Panel rejects bill to retain tuition revenue

The executive director of a Chicago-based legal education foundation has been named dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

According to a University News Service press release, formal announcement of the appointment of Robert H. Ratcliffe, executive director of the Law and American Society Foundation (LISfA), is scheduled to be made Tuesday by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Selection of Ratcliffe as dean of the Division of Continuing Education ends a nationwide search for a permanent dean that has lasted nearly a year. He was chosen from a field of six finalists and replaces acting dean Lowell Ball.

As head of continuing education activities, Ratcliffe will be responsible for the University’s off-campus credit courses, noncredit adult education, degree programs taught at residential bases, the University’s Labor Institute and Touch of Nature Environmental Center and an extensive on-campus conference program.

The appointment — effective Sept. 1 — must still be ratified by the SUI Board of Trustees. Ratcliffe now lives in Inverness.

Ratcliffe, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1966, received his law degree from Loyola University’s School of Law in 1967. He received his master’s degree from DePaul in 1959.

Law scholar to be dean of continuing education

The economics professor candidate for ICC board

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Stanton, an associate professor of economics in who is a leading candidate for a vacant seat on the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), said Monday that the background of an economist would benefit the University community.

Sen. Kenneth Burbee, D-Carbondale, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee II, said Monday that state control over the appropriation would prevent university funds from being spent unwisely.

Any tuition increase must be approved by the university governing board, but the legislature and governor authorize the expenditure of money collected through tuition increases.

Gov. James Thompson had indicated that he favored legislation that would give universities more control over tuition money.

During a speech in Carbondale Feb. 24, Thompson said the roles of the governor and the legislature in appropriating tuition money should be eliminated.

"I don’t believe they have any business there," Thompson said. "We rarely act responsibly."

The SUI Board of Trustees also agrees that tuition rates should be free from outside control.

In March, the board passed a $125-per-tuition hike for next fall, which will bring in an additional $1.5 million for SUI.

Pretty planter

Gus Bode

Gus says it’s about time someone worried about unruly spending.
Carter, Assad talk peace in Mideast

By Richard E. Meyer

The United States Ambassador Andrew Carter, Assad at the Geneva conference in Switzerland. Carter and Assad have been discussing ways to end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and reach a settlement in the Middle East. Carter has said that he wants to make concessions to Assad, including a promise of support for a Palestinian state, to encourage him to negotiate.

Civil defense force of NATO

By Carl Hartman

NATO conference to offer proposals "to strengthen the military cohesion, effectiveness and strength of the alliance." The conference will also address the issue of the United States' commitment to the defense of Western Europe. The U.S. military has balked at allowing West German command of a new battle tank for NATO forces, and Britain has withdrawn its support for a proposed new NATO air defense system consisting of U.S.-made radar and control planes.

U.S., Panama reopen Canal treaty talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama reopened the Canal Zone treaty negotiations Monday after 21 months' recess with both sides claiming the initial session represented a "positive beginning." There was "more give and take" at the opening meeting, said a Panamanian official. The round of negotiations began Tuesday in Lisbon.

Fires in Amsterdam hotel kills four

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Fire raced through the fashionable Panola Hotel near the royal palace in downtown Amsterdam Saturday, killing four persons dead and injuring 18 others. The fire broke out in the four-story building while most of the 186 guests, including some Americans, were still sleeping. None of the dead was named immediately identified.

Conservationists hail Alaska wilderness designation proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — Conservationists from six midwestern states have drafted a proposal to establish a national wilderness area in Alaska. The proposal would create a wilderness area that includes one-third of Alaska as a federal wilderness area. The proposal would also provide for the protection of the land's natural resources.

Young to embark on two-week Africa tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young prepared to leave Monday for a two-week tour of Africa as the State Department was considering a request for a visit to the troubled Sudan. Young was expected to embark on his tour later in the week.

Carter proposes changes for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to keep the Social Security system from going broke, President Carter proposed Monday to make employers and middle-aged workers pay more to the program. The proposal also would increase taxes on persons dead and increase the benefit base to $1,000. The plan was sent to Congress by the White House would fundamentally alter the traditionally independent system of financing Social Security entirely through special payroll deductions marked "FICA" on nearly every pay stub.
April showers bring May flowers, as evidenced by this white rose in full bloom. This plant is among the many spring flowers showing off their season’s colors in a South Forest Street garden. (Staff photo by Marc Geisslins)

May flower

"From Here to Eternity" his peak

Postwar novelist Jones dead at 55

By Henrietta Leth

SOUTHBURY, N.Y. (AP) — James Jones, whose first novel, "From Here to Eternity," helped make four-letter words and explicit sex the standards of postwar fiction and brought him literary and financial rewards, died Monday. He was 58.

Jones had suffered from a heart condition for several years and had been under treatment at Southampton Medical Center. Dr. William Dienfenbach said the cause of death was heart disease.

Jones wrote seven other novels, but never quite achieved the success and riches that "Eternity" secured for him, including the National Book Award. A buoyant, Jet-set aficionado, Jones put his own experiences in the pre-World War II regular Army into his first novel. Pugnacious in real life, he was especially so when he talked about the critics.

After reading had reviews of "Go to the Widow-Maker," Jones, then an expatriate in Paris, angrily charged that the critics were just stuck because the book was "nearly totally honest." Honestly, it affects me dearly to see my fellow man enlightened and explode the "myth that man is human," were the goals that the maturing writer set for himself. By comparison, Jones once said, "From Here to Eternity" was an expression of "adolescent romanticism.

Jones thought his second book, "Some Came Running," which like "eternity" became a film vehicle for Frank Sinatra, was better than the first. "It was an attempt to show what people are really like, as compared to what they let each other believe they are," he said. "But everybody was out to cut that book to pieces before the first was so successful."

Jones was born in Robinson, Ill., and attended the University of Hawaii and New York University before joining the Army in 1940. He left the Army in 1944 after wartime service that won him the Purple Heart.

Jones once said he started writing in the Army, after reading Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" and deciding that his hero who became a writer was so much like him that maybe he, too, was a writer and didn't know it.

It was six years after the 1951 publication of "Eternity" before the second novel appeared. Two other events occurred in 1951 — he married Gloria Mosolino, who hailed from Pottsville, Pa., and began his long exile in Paris.

He later commented that he found less sexual frustration in Europe, less of what he called "the strange and primitive quality of sexuality in America."


The following year Jones published his first work of nonfiction, "Viet Journal," after the New York Times sent him to Vietnam to get a "novelist's view of the war-torn country after the ceasefire."

His second nonfiction work, "World War II in text and pictures, came out in 1975.

The Jackson family traces its heritage to the 17th century and was first recorded in Louisiana, where it was a prominent family in the 18th and 19th centuries. The Jacksons were slave owners and planters who owned land in Mississippi and Louisiana. The family was known for its wealth and influence, and members held public office.

The Jacksons were active in the antebellum South, and many members of the family were slave owners. They were also involved in politics, with several family members serving in the Mississippi legislature and Congress.

In the 20th century, the Jackson family continued to be involved in politics, with members serving in the state legislature, governor's office, and the Mississippi Supreme Court. Today, the Jackson family remains a prominent political force in Mississippi.
Editorial
Press ignored workers' parade

On May 1, the first May Day Parade took place in Carbondale. Approximately 100 people enthusiastically paraded down Illinois Avenue waving banners and carrying signs, to celebrate the achievements of and acknowledge the adversary exalted by the Red and anarchist alike. May Day is also, of course, International Workers' Day.

The very anachronistic parade (the only vehicle in it being a wheelchair) had onlookers dozing double taking, for what would a strike, anyway, do to the faces. After all, who would be aware of a successful International Workers' Day Parade taking place in Carbondale? Who would people get together uniting in the belief that political input in this town need not be the exclusive right of the local landlords and superficial officials with whom we all confront from day to day?

And who would think such things worth of attention? The Press!, who in their never-ending quest for the newsworthy, a compromise between "man bites dog" and "Police Chief says crime is rising," chose to disregard this event to give coverage to a cardboard boat race on Lake-on-Campus, and, oddly enough, to someone worrying about student apathy.

