The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1974
Volume 55, Issue 156

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
BAC backers disrupt S-Senate meeting

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About a hundred members and supporters of the Black Affairs Council (BAC) disrupted the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, then forced their way into an executive session of the Senate.

The regular meeting erupted during a discussion of the Joint Fee Allocation (JFA) report, the first item on the agenda. Sen. Warren Kraft, moved for the Senate to go into executive session "because I feel intimidated and I refuse to sit in a minute when a whole group of people have come from other universities," he said.

Executive session was moved by Sen. Jeff Lehmann to include "senators, the new Student Body president and vice president, JFAB members, the press and one representative from each campus group."

The Senate voted 14 to 12 to go into executive session. Kania asked for a five minute recess to find a location for the executive session.

During the recess, BAC Coordinator Edgar Philpot addressed his members.

"Brothers and sisters, we got to remember this whole racist bag is nothing new," Philpot said. "We don't want any violence. We don't want to tear the building down."

"This is just as much our Student Government as their's," Philpot said. "Our request has been ignored; our whole existence has been ignored."

"We have to get together and pick out where to go from here," he told the BAC members and supporters. "I feel very strongly we have a stake in attending this meeting!"

After five minutes Kania announced the executive session would be held in the Mississippi Room. As senators moved from the regular meeting in the Student Center Ballrooms to the Illinois Room, the 10 or so blacks followed.

At the Mississippi Room Kania stood in the doorway, allowing only persons approved for the executive session to enter. Several young black men began to push past Kania, and finally a large group of black students flooded into the room.

At that point Kania left the Mississippi Room. In the hall he announced the meeting was adjourned. "We're not going to have a meeting because we can't go into executive session," he said.

Several blacks greeted Kania's announcement with cries of "motherf**ker" and "chicken h**ker!"

A few senators were against the executive session from the beginning.

"All year long we complain about not having student involvement," Sen. Mark Harris said. "The problem in this country is that everything is decided behind closed doors."

Newly-elected Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, who was invited to attend the executive session, refused because he too disagreed with closing the meeting.

GSC gives approval to JFAB report

By Gary Hoey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) unanimously approved the recommendations of the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) at its meeting Wednesday.

After a short discussion on the purposes of some of the funded organizations, the members approved the total allocations for each of the four priorities.

Priority One, which consists of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and campus radio station WIDB was allocated a total of $63,914, with $51,914 of that total going to the SGAC.

The 17 organizations making up Priority Two were allocated a total of $41,445. This includes the Black Affairs Council (BAC), Student Council, and Lectures and Entertainment.

Priority Three, which includes the two groups Kamil Shalom and Uhuru Seja was allocated $9,500. Priority Three consists of The Recreation Clubs, was allocated $6,700.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary, said the GSC will have $225,000 next year, plus $2,000 to be "set aside" for Board of Governors. "We'll definitely have enough money to do some things next year," she said.

The GSC approved two resolutions concerning the general student fees and the transfer of $50,000 from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) to the Student Medical Benefits (SMB) fund.

The general student fee resolution was introduced by Sen. Bruce Swinburne. The resolution was not approved as written but instead of $50 per quarter as now is charged. From the SWRF, $15 will be transferred to the SMB eliminating the capital building trust fund and initiating an extended student health insurance plan.

Board of Trustees to determine fate of expanded student health proposal

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expanded student health services at SIU will depend on the Board of Trustees allowing broader uses of fee money. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Tuesday.

A resolution calling for transfer of $15 from the $22.50 Student Welfare and Recreation (SWRF) fee to the Student Medical Benefits (SMB) fee to pay for an expanded health program was defeated by three votes after the board at its May 9 meeting.

The switch, while not altering total fees paid by students, would boost the SMB fee beginning fall semester from $17.25 to $32.25 per semester, raising about $520,000 a year to pay for more medical services.

Swinburne said SIU is asking the board to permit spending of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee (SWRF) fee for uses other than construction, operation and maintenance of the Co-Recc Building.

The University wants the board to reverse the purpose of the money as set aside by the SWRF fee and take a broader interpretation of its use, Swinburne said.

The money transferred from the SWRF would be used to provide hospitalization, extended medical coverage and specialty care for students, in addition to the services currently offered by the Health Service.

The resolution asks the board to consider funding the operational budget of the building before releasing money to pay for expanded medical services. In this way, Swinburne said, the University will be meeting the past obligations of the board calling for construction and maintenance of the Co-Recc Building.

If the board rejects the resolution the SWRF fee won't be cut because the University is obligated to build and maintain the building, Swinburne said.

The money gathered by the SWRF fee would continue to grow and, unless the board took further action, could be used only for the building, he said.

The University is requesting the additional funds, only for the 1975 fiscal year, he said. If the resolution is approved, only limited contracts for medical services would be sought because Congressional or state action may establish expanded medical programs within three years that would eliminate the need for SIU's program, Swinburne said.

Bills proposing a National Health Care Plan have been introduced into Congress and a state health care plan for university students established by the Illinois General Assembly is "within the realm of possibility," he said.

Swinburne said he thought using fee money was "a sensible approach" to create the medical program because all additional services would be contracted for outside the University with a flexible strategy according to the size of the student body and the amount of money raised by the fee.

Gus Bode
Gus says it's only money
Spring Festival activities

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday's "Southern Silly Slapstick Spring" festival activities will begin at noon with folk music by Jerry Lynch on the Student Center south patio followed by a balloon game give-away in Old Main Mall.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, rain likely

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 70% probability of showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 70s. The wind will be from the SE at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity 36-100 per cent.

Thursday night: Mostly cloudy with a continued high probability of showers at 30 per cent. The low temperature will be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Friday: Variable clouds, shower activity ceasing, and not much warmth with the high around 73 degrees.

Wednesday's high on campus 72.2 p.m., low 59.4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Lunchtime folk music will kick off Thursday's spring festival activities

By Charlotte Jones

Thursday's "Southern Silly Slapstick Spring" festival activities will begin at noon with folk music by Jerry Lynch on the Student Center south patio followed by a balloon game give-away in Old Main Mall.

At 7:30 p.m. the scene will shift to the Student Center Ballrooms for a folk fest featuring Abbott and Costello's "Meet Frankenstein," the Marx Brothers' "Monkly Business" and short Laurel and Hardy films.

"Dixie Diesel," a rock group that backed up "Ethos" when the group performed at SIU, will play downstairs during the folk festival.

A tug-of-war contest is set for 9 p.m. during a break in the folk fest. Winners in the men's, women's and coed categories will receive prizes.

Friday evening "Head East" will play for a "suppressed desire" dance party at 8 p.m. in the ballrooms. Party goers are to come dressed as their idols. A $30 gift certificate will be awarded to the person with the most original costume.

The champion prune eater will receive a $20 gift certificate at the 8 p.m. contest. A silliest joke contest is set for 10 p.m.

Saturday has been declared Contest Day. Orange passing, hula hoops, pie throwing, sack races and other game-contests are set from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lot north of the Arena. The Leon Russell concert will be Saturday evening.

Spunky McGafland, the star of "The Little Rascals" and "Our Gang" films, will present a two-hour show to end the Spring Festival at 8 p.m. Sunday in the ballrooms.

The festival began at noon Wednesday with a crowd gathering for free cotton candy and music by folk singer Barb Pinaire, followed by a balloon throwing contest in the Old Main Mall.

Wednesday evening the scene shifted indoors for the second annual "Invisible Pet Show," and a dance with the "Rockets."

Students should pre-register for contests at the Student Center at the information table across from the Gadsden cafeteria to aid in planning.

The festival is sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.

