's Club member Kathy Green's club. Participants are welcome to participate but they must register at the club's location by midnight Friday. The $2 entry fee will be used for the tournament prizes. First place winner will be given to the other top two players. A Silent Auction will be held at McVean's location. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Logan College.

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You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So, you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only a matter of time. Which distinguishes the true artist from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. In the summertime, a sun visor or a billed hat will guarantee cerebral heat loss and diminishes your psychophysical abilities. In summertime, a sun visor or a billed hat will guarantee comfort.

A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is never the less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing. Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for some common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend. Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb: expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of a mountaineer's tandem and backpacks filled with beer mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot. Joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

BUSCH®
Chicago celebrates Perservation Week

By Joe Stoshburger
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago, whose skyline is an outdoor classroom for architects, opens National Preservation Week this week with a series of tours and programs highlighting the birthplace place of the skyscraper.

The City Council in the hometown of the Prairie School of architecture and laboratory for the wines of Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Sullivan has been touring around to see the buildings and formal meetings of the official landmarks.

The tour is expected to be certified by the Chicago Architectural Foundation. A nonprofit organization offering hurricane and foot tours around the Loop and other citywide high points of the city.

Led by "decade," a Latin term for an unpaid archiver applied to the foundation's 500 volunteer tour guides, the tours pass by such examples of the Chicago School as the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. building, Louis Sullivan's State street landmark; the Kemper House; Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House and Adler & Sullivan's R.L. Wright home in suburban Oak Park.

The foundation tours originate at its new Architectural at 315 S. Michigan Ave., the site of the former Carbide & Carbon Building until the Arc-Shop operates officially at that address in July.

The foundation is headquartered at the Glenside House, the building where architecture saved the foundation from birth in 1966.

The 10-year-old "grain of salt," by Neorice Holden Richardson is in the heart of the once-exclusive Prairie Avenue historic district just 18 blocks straight away from the new Standard Oil building.

The tours cost little, usually about $2 to $3, and include a by-reservation-only children's tour entitled "Put Your Arm Round a Building," designed to give children a lively lesson in architecture.

Such tours, said Foundation spokesperson Mary Rose Manke, "are an opportunity..." Hopefully, through that kind of education, we can encourage people to save well-designed buildings and to know what's at stake every time an ugly building goes up.

The foundation also offers a three-hour tour of Louis Sullivan works.

A current battle by the Foundation and another private architecture group, the Landmarks Preservation Council, is to save the Throop Building at 13 S. Wacker, designed by Adler and Sullivan.

Forty-one buildings, including the Glenside House, the Carson Pirie Scott Building, and the Chicago Board of Trade Building, have been designated landmarks, giving the city's Commission of Chicago Architectural and Historical Landmarks review power over rebuilding and remodeling of the structures, said a commission spokesman.

Firemen strike; home burns

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — As striking city firemen refused to help, the Rev. Michael A. McFadden watched his house burn down from the street through a window.

"It's very hard to start over I'm 85 you know," he said as he left the scene with friends Wednesday.

McFadden was found safe in a first floor bedroom. The blaze brought out the priest and a few neighbors—jackets on a hanger, a small file box and a portion of a saucer saved from a remnant of a church in nearby Shelby.

Wednesday's fire was the first serious blaze since the 103 firefighters' strike for demands for a three-year contract.

Ohio's first responders

McFadden, a priest in the Ohio city of 25,000 residents have been on strike since Monday in a salary dispute.

Safety Director Clayton Long, Mayor Richard Porter, and the fire department chaplain, the Rev. R.L. Butler, were the only persons other than police to respond to the blaze.

Ohio's first responders are the city's 25,000 residents have been on strike since Monday in a salary dispute.

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10% Off Any Menu Item

PAGE 6, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1970
Students will get credit for courses at agencies

CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education has voted to enable students to receive college credit for courses offered by businesses, industry and government agencies.

The American Council on Education developed the idea along the lines of its program of evaluating military courses for college credit.

"There are programs offered in industry and government that are of the college level," said James Furman, executive director of the Board of Higher Education.