No, the Press! didn't seem to think the festivities were newsworthy. For the Daily Egyptian at least, to devote space to an event which denounced C.I.P.S. and landlords as insensitive and money hungry, and carry over five pages of ads for Carbondale's "comfortable" living institutions, may have been a bit too much to handle. The Anna Gazette-Democrat, a distant enough paper to be removed from the consciousness, has gathered the student apathy.

May 1st: 100 people publicly recognized that working people have rights only to the extent that they unite and demand those rights, and people who they wouldn't be taught, cowed, conned OR apathetic! At the public reception that followed the parade, these folks gathered and spoke of the necessity for unity and reaffirmed the common bond of commitment to continue the struggle for workers' rights. This Gulf theater dramatized the student-landlord problem of money vs. service and the working person's problem of no money vs. no services. It was a necessary reminder that the May Day Parades are not remembered, and in poetry the Rites of Spring. This parade, which invites everyone to at least join, all future May Day festivities, was celebrated this May 1st. Therefore the student and the working person have much in common--enough, say, to place them in somewhat the same boat. None of the May Day Festival Committee doubt that this justifies the lack of coverage for this event, or that coverage of a "thing" to be a part of, is equivalent to a story on an ex-student Body President "worried" about student apathy.

--Candace Richards, President
The May Day Festival Committee

Language needs to pare some flab

By James J. Kilpatrick

I get up at 5:30 one morning last week, the better to finish Edward Newman's new book, a "student's" breakfast. After breakfast I drove the new car down to Woodville for the mail, and on the way back I invented an invention. It is funny how these things happen.

Mr. Newman's book, "A Civil Tongue," is a delightful sequel to his "Strictly Speaking" of 1975. Once again he wages war against the abuses that continue to be taken for granted by the defenseless English language. He finds targets in the bureaucracy, of course, but increasingly in the realms of education, sociology, art criticism and sports. His book is a long, happy assault upon such atrocities as "conspicuous" (replaced, for example, to sound a gong whenever a period, wrote that something "remains to be seen." At the Washington Post, you'd have the sound effects of a five-alarm fire in a cymbal factory. The Singer Company's experience as a result of the Anita Bryant campaign in Florida. The Post recently pronounced, "remains to be seen." GONG! Whether certain amendments to a Senate bill will break a deadlock "remains to be seen." GONG! The nature of a tax program "remains to be seen." GONG! On Dec. 13, 1975, a memorable date, the Post coupled two remainists-to-be seen in back-to-back sentences. GONG! GONG! JACKPOT!

The machine fired off a roman candle at "single most," as in "the single most influential group of Jewish leaders in the country." The Washingtonian magazine reported recently on "the single most valuable piece of real estate in the District." Last month my best beloved colleague, Mr. Britell, recounted "the single most embarrassing thing" that happened to the liberals in the fifties. Two weeks ago the Arkansas Gazette reported "the single largest factor in the Postal Service's inflation problem." Yet other flabs would rise to the occasion.

My admoritary monster would light up a red eye at "the clothe," "old age," "component parts," and "fatal slaying." The bureaucrat who wrote "prioritize" would get a Bronx cheer. In the presence of this machine, no educationist would write again of "instructional modules" when he meant "classrooms." Belli would think at "ground rules," "past experience," "future prospects," and "urban crisis situation." Whenever the computer decreed "surrounded on all sides," a smoke bomb would explode and the roof would fall in.

To be sure, developing a comprehensive program for the machine would be the work of a lifetime, of ten lifetimes, or a hundred. Eventually, however, we might not read of a slain Alabama sheriff who was "funeralized," or of a woman minister who felt "inferiorized," or of politicians who "overstrategicized," or of influences that are "rigidized." We might, if Edwin Newman lives to long, ultimately restore the muscular body of a beautiful language now sorely burdened by flab.


Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1977

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for the expression of opinions and for the interchange of ideas. The administration or any department of the University. Signature affidavits represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are invited and editors may submit them by mail or in person to the Daily Egyptian offices. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed and must contain the author's name, address and telephone number. Names and addresses of letter writers will be held in confidence unless the writer requests otherwise.

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DOONESBURY

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By Garry Trudeau

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Send a letter

The battle bill passed Illinois House committee April 22, and is scheduled for House floor vote May 22. If you are concerned about the needless waste of energy and money generated by a selfish container industry, please write your representatives and periodical publishers asking for support of HB 728. If you don't know your legislators, call Illinois Environmental Council at (312) 244-1411 for names and numbers.

For the sake of our stamp, you can help maintain our momentum.

Bruce L. Stover
Graduate Student, Forestry

Protest PCB

Winnipeg is fully justified in wanting polychlorinated biphenyls dumped in a nearby landfill. PCB not only destroys the potential habitat that could support wildlife, but a few parts per million of this chemical could potentially contaminate a body of water used for human consumption. Escape of the PCB into nearby lakes or the Mississippi River could destroy their fish populations as a food source. The polluter could be sued for millions of dollars in damages.

Edward S. Kelsey
Murphysboro

‘Life Line’ falls short

Recently there has been much talk about going “life line” electrical rates. This increase in the electrical utility rate structure which gives special low rates for small users, is even smaller and increases the cost per kWh as an added burden to individuals. No one should be urged to save electricity and the small user, who can least afford it, will get the best rate.

As a consulting engineer who is in the business of designing, building and constructing designs of electrical and mechanical (heating, plumbing, air conditioning) systems, I feel that I should speak on this particular subject. The need for a new low rate is not as great as some practical engineers are going to have a result that may not be in our best interest. As we as consumers increase, the possibility of their switching over to generating their own electricity increases a great deal. People have read ” Life Line” rates shall be such that the possibility of this is increased and that the result will be in the interest of the people of Southern Illinois or the nation.

P. G. Pronas, P.E.
P. G. Pronas and Associates
Consulting Engineers
Carbondale

Send letters to save an Iranian’s life

All Shokri defected from the Iranian Air Force to escape political persecutions. His plea for congressmen to consider the possibility of political dissidents in Iran is now being heard by the United States immigration authorities. If the United States government yields to the pressure of the Shah of Iran and delivers Shokri to the Iranian police, he is certain to share the common fate of all political dissidents in Iran: imprisonment, torture, and possible execution. Only an international campaign of protest can save the life of this Iranian youth.

As an uneducated Iranian youth facing unemployment, Shokri, with any other Iranian youth in similar predicaments, joined the Iranian Air Force to escape political persecution. The suppression of political freedom and the gross violations of basic human and democratic rights in Iran is a well-documented fact. Ever since the Shah was overthrown in 1979, there have been large numbers of political dissidents who have lost their lives in various “accidents.”

The Iranian regime is exerting pressure on the U.S. government to deliver Shokri to the Shah’s military police. In view of the present repressive situation in Iran, deportation of Shokri would mean imprisonment, torture, and possible execution for him as well as unjust and illegal treatment of his wife and children.

HOW YOU CAN HELP STOP THE DEPORTATION OF ALI SHOKRI

Send a letter urging your Congressman to demand permanent residency status for Ali Shokri to:

Mr. Joseph Wyking
District Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service
815 Airport Way South
Seattle, Wash. 98114

OR TO:
The Honorable Cyrus Vance
Secretary of State
State Department
Washington, D.C. 20520

For further information, contact A.D. Hoc Committee to Defend Ali Shokri: 913 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62901 Phone: 459-7337

Dana Hakim
Committee Organizer

Abolish library fine discrimination

I was appalled to read in your recent article about the lax policy of the University concerning books and periodicals checked out and not returned by some faculty members. This is an affront to me as a student and myself as an objective and logical person, my first thought being that there must be a good reason for faculty members to have the privilege of "no fine" library use I have yet to come up with a logical explanation. The use of library facilities is a privilege to be enjoyed by the students and the faculty. The problem is an obvious one. Fines are made for the purpose of maintaining library facilities and the expense of replacing missing materials. The reason that libraries impose fines for overdue material is to make people return overdue materials before they purchase the book. Fines are not used to support the library itself, they are just used to replace missing materials.

Steve Miller
Graduate, Health Education

Abolish library fine discrimination

I am strongly opposed to the present plan to remove the "Sandwich" from campus. Many students feel that this is part of the "free enterprise" without competition, the dining hall snack bars may become a little more abundant. Small business is doing well and an institution of higher learning should have the higher education to spend the American dream equally. I think the administrators responsible for making this decision should consider a recent study of Inter-State United to that of Mr. Sanford. I doubt that Mr. Sanford is considered a dire threat to the financial security of a company of that size. Come on, give the small businessmen a chance.

