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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Choate job could be imperiled by bill prohibiting public funds for lobbying

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ex-legislator Clyde Choate's $22,000-a-year job as SIUC's chief lobbyist could be in jeopardy under a bill that has been introduced into the Illinois House.

The measure prohibits the expenditure of public funds for lobbying activities, but allows funds to be spent to provide information relative to legislation before the General Assembly.

Choate, 56, a 30-year Democratic representative from Asa, who resigned from the House Jan. 8 to accept the newly created position of external affairs director.

In addition to the salary from the University, Choate should receive $28,000 a year from a legislative pension, for a total of more than $46,000 per year.

State Rep. John Matijevich, D-Chicago, who introduced the bill, said Friday that while lobbyists are paid a public agency, the measure prohibits the expenditure of public funds for lobbying activities, but allows funds to be spent to provide information relative to legislation before the General Assembly.

Neither Choate nor his boss, George Mace, vice president for University relations, could be reached for comment.

Matijevich, who ran against Choate in the race for speaker of the House in 1976, denied that he filed the bill as a means of political revenge.

Both Matijevich and Choate lost the race to State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bonniville, after 93 ballots.

"This is just an issue that I think needs to be debated. Too often I see lobbyists sitting on the floor of the House and wonder if the public is paying for their trips and outside expenses," Matijevich said.

Besides the lobbying, Choate was to have coordinated free seminars for legislators sponsored by SIU, but Choate said Monday that "it is quite doubtful" that they will take place this summer as planned.

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU probably has a lobbyist working to save Choate's job.

Here is a list of the polling places for each city ward:

Wards 13 and 14, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chauncey Road.
Ward 15 and 16 inside the city limits, Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane.
Ward 17 and 18 inside the city limits, Carbondale Community High School, 1301 E. Walnut St., Ward 21, Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., Ward 22, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., Ward 23, Carbondale Tech., SIU East Campus, Ward 25 and Ward 24 inside the city limits, Baptist Student Foundation, SIU West Campus, and Ward 26, Park District Building, 300 W. Elm St.

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale voters will get their chance to elect two City Council members Tuesday.

Eliseigh Lghty, Carbondale city clerk, said Friday 19 polling places will be set up throughout the city. Polls will open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

All registered voters living in the Carbondale city limits are eligible to vote. Lghty said. Voters must cast their ballots in the city wards they reside in, she said.

This year, four persons are vying for two seats on the council. Carbondale's council is elected at large, rather than from certain geographical districts of the city.

The two incumbents running are Archie Jones and Hans Fischer. Both men are seeking a third term as council members.

Jones, 76, is currently the council's oldest member. He has lived and worked in the Carbondale area most of his life. Jones favors more industry in Carbondale to create more jobs for residents.

Fischer, a 44-year-old architect, said he feels the present city government has done a very capable job for the community. He said his main concern is to broaden citizen involvement in the community.

Two challengers are hoping to upset the incumbents. Dennis Adamczyk and James Hewette. The men differ in age and background, but they both say they can contribute much to the council that is currently lacking.

Hewette, a 61-year-old retired Army colonel, said he feels the present City Council is too "politically controlled" by the city manager rather than the elected officials. He feels he can help the City Council to provide the citizens with a more meaningful voice in city government.

Adamczyk is the youngest of the four contenders. He is an SIU graduate student who ran the city's student union and favors a different approach to the socio-human problems that face the 28-year-old hopeful wants a more aggressive City Council to deal with the citizens problems.
President Carter announced inflation proposals aimed at reducing the nation's inflation rate to about 4 per cent this year and 2 per cent in 1979, President Carter announced inflation proposals aimed at reducing the nation's inflation rate to about 4 per cent this year and 2 per cent in 1979, and price controls.

He also said he would veto a permanent tax reduction favored by Congress, saying it would "tie the hands" of the presidency in the event it passed Congress. Carter announced at a White House meeting that he would oppose the aid of AFL-CIO President George Meany to the candidacy of General Electric Co. to head a labor-management team to work with his administration in ending inflation.

"Most importantly this joint effort must be voluntary and cooperative and not based on coercive or self-defeating controls," Carter said.