"We are saving the taxpayer money by recognizing that these programs can be offered by businesses and industry at no cost to the state."

Furman said businesses and industry would be encouraged to seek evaluations of their courses, with improving employee morale and qualifications as a goal. Professional educators would perform the evaluations at the expense of the businesses and industry.

If the courses meet educational standards, they would be listed in a national catalog which now includes about 250 such courses.

Furman emphasized that the decision on whether or not in-house credit for the courses still would rest with individual colleges and universities.

In many cases, Furman said, the business and industries are better able to offer certain courses to the employees than schools would offer.

Furman said he had anticipated that colleges and universities might be skeptical about such programs, especially at first of enrollment de-

In the program, Furman said students receiving credit for courses taken on work might be encouraged to enroll in college courses; otherwise they might not have taken or be able to receive their degrees.

"It may develop some new markets for enrollment that the universities would not have.

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towards
your trip
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So book
your flight
today
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Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1982, Page 14
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 Brothers may make House history

By The Associated Press
Before Rep. Philip Crane was elected to Congress from Illinois' 8th
District, he and his two brothers, also both Republican
candidates for House seats, hope to
make congressional history.

If all three are elected in November,
the 1980s that these brothers have
served together in Congress.
Philip is seeking re-election from
Illinois' 4th District. Daniel Crane
is seeking re-election from Illinois'
2nd District, and David Crane is
seeking election from Indiana's 4th
District.

David, a lawyer and psychiatrist
from Martinsville, Ind., won the
Republican nomination Tuesday.
Daniel and David have
Democratic opponents in the
general election. Philip's opponent
has withdrawn, but the party may
name someone to replace him.

Daniel, 32, a3-franchise owner,
said he and his brothers have
different personalities, but politically
they are '99 and vote on the
same.

"They all have the same
American attitude that you are
supposed to be rewarded for what
you do," said the elder Crane.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student
workers have been listed by the
Office of Student Work and
Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be
enrolled full-time and have a
current ACT Family Financial
Statement on file with the Office of
Student Work and Financial
Assistance. Applications should be
made in person at the Student Work
Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.
Jobs available are:

Typists—Now through summer:
Eight openings, mornings, six
openings, afternoons, six openings
to be arranged. Summer: six
openings, mornings; two openings,
afternoons; four openings, to be
arranged.

Miscellaneous—16 openings,
various clerical work, various
locations. One opening, Press Operator,
three openings, Aircraft Mechanic's Helper. Prefer with A&P
experience. Or, consider someone
with aviation experience, must have
two years' work. Openings, Lab
work, washing dishes and caring for
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Campus Briefs

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Black in Engineering Allied Technology will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Woody Hall Wing C. Mike Calahan of Caterpillar in Peoria will discuss employment opportunities.

Members of the Dance, Art, Cinema and Physical Education departments will give a presentation combining dance, film and sculpture at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Farr Auditorium. Admission is free for both presentations.

Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 114 S. Illinois. Above Dr. Fred Wood's optometrist office. For more information or a ride, call 549-1894.

The Women's Center, said W. Freeman, will hold open house at 2 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments and tours are offered to all men, women and children interested in the Women's Center.

Professor M. Byron Bairstow of the Department of English officiated at the Second Annual "Greek World," Awards ceremony in New York. He lectured on "Crowning Greek American Achievement." Present at the ceremony were the Greek and Cypriot Ambassadors to the United Nations and a number of professors.

A. Dyn Hordley, assistant professor in geography, presented a paper entitled "The Spatial Impact of Gospel Quarter as in the US" at a meeting of the Popular Culture Association meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also chaired a session on cultural geography.

Study investigates why so few blacks become scientists

By Ulf Wedell News Service

Why can't more black people become scientists?

These two scientists will attempt to answer that and other questions in a research study that will span the next two years. According to the latest available figures, blacks constitute only about one percent of the number of professionals in science, according to Terry Gustin, professor of sociology and principal investigator for the National Science Foundation-funded project.