Fry to seek student aid on new chief

By Don Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry said Wednesday that he will ask for student representatives to be on a committee to review candidates for a new chief of police.

Police Chief Joseph Dakin announced that he will leave the post June 4. Dakin said he decided to resign because of a dispute over funding of the police department.

Fry said he will probably get in touch with constituencies throughout the city either at the end of this week or early next week to start forming the committee.

Groups that Fry mentioned he is considering include the SIU administration, SIU students, the Chamber of Commerce, the Human Relations Commission, the Citizens Advisory Committee, the northeast Congress and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Fry said he will try to get all those with an interest in the selection of the new police chief represented on the committee.

The actual mechanics of how the committee will operate have not been planned yet, Fry said.

He said that the city manager's office would probably screen applicants for the job and then submit a list of the best candidates to the committee for its evaluation and recommendations.

The final selection would be made by him, Fry said, "but a recommendation from the committee would have a strong impact." Fry said.

"I want a committee large enough to be comprehensive but small enough to be workable," Fry said. For example, a committee of 22 members would be comprehensive but not too workable. Possibly a committee of nine or ten would be both comprehensive and workable.

Fry said he is thinking about contacting Student Body President Mike Carr about student representatives on the committee.

"I would hope that students with an interest in the matter would be on the committee," Fry said.

Fry said he is not sure whether any employee of the police department will be on the committee, whether as a regular member or in an ex officio capacity.

Fry said there may be a conflict of interest in having a policeman on the committee.

CSEC elects slate of officers

The Civil Service Employee Council (CSEC) elected David E. Reed, administrative assistant, as the new president Wednesday.

Also elected were Donald C. Glaaden, Administrative Assistant, as vice president, and Anna L. Ellis, cashier, as secretary.

In other business, CSEC approved the proposed change in general revenue fund for 1974-75, pending a closer examination by Glaaden.

Representatives to the Federation election were approved by the council. Elected to the federation are: Don Adams, Marks, secretarial; David Buntin, professional; Don Glaaden, administrative assistant.

In other business, CSEC approved the proposed change in general revenue fund for 1974-75, pending a closer examination by Glaaden.

Results to the Federation election were approved by the council. Elected to the federation are: Don Adams, Marks, secretarial; David Buntin, professional; Don Glaaden, administrative assistant.

May Day celebrated

By The Associated Press

Buenos Aires and Lisbon, two capitals that previously banned May Day, joined the world-wide observance of international workers' holiday.

A huge crowd, patrons of 8,000 police, gathered in the Argentine capital's Plaza de Mayo for a rally addressed by President Juan D. Peron on the 300th day of his return to power.
Nine SIU workers given lay-off notices

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine Civil Service workers, all from the Physical Plant's "middle-line management," were given lay-off notices last week, the Daily Egyptian learned Wednesday.

Anthony W. Blass, Physical Plant director, confirmed that the notices, effective June 30 were distributed. Blass added that the lay-offs are in anticipation of a reduced 1974-75 Physical Plant budget.

"It's a question of who gets laid off when we have a reduction here," Blass said. Since a "considerable number of working personnel," he said, have been terminated after cuts in the plant, he said the decision this time was to trim management ranks of the $3 million operation.

The management reductions were an "implementation, up to a point," of the Physical Plant review and recommendations compiled by R. Stanley Tyler, associate professor of finance. He tied the lay-offs to "three recommendations for streamlining management and reducing plant operating costs."

While the formal review won't be ready for another month, Tyler said the lay-offs are "not inconsistent with what my report contains." He would not give the lay-off's comments on specific report recommendations.

But Tyler conceivably recommend some further cuts, said the former management consultant, "but I don't see any wholesale lay-offs coming."

Tyler and Blass were joined on theManagement Decisions Committee by Dale Knight, campus controller and acting vice president for administration, and Susan v. Knight, campus treasurer. Knight was unavailable Wednesday when Blass said all nine workers may not have to leave the SIU workforce pending the administrative jobs that are "middle-line managers" may use Civil Service bumping privileges to move into lower-ranked slots, he said.

The types of jobs eliminated include supervisor positions such as building crafts supervisor, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds, and custodial supervisors. Blass would not release names of those terminated.

The jobs presently performed by these persons will be performed by supervisors and superintendents, Blass said.

"The load'll just have to be carried by upper-line supervisors," this cut, just a few months ago, "was much larger," Blass said. He admitted certain tasks may be inadequately handled because of the staff cutback.

Nixon goes to court again

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon's Watergate counsel went to court Wednesday to ask that the special prosecutor's subpoena seeking tape recordings of 64 White House conversations be quashed.

A confrontation thus appeared in the making with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, whose office said earlier he would oppose such a move because the evidence subpoenaed was needed to prosecute seven former Nixon administration and campaign aides in connection with the alleged Watergate cover-up.

In the petition to the U.S. District Court, the President's attorneys maintained again that the material sought covered "confidential communications of the President" and that it was up to the President "rather than for a court, to decide when the popular interest requires that he exercise his constitutional privilege to refuse to produce information."

The special prosecutor's office said it had no immediate reaction other than to say it was preparing for the hearing and expected Sirica to set procedures for any further litigation on the matter.

Earlier in the day, James D. St. Clair, the chief White House lawyer for Watergate matters, declined a news conference to say why Nixon would abide by an adverse Supreme Court decision should the tape battle come to trial.

Faced with a Thursday deadline for responding to Jaworski's, St. Clair discussed the possibility of a conference on Nixon's reasons for making more than 100 tapes available in expedited transcripts of Watergate tapes.

He also disclosed that the House Judiciary Committee seeks more than 100 tapes for its impeachment inquiry.

Discussing the Jaworski subpoena, St. Clair said that the massive public release of transcripts by Nixon Tuesday strengthens his effort to have the subpoena quashed. He said he will move on two grounds:

Ride 'em, cowboy!

A Lewis School elementary school student catches a free ride on the carousel at the first annual Alpha Kappa Psi Phi celebration Wednesday. The carnival set up at the corner of Warron and Grand, will run through Sunday. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

While additional cuts in the Physical Plant budget may come, Blass hopes lay-offs could be "at a safer, rather watering down of the 320-strong plant work force means reducing the number of "working personnel," he said.

Herman Summers, supervisor of building crafts, was one of those scheduled to be laid off. Summers has been in grievance channels for three years, following a dispute over his right to the job.

"I have to feel like it's retaliation, of course," Summers said of the lay-off.

The lay-off is everything else.

Summers recently filed suit against SIU in the First Judicial Circuit in Murphysboro. He seeks to prove the University wrong in its allowance of changing job classifications and carrying Civil Service seniority. The action contends, is in defiance of public laws.

The middle management lay-offs were criticized by Summers, who said they came at the expense of persons who had been at SIU for 25 years. While letting the veterans go, he said, the University was retaining other managers with less seniority.

Panel ponders move on tapes

WASHINGtON (AP) -- The House Judiciary Committee met Wednesday night with DemoCrats and Republicans entered the Judiciary Committee after extremely split over how to react to the President's release of tapes.

Democrats rallied behind a proposed peiter stating the President has not complied with the subpoena. Republicans said that sounded reasonable, while making no commitments on voting for no.

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes after a caucus with committee Republicans that he opposed such a proposal, said that he was disappointed Republicans discussed alternatives.

Panel ponders move on tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Judiciary Committee met Wednesday night with Democrats and Republicans entered the Judiciary Committee after extremely split over how to react to the President's release of tapes.

Democrats rallied behind a proposed peiter stating the President has not complied with the subpoena. Republicans said that sounded reasonable, while making no commitments on voting for no.