Under the Carter plan the White House would work with the same labor-management group that was originally established in 1974 to advise then-President Gerald Ford on economic matters. "Basically, it's the same group," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

There are about eight members each from business and labor, with Jones and Meany heading the two sides. Former Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, who was succeeded by Meany, served as chairman.

Mark Allen, a spokesman for Carter's news conference that he and Jones have told Carter: "We would be willing to look at it, but it is a decision that the President and a voluntary, nonofficial manner the major economic problems facing the nation."

Carter also said he hopes to meet later this month with Student Teachers Association national officers, said that although the White House staff has grown, despite his campaign promise to cut it by 30 per cent, the increase is mostly to answer a flood of mail he has received since the election.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration's internal economic targets will be to reduce inflation to between 4 and 4.5 per cent by the end of 1979 and unemployment to between 3 and 3.5 per cent.

Carter and Jones will work with the administration on its anti-inflation program. There was little in Carter's program that had not been proposed before.

It lays considerable stress on reducing government paper work and regulations that put up prices and provide for a strengthened Council on Wage Price Stability and a voluntary study price behavior and possible industry

Carter pledged again to balance the budget by 1981 and said his administration will announce "a hospital program" that will cut the hospital back 10 per cent in the next 12 months to slow spiraling medical costs.

The city budget will come before the City Council of Monday night. The formal meeting will be at 7 P.M. in the City Council Chambers located in the University City complex in the 600 block of East College Street.

The total 1977 proposed budget is $30.38 million. The council reviewed the budget last Monday. A public hearing was in progress at that time.

Several items included in the budget were discussed. Fourteen of the proposed $18 million Police Department budget is the first to exceed a million. The budget does not provide for the hiring of more policemen. Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said. He added that improved supervision and use of existing personnel would save some employees.

An average pay raise of 5 per cent for city workers is included in the budget.

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District 95, CEA to meet for contract negotiations

By John Cahill

Daily Egyptian Writers

The Carbondale Education Association (CEA) has called a meeting of all school employees to discuss the possibility of a contract for next year.

CEA president Marcia Sinnott said that the meeting will be held on Thursday, May 26th at 7:00 p.m. at the Carbondale High School Board Room.

The CEA has been negotiating with the district since last fall, and Sinnott said that there has been progress in the talks.

"We're making some real progress," she said. "But there's still a lot of work to be done."
Fischer and Adamczyk are the best candidates for the City Council

Hans Fischer and Dennis Adamczyk should be elected to the City Council in Tuesday's primary.

Fischer, incumbent councilman, an architect, is probably the strongest candidate running in this election. Generally voicing his opinions and voting his conscience, Fischer has been a consistent and aggressive councilman since his first election. We have not always agreed with his stands on the issues, specifically his support of the city's proposal for a new convention center in the downtown area, but we feel he is a solid, professional councilman.

When Fischer's opponent, County Engineer Archie Jones, issued a statement this week that he would withdraw from the race if Fischer won the council election, we were surprised to hear the student leader of the Daily Egyptian

Both antiblack and antifeminist views have been expressed. It is possible that he has been a consistent and aggressive councilman since his first election. We have not always agreed with his stands on the issues, specifically his support of the city's proposal for a new convention center in the downtown area, but we feel he is a solid, professional councilman.

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Electoral reforms shine, stink

By James J. Kilpatrick

President Carter last week sent up his package of proposals for electoral reform. A sorry package seldom has been dumped on the congressional doormat. The President's plan contains four principal elements. The first two are designed to extend federal subsidies and controls to congressional elections. A third would scrap the Hatch Act, then politicizing the federal civil service. The fourth would create an elaborate scheme for registering voters on election day.

On the surface, the four-part package exudes the innocence of a gossiping grandma. These reforms, it is said, would provide for principal of one man, one vote. They would increase political participation. They would enhance the democratic process. But one is reminded of John Randolph's dead maceral in the moonlight. The proposals both shine and stink.

The constitutional amendment would be absolutely destructive of one of the oldest, soundest and wisest principles of American government: the principal of federalism. In a hundred ways, ours is 39447261 of course "one nation." We have one Constitution, one flag, one currency, one defense establishment and so on. But the great genius of the American plan is that diversity underlies the uniformity. When we act politically, we are not citizens of the United States, but as citizens of the separate states. Politically we are not one consolidated nation, but are a federation composing a federal union.