Gwen Gillmore
Junior, Psychology

Come on SIU, give business a chance

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Letters

THE ONE TV PROGRAM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

IT'S ALIVE

Students bake, freeze in classrooms

I have spent the last two semesters in various classrooms of Lingle Hall adjacent to the Arena. During the winter, I had to wear a heavy coat because cool air was coming out of the air vents. This summer I could not even sit in the classrooms many days because they were so hot and stuffy. I assumed the reasoning behind this action is to conserve energy, which is why other lights in the building were turned off. I have also noticed that the teachers were in some classrooms. This is trying to save money by putting us in 85 degree room with no ventilation.

Let’s face it people. These buildings were not designed to save energy, but to be large consumers of it. If we are to save our resources (and not pollute our air too much), let’s get windows that can be opened installed in our buildings. There are quite a few nice days when fresh air would be a nice alternative to the energy-consuming ventilation systems. I am sure the investment in this change would turn out to be a savings in the rising costs of our precious resources of the future.

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Steve Miller
Graduate, Health Education
Proctor, Bergman dazzle audience

By Keith Tshum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It's always better to try material out on an audience before you put it down on tape," Philip Proctor said after the show by he and his partner, Peter Bergman, Friday night at the Student Center Ballrooms. "It will always give you clues to the dramatic intensiveness of it."

The two-hour show by half the wits of the Firesign Theater revealed an extremely intense hilarity throughout, as a crew of more than 3,000 people watched Proctor and Bergman work their way through a medley of their biggest comedic bits, plus a sampling of their next projects.

The first half of the show featured bits from five Firesign albums and the duo presented Nick Danger, Perky and Mudhead. Dr. Memory and a dozen of their supporting characters with stunning wit and an acting polish rivaling the best actors on stage or screen.

The second section of the show was planned to be the next album from the two tentatively titled "Give Me a Break."

A Review

according to Proctor. The story concerns two big businessmen and close friends, Clark Wintergreen and Jim Fishhead, who sell computers never intended to work. Jim, the head of the company, fires Clark, and Clark has to deal with losing his job and doing vengeance on Jim. The cast is once again full of typical Firesign crazies, from a British sports car nut to a Mexican waiter whose restaurant only serves dinners with dog meat in them. Proctor and Bergman were keen to local politics and happenings, as they were when they first visited in September 1975. We were here last name for the marijuana-sex experiments, Bergman said. "And they work." Later, a character in a sketch picked himself out of a car crash and discovered, "I can't tell if I'm A-B-C or X-Y-Z."

Mind and Body

Did you ever have a dream about something you always wanted to do? Well I did and made mine come true. I discovered that the secret was inside my head. It was the power of my mind over my body. Everyone has this power.

Arnold Schwarzenegger in Pumping Iron

Silver Streak

TODAY AT 5:30 7:45

2 P.M. SHOW/"1.25

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK,
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

2:00 7:45 9:00

VARSDY 2 CARBONDALE 400 5:00

2 P.M. SHOW/"1.25 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

ROCKY

United Artists 5:00 7:30 9:30

SUMMER 7

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

5:30 SHOW/"1.25

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

P.M. SHOW/"1.25

Now you can see BLACK SUNDAY at this theatre at these times:
3 P.M. Show/"1.25
5 P.M. Show/"1.25
8 P.M. SHOW/"1.25

TODAY AT 5:45 8:00

SLAP SHOT

TODAY AT 5:45 8:00

TODAY AT 5:30 7:45

TODAY AT 6:00 8:00

TODAY AT 5:30 7:45

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Experts differ on care for SIU lake

By Jeff Anderson
Student Writer

Lake-on-the-Campus is slowly being filled with topsoil—topsoil that could be stopped by a silt collection system on the lake in 1958.

But caretakers of the lake said last week they were not aware of the silt collectors which would help clear the muddy appearance of the lake.

Former University landscape architect John Lonergan said six or seven silt collectors were dug into the lake's main waterways in catch and washing into the lake when he rebuilt it in 1958. However, since Lonergan left that position in the early 1960s, no one has looked into the possibility of any such collectors.

Lonergan retired two years ago as head of the Design Department.

These mud traps, meant to be cleaned every six or eight years, haven't been cleaned in 15 years.

Lonergan, a survivor of the Department of Recreation and Intramurals, which is in charge of the lake, the Physical Plant, which does the work, had no knowledge of these traps. Lonergan said it was probably because no one had looked into the records.

Lake-on-the-Campus was rebuilt and dredged in 1958 in an attempt to cure the silt problem and solidify the dam with steel reinforcement.

John Thompson, director of the Environmental Control, the environmental overseer for the University, said the silt traps would not have helped in 1958 because 90 percent of the lake's water is ground water, which runs down and streams. However, Albert Caskey, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said it probably would have helped.

Levels of fecal coliform bacteria, found in human and animal waste, were found near storm sewer drains that run from the Thompson Point area into the lake. Levels of fecal coliform on Campusthe Beach reached 31,000 and 10,000 the first two days of the survey, which was conducted by scientists working for the University.

The report recommended closing down the beach for three days and not using the Thompson Point dormitories during the summer season.

The report by three members of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department stated that the sewer leaks from the dormitories run into the storm sewers. Rainfall flushed out the storm sewers and carried sewage directly into the lake.

Albert Caskey, co-author of the report, said that leaks in the sanitary sewers occurred in an almost every joint of the system.

Caspkey said the control of waste by the storm sewer means more damage to fish than to fish a few years ago.

The US Environmental Protection Agency has committed to a study of the lake.

Caspkey said this came about from "not thinking ecologically, but thinking of the recreational use.

An even worse problem, according to Caskey, is sewer leakage from Thompson Point.

There's raw sewage going into the lake," he said.

When asked what types of diseases this sewage might contain, Caskey replied "Every kind."

He said breakage in dormitory sewers leaks we aged into the storm sewers, which in turn go directly into the lake.

Pollution Control is studying this problem, but has not yet discovered whether the waste is animal or human. Animal waste comes from the storm sewers and shores of the lake.

Caspkey said that by late summer the lake is filled with dead fish, and the lake's bottom is now murky.

The need for lobbying cannot be disputed. Laws concerning our salaries, the university budgets, retirement and collective bargaining are also affected by the legislative bodies. Our future is in their hands. UFAC/IEA/NEA understands that axiom. Out of that understanding came the concerted lobbying drive in December that resulted in a successful override. Again, in April, IEA higher education units from across the state again lobbied in Springfield. On Friday, May 6, a legislative breakfast was held in Springfield. UFAC was there. Through these lobbying contacts, legislators are not only encouraged to vote for higher education legislation, but bonds are formed between legislators and SIU Faculty members. Legislative get to know faculty members. Information flows and political realities are better understood—lobbying works.

UFAC has commitments from a number of Legislators to visit SIU-C this summer

Watch for our announcements.
Refugee camp ‘home’ for Palestinian

By Ron Morgan

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a two-part story on Palestine.

Three decades of stormy politics and four wars later, a part of the Middle East brought Omar Harb to SIU five years ago.

A stocky engineering student with short-cropped black hair, a mustache and heavy eyebrows, Omar is a Palestinian. He has spent most of his 25 years growing up in the United Nations refugee camp on the East Bank of the Jordan River and in Amman, Jordan.

‘‘Working here will be a long time,’’ Omar said. ‘‘The troubles is, people don’t understand, what we are really facing over there.’’

The central issue of the Middle East is the conflict between the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and the Israeli government’s refusal to allow them to return to their homeland, a boat that was in the refugee camp. Omar said.

It was in the first week of May, 1948, that the Harb family packed what they could carry and set out for the city of Ramallah. Almost 10 miles southeast of Haifa, Omar’s grandfather told him.

The Harb family were caught up in a three-sided civil war raging in Palestine in 1948. Jews, Palestinian Arabs and British forces were fighting each other—the Jews to establish a separate Jewish state and the Palestinians to keep the Palestinian Arabs to prevent the establishment of a separate Jewish state in the land of Palestine and the British to keep order along the front lines of the whole war, the United Nations Bulletin of December 2, 1948 reported.