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes after a caucus with committee Republicans that he opposed such a proposal, said that he was disappointed Republicans discussed alternatives.
More ticket line defense

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to Beredis Peterson's letter as to how it really is, you should convince Minnie that she should make her friends buy their own tickets. Then you wouldn't feel guilty about not being home in bed.

Ridiculous isn't it. If Minnie wants to buy tickets for her friends that should be her business. As to getting up early to stand in line and be hassled, you don't have to be there. You could stay home in bed. But if you want tickets you will endure the hassle like those that have gone before you. As to missing classes, that is not anyone's fault except the students that miss them. All they need do is ask a friend (someone they are getting tickets for) to stand in line for them holding their ID. The slowness or fastness of the ticket line depends on: 1) how fast the ticket giver is and 2) how much cooperation the people in the line give by their actions. If everyone has their money ready, checks made out in proper amount, money doesn't have to be cut (in line), and then only then will the line move faster.

Your idea of staggering the reporting times is good and will work with some alteration. So I am not entirely critical of your letter. The best way for anyone to learn about the true frustration of the ticket line is to take a crack at it themselves.

Charles G. Johnson
Senior, Theatre
Student Work Supervisor
Student Center Ticket Sales

"Peace thru Jesus only"

To the Daily Egyptian:

Disdain for the Christian faith and the substitution of quasi-religions such as Transcendental Meditation, the occult, sexual expression, the intellectual community, however, some of these traditional forms. In fact, a quasi-religion is an outgrowth of our fascination with technique and the mechanical repetition of a word, to a technique which results in the realization of the Impersonal.

Our creation of the mystic and sex is an irrelevance of the Christian faith and the substitution of quasi-religions such as Transcendental Meditation. The "God" realized through the state of mind manufactured by TM is inevitably an impersonal god, an "It" that we can manipulate rather than a person to whom we can relate. The function realized through free sex becomes more and more impersonalized, more and more depersonalized as students rush from one bed to another with bigger and better techniques. Religion is no longer a relationship with a personal god and sex is no longer a life-long commitment of two persons to each other. Belief in the religious and sexual is two machines, using correct techniques, copulating. Only through fellowship with God in the person of Jesus Christ can we have the peace that TM promises and the meaning and wholeness that comes from genuine human relationships that people seek in sexual techniques. Fellowship with Christ results from our receiving him as the one Who suffered and died to pay the penalty for our sins, for our reduction of life to techniques.

Ruth M. Eshleman
Graduate Student, Journalism

Opinion & Commentary

One explanation

Wonder if Nixon insisted on editing the profanity from the tapes to keep up his public image. He wants to be remembered as a great President, the hero of the nation, and the man who saved the presidency.

Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Catsy gitty

Demonstrators in Washington are marching to a new tune—"Fare the Chief."

Ed Hasayko
Staff Writer

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS. The Daily Egyptian encourages the expression of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorialists are students, faculty, and others who do not receive a stake in the publication and are not bound by system-sponsored courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS. Readers are invited to submit their opinions in letters which should be typed, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Letter writers should respect the general, a courtesy language. A good letter and an honest one will make its point in terms of the facts rather than in personal attacks. Acceptance for publication depends on timeliness of issue and the importance and substance of the writer's arguments. All letters must be submitted via email to the Daily Egyptian. It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to determine placement of the opinion pages. Opinions (Letters to the Editor) which appear on pages other than this column, and which may be identified as such, are not editorialized.

Daily Egyptian

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1974

Glen Richards
Student Writer
Letters

Which paper do you read?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many people have complained of irresponsible use of the printed media appeared in the DE on April 30. Edison's editorial cartoon depicting "The Southern Illinoisan—a Money Gathering Machine" has prompted me to ask the editors of the DE where this sudden appearance of Southern Illinoisan's use of the community's newspapers? Does either Edison or the editors feel that the only function of the Southern Illinoisan is to rip off the people of Southern Illinois? Do the editors feel that the Southern Illinoisan—a Lindsay-Schaub paper—is not performing its role as community newspaper in all the areas it serves? Does the DE somehow feel threatened by the presence of a commercial newspaper organization in Southern Illinois, one that does not receive state money to support its operation? Was somebody at the Daily Egyptian reaching out through the media to affront John Gardner with a personal attack or to satisfy some personal grudge against the Southern Illinoisan?

There is such intense competition for advertising dollars or for circulation that the DE feels its has to resort to cheap journalistic tactics reminiscent of the New York City tabloid wars? Does the Daily Egyptian feel that they have a corner on the news market in Southern Illinois and that they indeed serve such towns as West Frankfort, Herrin, Sparta and the rest of the areas Edison depicted John Gardner to be sucking money from?

Because there was no accompanying story or explanation of this editorial stance, these questions must be asked. How shall the Southern Illinoisan defend itself against such senseless attacks? Or, being a responsible news organization, do they need to? Should the DE explain this action publicly—perhaps—John Gardner's Money Gathering Machine and John Gardner? There is little wonder community-uniformly relations suffer from petty bickering of this sort appears in print and is endorsed as editorial comment. This was totally an amateur effort, and the DE, its editors, and Edison either should publically offer support for their stance or publically retract this irresponsible "cartoon".

Dan Robertson
Junior, Radio and Television

Nobility redefined

To the Daily Egyptian:

The big blood drive has come to Southern Illinois University. Everyone should give of their blood to help those who can not get the blood. This is a very noble gesture. I was one of those people. I though I would really be helping people with my blood. So, I go into the blood bank headquarters, being very proud of the sacrifice I am about to make. I get the usual procedure until I get to the ole prick the ear routine. One very confused and degrading lady tells me in less than a kind tone to pull "that ugly straw back behind my ears". She then proceeds to tell me how degrading and effeminate long hair is on men. I was appalled, to say the least, with this woman's attitude. I felt that I was on a mission of mercy for my fellow man but instead I was made to feel that I was a degenerate fool who should be laughed at by all.

The American Red Cross has just lost a future donor.

Thomas L. Brenner
Sophomore, Accounting

Ford as his own man

Vice-President Gerald Ford seems determined not to repeat the experience of former Vice-President Humphrey, whose eventual moves to separate his views from those of President Johnson came too late to save his own presidential hopes.

Mr. Ford begins by denying presidential intentions. But he increasingly combines support for President Nixon with defining differences in their views. Almost every day he seems to lend a little more credibility to his assertion last month that "I shall remain my own man." And a public acceptance of Ford credibility would obviously enhance his effectiveness should events thrust him willy-nilly into the presidency.

Not that Mr. Ford is altering the image of his conservative congressional voting record, so in tune with Nixon's administrative policy. Rather, it is in the manner of how to handle the aftermath of Watergate that he is carving out his own position. This development may be due to a seasoned politician's reading of the Republican by-election losses, even in his own Michigan district. It may also partake of a kind of learning-on-the-job in the role to which Mr. Ford was so suddenly recruited.

In any event, he has turned away from an appearance of minimizing the Watergate furor and blaming it on the President's partisan attackers. Instead, he now focuses blame on Mr. Nixon's own Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Last month Mr. Ford told reporters that Mr. Nixon might have done better to turn "hush money" information over to the Justice Department immediately. The Vice-President said he thought he would have done so.

Now Mr. Ford says he hopes the White House "will cooperate to the maximum" in supplying evidence called for by the House impeachment inquiry and the special prosecutor. Instead of totally unqualified support of the President's innocence, he says he is convinced of it in concrete terms. Talking at a meeting of press executives in N.Y., he said: "Whether there should have been more vigorous prosecution (on the President's part)...is a matter of judgment. I think I would have tried to nudge some of my employees as much as possible. These are not the comments of a hypocrite. They sound like a man ardously trying to state his views as clearly as he can, trying to act on his statement that "my loyalty to the President and the White House have not compromised my convictions at all." And, as he told Republicans: "We must correct what is wrong, strengthen what is right and move forward rather than backward."