An attempt of poster pater about "equalized voting" cannot conceal the revolutionary nature of Mr. Carter's proposal. In asking that the old system be scrapped, it is striking at the very heart of our political process. Only three weeks ago the President himself seemed to recognize this. In response to questions on March 9, he appeared to be uneasy about the proposed amendment. But someone, probably Vice President Mondale, abruptly turned him around. One should not be born again so quickly.

The proposal for public financing of congressional elections is accompanied by psalms of piety and visions of factual contributions, and any subsidizing the candidates' campaigns, the invasion special interests will be thwarted. Who could oppose a plan of such noble intentions?

Humbug. The President's pious little bill is the sweetest scheme ever devised for insuring the election of incumbents unto the end of time. An incumbent of the House or Senate already has every imaginable advantage over an unknown challenger. In the 190-year dash of a fall campaign, the incumbent starts about 36 years down the track Public financing would hand him 10 yards more.

The bill to scrap the Hatch Act smells the same bogy perfume. The idea is to make the 3.8 million federal employees wholly citizen again to let them participate fully in partisan political activities. Only those in exceptionally "sensitive" positions would be protected hereafter by the Hatch Act. But there's nothing to do with the Hatch Act are as sound today as they were when the act was adopted in 1929. Indeed, with the rise of public emloyee unionism, the reasons are all the more compelling. This is a bill to create a Democratic political machine. It cannot be successfully dismantled.

Nothing good can be said of the President's scheme for election registration by mail. The idea is to remove those terrible "antiquated" and "arbitrary" obstacles to voting. Under Mr. Carter's plan, states would be compelled to register and to give a ballot to anyone who can satisfy them in the fall. The bill bristles with invidious special interests for fraud, but these are the kind of fictitious penalties, like $200 fines for littering, that never are imposed. There would be no practical way of detecting or punishing the phantom voters who could be hired like sheep to the polls.

The package, in brief, is a bad bill of goods. The measures might be great for the Democratic party, but if they pass, Lord help the Republic.

Three out of four ain't too bad

By Jim Wisuri

It's just that we're all a little hot under the collar.

The advent of warm weather means many things in Carbondale. Keggers abound in the local parks. Softballs are swatted with reckless abandon. Bare skin manifests itself everywhere. Student Government elections are here once more.

Three-for-four ain't too bad.

Since we're all a little hot under the collar, the first three of the aforementioned signs of spring do their best to take our minds off the heat. Regrettably, the fourth sign only accentuates the discontent.

That's the conclusion we came to the other night. "We," my main beneficiary, M.T. Head, and myself.

M.T. is no stranger to Carbondale, and especially Carbondale politics. More precisely, M.T. is no stranger to Carbondale and Carbondale politics.

M.T. has seen 'em all, even though he admits that sometimes the situation was rather blurred. M.T. I forgot to tell you is Carbondale's very own omniscient, night crawler and professional student.

Not only has M.T. seen 'em all, he may be the only boy in Carbondale to be able to eliminate and stagger into 'em all.

M.T. loves Carbondale. "It's the people I can't stand," he often says, as he stumbles out the door to go barhopping. If you can't stand the people, what are you doing in the bars, I ask. "How else are ya gonna meet any girls," he leers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Head has an affinity for politics. However, anything that has anything to do with politics, M.T. can't stand.

In reality, which is the one thing M.T. is usually fresh out of, the young man has satiate insight into the world of Broadway politics. Why would anyone become interested in politics in the city or at the University, I wondered the other night.

"How else are ya gonna meet any girls," he leered.

I grabbed the bottle from his hand. Not the bars you idiot, Politics!

He grabbed the bottle back slammed three big slugs of whiskey down his gullet, then impeached me with a look like I'd insulted the wisdom of the ancients.

"How'd you get a job with the paper? Don't you know nothing," these guys on the Student Senate and the City Council are your basic small-time politicians. They don't like to stay small-time, but for the moment they are. M.T. rambled as I nodded for the bottle.

"It's all on the same level as the Woodward-Bernstein complex all you journalism students got. You think you're going from Carbondale to the nation's capital and everything will fall into place from there."