When the Harb family fled Haifa, the roads were full with fleeing Palestinian Arabs. Hassan, Omar’s grandpa, told him.

The crowds of Palestinian Arabs on the roadslene was told, told Omar. Some had been in the Arab quarries of Haifa when the order of the Jewish Agency, the Haganah, shot it with mortars, Hassan said. Others had watched the oil refineries burn and bombs explode on the harbor road downtown, he told Omar. Everyone had heard of the massacre at Deir Yassin, Hassan said.

On April 9, 1948, the Ingur Zru Leoni, a Jewish terrorist group, killed 300 men, women and children in the village of Deir Yassin. The October 1975 Congressional Quarterly report on the Middle East confirms.

The Harb family was in Ramallah, almost 10 miles north of Jerusalem, when the last British soldiers left Palestine on May 14, 1948, Hassan told Omar.

At 4 a.m. May 15, 1948, the state of Israel was established. Within hours the Israel Army and the Arab League of Arab countries surrounding Israel fought a war that was made possible to protect their homes and families as well as the Arab-Israeli war began.

Israel, was hard pressed by the Lebanese and the Syrian army, so that in August 1958 it was winning on all fronts.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1977

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Americans to pay more for less if Congress approves postage hike

By Terri Bradford
Staff Writer

Americans can expect to pay more for less service if Congress approves the U.S. Postal Service Commission's April recommendations to hike postage rates and limit rapid delivery to five days a week. Rogers C. B. Williams, postmaster of the U.S. Postal Service in Washington said Thursday that first class postage stamps will increase $0.13 to $0.15 by early 1985, if the commission's recommendations are not adopted by the postal system.

"The post office is losing money," Miller said, making it necessary to increase subsidy to 10 per cent or $3.5 billion of last year's budget. He said cutting mail delivery to five days a week is also a probable future step for the postal service.

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth said Friday he favors five-day mail delivery because "80 per cent of first-class mail is business mail."

"We've got to cut down on costs somewhere," Goforth said. "Just the everything else, the post office is affected by inflation.

Goforth said another advantage of five-day delivery is that the same postman would deliver the mail to specific routes, instead of alter their routes each day. He said a day a week another postman.

In an April newsletter to constituents, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said the postal system cuts service to save money and loses more money because of poor service.

"That policy is a switch successful as a dog chasing its tail," Simon said, "and it means the postal service is getting itself into the same kind of trouble that has bankrupted many of our railroads.

Simon suggests that Congress reassume part of its former budget authority over the quasi-governmental corporation that is the mail. Simon also urged the U.S. Postal Service Commission to recommend abolition of the postal service's Board of Governors and to support appointment of the postmaster general by the president.

Goforth, who has been postmaster in Carbondale for 18 years, said that when he first accepted the job, mail was delivered twice daily and postage stamps cost three or six cents each. "People complained when we changed that, for awhile, but they got used to it."

He said any postage rate increase initiated will be decided primarily by the postal service's Board of Governors, headed by Postmaster General Benjamin Bauer. Goforth said the purpose of releasing the commission's findings now is to "put unions on alert," because, by law, post offices must be notified at least 10 months in advance of any rate increase. Rate consolidation and other such planning take time to coordinate, he said.

Goforth said 80 to 85 per cent of the post office's operating cost is labor. The Carbondale Post Office on Rt. 13 with its branch office on Main Street employs 186 workers. The Carbondale Postal Service is currently operating with an annual budget of about $2 million.

Goforth said the office is now at four-tenths of one cent per unit under its budget for this year, but he expects to end the year with a surplus of $50,000. Every four weeks, Goforth is required to explain the office's financial situation to a postal service board in St. Louis.

The post office has lost money since it is in business, Goforth said, because no substantial effort has been made to determine a balance between revenue and cost. He said all postal mail carriers must take just over nine-tenths of a minute per house delivering mail. "Of course, every house doesn't get mail each day, but it is a potential delivery we have to calculate."

A postal office in the wrong city, it is then forwarded to the right address.

When mail sorts are hired by the post office, they are given 30 days to achieve 98 per cent accuracy in sorting letters. If they make more than two per cent mistakes, they cannot sort mail until accuracy is improved.

Goforth said Carbondale mail is sorted by hand because it takes 40,000 pieces of mail to feed a letter-sorting machine for one hour. "It costs too much money to run a machine one or two hours and then let it sit idle," Goforth said. "We don't have that kind of mail volume.

Senate to elect chairpersons

The 1977-1978 Faculty Senate will select standing committee chairpersons Tuesday in its first regular monthly meeting. The new senate was elected last month.

The senate will also ratify standing committee assignments and discuss transition matters carried over from the former senate.

"It will basically be a procedural meeting—an attempt to get organized," Senate President Larry Taylor said Monday.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

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Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1977, Page 9
Unseasonable weather hits Northeast, California areas

By The Associated Press

It was not just time for February-snow in the Northeast and a drought in California. But it all came early this month of May.

The rainfall in Los Angeles on Sunday added up to 13.5 inches the average amount for the entire month. And on Monday, public works officials pulled out the snowplows, already stored away from the forecast of clear away up to six inches of snow.

The freaky weather closed schools and ripped power lines in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. In the West, it sprinkled snow on some mountain areas, sent drought-stricken Northern Californians running for buckets to save the precious water and rained out the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball game—only the fifth time that's happened since Dom DiMaggio, as they used to be known in Brooklyn, moved to the so-called Sunset in 1954.

It hardly rains in sunny Southern California from May through September, and the Mothers Day storm made it the wettest May in the area in 16 years. Average rainfall for May is 1.3 inches, but the dearth through the month's total to 2.07 inches.

The National Weather Service said 1.16 inches of rain fell at the Los Angeles Civic Center by Sunday evening and forecast a high chance for May 6 of an inch set in 1955. It also forecast a slight chance of a rainfall in one May Day, 1.76 inches set on May 3, 1933.

The storm increased the total for the water year—July 1, 1976, to date—to 11.27 inches, compared to the normal 13.17 inches. Last year's rainfall total in May was 2.2 inches, which was 2.9 above normal, said Alan Williams of the Metropolitan Water District, "but if it rains like this in Los Angeles for several weeks, it wouldn't be enough to solve our drought problem."

The drought parched Northern and central California areas. It caused little more than sprinkles for San Francisco, 16 of an inch of rain, bringing the season total to 2.7 inches, compared to the 26 inches that is normal for this time of year.

The storms also spawned a tornado that toppled trees, scattered roofs and broke windows in a 10-block area of Long Beach. There were traffic tangles and strained storm sewers, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

The tornado caused evacuation of 55 elderly patients of Crestwood Convalescent Hospital. Craig Harker of the Long Beach Fire Department estimated damage from the tornado at $150,000.

The weather service said a temperature record of 114°F for Los Angeles. The maximum temperature was 108 degrees, equal to the lowest maximum ever recorded on the date. The record was set in 1957.

The sudden reappearance of winter sent temperatures in New York City to 36 degrees, only one degree short of the record cold of 1980. The city also had a few inches of snow in the storm settled on areas in upstate New York and in Western Massachusetts.

In Berkshire's Berkshire Mountains up to a foot of snow snow was recorded, and the National Weather Service said 11 inches fell at Slide Mountain in New York's Catskills in lower areas accumulations were expected to total three to six inches.

In the Albany area, about 6,000 persons were without electricity after the wet snow sent tree limbs crashing across power lines. Power outages were also reported in Cutchess, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

The area around Great Barrington in the southern Berkshires appeared to be hardest hit in Massachusetts.

Thousands of residents were without electricity. Up to two inches of snow fell in Warren and snow mixed with rain settled Boston.

Barge captain recalls the romance of rivers

By Charles Chamberlain

Associated Press Writer

TONICA (AP) — Want a job? How about a deckhand on a barge?

"There is a shortage of help on all rivers," says John Schitowsky, a retired towboat captain who worked the rivers for 35 years.

"Barges are booming in direct reverse to railroad, but getting enough deckhands is a problem," Schitowsky said.

He retired in January at age 58 because that was his goal when he started out.

"One month on the river and one month home," he said.

"I stayed there because I don't want to give up their social life on the river, although the food and pay are good and they can write and receive letters and mail phone calls."