If Mr. Ford continues to speak and act in accord with such an outlook, he could help restore the confidence and credibility so long in short supply in the capital—and so necessary for whoever next occupies the White House.

The Christian Science Monitor

Jehovah's Witnesses

To the Daily Egyptian:

In behalf of the Illinois Circuit No. 7 of Jehovah's Witnesses, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine coverage of our recent assembly at the Sparta High School in Sparta, Illinois. Many people came to our community, as well as over 21 communities, attended this convention, and we consider it's portion of its success due to your fine help.

We believe that the Bible principles stressed during the assembly will help each family member and community to turn their life in the welfare of their communities.

Val G. McCamish
Jehovah's Witnesses

No parking ahead

Senior Charles Percy has been cruising around dozens of states in an "exploratory effort" to assess his chances of winning the GOP presidential nomination, but Vice President Ford seems to be tailgating.

Gloria J. Underwood
Student Writer

Good Bet

People betting the Hamiltonian would come back to Daily Egyptian right. But betting people will have to wait for the state lottery.

Harrison Crowe
Student Writer
"LUV" set as first production

Dinner theatre to open Friday

Market Street Dinner Theatre will open its doors for the first time Friday with the Broadway comedy hit, LUV.

The theatre, a joint venture of Robert Gottlieb and Jan Vest, is the first dinner theatre in the Southern Illinois area.

An upper floor of the Elk's building has been converted into a theatre designed to provide a "delightful, evening of entertainment" said Gottlieb, director of LUV.

An upper floor of the Elk's building has been converted into a theatre designed to provide a "delightful" evening of entertainment said Gottlieb, director of LUV.

Gottlieb, from Chicago, formerly taught at Virginia State Reformatory and Cook County Jail. He was instrumental in obtaining permission for a group of Cook County inmates to do a three-act play outside the Cook County Jail.

"We're really proud of him," said Nancy Vest, publicist for the theatre.

Ms. Vest said she and Gottlieb collaborated on the idea of the theatre because they felt the area needed a dinner theatre in addition to the traditional theatre shows offered at SIU.

The theatre's first production, LUV, features Eileen Costanzo, Arthur Langen and Jan Vest.

Ms. Costanzo is a senior at SIU and majoring in acting and directing. She appeared in last year's production of "The Balcony," as well as a leading role in "Martial," another stage production held at the University Theatre.

Langen, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly danced in numerous Broadway stage productions. While a student at the University of Tampa, Langen was given the Blanche Yurka Award for his portrayal of Lucky in "Waiting for Godot."

Vest, a graduate of SIU, is a native of Marion. In addition to his work at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, Vest received the Blache Yurka Award, while attending the University of Tampa, as the actor in a production of "Death of a Salesman."

The play is a comedy about three persons involved in the trials of love and romance when coupled with the problems of everyday life.

According to Ms. Vest, the opening night is "very close to a sellout."

Anyone seeking more information and reservations may call the theatre box office at 997-1460 or stop by at 204 S. Market St., Marion.

Information or Reservations: 304 South Market or Dial 997-1460

Every Fri. & Sat. Night
in May

DINNER, THEATRE TO OPEN FRIDAY JUNE 20

NONTESSOR I

Teacher!!

Next Training Program:
June 21-August 7

in Chicago

Write:
Register:
Montessori Training
181 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago III. 60622

At The VARSITY

BIDIN' BOPIN' WBANGLIN' and all that
WESTERN BULLSHIT pulled together by
MEL BROOKS
in his new
COMEDY CLASSIC

from Warner Bros.
the people who brought you "The Jazz Singer."

VARSITY FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW

STARTS 11:30 P.M. SEATS $1.25

At The SALUKI Cinema

PATRON - NO RESPONSIBILITY

AT 7:00, 9:00

LIBERTY Trap on Mountain
West wins STC senate spot with 7 of 16 votes cast

Kerry West was elected senator in the School of Technical Careers (STC) district in a special election held Tuesday to break a seven-way tie. Election Commissioner Ralph Rosyneak, said Wednesday.
The tie occurred during the April 17 and 18 student government elections.
West received seven of the 16 votes cast in the special STC election.

Other candidates and their vote totals are: Jane Roselle, 4; Bob Albert, 2; Randy Leuchke, 3 and Ralph Maloney, 1.

Rosyneak said the election to be held Thursday on the students' choice for SIU president and two complaints submitted to the Campus Judicial Board are the only loose ends left from the April election.
He said the election to be held Thursday will allow the SIU staff and administration, as well as students to indicate their choice for SIU president.
"We're asking anyone who is interested to cast a vote," Rosyneak said. "This means students, staff, administration, civil service or anyone.

He said the ballots won't be passed out to classes as was originally planned. Instead the ballots will be circulated around campus, mainly in the Student Center.
A table for voting will also be set up in the solicitation area of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
He said it has been decided that re-identification will be required from voters since the election is open to the public.

Professor Kenneth Goodman to speak on reading revolution

Kenneth Goodman, professor of elementary education at Wayne State University and director of the Reading Miscon Research project, will speak on "Revolution in Reading" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.
The program is sponsored by the College of Education and its Department of Elementary Education.
Educators in elementary education said name of Goodman, an accomplished international and national lecturer, researcher, and teacher, is synonymous with excellence in contemporary reading theory and research.
Goodman has spent more than a decade testing his theory that reading is a "psycholinguistic guessing game."

"We have 3,000 ballots and we would like to use them all," Rosyneak said.
He said the two complaints which he submitted to the J-Board have not been acted upon to his knowledge.
The complaints contest voting procedures and campaigning of the April student government elections.

CDS completes move to Faner

Community Development Services has completed the move from College Square B into new facilities on the third floor of Faner Hall. The telephone number will remain the same—435-2961.

Offices as well as classroom space for most of the courses offered for the 45-75 graduate students majoring in Community Development are available in the building, according to Paul S. Denise, professor.
The new offices are in 3324 Faner Hall, located in the northeast quadrant of B wing.

"We have 3,000 ballots and we would like to use them all," Rosyneak said.
He said the two complaints which he submitted to the J-Board have not been acted upon to his knowledge.
The complaints contest voting procedures and campaigning of the April student government elections.

Phi Beta Kappa to present annual banquet-lecture

The annual banquet-lecture of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be May 25 at 8 p.m. in Student Center ballroom D.

Lon Shelby, incoming dean of Liberal Arts will be the speaker.
New honor students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be presented and the annual Scholar's Book will be given to the top scholar.

Area residents who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa at other schools also will be invited to attend the banquet.

Members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, which has been the local equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa may attend and will receive invitations by contacting Kathleen Eads at 536-3591.

CDS completes move to Faner

Community Development Services has completed the move from College Square B into new facilities on the third floor of Faner Hall. The telephone number will remain the same—435-2961.

Offices as well as classroom space for most of the courses offered for the 45-75 graduate students majoring in Community Development are available in the building, according to Paul S. Denise, professor.

The new offices are in 3324 Faner Hall, located in the northeast quadrant of B wing.

"We have 3,000 ballots and we would like to use them all," Rosyneak said.
He said the two complaints which he submitted to the J-Board have not been acted upon to his knowledge.
The complaints contest voting procedures and campaigning of the April student government elections.

Phi Beta Kappa to present annual banquet-lecture

The annual banquet-lecture of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be May 25 at 8 p.m. in Student Center ballroom D.