Gustin and UI sociology graduate students Willie Phillips of Tyler, Texas, and Larry D. of Texas will interview 170 scientists and survey some 4,000 others.

"We tend to take for granted the notion that in the scientific community are included solely on the strength of their educational and professional accomplishments," Gustin said.

"In an ideal situation it shouldn't matter whether you are black or white. But I don't think that may not be the case very often," he said.

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Now comes Miller time.
Peace Corps established on campus

By Ray Yank
Staff Writer

An SIU professor was recently awarded a $10,000 grant to establish a Peace Corps recruiting center on campus.

Richard F. Bortz, assistant professor in occupational education, received the grant from ACTION, a federal agency which houses the Peace Corps and has volunteers in 125 countries.

Bortz will serve as coordinator of the center, which will be located in the International Education section of Woody Hall.

"The purpose of the project is to identify and recruit volunteers for Peace Corps work," Bortz said. He said he hired Andre Roselet, graduate in community development, to help him in this task as recruiter representative.

Bortz said the Peace Corps is concentrating its volunteer recruitment on former college students, rather than skilled volunteers. This was a practice started during John F. Kennedy's presidency.

The Peace Corps still needs individuals skilled in agronomy, plumbing and medicine, but volunteers in these areas are becoming increasingly difficult to find.

Bortz said the general public can be trained. He added that many volunteers have no special skills, but have a "missionary zeal" about them which is helpful in Peace Corps work. He said the work usually involves helping people overcome physical and mental hardships of adjusting to new surroundings.

"But our first purpose in recruiting people is that they have something to offer, the host country," Bortz said.

The center will serve the entire Southern Illinois region. Presently, there is an American Peace Corps recruiting center in Illinois south of Champaign.

In reference to recruiting, Bortz said, "We'll probably look toward incentives instead of knocking on doors. We may even speak to various organizations...
Senate move could delay Alton Dam replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration-backed plan to tax barge owners for use of the nation’s waterways has been rejected by the Senate in a move likely to delay approval of a new Locks and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill.

The Senate adopted, instead, a weaker tax proposal sponsored by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and the administration has given assurances President Carter would sign the measure but vetoed Sen. Daniel K. Inouye’s bill to delay the construction of the dam.

The authorization for the $75 million replacement for the crumbling 41-year-old locks and dam is part of the waterway bill. The measure which would tax barge owners for use of the first million tons of cargo on the river was defeated by a 54-36 vote in the Senate and will return to the House.

That chamber last year passed a measure that would levy a waterway fuel tax of six cents a gallon. Both the Democratic and Long versions would phase in a 1-cent tax but the Democratic version would put it into effect sooner.

The Long bill also lacks a provision for making barge companies pay into a fund for the creation of a new navigation project. The Democratic version would have required them to pay 18 percent.

- - -

Child-burning case brings sentences of 100 to 150 years

DES PLAINES (AP) — A man convicted of burning three of his children to death and Allegedly previously abusing them has been sentenced to three concurrent terms of 100 to 150 years in prison.

Judge Marvin Peters of Circuit Court said he was imposing a severe sentence on Everett Bowren, a plumber, because of the brutality and infliction of pain on which he was convicted. The child, he said, was “willing to let the world know what happened and that, in his own eyes, it was acceptable.”

Bowren, 33, admitted to the court that he had nothing to do with the deaths of three of his children, Steven, 12; June, 8; and Mark, 5.

After he was sentenced, Bowren said, “I am innocent. I was convicted of something I don’t know nothing about.”

Bowren’s wife, Evelyn, said that Bowren regularly beat and otherwise mistreated the children, but that she kept him from taking action against them.

A jury convicted Bowren on April 11. The charges stemmed from a fire in Northbrook last July 2 in which the three children died. Bowren was accused of setting the fire, which occurred in the home of his brother-in-law.

A witness at the trial told of seeing Mrs. Bowren watch her children die. “I saw this woman (Mrs. Bowren) leaning against a tree in front of the house and she was howling, howling in an agonized voice, ‘My babies, my babies’.”

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Page 24
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LaBoss formed to support athletics

By Cynthia Archerbe
Staff Writer

Allie Saverys, wife of athletics director Gale Saverys, was disappo-
tunted by the lack of support in Saluki sports last year and decided

Frustated because she felt Saluki sports should have be
better supported, Saverys organized the club, calling it LaBoss in support
of Saluki sports and Maroon. She is e Ness of the lady boosters in Saluki sports,
now has over 30 members.

"I was really surprised the student body wasn't more up for football games," Saverys recalled.

"We really support those school sports."

The purpose of the club is to generate enthusiasm throughout the campus and the community and to try to get more participation in all SUI sports, Saverys, the club president.

One of the main goals is to get people to attend SUI sporting events and to wear SUI school colors, which is another way of showing Saluki support, Saverys said.

Netters to go for Valley title

By Steve Cores
Staff Writer

The big moment for Coach Dick LeFevre and the Salukis men's tennis team is almost upon them—the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

After struggling through an 11-12 season with injuries, bad weather and slow starts by most of the players, the Salukis will get an excellent opportunity to salvage a mid-season season if they can pull off a win in the semi-final tourney mond Friday and Saturday in Bradle.

"Realistically, I would have to say that we figure to finish third," LeFevre said. "But don't count us out. We're going to surprise you with our tennis ability."

The Salukis have two teams that total defeated the Salukis by 6 scores earlier this season, are expected to battle it out for the top spot in the tourney and enjoy making it to nationals.

The tournament is set up by sending the MVC players with the best record again, a weaker MVC foe so they will be facing easier competition than the more

Unfortunately for the Salukis, there will be but one SUI pick with an ad

LeFevre, a 3-4, 150-pound junior lefty known for his hard serving and in both the Valley State and West Texas State matches and will be seeded as the top singles player in the tournament to insure a Valley tournament victory for SUI.

"We are not really worried about a team as much as we are con-
cerned over individual players," LeFevre said. "If we can win No. 1, we're happy."

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Blackman slates extra track meet; hopes for more national qualifiers

By Steve Casami Staff Writer

Most teams and coaches would enjoy a weekend off from competition in the season to get in extra practice right before their state championships, but unless you are a member of the women’s track team or you happen to be the team’s coach, Claudia Blackman, that weekend may not have been as soothing.

“I’m just grateful they’re coming and not going, this time,” Blackman said after a practice.

Blackman’s concern for her team is to have a meet at Alexander Stadium Friday afternoon, filling the only gap in the Salukis’ 10-week schedule.

But Blackman has a method to her madness.

“We’re mainly interested in getting more qualified for the nationals,” Blackman said, “but we also want to see some more performances before state (May 10).”

The team had three national qualifiers last season and at the start of the year, Blackman had hoped that year’s squad could qualify even more.

See Vacevage, who finished ninth in the country last season on the javelin, the highest finish ever by a Saluki qualified for the May 21 NCAA meet last weekend with a time of 1:15.19 during the Salukis’ ninth track meet of the season, the Becky Boone Relays.

Mary Shurk also came up with a strong performance last weekend and qualified for the nationals in the 400-meter hurdles (57.74) for the second consecutive year. Shurk’s time puts her in the top 18 in the country this season. But the trio of Salukis who have earned trips to the NCAA meet at Knoxville, Tenn., ends there.

Peggy Evans, who will run in the 60-meter event at the nationals last season, has run well this year, but has been about three seconds away from qualifying time of 7.12 so far.

If Evans has won the event in previous meets this season but hasn’t been pushed into a strong finish because in many cases the second-place finisher hasn’t been close enough, according to Blackman.

In order for an athlete to qualify for the nationals, the qualification mark made must come during an official meet—a meet with at least two collegiate teams participating.

And John A. Volpe has commented, “This is the first time they’ve ever competed.” Blackman said about the volunteers, “but this could help them get going, too.”

Field events are scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. in a field located near the arena with the other events slated for 5 p.m. on the Astronauts at McAndrew Stadium.

Blackman hopes to have all members of the team ready for the nationals.

Women golfers to end season

By Jan Minman Staff Writer

The curtain will fall for the final time this spring for golfers when they travel to Normal Saturday for a dual meet against the Illinois State Redbirds.

The season-ending dual match will be played at Illinois State University golf course. Saluki golf team defeated the Redbirds last weekend on the greens with its No. 1 player Becky Beach, who has dropped out of the top 25 in the nation, and that should be good enough.

Sahabi coach Sandy Blahe did the win establishes SUIU as the No. 1 team in the state.

“I was really pleased with the results,” Blahe said. “We beat Illinois by 18 shots and I don’t think that’s happened in a while.”

Sahabi seniors Sandy Blahe, Penny Porter and Terri Groves did not qualify for nationals.

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The Board

May 5, 1976
Gridders set for spring game show

by George Cristal
Staff Writer

The practicing and teaching and refining and chomping out will be over for the Sabalas Saturday after the annual spring game show.

But then, however, it will be a matter of what the individual player will get the chance to do, what the coach can do, and what the team can do. 

The game will begin at 11:30 a.m. at McCormick Stadium. Admission to the game is free. It will give Sabalas fans a chance to see what kind of team they will have to face during the fall season.

Dempsey said he plans to put his teams through some offensive and defensive drills on the Marcus field. The bulk of the action will take place on the White team. 

There will be an under regular season conditions, with two quarterbacks, both of whom have been playing in the kicking game. Dempsey said that both teams will play, but there will be no coverage and the ball will be put in play wherever the receiving team catches the ball or kicks it. On kickoff, play will resume from either the kickoff line or the point where the ball is caught.

"I hope Bob Robinson, an all-good spring," Dempsey said. "Our defense and offensive backfield teams are already much better than they were last year. "

"The defense is quicker and stronger this year," he said. "They're playing together very well and they look like a very good defensive football team.

"Our offense is better, too, but we're not to have. In my years of coaching experience, last year's offensive output was probably the worst I've had. One of our biggest problems last year was the defensive line. They're doing a fair job, but they're not even close to where they have to be."

But the offensive line as a whole is improving, the most on pass protection, so the fans at the game Saturday should see a good deal more passing than they have in the past.

Dempsey has also changed his offense from an "I" formation to a pro set. The rush used the former last two seasons. The pro, Dempsey explained, has the running backs split behind the quarterback. This should get the Sabalas better mileage out of a corps of "fullback-switched" runners.

Junior quarterback Roger Evans will engineer the Marcus squad, while Gerald Carr and John Carr will be the two promising sophomores (this fall) who will call the signals for the White team.

The Sabalas have 18 returning starters and two junior college transfers. Six transfers to watch are Talibach Michael Coleman, who last summer started back Wally Henry a run for the No. 1 position all spring, and linebacker Luther Foster of Kent State Foster has graduated from Washburn and is a welcome addition among last year's starters Dan Brown and Billy Haidfield with graduated Joe "Slalom" Slavik, who missed last year's season, will not see action at linebacker, but will handle the punting chores.

Three other returning starters will not play in the contest. Speedy Kevin nuone, a split and will be in Norman, Okla., with the Salina baseball team. Offensive tackle Jack Vages is recovering from knee surgery and fullback Danny Quinn, an Ottawa graduate, is also hobbled up with knee problems.

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“CURRENT ISSUE IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT”

PROGRAM

Friday, May 1, 10:00 a.m. Ballrooms A

Welcoming Address
Frank Moran, St. Gertrude Regional Planning and Development Workshop Coordinator

11:00-11:45

1. RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Illinois Room
Rural Community Development in Era of Deindustrialization

Transit Resources (RAHR, Rural Transportation specialist at HendersHa Administration U.S. 59) Rural Human Services Delivery (Center for Employment Development, Rural Creative Workshop, Southern Illinois)

2. Intergovernmental Community Development Missouri Room
A new approach in Community Development Training: David Denton

12:30-1:30

3. Planning for Change Minnesota Room
Southern Illinois Development Corporation Ray Lenn, SIU University Vice for Action

4. Minority and Special Populations Illinois Room
Community stabilizers and community, Charles Kohn, Columbia University

1:30-2:30

5. Community Development: Minnesota House
Community Development and Minnesota, Charles Kohn, Columbia University

Catered Luncheon

6. Community Development: Minnesota House
Community Development and Minnesota, Charles Kohn, Columbia University

Saturday, May 2, 9:30-10:30

7. Appropriate Technology Minnesota Room
Solar Energy and other Energy Sources, Robert J. Mackin, Assistant Marge Solar Project

8. Women Organizing Women Minnesota Room
Women's Network: A Power Resource Joyce Walb, Carbondale Women's Center

11:00-11:45

1. Community Development and Funding Minnesota Room
George D. Netzel, Director, Showhouse Health Service of Illinois, Illinois College

2. Training Programs Illinois Room

Community Development through CSIT 6:273 474 Georgia (72) Department of Local Government

3. Neighborhood Community Minnesota Room
Community Development: Robert L. Sollars, SIU

5. Community Planning Minnesota Room
Community Planning: Linda Walb, SIU

6. Women Organizing Women Minnesota Room
Women's Network: A Power Resource Joyce Walb, Carbondale Women's Center

1:30-2:30

7. Evaluation of Community Development Illinois Room
Community Planning: Robert T. Fowler, Robert A. White, Community Development: Arthur S. Miller, Anna L. LaConey, Community Development: University of Missouri

10. Women Organizing Women Minnesota Room
Women's Network: A Power Resource Joyce Walb, Carbondale Women's Center

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In the DISCO TOP THIRTY HITS

MERLINS
Lee injured, will miss Intercollegiate track meet

By George Costa
Staff Writer

The Saluki track team’s chances of being the overall favorite in the Illinois Intercollegiates this weekend took a turn for the worse when it was learned that freshman Mike Kee was injured, making the trip to Macomb. Kee has been suffering from a leg injury that he sustained last weekend at the Drake Relays. That puts three events in jeopardy for Kee, who will need all of the potential scorers he can carry to compete with a deep Illinois team and an injury-riddled Illinois State squad.

Mike Kee is a weekend kind of guy and he won’t make the trip to Macomb, according to Lew Sharp, said, “This puts us in a real bind, because he can score points in the sprints, hurdles, intermediates, and he runs on both the 440 and 4 and mile relays.”

Another freshman, Lance Feeley will take Lee’s place at the Intercollegiates. Feeley is coming off a leg injury and has been out for two weeks. "I’ve just been running and watching, but I’m ready to go," Feeley said.

"David’s injury pushes us back as underdogs," Hartwig said. "They were saying that Salukis would be the favorite. But now, we’re probably a lot worse off than we appear." Hartwig has good reason to be worried. He has coached the Salukis to nine Intercollegiates championships in the last 11 years. But then again, there is the fighting Illini to contend with.

It seems like the meet has always been a two-team race between SIU and Illinois. The Salukis won the indoor meet earlier this year and then came back to beat the Illini at Champaign, 199-135.3, in a dual outdoor meet.

But there are several questionable Salukis going into the meet, none that included Knee. Kissel has been trying to get himself back into shape following a problem he had for three weeks with a sore knee. Kee injured his knee before last weekend’s meet at Des Moines. Senior Andy T. Jerts, who holds the school record in the high hurdles, also has been having problems with his legs.

"I feel we are a better team if we’re going to do it," Hartwig said. "But we’ve got to face the facts that we’re not that strong and we can’t take everything off." Hartwig emphasized, "but we’re going there with a lot of question marks. Illinois State is running extremely hot and Illinois’ numbers will be tough to surpass with scoring in six places. They have so much depth, and I know they’ll be as good as a lot."

After the fine individual performances at Drake, Hartwig was not satisfied with his team as a unit.

"I got the uneasy feeling that we are disorganized," he said. "We’ve got to get back together as a team. Since we beat Illinois 199-135 last year, I don’t feel we’ve been as good as a team. Even though we had some great performances. The kids will have to think pretty seriously about this one."