Schitowsky said chances of moving up are good, from deckhands.

"It takes to, pilot, to captain. "In about three years a conscientious deckhand can make mate," said Schitowsky, who signed up just out of high school.

"I got on the tow and 90 days later I got off for a 10-day vacation," he said. "I told myself, "I won't be bad, so I signed up again, and I kept doing that for 36 years. It's just a question of adapting, like I'm doing now that I'm landlocked."

"I'm busy with my gardening, renovating our 'Dream Home,' fishing, and enjoying my family," Schitowsky said.

Schitowsky worked rivers as far south as Alabama, but mainly on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers from Chicago to St. Louis, and up to Minneapolis. He said the normal tow is 15 barges carrying 25,000 tons of cargo.

Mayor Daley si, Picasso no;

Chicago statue debate brews

CHICAGO (AP) — The sculpture designed by Spanish artist Pablo Picasso may be replaced in Chicago's Daley Plaza. City officials will meet with the Daley memorial committee and the Picasso committee to erect a memorial to Daley that the sculpture committee if allowed to stand in the plaza, would detract from the statue.

"As long as the statue is there, it will take away from the attention of the sculpture," Leolu said.

The Daley Center, where various city and county offices and courts are located, has been known as the Civic Center. The adjoining plaza, across the street from City Hall, was known as the Civic Center.

But the name of the metal-and-glass skyscraper and the adjoining plaza were changed after the death of Daley, 38 of Daley, who had been mayor of Chicago for 21 years and a major figure in the Democratic party.

The mayor, designated as one of the top artists of the 20th century, has been a topic of debate from time to time in the Chicago City Council. After the abstract iron work was installed in the Civic Center Plaza, some aldermen suggested that it should be replaced by a giant statue of Chicago Cubs baseball slugger Ernie Banks.

Other members of the Daley memorial committee suggested that the monument to the late mayor should be inside the Daley Center.

A Robert Abbott, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago and chairman of the political committee, said that the Daley family, which has considerable political influence in the city, has requested a statue to be selected as a memorial.

Abbott said that much has yet to be decided about the memorial, including its financing.

"We'll ask the--architects to be responsible for the price," Abbott said.

"We'll ask them to find something where the artistic value is so good they can show people it is a real value."

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports announces an Open House at the new Intramural-Recreational Sports Center on Saturday, May 14, 1977

Students, parents, guests, staff and faculty are invited to come to the building between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for tours or browsing.

Although the building is not yet ready for activities since all the equipment has not been installed, we are anxious to have you view this new addition to Campus.

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Candy man

Mike Manek, junior in radio-TV, made cotton candy at the Springfest activities Friday night in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Tour of Wright houses planned

OAK PARK (AP) - Owners of some of the historic Frank Lloyd Wright houses in Oak Park, "the living museum of architecture," will open their homes to the public during the Wright 77 tour. The event, scheduled for May 21, will benefit the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation.

Eight private residences are included on the tour, along with the Unity Church designed by Wright and his home and studio. Seven of the buildings were designed by Wright himself, the other three by other "Prairie School" architects.

Tours will depart throughout the day from Oak Park River Forest High School at 210 N. Snolley Road. Buses will transport visitors to the structures on the tour and commentary by architecture experts will be provided.

Visitors also will be taken through the city's National Historic District for a look at the more than 300 architecturally important buildings which have been preserved and are still in use. Documentaries about Wright also will be shown.

Oak Park is a city of 62,000 just west of Chicago. The famed architect moved there from Wisconsin and built a home in 1891. He first worked for the noted Chicago architectural firm of Adler and Sullivan, then set out on his own four years later.

He remained in the suburb until 1909. During that period, he and a group of followers created the so-called "Prairie School" of architecture, which used natural materials, earth-hugging, horizontal lines, and spacious, open interiors. This represented a radical break from the past and the school is considered to be a major American contribution to the art of architecture.

Wright designed 25 structures in Oak Park, which were built simultaneously with houses designed by others from more traditional schools, such as Queen Anne, Tudor and Queen Anne.
New industries to move into Park building
by William Pomer
Associated Press Writer
The In-Line Equipment Company of In-Line Bag Incorporated will be the new tenants of the shell buidings in the Carbondale Industrial Park, according to Phil Berner, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. The companies under common ownership, will be moving into the corporate-facility after work on the building is completed.

Work on the building is scheduled to begin in early May, with the job to take about three months to complete.

"The cost of completing the project will be around $150,000," Pomer said. "We don't know how much work will be available until they are settled in the building."

In-Line Equipment manufactures color printing presses for the plastic bag industry and Custom Bag Inc. produces a variety of plastic bags for sale to wholesalers.

Suspect sought in robbery
Carbondale police said Monday they have a suspect in connection with the theft of a million-dollar怀 from the Student Center early Sunday morning.

Robert O'Neill, 19, was arrested in the Due Center after a book stolen from the Student Center earlier this month was recovered.

The book belonged to Mitchell Thomason, a sophomore in cinema and photography. Thomason left a backpack with an engineering book and some graphics tools in the Student Center. By the time he returned 10 minutes later to find them missing.

Film on hiring the handicapped developed by 2 counselors
by Cathy Rackall
Student Writer
Two counselors from Specialized Student Services have developed a audio-visual presentation designed to meet different aspects of hiring the handicapped.

Valerie Biederman, a handicapped consultant, and Larry Hutson, job counselors, are working with employers to make handicap accessible to handicapped people.

Biederman said the purpose of the presentation is to make the companies more aware of the problem in hiring the handicapped.

"In my experience with various counselors, it's always been told to me that there's a problem in hiring the handicapped," Biederman said.

She said the presentation includes the needs of the handicapped to overcome the barriers to a handicapped person wanting to work.

"Job modifications are ways in which simple office items can be altered to make them accessible to the worker. Examples of these would be desk arrangements, lifting equipment, and special adaptations on the phones and braille-coded signs," Biederman said.

Hutson drew a student present the first program to the 600 executive department heads at the 3M Corporation in Minnesota. 3M manufactures tape, industrial chemicals, surgical supplies and many other products.

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MINI MINE SHOW

Mime artist, Ken Settini, was a moving performer through the halls of the Student Center Friday. Settini's performances in the Center were part of Springfest. (Staff photo by Marc Gallaisini)

Department will use flextime for summer
by Stephen Toek
Student Writer
Flextime, a break from the traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day, allows full-time employees in the SIU Purchasing, Computer Services and General Accounting departments, who are not under collective bargaining, to stagger their work schedules to accommodate themselves.

Flextime began as a pilot program coordinated by the Personnel Services Department last September. Employees are not forced to participate, but those who do must arrange their work schedules with the department head or supervisor, according to Donald Ward, manager of personnel services.

"We have had only good responses to the program so far," said Ward. "So good, in fact, that we plan to put the entire campus on Flextime during summer semester."

If the program is well accepted during the summer, personnel services could continue the program on a permanent basis.

"I think Flextime has been working fine," said Neal Spilman, assistant director of purchasing. "We've had about 80 percent participation of employees who are off the usual 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day. Flextime has caused no problems for department.

Employees in the three departments work a "true" or "flex" time, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., but may skip work as early as 7 a.m. or end work as late as 8 p.m. Employees must still work eight hours a day, but may take either a half hour or a full hour for lunch.

"Flextime has helped us deal with east and west coast suppliers. Because we are at work on hour earlier and stay an hour later in the evening," Spilman said. "I think Flextime will work for other departments on campus if the program is expanded.

All five sections of the General Accounting Department decided they would like to continue with the program. An employee of the department said efficiency has increased since Flextime began.

"I think employees are taking advantage of the family and shopping time we have now," said the General Accounting Department employee.

Now Icelandic Airlines has a better way for you to go to Europe if you can't afford transatlantic fares. For those on a more modest budget, Icelandic offers group youth tours for young people 17 through 25. Each four includes round-trip air fare between New York or Chicago to Lisbon, private motorcoach transportation, hotel (or pension) accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, full-color guide book, and more. Special group departures also available.

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Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 48 and WSIU-TV, channel 50:

8:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
10:30 p.m. - The Electric Company
11:30 p.m. - Sesame Street
12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
1:30 p.m. - Mistersinger Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming

WSIU The following program is scheduled for Monday on WSIU -

The Electric Company. 