Lon Shelby, incoming dean of Liberal Arts will be the speaker.
New honor students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be presented and the annual Scholar's Book will be given to the top scholar.

Area residents who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa at other schools also will be invited to attend the banquet.

Members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, which has been the local equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa may attend and will receive invitations by contacting Kathleen Eads at 536-3591.
Conductor-educator presents polished vocal-piano recital

By Dave Starns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A conductor-educator performing a solo recital is like a novelist applying his talent to poetry. Instead of molding multivocal sounds of the University Chorale with its numerous components, Dan Pressley performed a vocal-piano recital with his wife, Nancy Tuesday night in Strybeck Auditorium. This task means taking the compact statement of a given composer and bringing it forth as expressed in relatively few, carefully placed notes—like a poet who uses few words for a profound literary statement. Pressley’s program was varied and quite challenging; his performance was polished and versatile.

A Review

He sang Italian arias, such as Bellini’s “A te, a cura” and Cilea’s “Il Lamento di Federico” with a rich well-projected voice, unhampered by Strybeck’s lack of acoustical reverberation. Unlike many professional tenors, his vibrato was not excessive, thus allowing him to clearly mark the vocal melodic lines, to enunciate well, and to hold pitch. Pressley’s phrasing was meticulously calculated (a mixed comment perhaps), and shaped dynamically to fit the tension and release of the melodies—hovering expressively over the harmonic resolutions.

Particularly on the Olshan and Respighi songs, Pressley transcended this calculated phrasing and achieved a spontaneous expression of the text—a quality that differentiates a fine musician from a facile technician.

Pressley must have a special affinity for the French language, for he particularly favored the French lyrics of Bellini’s song cycle, “Don Quichotte a Dulcinee.” In “Chanson espique,” where Don Quichotte prays for knightly grace, Pressley exhibited the unusually pleasant sound of his lower register and excellent control in singing pianissimo notes with intensity while keeping a uniform level of audibility. His voice blended exceptionally well with the impressionistic chords supporting the vocal line—which were sensitively played by Mrs. Pressley.

This control on the softer musical passages was also abundant in Wolf’s “On an Old Painting”—a composition which features equal integration of voice and piano. Wolf is always a delight to hear.

Pressley’s tone quality thankfully is devoid of the unpleasant shrill sound found in many professional tenors, but at the same time, does not contain the sweetness that adds so much lyricism to Italian arias.

And the controlled yet spontaneous quality was fleeting during the program, and was most noticeably absent in Handel’s “Where’er You Walk” and Bach’s “Peaceful Be My Departure.” Also, the recital would have been more fitting with the intimate quality of the music had it been in a smaller auditorium.

However, Pressley is probably the best tenor in the southern Illinois area, and unfortunately, is vocal performances are too few and far between.

A Review

FREE ADMISSION til 9
25c Drafts
25c Shots of Tequila

Bonaparte’s Retreat

Thursday Night is FOR THE GUYS!!

FRIDAY—GINGER ; SATURDAY—B.B.C.

Music For The

"PEPPERMINT

LOUNGE"

Courtesy of
"Together

Radio"

600 AM in the dorms
and 104 FM and Channel 13
on Carbondale Cablevision

SOUTHERN'S SILLY
SLAPSTICK SPRING

FREE

FOLK SINGER JERRY LYNCH—S. PATIO STUDENT CENTER (11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)
HELIUM BALLOONS—OLD MAIN AREA (noon - 1:00 p.m.)
SLAPSTICK FILM FEST (SERVING POPCORN) BALLROOMS A, B, C, D (7:30 p.m. to 11:30)
DIXIE DIESELS (BAND) (ROMAN ROOMS (7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.)
BRING YOUR OWN BLANKET & PILLOW FOR THE FILM FEST
WEAR SOCKS for the TUG of WAR 9:00 p.m. in the Ballrooms

Mc Donalds Gift Certificates

SPRING FEST ’74

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at Carbondale
Liquor license applications approved, Papa C’s pending

All liquor license applications except one in Carbondale have been approved, including those establishments that faced the loss of their licenses because of insufficiencies in their applications.

Buffalo Bob’s and Whitt’s Lancer’s Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge received renewal of their applications yesterday after application insufficiencies were taken care of. Papa C’s has been given temporary permission to continue selling beer and wine until more information is included on their license application. All three establishments were told that they would lose their licenses unless more information was provided on their applications. The licenses expired at midnight Tuesday.

Papa C’s application does not include the fingerprints of each person owning more than one percent of the corporate stock. Mayor Neal Eckert, liquor commissioner, said Papa C’s is planning to comply with the fingerprint requirement but has indicated that it would take time to collect all the information.

The liquor advisory board, which recommends to Eckert which applications should be approved, warned that seven establishments with insufficiencies in their applications should not be issued licenses. Eckert followed the board’s recommendations when he decided Monday that Buffalo Bob’s, Whitt’s and Papa C’s would not be issued licenses until their applications were corrected.

Physiologist to speak Monday on hypertension

The School of Medicine will sponsor a lecture Monday by Arthur C. Guyton, a distinguished cardiovascular physiologist. Guyton, who is chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, will speak on the topic: “An Integrative Analysis of Circulatory Function, With Special Reference to the Causes of Hypertension.”

The lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is free and is open to the public. For additional information, contact Dr. Dorsey, chairman of the Medical School Seminar Committee, at 453-5721.

‘Fascism in Iran’ to be discussed

The Iranian Student Association will sponsor a speech by John Thorne at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Thorne, who has been a lawyer for George Jackson and Angela Davis, will give a speech entitled “Fascism in Iran,” which concerns his trip to Iran.

The lecture will be preceded by a social hour at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

For Rent

Apartments
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Lots
Close to SIU
900 E. Park
Summer Rates
Chapman Rentals
457-2874

NEW LOWER RATES $280-300 PER MONTH TOWNHOUSES

FOR FALL

Lewis Park, Dudley, Lewis Park

Summer Townhouses $170.00 FURNISHED PER MONTH

1/2 PRICE Summer Townhouses

FOOD PROVIDED!
RESIDENTS $1.00
NON-RESIDENTS $50c
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

FOOD! GAMES! FUN!

FIRST ANNUAL M.M.B.P.
(MELLOW MUNCHIE BOOGIE PARTY)
1:00 - ?

MAY 18th at the CAMPUS BEACH

Presenting

1:30-3:30 MATHIAAS
6:30-9:30 UNIQUE EXPERIENCE
9:30- ? FILM FESTIVAL

FOOD PROVIDED!
RESIDENTS $1.00
NON-RESIDENTS $50c
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Lew is Park, Dudley, Lewis Park

Summer Townhouses $170.00 FURNISHED PER MONTH

NEW LOWER RATES $280-300 PER MONTH TOWNHOUSES

FOR FALL

Lewis Park

the fun place to live

701 E. GRAND AVENUE 457-6522
Southern Players to present playwright's 'corner of hell'

By Julie Thise
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1959, the show-business weekly "Variety" said that viewing Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" was "like lifting a roof on the corner of hell." To that, Williams laughingly retorted "That should bring the people in." It did.

This weekend the Southern Players, under the direction of Darwin Payne, will try their hands at turning the University Theater stage into that corner of hell. It won't be easy.

"Suddenly Last Summer" bears the famous trademark of Williams the psychoanalyst, and in this play the characters' innermost selves are revealed to a great extent through narrative dialogue, without continuous action.

Williams, whose most famous works are "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is at his best when weaving tales of the Deep South. His works have dealt with homosexuality, alcoholism, masochism and sadism, and in "Suddenly Last Summer" he added cannibalism to the list.