"Instead of the Woodward-Bernstein or even the Howard Beale complex, the Student Senators got the Wayne Hays complex. Get enough power and you get Elizabeth Ray, or the worst fake headline."

"Instead of wearing Brooks Brothers suits and alligator oxfords to impress babes like the D.C. ding-dongs do, the Carbondale equivalents wear Fisher's B'shosh jeans and earth shoes. It's all on a smaller scale, but it's the same principle.

But what about the issues, I interjected.

"Issues? The biggest issue in Carbondale is whether to stick their heads up and smell and be happy—or tobruil your brains out in a factory so you can come back home in the fall. The Carbondale politics is bad politics or on something. It's hard to tell nowadays.

"You can't legislate peoples' lives," M.T. sermonized. Is that why students don't vote?

"People will vote when they get a stake in the matter. Carbondale is a transient community—enough the people you meet downtown usually aren't here."

"The warmer things get, the faster they move. M.T. muttered in a voice of faulty logic. The faster things move, the warmer they get corrected.

"That's what they politicians are doing now, moving fast for votes and getting warmer."

"They refuse to realize that the warmer Carbondale politics is, the faster people want to get out. The issues they're yelping about have nothing to do with what the people are thinking. People are falling behind in their classes, people are lining up jobs and places to live. They don't care if there's a student on the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees doesn't care about the students' financial hardships. It's a mutual indifference society."

M.T. like us all, had succumbed; he was hot under the collar. I'm sorry. I didn't want to bring up the subject.

"It's all right. Politics is like Loudon Wainwright described New York—dirty and ugly and full cockroaches and gnomes and rats and junkies.辘辘, cash card drivers, had air and bad vibes and unemployment and they don't pick up the garbage ah, but it's not boring."
Environmentalists schedule events for the observance of Earth Week

By Jeff Anderson
Student Writer

A full schedule of films, workshops, and guerrilla theatre skits is planned Monday through Wednesday in observance of Earth Week.

An Earth Week poster contest for Carbondale grade school children will also be held on Monday night.

The guerrilla theatre skits will appear outdoors in various areas of campus Monday, starring members of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) and other volunteer guerrillas. Tuesday will feature environmental workshops in the River Rooms at the Student Center. An environmental film festival is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Earth Week began in 1970 as a nationwide movement designed to bring attention to environmental pollution. Paul Yamiert, professor of forestry and moderator for the poster contest, said the Carbondale program for Earth Week was large scale and enthusiastic. He and other SIU faculty members took students to Northwestern University where similar environmental demonstrations had been initiated to steal some of their ideas. The result was the Earth Rebirth Environmental Fair, complete with a parade, teach-ins, and a speech by R. Buckminster Fuller, then a resident at SIU. The event received support from several student groups and University departments, as well as from Carbondale city groups.

Earth Week '77, though not on as large a scale as the first one in 1970, is a revival of the short-lived event. Earth Week '70 was the first—and so far the last—deeds for the conservationists, who for a short time achieved national publicity for their warnings of planetary decay. By 1971, it was already small and explained Bruce Petersen of the Zoology Department, who also worked and lectured during that week in April of 1970.

Petersen went on to explain that the same spring of 1970 was that spring of discontent on campus, with walks forming an early closing of the University that semester. Environmental concerns were forgotten in the heat of war protesting. At the time, Petersen said, there were many students interested in pursuing careers in environmental study.

We thought a lot of kids were opening up in pollution control," Petersen said. The jobs, however, never came.

Neither did any more national observances of Earth Week. Petersen, though, is optimistic. He agreed that students ideas on environmental quality have matured and said that students seem more passionate than in the drug culture period following the war.

Dennis Adams, chair of the SEC and coordinator of Earth Week '77 activities, said he hopes the program will help to "brighten the awareness of students" in the matters of pollution and environmental quality.
SU students planning to be in Chicago this summer will have an opportunity to see "Treasures of Tutankhamun," an exhibition of 55 objects rescued from the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh opened Friday, April 5 at Chicago's Field Museum.

The exhibition is sponsored by the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and Field Museum.