The American Short Story

The Best of Erin Kovacs 9 p.m. - Movie. L'L'Erin

Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-

FM, station 92.6 a.m. - Today's the Day. 9:30 a.m. - Opera Eleven Noon

Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert 4 p.m. - All Things Considered

Music in the Air 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News 7 p.m. - Options in Education

New York Philharmonic Orchestra 10 p.m. - The Podium

10:30 p.m. - WSIU News 11 p.m. - Nightwatch. requests at 451-4405

WBSU

The following programming is

Stevenson Elementary School.

Students were sampling a new food item. They didn't like it.

Tied throw up if I had to eat the rest of it," said fourth-grader Bob Beasstreet.

Nine-year-old Suzanne Roberts thought the deviled carrots on her plate were "the pits."

The USDA used to have parents sample the food, but the children have obviously gotten different tastes," said second-grader Vail, food supervisor for the Bloomington school system. "This new program is much better."

Off the foods tested so far, beef hash has been the overwhelming favorite.

Vail said another favorite has been hamburgers made partially from textured vegetable soybean protein.

The other communities taking part in the testing program are Mountain, Va., Defiance, Wash., High Point, N.C., Davis County, Utah, and the adjacent cities of Rochester and Portsmouth, N.H.

Just yukky' sour green bean salad voted out of grade school menus

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Thanks to Erin Malishon and his friends, America's schoolchildren probably won't have to eat sweet and sour green bean salad for lunch.

"Just yukky," was 10-year-old Erin's culinary judgment.

The 10-year-old and his classmates mean something because they go to school in one of six communities chosen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to test recipes for a new school lunch program developed for school lunch programs.

The results of the testing will be referred to an updated USDA cookbook, A Taste Of Home, to be released in the fall or spring.

Schools participating in the lunch program may use the tested recipes or think up dishes of their own.

Five of those who tasted the bean salad at Bloomington's Washington Elementary School liked it.

"How come these green beans are cold?" was the most common reaction.

"That's terrible," said Becky Stiles, a fourth-grader.

Some students disliked the salad so much they forfeited their vote by refusing to eat at least half of it.

Recent studies show that grade school children waste about 600 million worth of food distributed under the $4 billion National School Lunch Program.

A USDA survey showed the students don't eat 25 to 35 per cent of their vegetables, and an independent study in Chicago this year found the waste of vegetables to be as high as 80 per cent.

"Now we're including four vegetable recipes. We're trying to make them more acceptable to the children," she said, adding that adults who had sampled the dishes "think they're pretty good."

At Bloomington's Adale E. Inman Elementary School, students were sampling a new food item. They didn't like it.

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Daily Egyptian, May 16, 1977, Page 13
**Campus Briefs**

American Voices in the Arts will not meet on Tuesday. The show will begin its production of a talent show for the summer on May 17, and will publish a newsletter and other items in the summer. For more information, call 704-4701.

An "Early Childhood Roundup" will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Giant City School, Route 1, All three-, four- and five-year-olds not presently enrolled in kindergarten will be provided with free hearing and developmental checkpoints.

The Little Egypt Bass Club, Carbondale Jaycees and the Carbondale Park District will sponsor a young people's fishing tournament from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Park Boat Dock. There will be three age group divisions, and prizes will be given for the largest, smallest and most fish caught in each group. For more information, visit the Park District Office at 200 W. Elm St. or call 457-8370.

The Southern Counties Action Movement will hold a fund raising spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Building, 213 N. 18th St. in Herrin. Cost is $1 for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information, call 908-1011.

Bela Abrag, former congresswoman from New York, will speak at the Illinois International Women's Year Conference, to be held June 10-12 at Illinois State University. Normal. Workshops on child care, woman abuse and other topics will be held, and recommendations for the federal government will be made. The cost of a status will be decided. For more information, call 549-8603 or 633-3865.

Officers elected for the Phi Kappa Phi honor society for the 1977-78 school year are: president, Martha K. Henricks, administrative secretary; Graduate School, vice-president, Jack Graham, associate dean; Graduate School; secretary-treasurer, Regina M. Shelton, librarian; recorder and public relations officer, Fred A. Sloan, professor; curriculum, instruction and media.

David Koch, rare books librarian at Morris Library, read a paper on "Alcohol, Alcoholism, and Rite of Passage" at the April 28 national conference of the Popular Culture Association in Baltimore, Md.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, served as moderator at a session on "Visual Motion" at the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology in Sarasota, Fla. April 25-29. He was also co-author of a paper, "Latency Measures of Inhibitory Interaction in the Human Visual System," presented by Alan Wilson, graduate research assistant in psychology.

M. Byron Baun, professor of English, spoke on "George Seferis: Poets and Politics" to the History Department of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, April 20.

Four members of the Illinois Beta Chapter of the Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity received special awards at a recent banquet. Mike Chwascinski, senior in animal industries, received the Senior Scholaristic Achievement award; Diane Brannmeir, junior in animal industries, the Junior Scholaristic Achievement award; Louis Aldag, graduate in agricultural industries, the Service with Zeal award; and John David Ford, graduate in agricultural industries, the Outstanding Alpha Zeta award. Officers for the 1977-78 year are: chancellor, Mike Chwascinski; co-senior, James "Pete" Cox, treasurer, Ross Wherry, scribe, Troy O'Malley, and chronicler, Sherry Simkus.

PCB, other toxic materials being dumped

SPRINGFIELD, IAP—Other toxic materials as hazardous to humans as PCBs have been deposited in a controversial landfill in tiny Willoxville, the head of the state's Environmental Protection Agency said.

Deposit of PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls, in the 136-acre landfill has caused a storm of outrage in the community of 700, which has gone to court to block further deposits. The EPA said Friday the landfill site is safe.

Leo Essel, state EPA director, was asked at a news conference Friday if other materials as toxic as, or more toxic than, PCBs have also been deposited in the landfill. "I don't know exactly what toxic means," Essel replied. "I guess if they're more harmful to humans, yes. There are things that are equally toxic," he continued.

But Essel continued to hold that the EPA legally cannot release the identity of these materials, because it would disclose trade secrets of companies which have materials deposited in the landfill. "Presssed repeatedly by reporters to explain," Essel said, "I kind of use the euphemism. I am not a lawyer."

He said the EPA lawyers had advised that the names of the materials could not be released and "it is a legal matter; we are talking about trade secret law."

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State-mandated programs criticized by local officials at public meeting

By Sue Greer Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local government officials agreed state-mandated programs have placed a large financial burden on their communities during a hearing at Carbondale Community Center.

The public hearing, the first of 12 conducted across the state by the local government subcommittee of the Governor's State Mandated Programs Commission was held Saturday at the Carbondale Community Center.

Mandated programs are programs required by state legislation.

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, chairman of the commission, opened the hearing, saying "it is desirable to impose minimum standards for health, education and safety in every area of the state. But the lines between necessary policies, desirable policies and interesting policies are hard to draw and perhaps those in Springfield have not always taken the time to distinguish between these concepts," O'Neal said.

Mayor Michael Bowers of Murphysboro cited several mandated programs as as causes of unreasonable financial demands on the community. He said he understands that the EPA wanted to protect the environment, but he said he thinks that the basic philosophy of the agency should be reviewed.

"Where water that's gone through sewage treatment is required to be more pure than our drinking water, it seems just a little bit ridiculous," Bowers said.

Bowers said he favored the Workman's Compensation Act needs surgery. He said the act increased Murphy store insurance premiums by 4,000 percent.

Bowers also said the new law raising mandatory police training hours is justified, but also asked if a small community can predict policy turnarounds and budget accordingly.

O'Neal said the hearings were a result of many questions and complaints he and Gov. James Thompson had heard while campaigning. Two consistent complaints were that local people had little knowledge about the wisdom or necessity of mandated programs, and that once programs are required, they are inadequately funded by the state.

Don White, Jackson County sheriff, said the demands and responsibilities of maintaining a jail have increased in cost because of state-mandated requirements.

Miss Wunderle said Tuesday, "I was never in Germany in my life and I never belonged to any German organization."

But Miss Wunderle's parents were from Germany, and in those days, she said, "the word Nazi became a synonym for German. It became almost impossible for her to find a job and she has been unemployed most of the time since then."

Miss Wunderle has written to every president since she was arrested this year who wrote to President Carter. "For 35 years I have been and still am a prairie in these United States of America."

Carter's staff asked the Navy to investigate and last week Joseph T. McCrary Jr., an assistant secretary of the Navy, replied: "Your dismissal with prejudice was improper. I sincerely regret that this injustice has remained for so many years."

A Navy spokesman said Miss Wunderle's personnel records will be reviewed and a decision will be made on the question of back pay or a pension.

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Counselors help form career, life goals

By Donna Porter

The SIU Career Planning and Placement Center has counselors to aid students in decision-making situations. The career counselors help students select proper college programs, improve academic achievement, and develop career and lifestyle goals.

In 1975-1976, approximately 9,000 students were counseled at the center. During the fiscal year 1976-1977, about 10,000 students were counseled. Earl Ward, a career counselor, said:

Students are counseled on a walk-in or call-in basis. Ward said, but if a student wants to see a particular counselor, then an appointment must be made. The counseling offices are located on the second floor in Wing B of Woody Hall.

All counseling done by the placement center is on a non-fee basis.

Activities

Tuesday

University Women's Club Meeting 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms B and C

SGAC Film - The Phantom of the Paradise 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Free School Self-Defense Class registration 6:30 p.m. Adams Northside Concourse

Sign-Up Session Meeting 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C

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State appointments of females 'disappoint' political women

By Mike Robinson

Amtrak Office Manager, CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson never expected a class action lawsuit to be pressed against him into a new one and it appears that he still leads the Republican race in Springfield.

The stems that have been able to get so far, it's been very disappointing, said Thompson, a trustee of the University of Illinois and an organizer of the Center for Public Affairs.

"We are going up against an old a" thought, at the top level, Thompson already has made good on a campaign pledge to bring more women to national public service. Four of his 95-cabinet-level directors are women, compared to two in the previous administration of Gov. Daniel Walker. But women are pressing for more female appointments.

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WANTED: COUPLE FROM
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East St. Louis man apprehended after armed robbery at bus station

By John Kohrsbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 40-year-old East St. Louis man was charged Monday with armed robbery by the State's Attorney's Office.

Douglas B. Murriel is accused of robbing a Carbondale Curb Transport Co. bus-see agent of between $100 and $1000 after a 10 p.m. stop at Union Station.

Clemons alleged Murriel had a stabbing agent Saturday night, then pulled a gun on the bus agent, James Johnson, and demanded all of the money in the cash register. Murriel then put Johnson and Harvey Conder, a baggage man, in a closet. Clemons alleged Murriel apparently didn't lock the door to the closet and the men called the police.

At about 10:25 p.m., Murriel was stopped at the 13th Street, a Carbondale police officer was by North Washington Street. Clemons said Murriel was carrying a 22 caliber pistol in his pocket.

Murriel's case was back in the bus depot where the men identified him as the robber. Clemons said Murriel also is wanted in Wisconsin for armed robbery. He has been party to a crime and habitual criminality.

"If he has a warrant in Wisconsin, if a person has been convicted of some crime, they can be charged with habitual criminality. They can say that in Wisconsin, in fact, there is no chance of being convicted of habitual criminality. They can say that in Wisconsin they are a penitentiary for as long as 10 or 20 years.

Clemons said he "may consider dismantling" the armed robbery charge against Murriel and let him out on traffic charges.

"But," Clemons said, "armed robbery is a class IV felony with a minimum of a four-year sentence if he is found guilty. We can say that in view of Murriel's past criminal record he would ask for more than the maximum sentence if Murriel were found guilty. We can say that anything in guilty in Illinois, he will be a burden to the police, to the police. We have to decide if the Wisconsin taxpayers should take care of him.

Police to patrol residential areas during vacation

CARBONDALE police will be watching vacant student residences during the semester break as part of the department's crime prevention efforts.

Police said that officers on foot patrol will watch the vacant houses and apartments during the semester hiatus.

Almost all students will be moving out of their current homes, making them potential targets and place for summer session. The program also serves as a way to encourage the women to live in the houses while the students are away.

Some techniques that will make a home more "burglar proof" recommended by the police include:

-locking all valuable in a safety box or keeping them with a trusted friend.

-keeping a key with a friend and having them give you the key to a break-in.

-electric timers or photo-electric cells to turn lights off and on, making the appearance that someone is home.

Gin and Tonic $60¢
Carbondale police are asking students who will be gone during the break to fill out the above form and return it to them. Patrols will watch the houses to prevent burglaries and thefts from the vacant homes while students are gone.

Voluntary air conditioning labeling being discontinued by manufacturers

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Energy-conscious consumers trying to buy an air conditioner that will save them money themselves caught in an information gap.

Voluntary labeling program by industry has been discovered by government officials, who told it had not been developed by industry at all but was the government's program that had not been developed by industry at all but was instead an industry program.

"There have been some delays," said a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), which has been promoting the EER (energy efficiency ratio) program for appliances since the 1979 Federal Energy Act. According to the original schedule, for example, the EER was supposed to be developed by the manufacturers last year. The officials said the delay was due to the difficulty of the task and the fact that the program was not well-funded.

President Carter also has been concerned about the voluntary nature of the program, which he said should have been mandatory. "We need to move beyond voluntary programs," he said.

Frank Miles of the Association of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Manufacturers (AHAM) said some companies had abandoned the old labels because of uncertainty over what the new labels would require.

"The situation isn't hopeless," he said. "You can figure out energy efficiency yourself and some manufacturers are still calculating it, but the uncertainty is a problem.

The ability of an air conditioner is measured in BTUs, British Thermal Units. The amount of power it takes is measured in watts. If two models have equal cooling capacity of BTUs, the one that uses less power will be more efficient.

Comparing models of different sizes gets more complicated. The voluntary labeling program was based on the "Energy Efficiency Ratio" or EER, which tells you how much cooling you get for every watt of electricity you use.

As of now, you may want a model with an EER of 9.8 or 10, some manufacturers may provide a chart for the home appliance manufacturers. Miles said a 9.8 BTU air conditioner generally is adequate for a small bedroom.
Ampon captures key match; netters roll to two victories

By Jim Nissen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki women tracksters engineered a key victory over Memphis State on Saturday at the SIU Athletic Complex. The Salukis scored a dual meet victory to win the 49-41 dual match with the Blue Raiders.

The Salukis scored 198 points to the Blue Raiders' 132.5 points. The meet was held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University and was part of the Southern Conference Championships.

Saluki women tracksters take third place at SIU meet

By By Larry Wolf
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women tracksters took third place at the Southern Conference Championships on Saturday at the SIU Athletic Complex. The meet was held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

Saluki women tracksters scored 210 points to finish third in the meet.

LeFevere says he is pleased with his team's performance, adding that it has been a banner year for Saluki women tracksters.

Women tracksters 3rd at SIU meet

By By Larry Wolf
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Lemon paces women golfers

Saluki Sandy Lemon shot a career low 73 and SIU's team shot a season low 330 to defeat Illinois State University's 358 score Saturday at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The dual meet ends SIU's spring season. The Salukis were 3-0 in dual matches and 1-0 in their lone tournament during the spring season.

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Knee brilliant again, but trackmen lose to Illinois

(Continued from Page 34)
The meet started out badly for SIU as Todd Cowan was defeated disappointing sixth in the 10,000 meter run. Cowan was expected to win by Don Mccurrick, head men's track coach. Also, in the long jump, defending champ Rick Stifle would jump only 24-4.4 for fourth place on a cool evening. John Marks was second in the shot with a 55-4.4.
In the decathlon, which was con-
cluded both Thursday and Friday, Mark Conrad was second with 5761 points while teammate Chip Shirley was fifth with 5,186. It was a per-
nonal high for both trackmen.

The highlights of Friday's perfor-
mance was in the 10,000 meter run when Illinois' Craig Vincent lapped the entire field to win going away in 32:22.1. It was a meet record, and also the best time this year in the event. In the pole vault, SIU's top two vaulters had to settle for second and third to Illinois' Doug Lai. Lai vaulted 16'-4" for a meet record, while Tim Johnson and Gary Munz could go only 16'-0". Mark Conrad was fifth at 15'-6" and DeMatties was sixth at 14'-4" after his injury eliminated him from further competition.

Mike Reasor could manage only fourth place in the 800 in 1:49.6. In the 5,000 Craig was fourth and Mike Sawyer fifth, in another event that Vincent easily won as he prepared to double in both the 5,000 and 10,000 for the NCAAs.

Other SIU placers were Ken Dement, third in the javelin 197'-7", Andy Roberts, second in the 100-meter hurdles 14.7. Mark Zei in the discus 150-11 and Ken Stewart, third in the triple jump 40-11.
Rock was fifth in both the 100 and 200 in 10.7 and 21.7 respectively.

Glenn SIDs No. 1 choice
as Academic All-America

Former Saluki guard Mike Glenn
was named the top vote-getter in the annual College Sports Infor-
mation Director's of America
polling for the University Division Academic All-America basketball team.

Glen voted the balloting by the nation's SID's to replace Indiana's Kent Benson, who received the No. 1 spot last year. Glenn, one of the

nations premier shooters, had a 3.49 GPA in computer science and

math to edge UCLA's Marques
Johnson for the top spot in the balloting.

Joining Glenn, Benson and
Johnson on the team were Arizona's Bob Elliott, SMU guard
Pete Lodick, Kansas center
Ken Nagone, Kansas swingman Chris
Barnes, Utah guard Jeff Jones.

Northwestern University guard
Dave Calciarini, Ohio University forward Steve Skaggs and La Salle guard Tony DiLeo.

Southern Illinois sophomore all-
around gymnast Kevin Muehle
stepped into the national spotlight in his sport Friday at Baton Rouge, La., in the United States Gymnastics Federation national championships, as he finished 12th in a field of 54


gymnasts to earn a spot on the 15

man USGF national elite team.

The Arlington Heights, Ill., native

made the top 15 with a command

optional and compulsory all-around

total of 101.70. The highlight of his

performance was a third place

finish in the pommel horse com-

petition, which earned him a meet

medal.

Muenz's ears spot on gymnast elite team

He just did a great job," said
Saluki head coach Bill Meade who
accompanied Muenz to Baton Rouge. "It looks like he's really

starting to develop. He went through six exercises in the after-

noon and then had six more exer-

cises in the evening and didn't

make a break. I was really

pleased.

By coaching in the top 15 and

making the national elite team.

Muenz now becomes eligible for in-

ternational competition. Gymnasts

representing the United States in

any international meet will be

chosen from the elite team.

Charlotte West
West named
AAW head

Charlotte West, women's athletic
director has been elected president-

of the AAW (Association for Inter-

collegiate Athletics for Women).

West was elected by the voting
representatives of the member in-

stitutions in a special run-off elec-

tion. She will assume the office im-

mediately.

West will serve one year as
president-elect and then become
the president after the Delegate

Knotholes win
IM water polo

The Knothole Gang won its second straight intramural inner tube water polo championship with a

victory over the Others Sunday at Pullman Pool.

A lot of our guys have played water polo before," said Lee Freesweg, who connected for 14 goals for the Knothole Gang.

Feinswag scored the first four

goals of the game and had 18 by halftime as the Knothole Gang ex-

ploded to a 19-3 lead.

The Knothole Gang continued its
total domination of play during the second half, building a 31-

and 18-2. Feinswag connected for four more goals despite sitting out the third period.

Despite the impressive offensive

showing by their team, both Fein-

swag and captain Jim Adams preferred to give the defense most of

the credit for the team's second straight championship.

"We don't give up many shots," Freesweg added. "We give our defense the ball often and give us so many great

outlet passes," Feinswag said. The defense was anchored by Jeff Young in goal, Adams, Bill Karavanas and

Steve Geissman.

Adams thought the amount of goals his team allowed was the key to success. "All the teams we play

don't even shoot as many times as we score. We have to come out and score," Adams added.

Walter Koncewski scored five goals for the Knothole Gang while Randy Richter led the Others with three.

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STOP IN EARLY and SAVE
Tracksters lose state title to Illinois

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
NAFVERVILLE — For only the second time in the nine-year history of the Illinois Intercollegiates, the University of Illinois defeated SIU to capture the state outdoor track championships. Illinois scored a meet record 198 points while the Salukis had to settle for second place with 152 points. The remaining 15 teams weren’t even close.

Other Saluki first places were recorded by Earl Bigelow in the 400 and Bob Riggy in the javelin.

Although the meet was nowhere near being close between the two teams, it might have been, had injuries not struck four Salukis — pole vaulter Clay DeMatten (torn cartilage in his ankle), weight man Stan Podolski (back), high jumper and javelinist Ed Kijewski (ankle) and hurdler Joe LeGrand.

Hartzog said that the injuries cost SIU about 35 points. He figured that Podolski should have been about second in the hammer throw, third in the discus and fourth in the shot put. That’s about 30 points taken away.

Kijewski won the indoor state high jump title, and should have placed high in that, too. He also fourth in the javelin, so another 15 points were lost. Kijewski anywhere between 10 and 14 points. With high DeMatten placed sixth in the pole vault. Hartzog said he should have been at the worst fourth, coming ahead of the pole vaulters.

Add that up, and it spells defeat. But Hartzog isn’t making excuses.

“Put those points back into the track meet, and I have no doubt that we would’ve been in it,” he said. “And I have to think that we would’ve won.”

“But that’s beside the point,” Hartzog continued. “It’s all speculation. "Illinois competed to its fullest ability. My statement of the past is that they are a great track team, and that has to be borne out. We competed equally well, but you simply can’t overcome the points lost with the loss of those kids.

Women flirt with state softball title, but finish 2nd

By Lee Fischwog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They went so far and came so close. But for the women’s softball team, the state tournament at DeKalb was one inning too long. Going into the seventh inning of Saturday’s championship game with Western Illinois, SIU led 2-1. When the inning was over, six Western runners had crossed home plate. SIU went down in order in the bottom of the inning and Western was state champ.

But second place SIU’s season has not ended. Because Western is the host team of next weekend’s regional tournament, Southern Illinois will get to go to the tournament. Had any other team been first, the season would be over for the Salukis, because Western gets an automatic bid.

The championship game ended a softball marathon for SIU, having played one game Thursday, three games Friday, and three more Saturday.

To recap, SIU destroyed Northwestern 34-6 Thursday, then lost to Western 9-2 Friday morning, but came back to beat Eastern Illinois, 2-0, and SIU-Edwardsville, 5-1, Friday afternoon.

Saturday, SIU beat Illinois State 1-0 to eliminate the Redbirds in the most exciting game of the year for the Salukis.

With the score tied, 1-1, SIU finally broke the ice in the top of the sixth after Pat Matrecci doubled with one out. One out later, Nancy Choate provided winning pitcher Helen Meyer with all the support she needed with a double that went over the leftfielder’s head to score Matrecci. Meyer allowed just two hits in the game.

Western was undefeated in the tournament going into the final round. SIU’s win set up a sudden-death situation. Meyer again pitched, allowing just two hits and had two strikeouts. SIU collected seven singles, as it scored twice in the second and once in the seventh to win 3-2.

Karen King was the pitcher of record for SIU in the final game. She had seven stuff for six innings, but in the top of the seventh, the roof fell in. SIU was winning 3-0, but with the top coming up in the third when King tripled and came in on an infield error. The other run came in the fifth when Western’s triple double errors and Matrecci sacrifice bunted, scoring Lynn Williams scoring on the play.

Western managed to get its six runs on five hits and two SIU errors. King faced three batters, and after giving up three hits, Meyer came in to relieve, but couldn’t put out the fire.

King can’t be faulted for the loss; however, because she was perhaps the most important factor for the team’s success. She was twice in the tourney and gave the Salukis a much needed second pitcher, something the team didn’t make the championship game lacked.

SIU Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was extremely pleased with her team’s performance. “They gave it everything they had. They’re winners, each and every one of them. They all have that competitive drive meet records are a winning team, and they demonstrated that this weekend, time after time.”

“We played six games in two days, and it’s really hard to get up for each one, but they really did,” the coach said.

The team leaves Wednesday for Mankato and the regional tournament. The first game is at 11 a.m., and the 17-6 Salukis will face Ohio Northern University, a squad that has a 6-4 record. If SIU wins, it will play the winner of the Michigan State vs. West Virginia game Thursday at 4 p.m.