Although he contended that the cannibalism in the play is more symbolic than actual, Williams was still concerned that the public was not ready for that subject matter. When he introduced the work in 1958, it was off Broadway in the York Playhouse. Since the play was relatively short, it was prefaced by another short work "Something Unspoken," and the evening's entertainment was entitled "Garden District."

The story is set (not surprisingly) in New Orleans' Garden District. It involves a triangular relationship between a dead young poet, his cousin and his mother. Both women had loved the poet, a man who had used others while flaunting his wealth. The mother wishes to preserve a favorable image of her son, and has a horrible plan to quiet her niece, who cannot suppress the story of how the poet met his gruesome death.

"Suddenly Last Summer" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, at $1.75 for students and $2.25 for nonstudents, are available at the University Theater Box Office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

NOW IN CARBONDALE!

First Federal savings
More than a great place to save!

Safety, service and convenience for your financial needs . . . PLUS earnings up to a whopping 7% for your savings! (4-year certificates, $1,000 minimum. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificates.)

To celebrate the opening of our new office!
FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS AT BOTH CARBONDALE AND SPARTA OFFICES

AM miniature solid-state radio

Snooz-Alarm

Plug-in timer

Deposits $250—select from this group.

Kitchen wall clock

Heating pad

Wrinkle remover

Deposits $1,100—select from this group.

SORRY—NOT MAILABLE!

Register for FREE attendance prize: GE 4-track stereo! (One given at each office!)
Midwestern farm boy named dean of Agricultural School

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Horatio Alger comes to life.
A midwestern farm boy has been named dean of a large university's agricultural school.

"I've been close to agriculture all my life," said Gilbert Kroening, assistant dean of SIU's School of Agriculture, who will take over as dean on July 1.

Kroening was born and raised on his parents' farm in "the northern tip of Southern Illinois, Effingham County." As a boy he was a member of 4-H and the Future Farmers of America.

Kroening received his bachelor of science in agriculture from SIU in 1959, and his master of science in 1960. He said he was one of the first students to receive a master's degree from SIU's Agriculture Department.

In the same year that he received his bachelor's degree he married "a farm girl from Farina, III." In 1961 he and his wife Jean travelled to Cornell University, where he obtained his doctorate in animal nutrition.

Kroening said his wife, also a 1959 graduate of SIU with a degree in secondary education concentrating in English, became the breadwinner for the family while he attended Cornell.

He and his wife now have three children, two daughters aged ten and five, and a son who's eight years old.

From 1964 through 1969 Kroening taught agricultural sciences at Washington State University. In 1969 he became assistant dean of the SIU agricultural school.

As assistant dean Kroening said he has used the research programs and superintends the University Farms. He also teaches courses in animal nutrition.

When not researching or superintending or teaching, Kroening applies his interest in outdoor life to his leisure time.

He said he enjoys hunting (mainly "quail and geese"), fishing, and playing golf. He and his wife take an active interest in all spectator sports, he said, and have been season ticket holders for SIU basketball and football games since they returned to Southern Illinois.

He coaches athletic teams at the Carbondale YMCA, and Mrs. Kroening is active in the YMCA and PTA groups at both Winkler and Parish schools.

Understandingly, the soon-to-be named agriculture dean is also interested in gardening. "For the first time since I left the farm we've put in a garden, and so far it's looking great," Kroening said. A busy man now, Kroening said he will have even less time for leisure activities once he becomes dean. As assistant dean he is only able to get out on the golf course eight or nine times a year, he said.

Kroening said he sees an apocalyptic future for the School of Agriculture. He said the school is making good progress in its three areas of concentration—teaching of graduates and undergraduates, research, and community services.

Kroening said he feels the university should make the people of Southern Illinois feel that SIU is their regional university, and he plans on expanding the number of agricultural courses, exhibits and field days that are open to the community.

There is a general trend for people to go back to the land, Kroening said, and people are also becoming more concerned about the production of food and fibers.

He said people are also seeking more constructive ways of spending their leisure time.

"Everybody has a lawn, shrubs, a garden and children, who, God knows, want a horse," Kroening said.

Employment opportunities in agriculture are excellent, and an increasing number of agricultural students are going back to the farm as managers, owners or partners with their parents or friends, he said.

The production of food and fibers is one of the biggest problems the U.S. will have to face in the future. Kroening said. He said this will present a great challenge to agricultural graduates.

The role of dean "will age me a lot quicker than other positions I might have taken," Kroening said with a smile.

He said he will be confronted with experiences he has not even dreamed of, but the experiences he has had since becoming assistant dean will help him to face the problems of the university.

Kroening said he hopes the university is through with the critical period of financial and student enrollment problems, and said he has a bright outlook for the future of SIU.

The following text describes the contents of the ad:

**WOMEN For Your Eyes Only**

**GO - GO GUYS At the ED's 1 PEPPERMINT LOUNGE ONLY Women Admitted Thursday Nite 8 – 10 p.m.

**50c Tequila Sunrises**

In deference to Women's Lib and with a strong belief in turnabout being fair play the Peppermint Lounge is proud to present this unprecedented happening.

Make the scene Where the Boys Are!

**HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT**

FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE

*Beer and Wine*
*Steaks*
*Saladwiches - Chicken - Steak*
*EAST SIDE OF MURDIE SHOPPING CENTER*

**FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR SUPPLIES**

All those days you want to remember

weddings
mothers' day
graduation

Bathroom accessories by Cook
Haeger pottery
Shelving, dishes and many other boutique items.

**Bleyers Of Carbondale**

Westown Shopping Mall
Just West of Murdie

**STILES Office Equipment Inc. Carbondale**

ART SUPPLIES FOR ANY PROJECT...WHAT A SPREAD! AND DEBBIE, OUR ART SUPPLIES SPECIALIST, KNOWS HOW TO READ THE RECIPE, COME IN, AND FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR SUPPLIES.
Human relations group asks council to re-examine cuts

By Dan Har
Daily News Staff Writer

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission passed a resolution Tuesday night stating that it is fearful that cuts in the police department personnel will cause a deterioration in police services.

The resolution, which will be sent to members of the City Council and Mayor Neil Eckert asks the council to re-examine its position on priorities in Carbondale.

The resolution was made in response to the announcement Monday night by Police Chief Joseph Dakin that he will resign June 4.

Dakin told the council members that he decided to resign because of disputes between him and City Manager Carroll Fry over police department funding.

Dakin had requested about $41,000 more than was approved by the council Monday night. Dakin said the money allocated to the police department was not enough to maintain the quality of the force.

The Carbondale Police Officer's Association has been negotiating with Fry, the council's negotiator, for about five months on a new contract. Areas of dispute have been the amount of increases in wages and whether three vacancies will be filled.

Fry has told the police association that, with the $808,054 police budget, an a 6.2 percent wage increase could be allowed if the three vacancies are left unfilled. The association has been trying for a 7 percent increase in wages and the filling of the three vacancies.

Elise Speck, chairman of the commission, said the commission was briefed on the background of the contract negotiations by Det. Ralph Ritzel with the Carbondale Police Department.

Ms. Speck said the loss of personnel will mean that grants to the police department may be limited. Amounts of some grants are made according to number of personnel.

The loss of grant money would specifically endanger the Police Community Services Center. Ms. Speck said. The center acts as a liaison between police and the community.

Low grant money would also result in the possible loss of the juvenile officer and the crime prevention officer. Ms. Speck said.

"We feel this is very vital to the city to have a good police force and a good police community services center," Ms. Speck said.

She said the commission feels that more people should be made aware of this and notify council members about their concern.

Handbook issued on bicycle rules by safety group

The Carbondale Safety Commission has issued a handbook on bicycle regulations.