Among the items for close-up examination, is a small gold anchor that was believed to be the first known example of its type. The anchor is just one of the most remarkable exhibits in the history of man: the gold mask of Tutankhamun, intact with collar, lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz. Also on display in the exquisite statuette of the goddess Sekhret, the gilded figure of Tutankhamun harpooning a small gold shrive of exquisite craftsmanship. Tutankhamun's childhood chair, and papier mache examples of Tutankhamun's funerary jewelry and furniture.

The discovery of the boy-king Tutankhamun's tomb was made in 1922 by British archaeologist Howard Carter and his partner Lord Carnarvon. It is the only royal tomb of such magnitude that has been found virtually untouched by accident and modern plunderers.

Field Museum's exhibit area for the Treasures of Tutankhamun is designed to suggest the excitement of the tomb's discovery, as well as the painstaking and expert work undertaken in removing the thousands of objects in the tomb.

Exhibit designer Ben Koyda said the entrance to the exhibit is similar in appearance to a tomb in the Valley of the Kings. After a descent into the tomb, which is achieved through a series of lighting and wall graphics, visitors come upon the objects in a progression, the same order and in the same chambers in which they were originally discovered.

As Carter and staff entered each of the four chambers of the tomb they recorded and removed each object from that room before moving on to the next.

The objects in the exhibit are accompanied by descriptive text panels written by William J. calf, of the University of the National Ballards and David P. Silverman, Project Egyptologist for the Chicago exhibit.
The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV channel 3 and WSIU-TV channel 8. All programs are taped and will be presented on a Saturday.

**Upstairs, Downstairs**

### Saturday, April 18

- **10:30 a.m.** - Metropolitan Opera from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. "Aida" (first night).
- **11:00 a.m.** - Sebastian, "The Second Tower." Directly from France.
- **1:00 p.m.** - **6 p.m.** - Television News.
- **8:00 p.m.** - **10:00 p.m.** - Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs." 
- **10:00 p.m.** - **11:00 p.m.** - TV Theater, "The Power of Love." 

### Sunday, April 19

- **11:00 a.m.** - **2:00 p.m.** - Television News.
- **8:30 p.m.** - **10:00 p.m.** - The theater program, "The Power of Love." 

### Monday, April 20

- **11:00 a.m.** - **2:00 p.m.** - Television News.
- **8:30 p.m.** - **10:00 p.m.** - The theater program, "The Power of Love." 

For more information, please contact the WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM Information Desk at 502-921-1234.

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**Student work now available**

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

**To Be Eligible:**
- Must be enrolled in full-time studies.
- Must have completed a minimum of one quarter's worth of work.

**Applications:**
- Applications are currently available for work block assignments.
- Applications are due by the end of the current block.

**Job Descriptions:**
- **Mailroom:**
  - Sorting and handling mail.
  - Working with files and documents.

**Salary:**
- Hourly rate: $8.00 per hour.

**Hours:**
- Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Benefits:**
- Health insurance.
- Retirement plan.

**Contact Information:**
- Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
- Phone: 502-921-1234

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**Buffalo Bob's COCKTAIL HOUR**

**4-7**

**Mixed Drinks**

**50c.**

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**SLIM DOWN this spring at Jeri Lynn**

Feel fit, look healthy, and be happy.

Stop in today at Jeri Lynn Figure Salon

1112 W. Main

457-2119

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**EARTH WEEK 77**

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center

April 18-22

workshops, film festival

poster contest

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**Terry's towers**

**PLANTS**

"Pots, plants and soil" 569-3860

Campus Shopping Center Next to Quatro's
Carbondale Briefs

Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, will speak on “A Fifty Year Retrospective” to the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the fellowship house, corner of South Washington and West Elm Streets. Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is invited to attend.

The Nu Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will present their Eighth Annual Sweetheart Ball from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn, 2000 W. Main St. Admission is semi-formal and no reservations are necessary. For more information call 548-4381.

A sale of echidos, woodcuts and inkots by Kee Segan will be presented from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 715 S. University. Refreshments will be served, and one-fifth of all proceeds will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The Concerned Disabled Students Organization will hold a meeting for all disabled students at 2 p.m. Sunday in the snack area of Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. Van use and recreational activities will be discussed. For more information call 633-5286 or 633-2047.

Dramatic performances by Creation I.N.C. will be given at 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center and at 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Local musicians will also perform at the evening show. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Chief Ed Hogan of the Carbondale Police Department will be guest speaker at the SIU Professional Law Enforcement Association’s annual meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Awards will be presented to Carbondale school children in grades 4 to 6 for their entries in the Earth Week Poster Contest at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B. A short film will follow. Parents and public are invited.

Six residents of the Vienna Correctional Center will give a seminar on “The Criminal Justice System” at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. The public is invited.

Robert E. Willett, professor at Boston University, will speak on “Teaching Elementary Mathematics with Materials” at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University, will present a lecture, “Fiddler On The Roof (Precarious Marriage of Education)” at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics 4128. A small reception in the Home Economics Lounge will follow the lecture.

M. Byron Rausu, professor of English, spoke at the first annual Women’s College Gala at the New York Hilton Hotel on March 22. The ceremony was part of a multi-city celebration. Rausu is the literary editor of Greek World.

Arnold J. Auerbach, professor of social welfare, will lead a group of 20 social work educators and administrators on a study tour of the Peoples Republic of China.

George A. Gass, professor of physiology, spoke on “The Effect of Dietary Lipids on Breast Cancer and Cardiovascular Accidents” at the University of New Mexico Medical school. The talk was based on research projects by Gass, Margaret Kolich, William T. Allaben, Jean Brown and Sai-Ling Liu, former SIU graduate students.

Walter G. Robinson, director of SIU black american studies programs attended a spring meeting of the American Educational Research Association April 7th in New York. Robinson spoke on the “Education of Blacks before 1865.”

Kenneth Chilman, associate professor, department of forestry, authored a book chapter, “Reading the Visitor Mind” for the book “Managing Recreation Resources for Century III.”

Rec Building vandalized; man arrested

An SIU student was charged Friday with criminal damage to state supported property by the Jackson County state's attorney's office.

David Lewis Brock, 18, a freshman in agricultural education, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Friday by the SIU police for allegedly destroying a fluorescent light in the Recreation Building on East Grand Street. A great from the Newman Center, 715 Washington St., phoned the police at 12:30 a.m. after observing three persons in the Recreation Building.

An officer observed three persons throwing fluorescent light tubes onto an empty swimming pool in the Recreation Building.

When the persons saw the police they ran.

The SIU police arrested Brock in the parking lot behind McDonald's restaurant on South Illinois Avenue. The other two escaped. Police said Police said they have some suspects and an investigation is continuing.

Brock’s arrangement and bond return date was set for 8:30 a.m. on May 3. His bond was set Friday at $1,000.

Cashless victim

Stynes gunman

A 51-year-old man was the victim of an attempted armed robbery on the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. Carbondale police said Friday.

Robert Cochran, 51, of Royalton, was not injured in the attempt. He told police a man approached him at 8:41 p.m. Thursday armed with a small-caliber pistol and demanded money. The suspect searched Cochran, but found no money. Cochran left and called police.

By the time Cochran returned to the scene with police, the suspect escaped. Police are investigating the incident.

Pistol stolen from apartment

A semi-automatic pistol owned by an SIU student was reported stolen from an apartment at Broome Manor, 1300 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale police said Friday.

The gun was owned by William Ayres, a junior in administration of justice. Ayres reported the burglary Wednesday afternoon.

The gun was valued at $100. Police said they do not know how the burglar got into the apartment. There was no sign of forced entry. Police are investigating the incident.

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Man of many pipes' spent career studying Indians

By Mike Causasus
Freed's Writer

The Seminole Indians called him "Red Fox." He was a man of many pipes. Irwin M. Peithmann, an archaeologist, historian, writer, Indian researcher and photographer can also be called Man of Many Career Matters.

Born in October 1906, Peithmann, a research assistant in the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education from 1937 to 1968, received firsthand stories about the past, written from his father, a survivor of Indian lands, while growing up on the family farm in Southern Illinois.

Perhaps the exciting stories his father told the fact that he is one-eight Cherokee stirred Peithmann into dedicating his life to the study of past and present living conditions of the American Indian, and prehistoric archaeological sites in Southern Illinois.

N.B. Johnson, Oklahoma Supreme Court justice wrote forward to one of Peithmann's books "Red Men of Fire," saying, "There is no doubt that the author will leave many tracks in his work of the American Indians.

For his books and articles, Peithmann has received numerous awards, honorary memberships and citations.

When the editor of 'Who's Who in America' asked Peithmann what the principles by which he lives are, "Man of Many Pipes"(It was recorded, "Irwin M. Peithmann does not live forever - a cautious man.

Homing having moved through a land of many mouths and masses, Peithmann is considered an Indian expert; the profession by which he appeared on the television program "To Tell the Truth" in 1964. "Kitty Carlisle," the famous actress and a young Peithmann crossed.

With an active knowledge of the Indian under his scalp, Peithmann explained, Today's Indians are no longer the famous Indians with chiefs and monuments, and that a lot of them still pay a bitter price as victims of prejudice and poverty.

"To tell the Indians viewpoint of history, Peithmann shoots a picture of a man hitting a bull's eye with his theory that, 'the Indians were gradually overcome by Western civilization and subject to the will of the whites.' Peithmann added, 'The years have been forbidden to practice certain native customs of traditions which were forbidden by force of nature or way of life."

In one of his books, "Broken Pipe," Peithmann notes the atrocities committed against the Indians, "Peaceful Indians, over 90 Christian Delaware Indians, including infants and children, were brutally massacred in a Moravian white settlement where they had sought refuge."

Peithmann believes the white man deemed it god-given right to take what he wanted. To him, it was the confrontation of good against evil and the Indians were the devils.

Peithmann has raised many a chuckle during speaking engagements when expounding his criticism of Christianity. Peithmann said: "My search into old church records has brought me a single document - the audience to which Peithmann grins. That's when I know I've got through to them."

The question Peithmann is most frequently asked, "What did you teach from the Indians?" Peithmann, in a reply, "I learned the native American Indians had all the beliefs that were a part of daily life regarding mind, spirit and the why of things in this world." Peithmann said.

Removing the pipe from his mouth, Peithmann took a puff of his pipe, "There is no average Indian today."

Expanding his ambivalent view of history, Peithmann remarked, "Conservativists have long noted Western man's ruthless quest toward absolute supremacy among Indian nations, and transmissions together, but rather competition, whether Indian or white."

Letting smoke rings curl to the ceiling, Peithmann puts on his pipe, "The history of the American Indians is still the history of the Indians..."
Panel discusses effectiveness of Nazi propaganda

By Chris Dallesao
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran a page discussion entitled "How did Nazi Propaganda Affect American Jews during World War II?" that was also verbally expressed in the 1934 Nazi propaganda film "Triumph of the Will." The discussion panel consisted of Richard M. Blumenberg, associate dean of the College of Communication Arts; Randall Bythewright, assistant professor of Communication Arts; Matthew Freund, chairman of the Department of Psychology; and Michael Glenny, professor and European Research Center professor. The discussion centered on how the Admission's Office deals with student admissions policies.

The film, a propaganda film, was created by Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, who believed that films were the "most powerful weapon in the war." The film was released in 1935 and was shown to the Nazi party members. It was later released in the United States.

The film is divided into three parts: the first part shows the German people idealizing the Third Reich, the second part shows the Nazi ideology, and the third part shows the daily life of the German people.

Megan said the film could be analyzed from a psychological perspective, highlighting the way the film was designed to manipulate the audience.

Bythewright pointed out that the film was not just propaganda, but also a form of entertainment. He said that the film was designed to appeal to the audience on an emotional level, using music and visuals to create a sense of awe and wonder.

The film was shown to the German people in order to indoctrinate them with the Nazi ideology.

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Golfers to hold ‘team playoff’

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian / Sports Editor

The SIU men’s golf team was supposed to compete in the Backyard Invitational in Columbus, Ohio Saturday, but the team was unable to get into the tournament.

‘Several schools wanted to get into the tournament,’ said coach Jim Barrett, and we only had an outside chance to get in.’

“We went ahead and put it on our schedule, but we didn’t know if we would play or not,” he added.

Barrett said that Northern Illinois expressed a desire to get in, but it appeared that it would not enter, which would have allowed SIU to enter.

‘Apparently Northern got in and filled out the field,’ said Barrett. ‘But really we should be playing in a good tournament.’

What Barrett has in mind for this weekend is a ‘team playoff’ of sorts. ‘The time does come to decide who will play in the Valley tournament (May 16).’

Barrett had a practice round slated for the crack of dawn at Oak Meadows in Evansville. In fact, he had his team up and ready to go by Evansville at 5 a.m.

What Saturday’s practice boils down to, according to Barrett, is a battle between Tom Cotter, Jack Haller, Kevin Kinney and Marsh Sheffer to see who will make it into the tournament playing squad.

‘I don’t have any idea right now who will make it,’ shrugged Barrett. ‘Kinney and Sheffer are shooting real good right now and Haller has had poor scores, but the weather had everything in the world to do with that.’

Whatever the result, Barrett’s team will be set for the Western Illinois Classic April 19 and the Drake Relays Intercollegiate Classic and the Iowa State Invitational the following weekend.

Women’s track team to host meet

SIU women’s track coach Claudia Blackman is taking her athletes on a very close road trip to the Saluki Invitational at 5 a.m. Saturday at McKendree Stadium. Three teams are coming to face SIU, Illinois State, Western Illinois and Principia.

Illinois State is tough, according to Blackman. And Western Illinois ‘Tougher.’ And Principia ‘very young team that won’t really have a shot at winning because it’s a small school with such depth.’

‘Illinois State doesn’t really have one or two stars,’ Blackman said. ‘They’ve got a lot of depth in the middle of the field events, especially the javelin and discus.’

Blackman said Western has two very tough individuals it can count on as many as five firsts. ‘We have a lot of depth and a lot of quality in those events,’ Blackman said.

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Salukis, Illini set to battle at stadium

By Rich Ward
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It's going to come down to the mile relay," said Illini coach Jeff Lubner.

That's what SIU Track Coach Lew Retzlaff said after winning the official starting signal of Saturday's dual meet between the Salukis and Illini.

Hartwig didn't count the mile relay, which is the last event, because it's too close to pick. The score he came up with was 80-78 in favor of SIU. Whichever team wins the mile relay should win the meet.

Of course there's sure to be a few upsets, but both teams are so evenly matched I doubt very likely be decided by the mile relay.

Earl Bigelow, who runs the last leg of the Salukis relay last week, but is ready to go, Hartwig said.

SIU has run the mile relay in 3:09.7 this year, while Illinois best time in over 3:02.2 to the fact that Illini Coach Gary Wienecke doesn't run his full team when he has a meet already won.

"They're tough," Hartwig said. "You can count on that. Illinois' mile relay team is Ray Eates, Cliff Hill, Tim Smith and Charlie White. Steve Lively, Mike Bisatte, Scott Dorney and Bigelow run for SIU. The other relay--the 400--will be just as close. Both teams have run identical 3:09.7 times.

Up to Friday, both coaches were playing a game of chess with their teams, trying to figure out where to run people to get the most points.

For example, the mile, Illinois is heavily favored, so Hartwig will run only Buck Ramirez and Bob Koeneksteijn, and will save other Salukis like Mike Sawyer and Biase for other races.

The 400-meter intermediate hurdles is very close," Hartwig said. "It's going to be one of the pivotal races.

'If all three of us run up to our peak we'll be as close as a point, or Bob will hurt us a bit.'

Ed Kijewski, Chip Shirley and Bob Range high jump for SIU. In the 110-meter hurdles, Hartzog figures SIU's Andy Roberts to win easily, and said other Salukis Tracy Meredith and Lawrence Love 'can run with the Illini runners.'

One event that SIU would have clearly dominated would have been the pele vault, but with Gary Hunter out for the season with a cracked vertebra, and Tim Johnson's recent injury, things don't look as bright as they used to Johnson will walk, but Hartzog said if it were vaulting, he'd sure think about what happened. Johnson's pole vault should win him today's paper says you said your team is the underdog. C'mon you aub.

Then there was half a minute of silence as Wienecke spoke and Hartzog started to laugh. When he got off the track, Wienecke said, "I'm just building up our program that's all I told them. The Hartzig, Wienecke games continue."

Friday's Daily Egyptian reported that Gary Wienecke, the Illini coach, said his team is the underdog.

Wienecke called Hartzig, SIU's coach. Friday morning, and the first thing Hartzig said was, "I'm no in the mix."