The handbook, written by Dale O. Ritzel, chairman of the commission and drawing up to help ensure the safety of bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians.

Ritzel said the handbook can be picked up at the safety office at the Physical Plant. Persons who cannot get to the Physical Plant can call Ritzel at 629-8813 and ask to have the booklet sent.

The booklets will be available at the Police Community Services Center, 112 S. Illinois Ave. in approximately one or two weeks.

Correction

An item in Wednesday's Activities erroneously announced a meeting last night for those persons interested in offering their services to the Special Olympics for handicapped children. A meeting of volunteers will be held at Hotel Olympic Lounge. An additional meeting for volunteers is scheduled for Tuesday night at the same time and location.

School board to discuss final parking specifications

The Carbondale Elementary School Board of Education District 11 will discuss the final specifications for a new parking lot and parking areas at Lake Ave. and Thomas Ave. and any authorization to a bond issue for this project in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administrative Center.

The board will hear recommendations concerning mill contracts, coal contracts and bread and bun contracts to compare for the next year beginning July 1, 1975.

Also to be considered is a recommendation to make Friday June 5 the last day of classes this year instead of Monday, June 10.
Honors Day to be more personal

SIU's 1974 Honors Day roster will be the biggest ever—but the ceremony will be more "personal" than it has since the school's two-block campus days in the 1930's and 40's.

The May 30 event for the University's top undergraduate scholars will be conducted by individual schools and colleges instead of in one mass ceremony, which had in recent years become a marathon recital of names.

Elmer Clark, College of Education dean and chairman of the Honors Day Committee, said student complaints about the "impersonality" of the ceremony brought about the change.

The Sunday afternoon affair will be conducted in sessions at 1 and 3 p.m. at various campus auditoriums. A single reception for honors students, their parents and guests—a feature of past ceremonies—has been scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Admissions and Records Office figures indicate that some 3,000 students will be honored for academic achievement. Honors Day recognition goes to juniors and seniors with overall grade point averages of 4.00 or better (on a 4.0 scale), and to lower classmen with averages of 4.3 or above.

Three o'clock ceremonies have been scheduled for honors students in the College of Liberal Arts (at Shryock Auditorium) and Division of General Studies (Brown Auditorium).

Assignments for the 1 p.m. ceremony: College of Education (Shryock Auditorium); College of Business and Administration (Lawn 171); College of Science (Nechters E 360); College of Communications and Fine Arts (Communications Building Theater); School of Agriculture (Mackettley Auditorium); School of Technical Careers (Brownie Auditorium); College of Human Resources (Davis Auditorium); School of Engineering and Technology (Engineering Technology Building Auditorium).

Seats still available for Russell concert

Many good seats are still available for the Leon Russell Concert this Saturday night at the SIU Arena. A wide selection of $4.50 and $5.30 tickets are available with only a few scattered singles remaining in the $8 price line. SIU students receive a 50-cent discount off the top two prices.

Seats may be reserved by calling the Arena Special Events Ticket Office at 435-5342, or may be purchased at the Student Center through noon Friday or at the Arena through 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Russell will open the concert at 8 p.m., leading his latest group of musicians in an all new show. The current tour of the show opened last Tuesday at the University of Georgia. Ms. Abby Miller, vice president of the University Union at Georgia, said "It was a fantastic show, Leon came on stage at 7 and played for almost three hours straight." A new group of rhythm and blues musicians filled the Gap and three girl vocalists accompanied Russell during the show.

According to Ralph J. Gleason, of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle, Leon Russell "has the kind of charisma that cannot be manufactured. He has it in his looks and in his sound... and in his songs."

Russell has produced four albums of his own, including his latest, "Hank Wilson's Back," a collection of country music. He has also recently released a single, his own version of "If I Were a Carpenter," which is doing well on the pop record charts.

Russell is an Oklahoma native, where he currently lives on an enormous farm that boasts its own lake. He has built a recording studio there, and several houses for visiting friends and musicians.

As a boy, Russell studied piano and trumpet. At 14, he had a band of his own that played the Tulsa nightclubs. By the time he was 21, Russell had settled in California and was one of Hollywood's most active and popular studio men, working at times with the Righteous Brothers, the Byrds, and Ike and Tina Turner.

In 1969 Russell teamed with Delaney and Bonnie on tour. Also that year he worked with Joe Cocker and his Mad Dogs and Englishmen. In 1973 Russell appeared at the historic Concert for Bangladesh with Dylan, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr.

Leon Russell at the piano

Steve's Place
Seven miles north of Carbondale
Fry says arbitrator needed as union negotiations stall

City Manager Carroll Fry announced Wednesday that negotiations between the city and the plumbers and pipefitters union have reached an impasse and have been turned over to an arbitrator.

Fry said the attorney for the union and City Attorney John Trump will represent the two parties, but a third person is still being sought.

"I think it good," Fry said. "Arbitration is needed when an impasse is reached."

Fry said the arbitration proceedings will be conducted according to the provisions of the union's old contract which expired at midnight Tuesday. A neutral party will conduct the negotiations and the decision will be observed by the union and the city.

If a wage settlement is reached that is higher than the budget allows, Fry said some union members would have to be laid off so the others could be paid the higher wage.

SIU Flying Club holds car wash

The Saluki Flying Club is sponsoring a car wash to be held Saturday at the Auto Center at J.C. Penney's shopping center on Route 13 in Carbondale.

The car wash will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue all day. The charge will be one dollar, with proceeds to be used to help defray the club's expenses when attending the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's air meet in St. Cloud, Minn.

Insurance bids to be reviewed

Insurance bids received and made public April 18 will be reviewed at the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Center.

The bids, opened for public inspection at the previous board meeting, are estimates on life and accident insurance policies for CCSH employees.

"The board is also scheduled to discuss possible policies and procedures for medical claims, and the recommended school calendar for the 1974-'75 school term."

SIUSA spring conference set Friday at Student Center

Yearbooks and newspapers will be feature topics at the 33rd annual Southern Illinois Student Press Association (SIUSA) spring conference Friday at the Student Center.

Sponsored by SIUSA and the School of Journalism, the conference will include individual sessions for yearbooks and newspapers.

In addition to discussion of publications, the conference will feature exhibits by photographers and yearbook companies, awards for yearbooks and newspapers, and a chance for high school journalists to attend a press conference and participate in a news writing contest based on the press conference.

The yearbook session of the conference will be divided into two groups. One group will discuss "Getting Started Now on Your '75 Yearbook." The other will deal with specific topics, including selling ads for a summer book, yearbook themes and how to carry them out for special editions, and researching and writing good copy.

Faculty from the SIU School of Journalism will lead discussions in the newspaper session. Included will be a screening of the Best TV Commercials of '73.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday Activities

Shroyer Auditorium.
Legal Education Program: Registration 8 a.m. Student Center Ballroom A. Engineering and Training Examination: 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B. English Department: David Vieth, Chief. Work in Woodwinds, or the Fruts of UCLA. Three Problems Posed by John Dryden's "Mac Flecknoe." 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium. WRA: Variety golf 10:00, Intramural lessons 4 to 5, Variety softball 4 to 5:30, Variety track and field 4 to 5:30, Variety tennis 5 to 6, Intramural swim 6 to 7. Coed Volleyball 7 to 9. Beginning dance 10:30 to 11:00. Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour. Agriculture Seminar, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Social Work Club Meeting: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge. 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Feminist Action Coalition Meeting: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room 19.

Newman Center: Inquiry series, Fr. J. J. 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Spring Festival: Folk singer 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., South Student Center. Bellwars ballrooms noon to 1 p.m., Old Main Arena. Sapstek Flick Fest 7:30-9:30. Student Center Ballrooms. Dixie Dandies? band 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Human Rooms. Art Students League Meeting: 5 p.m. Altus 137.

Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, 9 a.m. Activities Room D. Student Center.

East Campus: Out Door program, including outdoor skills. Schneider Labby, 8 p.m.

Security police tighten bicycle surveillance

Increasing numbers of bicycle accidents have forced the SIU police to begin stricter enforcement of bike regulations.

One area that will be under stricter surveillance by police will be the overpass between campus and University Park said Mike Norrington, the Security Officer.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 6.

8:30 a.m. News - 10 The Electric Company 5:15 p.m. - News 5:30 p.m. Outdoors With Art Red 6:15 p.m. - The Electric Company 6:30 p.m. - Sportspromo 7:00 p.m. - The Lexon Quartet 9:00 p.m. - The Marx Brothers.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WIDB. 800 AM, cable FM 105 and caesium channel 11.

7 a.m. - Todd Cave and Ann Kalosha 10 a.m. - Kevin Winnerman 1:00 p.m. - Jo Jo Michaels 7:00 p.m. - Kevin J. Pitas.

9:45 p.m. - News Wrap-up 10:45 p.m. - Progressive Rock With Walt 1:15 p.m. - Progressive Rock With Steve 9:30 p.m. - Pillowtalk With Dan.

The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. at 453-3773.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 91.1.


FREE Admission music by with an SIU ID. "BLUE SPRING"
Celtics not shakin after playoff loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks have achieved parity with Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs, but their coach believes his team is not ready.

"I think the pressure is still on them," said Milwaukee Bucks' head coach Bob Ray. "Now they've got to come out and play.

The Bucks, despite the Celtics' pressure in losing the opener Monday, didn't play well Tuesday night and squandered the fourth quarter of the second game, 84-82. Here's why:

-- The Celtics rallied from 16 points down to 90-90 at the end of regulation time, but five points by Milwaukee at the 90-92 lead goes broken up 6-9. Instead.

-- The Celtics will have the home court advantage for the next two games, with the third one set for 9 p.m. EDT, Friday night in Boston.

"I don't think it will be a lot easier on our home court," Celtics' Coach Bob Ray said.

We'll have to play tough, aggressive basketball. We didn't play our best game here and it still took an overtime to beat us. I have to feel pretty good about that.

"We had an open shot with three seconds left before the overtime, but it just didn't fall," said. "We had a couple of chances before that to win. You can't ask for more than that.

Bucks' forward Bob Dandridge, after connecting on only six of 17 shots in the opener, sank 11 of 18 for 24 points before fouling out Tuesday. He also maneuvered John Havlicek into foul trouble and held the Boston Star in 18 points, eight under his output on Sunday.

"After winning eight of nine games in our first two rounds of the playoffs, we had to be a little lax in our first game with Boston," Dandridge said. "I was mentally ready to play, but I was not the same. We just had better concentration and a great team effort. It wasn't just me against Havlicek."

The Bucks made a major tactical change, gambling that 35-year-old Oscar Robertson could neutralize the Celtics' pressure defense by bringing the ball up court, if necessary. Robertson, noticeably fatigued in the first game, played all but one minute Tuesday night and advanced the ball well, giving the Bucks more time to execute their patterns.

Snowmobiles disrupt wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — After surveying conservation officials in 31 of the nation's snow states, the National Wildlife Federation reports that the basic problem of the snowmobiles' disruptive effect on wildlife has not been solved.

Reported damage includes invasion of wildlife wintering areas, running elk, deer, coyotes and foxes to death even in areas where this is banned, and slowing even the normal operation of the noisy machines, which is charged, affects wildlife badly.

Scuba lessons to be offered in 4 week course at U-City

The Watershed Dive Shop is sponsoring scuba diving lessons at the University City Park pool for 4 weeks, starting Tuesday, according to instructor Bill Boyd.

Boyd, 36, said the cost of the classes is $64, which covers the rental of the pool and compressed air.

"The student takes 24 hours of classroom, 4 hours of open water works with equipment and an open water dive (10 feet dive) for verification of accomplishment of skill, to receive a National Association Underwater Instructor (NAUI) card," Boyd said.

Boyd, who has been instructing since 1969, said that the classroom work is devoted to the safety aspects and how to operate the equipment.

Boyd, who is an engineer, said that only NAUI members are able to get compressed air.

"Students must furnish their own equipment," he said. "The equipment consists of a mask, fins, snorkel, tank, and a regulator breathing device."

He said that there will probably be 15 to 20 scuba divers in the class.

"Usually people in their late teens and early 20's take the lessons," he added. "However, I have had 12, 13-year olds and even a 50 year old businessman," he said.

Boyd said his program is the "first" of its kind in Yale.

"Boyd, a graduate of the University of Illinois, said he usually has three classes a year. For more information call 457-3635.

I.M. Schedule

Thursday 6:15 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Frat., field 7
Sigma Tau "B" vs. Delta om, field 2
Mar-Mara-Barr vs. Veba Club, field 7
Sb. Schmoker vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, field 7 7:30 p.m.

Frank's Parents vs. Tom Allen, field 6
Superior vs. Veba City Holmen, field 2
The Center vs. Recreators, field 2

Dr. Lee H. JaTre

OPTOMETRIST

606 S. III. Ave.

DAILY EAGLE

Cleveland

Oakland

New York

Celtics

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY

DOG FOOD

NOW AVAILABLE BOTH WAYS

FREE

DILLINGER'S FEED STORE

"Come by and give WAYNE a try"

MURDAME MOBILE HOME PARK

Located in SW Carlisle 5 Minutes to Campus, Murdame Shopping, Downtown

- 4 Bedroom Mobile Home
- All Utilities Included
- Very Competitive Rates
- 7�kw Heat System
- Anchored In Concrete
- Satellite TV Antennas
- Very Located

CALL 549-8622

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

CLASSIFICATION

WHERE TO PUBLISH

DATE

AMOUNT PAID

RECEIPT NO.

TAKEN BY

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 5 p.m.

EXCEPT Fri for Tues ads

3.50

2.75

5.00

2.00

1.25

2.00

2.75

5.00

4.00

2.50

2.00

2.00

2.00

3.75

3.00

5.00

15.00

18.00

21.00

24.00

Minimum charge is $2 lines

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR

Daily Eagle, May 8, 1974, Page 19
SIU tennis team has international flavor
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Featuring six international athletes, the SIU tennis team is truly an example of a mosaic team. The six players are: Jorge Ramirez, Felix and Mel Ramirez, Christian Cee, Steve Temple and Wayn Cowley. All of the players except Chris Ramirez have traveled from their home countries to be part of the SIU tennis program.

Jorge Ramirez is from West Germany, and according to Steve Temple he is a player to be reckoned with. Ramirez was adopted by a German man named Hildebret and was raised in Germany. Ramirez came to SIU because his father thought it would be a good place for him to get a good tennis education.

Felix Ramirez is from the Philippines and was adopted by a German couple. He and his brother, Mel, are both talented tennis players and have traveled to the United States to pursue their tennis careers.

Christian Cee is from Egypt and is currently enrolled in SIU. Cee was adopted by an American couple and has been living in the United States for the past three years.

Steve Temple is a sophomore from New York City and has been living in the United States for the past four years. Temple has been living in the United States for the past four years and has been living in the United States for the past four years.

Wayn Cowley is from Australia and has been living in the United States for the past two years. Cowley has been living in the United States for the past two years.

The SIU tennis team is truly an example of a mosaic team, and the players are all working hard to achieve their goals. The team is expected to have a successful season, and the players are looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead.