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Daily Egyptian Staff

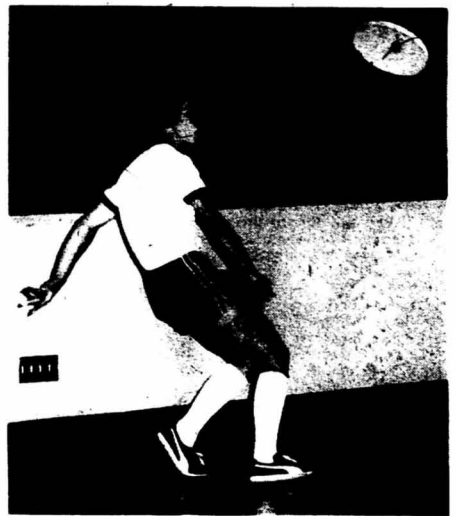
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Frisbee fling

Alan Blake of the Aces, a professional frisbee team, gyrated for his flying disc during a demonstration in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 4, 1977 -- Vol. 58, No. 152

Southern Illinois University

Carter looks to Congress for ethics bill

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called on Congress Tuesday to write tough new ethical standards for the executive branch and to provide for possible appointment of a temporary special prosecutor to deal with any future Watergate-style scandal.

Carter also called for creation of a new ethics office in the Civil Service Commission to ride herd on standards of conduct inside the executive branch. There were indications that most of the barriers that have blocked such legislation in the past have been removed and key legislators predicted such a bill will become law this year.

Justice Department officials testified in favor of the Carter proposals before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said that for the first time the House, Senate and administration appear to be in close harmony.

Both the House and the Senate adopted new ethics codes this year for their own respective chambers. Those codes do not provide for criminal sanctions and the strongest penalties are censure or expulsion.

Carter said that the director of the new government ethics office would issue ethical guidelines, recommend needed legal changes, propose conflict of interest regulations and monitor compliance.

Carter endorsed legislation now pending in the Senate to create a temporary special prosecutor with the authority to investigate anyone in government from the President on down.

Such a prosecutor would be insulated from political or high-level interference and could be removed only on a judicial finding of "extraordinary impropriety or incapacity," Carter said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Vietnam War has finally ended for SIU.

Final out-of-court settlement reached

Allen receives \$35,000 from SIU

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy, has received a \$35,000 out-of-court settlement from SIU most seven years after he was denied tenure.

Allen sued the University in 1972 after being denied tenure by the Board of Trustees in 1970, allegedly because of antiwar activities. He charged that the board had violated his rights of free speech and due process.

The out-of-court settlement of \$35,000 included reinstatement and promotion to tenure to associate professor. However, under the terms of the settlement, Allen immediately resigned from the position.

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, confirmed Tuesday that a final settlement had been reached. Sussman said the settlement is not an admission of liability by the University.

"The closure of the case is good for everybody," Sussman said. "It is a matter of the past and proper that it has an end."

The settlement was to have been reached in February but was delayed because of paper work, said Allen's lawyer, Joseph Cohn of East St. Louis. Allen, who now teaches at the University of Maine at Orono, said earlier he had accepted the University's offer.

However, Allen said that he wanted



Douglas Allen in 1973

the case to go to trial "to serve as an educational purpose."

"I wanted to argue the case in court on constitutional issues. I wasn't filing the case just for Doug Allen—that wasn't my motive. The broad principles in my case affected all faculty and students, the relationship of the University and of government," he said.

Allen was denied tenure, despite favorable recommendations from the majority of the Philosophy Department faculty and Interim President Robert G. Layer.

A leading figure on campus in the antiwar protests and a persistent critic of the University's Vietnamese Studies Center, Allen said that the board denied him tenure "on the basis of personal beliefs, not academic credentials."

The board said the denial was based on Allen's "inadequate attention to scholarly duties," unresolved questions about his teaching performance, his introduction into the classroom of controversial material and "insufficient evidence of excellence in teaching, research and service."

The board's decision resulted in a storm of protests with rallies and speeches calling for reinstatement of Allen, who had been nominated for Teacher of the Year.

SIU still remains under censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which investigated Allen's case and concluded that the board's action was "prejudicial and tended to undercut the appropriate role of the faculty in matters of tenure determination."

The censure also cost the University a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society and prevented several academic conferences from choosing the University as a host, according to AAUP officials.

In a related matter, a federal agency

(Continued on Page 2)

Congress gets Carter energy plan

By Tom Raum

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger says President Carter's energy program a formal send-off in Congress Tuesday, claiming most Americans will be able to absorb the higher energy costs.

While the President's program might have some initial adverse effect on the economy, Schlesinger said, its long-run impact would be minimal and would set a future economic crisis.

"Unless we get on with the job, we're going to have a disaster," Schlesinger told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Schlesinger's appearance marked the first time an administration official had testified on the energy program since the President unveiled it April 20 at a joint House-Senate session.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted favorable action on "most of those parts of the program which will come to this committee." But he said the administration

must first provide "convincing answers" to how much actual energy would be saved by the plan and what it will cost the economy.

Schlesinger said that while the higher energy costs called for by the legislation would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for a variety of products, some of this will be offset by an expected rise in per capita income.

"In terms of real income, there will be no reduction" in Americans' buying (Continued on Page 3)

Aide: Nixon won't watch Frost's TV interview

By Harry F. Resenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television audience watching the first post-resignation interview of Richard M. Nixon about Watergate probably won't include the former president.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself on television," Nixon's top aide said Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif.

"After all," continued the aide, Col. Jack Brennan, "he did this taping for 23 1/2 hours. He knows what he said."

Others who know what Nixon said predict a dramatic show Wednesday night.

"In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shattered and the interesting part follows from there," said James Reston Jr., who researched the Watergate portion for interviewer David Frost.

"I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate in the way and with the intensity that it should be tested," said Frost, a British television personality.

Frost reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 and promised a percentage of the profits. The Watergate interview, first of four programs to be shown in succeeding weeks, will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. EDT over most of the stations that agreed to carry it.

Locally, the first Nixon talk with David Frost will be shown on KPLR Cable-TV, channel 11, St. Louis at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The 155 stations that will carry the programs are doing so on the bar-

ter system: Frost will get \$125,000 for each five minutes of national advertisements. The stations can pocket the revenue they get from selling seven minutes of commercials locally.

Mickey Johnson, president of Syndicast Services, Inc., which distributed the programs in the United States, said all five commercial minutes are sold for Wednesday's show, but one minute of advertising time still is unsold in each of the other three programs.

Those programs deal with foreign and domestic affairs, including the Vietnam war and the dissent it brought, and the fourth show is on Nixon's final days in the White House.

Frost gained massive advance publicity this week when previously unpublished transcripts of recordings from the secret White House taping system were disclosed.

Nixon strenuously objected to a story Sunday in The Washington Post and has demanded a retraction. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said the Post stands by its story.

The newspaper story focused on a reference to "hush money" in the transcript of a conversation Nixon had with his aide, Charles W. Colson, on Jan. 8, 1973. It said the transcript showed "Nixon was keenly aware that these payments were central to the cover-up."

Nixon's lawyers maintain the quotation is in an early transcript marked "Final" of reduced audibility, and that a corrected version later did not contain the hush money reference and, indeed, did not involve any talk about Watergate.

Boy admitting to burglaries to be sent to juvenile center

A 16-year-old Carbondale boy, who admitted to committing two thefts and two burglaries, was committed to the Illinois Department of Corrections Tuesday by Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

The boy, one of five juveniles arrested by Carbondale police for a series of burglaries in Tatum Heights, will be transferred to the Department of Corrections Center in East St. Louis and

then will be assigned to a state juvenile detention center. He will be committed to the center for an indeterminate amount of time.

The youth, who was the second boy committed to the Department of Corrections this week, had been declared a delinquent by Richman on March 31. The boy had admitted to committing the thefts and burglaries in two Carbondale homes on Jan. 4 and 5.

Carbondale man, former SIU student indicted

Grand jury charges 3 with cannabis distribution

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A federal grand jury in Benton Tuesday indicted a Carbondale resident, a former SIU graduate student and a man from Phoenix who had allegedly transported and distributed 5,000 pounds of cannabis in Southern Illinois.

Richard Rowe, 26, RR 2, Park Lane, Carbondale; Marc C. McPherson, former unclassified graduate student who now lives in Park Ridge; and Gary Breen, 25, of Phoenix, have been charged with 46 different criminal violations, 11 of them drug violations.

Bond for McPherson and Breen has been set at \$25,000, Walter E. Schroeder, assistant U.S. attorney, said. Rowe's bond has been set for \$5,000.

McPherson and Breen are charged with conspiracy to import, distribute and possess cannabis in amounts from

100 to 2,000 pounds. Rowe is charged with aiding and abetting McPherson and Breen.

Schroeder said the three men have not been arrested, but said he expects each man to surrender himself voluntarily to a U.S. marshal. He said that if the men are not already aware they have been indicted, they will be informed by their lawyers very soon.

Schroeder, who is spearheading the continuing investigation and will prosecute the men, said the cannabis from Mexico was brought into Southern Illinois in three trips between May 1975 and January 1976.

The first load of 1,100 pounds of cannabis was flown into the Benton airport, the second load of 1,900 pounds was flown to Texas and delivered to Southern Illinois in a U-Haul and the third load of 2,000 pounds was delivered in a van from Arizona, Schroeder said. Schroeder said the three men were

Former assistant professor receives settlement from SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

has told SIU to pay Carolyn Weiss, a former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory, \$45,000 to settle a sex discrimination case.

The regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which last year found SIU guilty of sex discrimination in the case

and ordered Weiss rehired, told the University that it should pay the sum.

However, John Huffman, former University legal counsel who now works for SIU on a part-time contractual basis, said that the University will not offer that sum.

Huffman said earlier that SIU is not "interested in talking" about a settlement.

News Roundup

Catholic bishops appeal for church reforms

CHICAGO (AP)—Amid conflicting pressures, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday took up a flood of "vox populi" appeals for church reforms, coupled with a move to change the longtime way in which Catholics receive holy communion.

If approved, the latter proposal would allow the nations' 49 million Catholics to receive the communion wafer in their hands instead of it being placed on their tongue as at present. This would mean a break with a 1,100-year-old practice in the church. Bishops in about 50 other countries already have obtained Vatican permission to make the change.

5 indicted for unemployment benefit scheme

CHICAGO (AP)—Five persons were indicted Tuesday in what officials said was part of a scheme to bilk the state out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in unemployment benefits. U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said the five were "outsiders" in a plan and must have had help from others within the Bureau of Employment Security.

He said unidentified partners within the bureau allegedly arranged to continue sending checks to addresses of onetime legitimate claimants who had returned to work and were no longer entitled to payments.

The defendants allegedly picked up the checks at a phony addresses, cashed them and divided the money. They are charged with mail fraud in connection with \$20,000 worth of unemployment checks.

Panel okays branch offices for state banks

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Bills permitting Illinois banks to open branch offices and allowing holding companies to control more than one bank were approved Tuesday in a Senate committee.

The branch banking bill would permit banks to open branch offices within their county or within 25 miles of the main bank office, whichever boundary is smaller. Illinois law now permits banks to open one drive-in or walk-up facility within two miles of the main office.

The holding company bill would replace the current law which limits holding companies to ownership of only one bank.

Bill proposes barge line maintain waterways

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee approved a bill Tuesday that would require barge lines using the nation's rivers and canals to pay for maintaining federally-built locks and other navigation facilities. The bill also would require the deteriorating locks and dam on the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill., to be either replaced or repaired.

The voice vote by the water resources subcommittee sent the measure to the full Senate Committee on Public Works and the Environment. It also must be considered by the Commerce Committee and likely will be assigned to that committee's subcommittee on surface transportation.

Bill may stiffen penalty for child porn

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Pornographers who photograph children under age 16 engaged in sexual acts could face up to life in prison, under a bill approved Tuesday by a Senate committee. Reflecting growing legislative sentiment to "get tough on crime," a Senate Judiciary Committee also approved a bill increasing the penalty for bribery.

major suppliers of cannabis to this area. "The indictments speak for themselves. Five thousand pounds is a lot of grass," he said.

All but 263 pounds of the cannabis has been sold, Schroeder said, "most of it in the Carbondale area, but some of it as far away as Chicago."

The 263 pounds were confiscated by the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) on Jan. 28, 1976 in McPherson's apartment in Murphysboro.

MEG groups and U.S. Customs officials have contributed a great deal to the investigation, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the cannabis was worth about \$500,000 at the distribution level and was worth about \$1 million by the time it reached the street.

The indictments were based on evidence the grand jury heard, Schroeder said. It was not necessary

for the cannabis to be actually confiscated.

McPherson is also charged with two counts of obstructing justice "to corruptly endeavoring to influence, witness who was to appear before the federal grand jury," Schroeder said.

The indictment, Schroeder said, includes charges against the men from the time they purchased the plane for \$45,000 with the intent to smuggle cannabis from Mexico, to the selling of the plane in Mezza, Ariz.

Schroeder said a pilot flying from Mexico was paid \$10,000 for one trip at \$15,000 for another. He said two other men have been named by the grand jury as unindicted coconspirators.

The grand jury, which had been convened to investigate the cannabis brought into Southern Illinois, met Monday and Tuesday in Benton and has been disbanded, Schroeder said.

Daily Egyptian

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Financial aid changes application policy

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All undergraduate SIU students who are Illinois residents applying for generally funded campus-administered financial aid programs for fall must fill out three applications besides the application for the aid.

Students who want to receive financial aid from such programs as the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), must fill out a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Application (BEOG), an Illinois State Scholarship Commission monetary award form (ISSC) and an American College Testing need analysis form (ACT).

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said that this policy has been unofficial in the past, each financial aid counselor attempting to coordinate the forms individually. The policy is now official of the wide.

There are two exceptions to this — students without financial need

who desire only to work, and students without financial need who wish only to get an Illinois Guaranteed Loan. Financially capable students who want a student job must fill out an ACT form, as in the past, and do not need to fill out the ISSC or the BEOG.

Students who do not have a financial need who want an Illinois Guaranteed Loan may receive one by filling out an ACT form and a student loan application. The federal government will underwrite much of the interest on the loans of students with a financial need. Students who do not go through all the steps of filling out the three applications are not eligible for a federally subsidized loan.

SIU now requires that students fill out the three forms if they wish to receive any type of campus-administered financial aid, so that the campus-administered programs will not be "overextended," White said.

Also, he said, this is an effort to make students aware "that the Basic Grant and the ISSC are there for students with need."

If the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office gave a fall SEOG application to students before the policy was changed, the office will still accept the completed application form. However, no action will be taken on the application until the student also completes an ACT form, the BEOG form and the ISSC form, White said.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office sends all incoming freshmen a brochure listing financial aid guidelines shortly after they register, White said. This is to "encourage them to begin the aid process."

White said next Monday a "second wave of communication with students" will begin with incoming freshmen. White will acknowledge receipt of ACT forms to inform students of their financial aid status, encourage students to fill out the ISSC form and the BEOG form, and notify students of the June 15 deadline for application for financial aid for fall semester.

White said students who know they have financial need should apply by

June 15, because students who apply later will receive less financial aid.

White said the June 15 deadline is much later than the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office intended it to be, as a result of the recent change of directors. The previous director, Frank Adams, retired on Feb. 28 and White took over on April 1.

Financial aid application deadlines in previous years have been between April 15 and May 1, White said. In two years, White hopes to have notify students of application procedures earlier, so that the deadline can be set no later than April 15.

All Illinois universities and colleges have "got in a little bind" because the ISSC has just begun to notify schools of the results of applications, White said. SIU has received less than 500 application results to date and "at this point in the year, we have usually received 2,000 or 3,000." The reason for late application results is changes in some of the ISSC's computer processes, White said.

Hours Enrolled	Tuition		Student Fees				Total				
	Illinois Resident	Non-Resident	STS Grant	Student Attorney	Student Center	Student Activity	SWRF	Athletic	Medical	Illinois Resident	Non-Resident
1	\$ 22.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.00	\$ 5.00	\$.44	\$.98	\$ 1.67	\$ 00.00	\$ 33.34	\$ 77.34
2	44.00	132.00	2.25	1.00	5.00	.88	1.96	3.33	00.00	58.42	146.42
3	66.00	198.00	2.25	1.00	7.25	1.31	2.94	5.00	00.00	85.75	217.75
4	88.00	264.00	2.25	1.00	9.67	1.75	3.91	6.67	00.00	113.25	289.25
5	110.00	330.00	2.25	1.00	12.08	2.19	4.90	8.33	00.00	140.75	360.75
6	132.00	396.00	2.25	1.00	14.50	2.62	5.88	10.00	40.00	208.25	472.25
7	154.00	462.00	2.25	1.00	16.92	3.06	6.85	11.67	40.00	235.75	543.75
8	176.00	528.00	2.25	1.00	19.33	3.50	7.84	13.33	40.00	263.25	615.25
9	198.00	594.00	2.25	1.00	21.75	3.94	8.81	15.00	40.00	290.75	686.75
10	220.00	660.00	2.25	1.00	24.17	4.38	9.78	16.67	40.00	318.25	758.25
11	242.00	726.00	2.25	1.00	26.58	4.81	10.78	18.33	40.00	345.75	829.75
12+	262.00	786.00	2.25	1.00	29.00	5.25	11.75	20.00	40.00	371.25	895.25

Payment schedule

Following the approval of tuition and fee increases by the Board of Trustees, the University has released a revised payment schedule. It is based on

the number of hours a student is enrolled. The Student-to-Student Grant and the Student Attorney fees are refundable.

Administrators, staff queried

Poll shows indecision on bargaining

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than one-third of all administrative and professional staff personnel responding to a recent poll are undecided on collective bargaining. The results show that 28 per cent indicated they would like to be unionized, 36 per cent were opposed to it and 36 per cent were undecided. Four per cent of the staff members did not respond. In addition, 47 per cent said they need more information on collective bargaining before they decide, 45 per cent said they did not need more information and 12 per cent did not respond.

Of 325 staff members polled in the survey, 175 responded.

Richard Hayes, a member of the Administrative and Professional Staff

Council, which conducted the poll, said the results are inconclusive, and that the council has taken neither a positive nor negative stand on collective bargaining.

Hayes said that in an attempt to better inform those staff members who desired more information on bargaining, the council will conduct a seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be representatives from the three SIU faculty organizations vying for faculty collective bargaining rights: Herbert Donovan, associate professor in English and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor in speech and president of the Carbondale Chapter of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP); and Aristotel Pappelis, professor in botany and a member of the coordinating committee for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC).

The three answer specific questions on the role of administrative and professional staff personnel in any future faculty collective bargaining agreement.

Hayes said that since chances are good that faculty members will be able to unionize in the near future, there is wide concern by administrative and professional staff members over whether they will be included in a bargaining agreement or be able to form their own bargaining unit.

Hayes said he hopes the seminar will answer those concerns.

Carter energy program sent to Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

power, Schlesinger said. However, he added, "we are going to some extent change the style of American life."

He also noted that some of the higher costs would be directly returned to Americans through the program's proposed system of direct tax rebates and tax incentives.

Schlesinger urged Congress to consider the program — which contains 103 separate pieces of legislation — as "a complex whole" and not to pick it apart piece by piece.

He said the plan was carefully tailored to "distribute benefits and burdens equitably" and that Congress should not attempt to alter this basic thrust.

In three hours of testimony, Schlesinger repeatedly defended perhaps the most controversial element of the program: the standby gasoline tax.

"What it will help to do is alter the ingrained taste of the American people," Schlesinger said.

The tax would be levied in yearly five-cent a gallon increments beginning in 1979, up to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon, if gasoline consumption rises above specified federal targets.

Schlesinger predicted a "50 per cent to 60 per cent chance the tax might be imposed" in any given year, but noted that Americans could avoid it by using less gas.

Beg your pardon

In an article on a Carbondale Liquor Commission hearing in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale was incorrectly identified as the First Federal

Environmentalist feud idles tuna fleet

By Dan Tedrick
Associated Press Writer

AN DIEGO (AP) — The American tuna fleet, idled for months in a dispute over the killing of porpoises, ended its quarrels to put to sea Tuesday in renewed feuding with environmentalists.

The Environmental Defense Fund and its members could not accept the compromise worked out by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would have observers on all fishing boats and saved 157,000 porpoises to be killed in the next 20 months.

The Environmental Defense Fund and a fisherman have been working a compromise agreement that Cranston could present to Congress to end the 1972 Marine Mammals Protection Act, which provides a legal basis for limiting the number of porpoises that can be killed.

Fishermen have refused to sail since February because of the 1977 limit of 50,000 porpoise fatalities and total ban on killing any of the eastern spinner species imposed by the National Marine Fisheries Service. Porpoises, air-breathing mammals which swim with tuna, sometimes are caught in fishing nets and drown.

An attorney for one of the environmentalist groups said 112,000 porpoises were killed last year by U.S. fishermen. No restrictions are placed on foreign fishermen.

The compromise worked out by Cranston and agreed to by fishermen would permit the accidental killing of as many as 13,000 of the eastern spinner porpoises, which are listed as an endangered species.

Cranston urged the tuna fleet to put to sea despite the lack of final agreement with the environmentalists. He said

both sides had shown good faith and that he believed "the tuna fleet should now sail" because any agreement would take a period of time to become law.

"We're not going to sail," said Stan Levitz, who represents skippers of the 140-boat fleet as president of the Master Mates Association.

"The fleet's going to stay right here until we have a public commitment from Cranston that he's going to support his compromise as it's written," he said.

The fishermen, Levitz said, "are madder than hell."

Earlier, president August Felando of the American Tunaboat Association said some vessels had been loaded with provisions and were ready to leave by Thursday.

Felando said the fishermen accepted Cranston's compromise.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



No light? Park your bike, take a hike

Don't ride your bike after dark if it doesn't have a light and a reflector.

Don't do it. It's dangerous.

The problem is that no matter how many times people have heard this advice—don't ride a bike after dark without a light or a reflector—there will still be those who insist on throwing their lives into the hands of someone else.

That someone is your next door neighbor, a history professor, a semi-tractor driver, a drunk, a grandmother, a hot-rodding high schooler, or anyone.

Don't give them the chance to topple you from your bike just because they can't see you until it's too late.

Don't give drivers nightmares about near-

misses...and hits

Southern Illinois at night is a beautiful, fragrant experience for pedestrians. If the bike doesn't have a light and you can't get a friend to give you a ride, park your bike and take a hike.

Even if you're in a hurry—and with papers and finals stacking up, who isn't—the extra 15 to 20 minutes it takes to walk instead of ride may pay off in the long run. A little extra time to sort out the pressing affairs which pile up at this time of the semester may be a blessing in disguise.

However, a lot of time—for the future—can be saved by riding a bike that has a light and a reflector, or not riding at all after dark.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

Get off your rocker; help the elderly

By Diane Friedman
Senior, Journalism

My grandmother is 82 years old. She lives in an established suburb of Washington, D.C., in a house she and her husband built over 50 years ago. Living alone for the last 30 years, she has become very resourceful and self-sufficient. She enjoys nearly perfect health in both mind and body. Her primary pleasure in life nowadays is tending to her one and a half acres of immaculately kept gardens which encircle her house.

In the center of her bed of azaleas stands a 30-foot flagpole. She faithfully raises the stars and stripes to the top every morning shortly after sunrise. She loves America, believes in it and is always bold in its defense.

One spring day three years ago, she walked down her driveway towards that bed of azaleas as she does each morning. She stopped suddenly and tears filled her eyes. Her flagpole lay on the ground in front of her, broken in two, and crushing the recently blossomed flowers. A short way down the drive, she noticed some broken glass and looked up to see that her entrance lights had been shattered. Under the lamp-post, lay a pile of daffodils — uprooted and left to die in a heap. Her peaceful coexistence with society had come to an acrid end. Little did she know that this was only the beginning.

Within the next three years her flagpole would be broken three more times, a St. Bernard intentionally let loose to attack her, her birdfeeders thrown to the ground, and her 34 goldfish poisoned. It's horrible enough that this happened to one 82-year-old woman

— but it's even more horrible that this type of criminality against the elderly is growing at an enormous rate.

According to a recent Washington Post feature, crimes against the elderly have increased over 15 per cent in the last five years in our cities and older suburbs. More and more of our nation's elderly are afraid to simply walk down the street to the same grocery store they've patronized half their lives. The parks they used to frequent, the old theater, and the bank "just down the block" are all off limits now for fear of robbery or assault.

A growing number of the assailants are juveniles who, in some demented manner, derived a sense of power and importance from their attacks. It takes real dexterity and courage to beat and rob a 70-year-old man or to rape a 70-year-old woman, doesn't it? There's certainly satisfaction in knowing that someone over 65 is afraid to leave his own home out of fear for his life or property, isn't there?

What can be done? The answers are the same for this problem as they are for other growing crimes. Better police protection, quicker response to distress calls, more street lights — all of these would help but none would eliminate the problem entirely.

America's elderly are a precious resource. The gift of experience and wisdom they pass down through the generations is irreplaceable. It is they who fought for this country and preserved its freedom for us — their children and grandchildren. Forcing them to live out their lives in dread and mistrust, disillusionment and dismay is one of the saddest realities of our time.



America's elderly are a precious resource

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

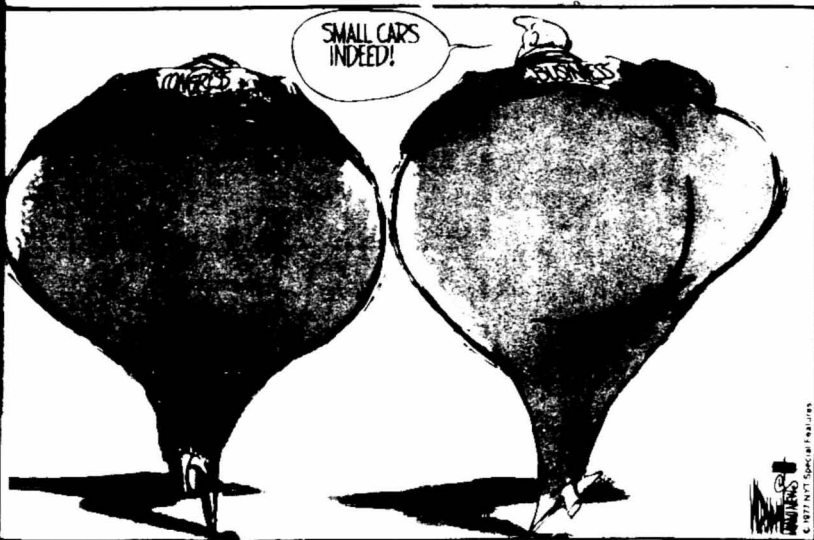


Letter

Lest we forget . . . Kent State, 5-4-70

Lest we forget, May 4, seven years ago, is the date on which four students were killed at Kent State University. All four, including others who were wounded, were the victims of what was supposedly "shooting over their heads" by the Ohio National Guard. The incident was fought in court ending with the acquittal of the National Guard and the burial of the dead.

William P. Hutchison
Ronald M. Shafer
Carbondale



Is college becoming an anachronism?

By Gall Wagner
News Editor

Why go to college?
The once-golden ideal of a college education has taken some lumps recently, coming out of the fray rather black-and-blue.
After all, why go to college when a plumber can pull in \$20 for one hour of work?
Why go to college when you won't find the job you want after graduation anyway?

Why go to college—a four year institution where almost two years are spent absorbing "general studies" when you could skip that and get two years of vocational training with a job almost guaranteed to you?

In other words, why let college risk your chances in the job market?
Almost all of the criticism heaped upon a college education centers on jobs, says Lewis C. Solomon, executive officer of the Higher Education Research Institute. And he's right.

A country caught in an economic pinch that shows no signs of easing is critical of the prospect of spending four years and thousands of dollars for something that may never reciprocate the investment.

The financial benefits of a college education are there. Their perception as such depends on whether they are viewed myopically (How much will my first paycheck be?) or with foresight (What are the long-range returns? Will my life be satisfactory?)

The benefits are there. A college graduate will earn, on the average, \$230,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate will in his. A college graduate can adjust more easily to a new and different job than a high school graduate can. A college graduate's job may offer greater stimulation, less fatigue and a cleaner, healthier environment than a high school graduate's job.

One of the most persuasive arguments for a college education was summed up by Illinois Institute of Technology president John Rettaliata. "It has been estimated that 70 per cent of the skilled trades in American manufacturing in the year 1900 do not exist today," he said. "Specialties do not stay current as long as they used to. A large percentage of today's skills will be obsolete by the year 2000. To emphasize and encourage training for a marketable skill alone is a short-term solution for a highly volatile future."

How many plumbers cleaned grease traps at the turn of the century? In a century that has changed so rapidly its society has had difficulty keeping pace, is

it possible that America's plumbers may one day be a work force of the past? And not only plumbers, but secretaries, salesmen, beauticians, laboratory technicians and welders? One decade's marketable skill may well become another decade's lost art.

What does a college education offer that a marketable skill does not? Solomon feels that critics of a college education, supposedly educated people themselves, have forgotten "that college instills—or should instill—in students the ability to think, read, write, calculate, learn, get long with people and even use their leisure time to best advantage."

Rettaliata expands on the subject. "The true role of higher education," he says, "is to endow the men and women who pass through our colleges and universities with the intellectual capacity to discover and understand factual knowledge, coupled with the capacity to evaluate and discriminate and make choices based on reason."

Reading, writing, learning, understanding, reasoning and thinking. These are marketable skills that will never become obsolete. The long-range achievers in tomorrow's society will be equipped with the long-range skills which never go out of fashion.

Why go to college? To get a college education, that's why. It's both as simple and as complex as ABC.

Learning poker by textbook no sure bet

Editor's note: Part Two of a four part series. Allen Dowling is the author of "Confessions of a Poker Player." Reprinted from Mankind magazine.

By Allen Dowling

Nearly all poker book authors set out to teach winning play. They usually place great emphasis on the mathematics of the game such as providing the odds against holding certain hands and the odds against improving certain combinations when drawing. They also use illustrations of sample hands and tell the reader how such hands should be played in hypothetical situations. The most important guides for winning play are minimized or excluded, especially the significance of accurate knowledge of opponents. The validity of textbook instruction is at best dubious because under the stress of play, particularly in high stakes betting, the player is distinctly on his own and his judgment must be based entirely on prevailing circumstances impossible to predetermine. One of two authors of poker textbooks guarantee annual profits of \$20,000 or more but among other obvious fallibilities do not say where a sufficient number of affluent losers can be found regularly or even occasionally.

VARIETIES

A book recently appeared in which 200 variations of poker are listed. The compiler implies that it comprises the entire category of poker games of one kind or another. However, the 200 variants and offshoots he catalogued could be expanded endlessly, dependent upon the whims of poker players who prefer adulteration or eccentric deviation to the standard game.

The identification labels of the nonstandard game almost always are flamboyant. Among the best known are spit-in-the-ocean, Cincinnati



"I'll up ya \$10 plus the wife and kids." (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Liz, lame brain, murder, boodle, seven-toed Pete. Games of this kind feature unlimited options. These include more than five cards to each player from which a poker hand is made, whimsical designation of certain cards as wild cards; the swapping of cards originally received for any of several extra cards the dealer has placed in the center of the table, (usually but not always face down), dividing the pot between high hand and low hand.

The only relationship between a game called low ball poker and poker is that in both a hand consists of five cards. As the name implies the lower the hand in poker value the higher it ranks in play. Low ball is legal in the Gardena, California, poker clubs. When California law allowing draw poker on a local option basis was enacted low ball was included. The authors of the California statute classed draw poker as a

game of skill and stud poker otherwise—which is about the same as saying that the bodily injury potential is greater in championship tennis than in professional football.

Some poker textbook authors say that the variants and offshoots are more scientific than the standard game of poker. One dwells at length on what he terms the "variables," which require (he says) intricate calculations and subtle inferences; another emphasizes the psychological pull that favors the talented players in fathoming the thinking of opponents in such games as wild widow, hurricane, twin beds, and baseball. Still another—a celebrated bridge expert—supports the same position but advises the average player not to fool around with too many of the variants. On the other hand an English poker textbook writer says of a 7-card, deuces wild, high-low game in one of the Las Vegas casinos that it is exciting the unpredictable but that there is just a little more room for skill than tossing a coin. The author of a maverick poker book says that the most scientific poker game of them all is the standard 5-card thriller that has graced so many outstanding western movies. (It should be noted that in movie and television poker sequences only the standard, 5-card game is used.)

Wild cards are no modern innovation but only the joker was so used (optionally) several decades after poker came into existence. Wild cards were used in at least one of the forerunners of poker, English brag. In Hoyle's time there were three wild cards, or braggers, the jack of clubs and the red nines. Hoyle's brag was played with six players and a 22-card deck or with five or fewer players and a 22-card deck. Three cards constituted a hand. There was a draw. Natural combination beat bragger combinations of equal value such as three aces beating two braggers and an ace. Bragging (bluffing) was part of the game.

Study says contraceptives may have serious side effects

By Michele DeBeauchere
Student Writer

A study at the SIU Health Service Clinical Laboratory on the effects of oral contraceptives in the blood system has found that 42 per cent of the women in the study who were taking oral contraceptives have a higher platelet count than women who do not take oral contraceptives.

Platelets are discs found in the blood stream that aid the blood's coagulation. The average individual's platelet count ranges from 300,000 to 375,000 per cubic millimeter. Women in the study who were taking oral contraceptives had a platelet count that ranges from 376,000 to 700,000 per cubic millimeter.

A high platelet count could be related to such occurrences as strokes, since platelets are involved in the blood clotting process and strokes are caused by blood clots. However, Muriel Narve, the graduate student who conducted the study, said that no definite conclusions can be made about the platelet count and the influence this count has on an individual's health. "It is hard to prove anything from these findings," Narve said. "In my

own opinion, a platelet increase of several hundred is a little more than a mild increase. However, the effect this increase will have on women is very controversial."

The study was conducted from July to October and involved 100 students between the ages 18 and 29. The subjects had either taken the pill for a year or longer or had never used the pill. The test results of the two groups were compared. All of the subjects within the study had to be in good health with no previous history of coagulation problems.

"Although I can't make any definite conclusions about the side effects that I have found in the blood stream from the pill, I do recommend that it become routine for a blood test to be run every six months to a year on women who are taking oral contraceptives," Narve said. "I advocate that blood tests should be run and the physician should explain and discuss the results with the patient," she said. "This way the patient decide if she wants to continue to take the pill."

Narve conducted this research for her recently-completed thesis. "I became interested in the effects of the pill when someone very close to me began to have problems with

side effects." Narve said. "When she got off of the pill, we saw a remarkable improvement within six months."

According to Narve, women in her study who were on the pill reported side effects such as depression, changes in personality, severe headaches and bruises. "From the reports I have read, I have found that thyroid tumors and changes in the liver are suspected of being side effects from the pill," Narve said. "The use of oral contraceptives has to be controversial. I've never seen so much research in any other area," she said. "However, it is hard to prove anything conclusively from the research."

"The chances of having certain side effects from the pill, such as high blood pressure are much higher if there is a history of them in your family. Reactions to oral contraceptives depend on each individual and their body makeup," she said.

Narve has a bachelor's degree from SIU in physiology. She is a certified medical technologist and was recently named "Medical Technologist of the Year" by the Southern Illinois District of the Illinois Medical Technologists.

American population growing older, expanding slower than last year

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's population of 216 million persons is growing older and expanding slower than it did a year ago, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The bureau said the median age of the population jumped from 27.9 years in 1970 to 29.0 in 1976.

And it reported that the U.S. population of 216 million was only 1.6 million—or 7 per cent—more in January 1977 than in January 1976.

By comparison, the population increased 8 per cent in 1975, aided by the immigration of 130,000 Viet-

namese refugees to the United States. It increased 1.1 per cent in 1970. The bureau noted that two factors involved in the trend were the continuing tendency of women to marry later and to have fewer children.

It found that 43 per cent of women in their early 20s were still single in 1976, compared to 28 per cent in 1960. And it reported that 42 per cent of women in their early 20s who had been married remained childless in 1976, compared to 24 per cent in 1960.

The bureau said the total fertility rate—the number of children the average woman would have at the end of her childbearing years if the rate did not change—but a record low for the fifth consecutive year, dropping from 1.8 in 1975 to 1.76 in 1976. The rate was 2.4 in 1970.

The U.S. population expansion has been generally slowing since the late 1950s, which marked the height of the post-World War II baby boom. Changing social values have had a major impact on population growth.

Social scientists say both the rising cost of living and the women's movement have encouraged women to join the labor force. The result is that they often postpone marriage and childbirth. It also has become more socially acceptable for unmarried people to live alone or with someone of the opposite sex.

The Census Bureau also found that the number of children under age 14 declined by 5.5 million in the last six years, a 10.3 per cent decrease, while the population over age 65 grew by three million, or 14.8 per cent.

The bureau estimated that one of every three married persons between the ages of 25 and 35 and who were married in 1975 will end their first marriage in divorce if current trends continue.

The report says employment in most white collar and service occupations has grown steadily since 1974, but employment in blue collar occupations did not recover fully from losses experienced between 1974 and 1975.

Police still have no suspects in stabbing of student teacher

A 21-year-old student teacher from west suburban Chicago was in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon after he was stabbed during the weekend in a bar near South Illinois Avenue.

Thomas J. Welbourn, 21, of Lombard, was stabbed at 1:21 Sunday morning at the Dugout, 101 W. Monroe St., Carbondale police said. Welbourn had been in the bar with friends when an argument began with another group of persons, police said. During the course of the argument, Welbourn was stabbed and the persons left the bar, police said.

Welbourn was taken to the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday morning after the stabbing. Police said he was released from intensive care Tuesday.

Police have been questioning several persons in connection with the incident but have no suspects. They are continuing an investigation into the incident.

Welbourn is a student teacher at York High School Elmhurst.

Carbondale boy charged with theft

A 17-year-old Carbondale boy has been charged with theft by possession of more than \$150 by the

Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

William A. Walters, of 1709 W. Sycamore St., was charged by John Clemons, assistant state's attorney Tuesday, after the Carbondale police found stereo equipment in the trunk of Walter's car.

The police had spotted Walters siphoning gas from another car, Clemons said, so they arrested him a city ordinance and impounded his car.

When the police inventoried the car, as required by law they found stereo headphones, receivers and speakers in the trunk, Clemons said.

The serial numbers on the equipment matched the numbers of equipment reported stolen by Roger Webb, a former SIU student, and Scott Ellis, an unclassified graduate student, both of Southern Mobile Homes, Clemons said.

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Winnie Pooh 7:30

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Campus Briefs

George Mace, vice-president of university relations, will discuss issues concerning women on the campus at the SIU Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

The Baha'i Club will meet to elect summer board members at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B.

The Student Tenant Union will present renters seminars at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room A. Where to find housing, things to know when looking for housing and tenants' rights will be discussed.

The Feminist Student Union Meeting for this week has been cancelled, and there will be no more meetings this semester. Meetings will resume during summer term, and group members who will be present should contact the Women's Programs Office, Woody B Room 244, or call 453-3655.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its installation banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Vermillion Room. Tickets cost \$3.50 and are available on a first-come first-served basis in Communications Room 1216, Virginia Mampre, instructor in radio and television, will speak at the banquet.

A Student Life Advisor question and answer meeting for all interested students and advisor applicants will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Roman Room.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B. The club won third place in a hidden transmitter hunt at a state contest in Urbana on April 30.

James A. Kilker, professor of French, conducted in-service courses on "The French in the Mid-Mississippi Valley" on April 15 and 16 and again on April 29 and 30 for St. Louis, Mo., public school teachers. Kilker expects to lead sessions again later this year.

Wayne St. John, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, attended the American Apparel Manufacturers Association's Technical Forum III in Washington D.C. April 5-7. St. John, who was co-chairman of the forum, spoke on the topic of "Performance Requirements for Apparel Products."

Next year's officers for the Society for the Advancement of Management were elected at the School of Business "Parade of Honors" on April 19. Officers are: president, Greg Hoard; executive vice-president, Bob Comstock; vice-president for public relations, Andy Scanlon; vice-president for programming, Al Cohen; secretary, Debbie Lane. Also, a service award was given to Ralph Boster, and Andy Scanlon received the College of Business Dean Rehn service award.

Bettye Nichols, program manager of the Evaluation and Developmental Center of the Rehabilitation Institute, attended a three-day workshop in March at the University of Texas at Dallas to learn advanced interpretive skills in the evaluation of the mentally, neurologically and developmentally disabled using the Dial evaluation system.

FLM HOPE/CROSBY



ROAD TO UTOPIA

AD TO UTOPIA
 TONIGHT
 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 Stu. Ctr. Aud.
 SGAC 50c

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that a meeting on the Student Life Adviser Program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Roman Room. The meeting will be held on Wednesday.

Another article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the combined University Choir and University Chorus would present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shroock Auditorium. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, not Wednesday.

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 (1 2 rolls) (1 pudding)

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2 MIX & MATCH 8 PIECES CHICKEN (1 2 orders fries) (1 order onion rings)
 AND Choose 3 separate items (2 pieces corn) (1/2 lb. potato salad)
 SAVE up ONLY (2 apple turnovers) (1/4 lb. mushrooms)
 to \$1.52 \$4.60 (1 large cole slaw) (1/4 lb. livers)
 (1 4 rolls) (2 puddings)

BROWNS SHRIMP ARE DELICIOUS

3 MIX & MATCH 12 PCS. CHICKEN (1 3 orders fries) (2 orders onion rings)
 AND Choose 3 separate items (3 pieces corn) (1 lb. potato salad)
 SAVE up ONLY (3 apple turnovers) (1/4 lb. mushrooms)
 to \$2.54 \$6.70 (1 large cole slaw) (1/2 lb. livers)
 (1 6 rolls) (3 puddings)

SERVICE AND QUALITY IS OUR "THING"

4 MIX & MATCH 16 PCS. CHICKEN (1 4 orders fries) (2 orders onion rings)
 AND Choose 3 separate items (4 pieces corn) (1 lb. potato salad)
 SAVE up ONLY (4 apple turnovers) (1/2 lb. mushrooms)
 to \$3.13 \$8.90 (2 large cole slaw) (1/4 lb. livers)
 (1 8 rolls) (4 puddings)

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BROWN'S CHICKEN



From left: Gary Wilson as Smithers, Gata Holland as Brutus Jones, in "The Emperor Jones." Photo by Rodney Higginbotham

'Emperor Jones' play to open

By D. Leon Felts
Entertainment Editor
"The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's gripping drama about a long night of terror in a West Indian jungle, will be presented by the Southern Players, May 5 through 7 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building. General admission is \$1.50.

Brutus Jones, a convicted murderer, escapes the Southern U.S. and stows away on board a boat to an obscure country in the West Indies. While there, Jones gets into a gunfight with a native—whose gun misfires. Jones then starts the myth that he can only be killed by a silver bullet. At this time Jones is working with a dishonest Cockney trader involved in cheating the natives.

Shortly after, a Revolution spreads through the country and Jones becomes emperor. Once in power he begins to impose heavy taxes on the natives and salt the profits away in a foreign bank.

Not surprisingly, the natives decide they've had enough and repair to the forest to hold a Voo Doo ceremony, invoking the dark powers to help overthrow Jones.

Jones decides the time is ripe to make his getaway and decides to

escape through the jungle to a beach where he hopes to connect with a French gunboat and make his escape to Martinique.

Jones begins his journey, but becomes un-nerved by the drums, darkness and his own guilt. His fears become magnified and he sees apparitions of those he killed in the past and finally begins reliving the history of Blacks seeing himself on the auction block and slave ship, and finally encountering a witch doctor and a crocodile god.

In the climax it is revealed that Jones has been traveling in a circle—returning to the village, where the natives dispatch him with a bullet made from melted silver coins.

Director Rodney Higginbotham discussed the play's themes. "The primary theme is, I believe, that O'Neill was saying to the American Black man in the 1930's, 'you're at a turning point in your pursuit of equality—you're at a point where you can make a tremendous mistake and fail at your goals, or you can be wise and not make this mistake.' "The mistake I'm talking about is the one Jones made, in a line he states, "For the little stealin they put you in jail, soon or late—for the big stealing they

makes you Emperor and puts you in the hall of fame when you croaks."

"He learned to screw everybody else and look out for number one, from the dishonest whites—so the moral is choose your role models with great care. It's as simple as that—so it's not only relevant to Black audiences, it's universal and timeless."

Higginbotham said he is using elements of German Expressionism in the play, as he feels O'Neill was influenced by the style although O'Neill has claimed otherwise. "The central character is not just a character, but he represents something greater—the other elements in the play are extensions of Jones' character. For instance Smithers (the Cockney trader) is Jones without any masks on—Jones minus his pompous role. All aspects such as lighting, costuming and setting should reflect Jones character at the time."

Higginbotham explained Expressionism in a nutshell. "If all art is pursuit of truth, and in Realism you pursue truth by looking at man's psychological self, Expressionism goes one step deeper—everything is there on the stage, bare to be looked at."

Rock class offered

The History of Rock and Pop—Music 372, taught by Alexis Valk, instructor of music, will again be available to all students, regardless of major, in both summer and fall semesters.

The popular course, for which no prior background in music is necessary, covers the history of the music from which rock is formed, according to Valk. The course will begin with a study of country, western, blues and folk, including a look at such artists as Muddy Waters, Leadbelly, Bob Wills and Hank Williams.

The course then begins a study of the early beginnings of Rock, including Elvis, Fats Domino and Little Richard and Chuck Berry.

The course then continues chronologically through the '60's, where the phenomenon of the early

Beatles and other English groups are covered in detail, and on into the '70's music, or, "As much as we can squeeze in, as it usually turns out," Valk said. Three hours credit is given for the course.

Advertising doesn't always pay. CLAYTON, Mich. (AP)—Mike Guinn isn't so sure it pays to advertise.

After he bought a new lawnmower last week, he advertised his old one for sale.

About a dozen prospects came by to inspect the mower and one of them bought it.

But Thursday night, a caller who didn't announce himself stole the new mower, sheriff's deputies reported Monday.

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'Going Blind,' masterful work

By D. Leon Felts
Entertainment Editor
"Going Blind," by Jonathan Penner, Simon and Schuster, 9-671-22443-5, \$7.95.

About the worst thing one could say about this brilliant, spellbinding first novel is that it ends too quickly.

Jonathan Penner, an SIU creative

A Review

writing instructor, has written a well-balanced, 190-page tale of a Medievalist scholar in New York City, Paul Held, who falls in love with his best friend's wife, as his best friend wastes away with cancer—only to discover himself going slowly blind with a rare eye disease. After a auto accident claims one eye, the other starts fading as a result of a medical phenomenon called sympathetic ophthalmia—the good eye copies the bad eye's ailment. In the case of Penner's hero the result is a slow,

maddening descent into total darkness.

Perhaps the most impressive passages in "Going Blind" are descriptions of Held's sight gradually slipping away. Penner must have spent a great deal of time, or had close personal knowledge of the nature of blindness, because the reader is gripped by the very realism of the hero's tragedy and the ingenious ways he manages to cope with it.

A skilled craftsman, Penner's descriptions, not only of incipient blindness, but of New York City and Held's environment are sheerly masterful.

Held is up for tenure, and deeply afraid of losing both the woman he loves, and his job security. He manages to cleverly conceal his malady from his university colleagues but his lover leaves him when she finally realizes the truth. Beset by heartbreak, doctors, loss of pride, his parents and fear and depression over his future Held presses on, taping books and lectures, learning braille (all with the assistance of sympathetic woman student) and painstakingly con-

tinuing work on the scholarly book that is his passion. Without revealing the last fourth of the book, the myriad conflicts resolve themselves in an action-packed, warmly human way that satisfies the reader, if not his taste for more of Jonathan Penner's prose.

Most of the characters in "Going Blind," even the minor ones, are quite convincing with depth and diversity. Held himself comes off a bit selfish and even conniving—but always quite human.

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SRA in-service training program major goal of residence coordinator

By Al Gibes
Student Writer

Setting up an in-service training program for the staff members of Brush Towers residence halls is a major goal of Carl McPherson, residence hall coordinator (RHC) at Schneider Hall.

McPherson, along with eight other housing staff members at SIU, recently attended the Illinois Residents Assistance Workshop at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

McPherson said the workshop was designed to aid those in the position of coordinating resident life in dormitories.

McPherson plans to use much of the material gathered at the workshop to establish an in-service training program for the Student Resident Assistants (SRAs) at Brush Towers in an experimental form next year.

McPherson said he would like to use the returning staff members to assist in the training program of the new SRAs. "Right now the training program is condensed into eight days immediately prior to the beginning of the fall semester," McPherson said, "but we'd like to set something up that would continue throughout the year."

Information gathered at the workshop includes ideas on motivating residents, programming activities for residents, personal candy handouts nabbed.

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—The Candy Wrapper Gang was caught in the act inside the Raleigh County National Bank.

Police officer Chuck Alexander said he answered an alarm Sunday and captured four boys ranging in age from 7 to 13.

The loot, Alexander said, included pencils and candy from the tellers' windows. He said the floor was littered with candy wrappers.

The boys who were released to their parents, were supposed to be in Sunday school, said the officer, but had slipped out a side door of the church.

The boys were charged with unlawful entry and trespassing, Alexander said. But he added the gang was just "mischievous more than anything."

safety, rape prevention and redirecting behavior. McPherson said many of the seminars were recorded and will be made available for review and response by other SRAs.

"We'd like to have our own staff react to the ideas presented and add any ideas they might have to implement suggested policies," said McPherson.

The major goal of such a program would be to make the housing area more cohesive. McPherson said "Right now Schneider is looked at by many as an undesirable place to live. I think part of the reason for this is the residents are apathetic as far as asserting themselves to improve a community atmosphere."

Joe Gliottoni, a fifth floor SRA in Schneider who will return to the staff in the fall, said the would strive for the self-motivation of the residents and staff. "The program would be designed to help staff members take criticism from residents," Gliottoni said.

McPherson and Gliottoni ex-

pressed hope that the program would be put into action next fall because of the high number of new staff for next year. Twenty-three new SRAs and three new RHCs have been hired for fall semester. "We're really striving for more cooperation between the old and new staff members next year," Gliottoni said.

McPherson said he hopes to have a larger carry-over of staff next year. "This will be a good foundation for following years. In time we could offer an in-service training program for SRAs all over campus."

Programming activities for the residents has been a trouble area in the past, McPherson said. With the present set-up, the staff has little feedback as to what types of activities the residents want, McPherson said. "We want to set up a system whereby we can gather information to help us program activities with the residents instead of for the residents."

Gliottoni said setting up the training program would require a lot of work and cooperation but would be well worth the efforts.

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FREE Blood Pressure Screening Clinic —TODAY—

9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming 10 a.m.—The Electric Company 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood 4 p.m.—Sesame Street 5 p.m.—The Evening Report 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company 6 p.m.—Zoom 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid 7 p.m.—Nova "The Red Planet" 8 p.m.—Great Performances 9 p.m.—Woman Alive 10 p.m.—Movie, "Hamlet"

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven Noon National Press Club address by S I Hayakawa 1 p.m.—WSIU News 1:20 p.m.—Baseball Preview 1:30 p.m.—Saluki Baseball vs Eastern Illinois 6 p.m.—Music in the Air 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern 7:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News 11 p.m.—

Nightson 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 463-4343

WIDR

The following programming is scheduled for Wednesday on WIDR, 600 AM on campus, 104 stereo on cable FM, album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour 7 a.m.—Featured Artist Carole King 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review 10 a.m.—Earth News, the struggle between native Hawaiians and the U.S. Navy 1 p.m.—Hot News, Ivan Dryer says that many bands are using lasers in concert 3 p.m.—Earth News, Melane says at one time she lost control of her image 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup 6 p.m.—Student Appreciation Night Live album jams are featured 10 p.m.—Concepts, Jethro Tull Live

Merchants offer free day care

STUART, Iowa (AP)—If you shop in Stuart, pop. 1,354, it won't cost you anything for babysitting. Merchants stamp shoppers' tickets and, in return, children will be cared for at a local day care center.

The Stuart Service Club is paying for the service, proposed by Jerry Lund, owner of a truck stop restaurant and a divorced father with two young sons.

Center to extend hours for finals

The following services at the Student Center will be extended from May 6 through May 13

The Big Muddy Room will remain open 24 hours a day beginning Sunday, May 8. The food service will maintain a coffee service beginning at 8 p.m. May 8 a.c. continuing until 8 a.m. May 13. After midnight, enter at the south entrance.

The bowling area will be charging 35 cents per game for students from May 7 through May 14.

Building hours will be extended until midnight for use of study areas, bowling and billiards and the Oasis snack bar. Hours on Sunday, May 8, will be 11 a.m. midnight and 7 a.m. midnight on weekdays.

Campus Audio is having a Year End Clearance Sale!

	List	Our Price
Stanton 680EE	62.50	27.00
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CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL

457-4765

New computer system urged for registration

A 13-member committee composed of faculty and administrators is expected to recommend the use of a new computer to simplify student registration problems, says Barry Bateman, executive director for computing affairs and a member of the committee.

The committee, the Student Information Systems Task Force, is scheduled to make its recommendations on July 1.

"What the program should do is lessen hassles for students and eliminate lines," Bateman said.

If the new system is implemented, it will further the centralization of information. Data from the Bursar's office, the Housing Office, Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Office of Admissions and Records will be instantly available on a computer video screen. Registration could be done in one step at various locations on campus.

Registration currently involves five steps and at least two office visits to registration and the bursar.

The new system may also be used to assist advisers, Bateman said. With it an advisor could punch a student's name and ID number into a terminal similar to those in registration. The students transcripts would be shown on the screen. This would tell the adviser what the student has enrolled in, what is required for graduation, and what the student needs to take.

Bateman said he envisions 400 terminals in operation at SIU in the not too distant future.

Before the program can be put into use, it must first be studied to determine if its benefits outweigh its cost.

It is estimated that the system would cost \$125,000. The possibility that either the University of South

Carolina or Syracuse University may give SIU a system is being investigated. There is also a slight chance that a system will be developed "in house," or on the SIU campus by Computing Services.

The "in house" method seems impractical, however, because of the cost, and the possibility that a system developed this way may become obsolete before it is in operation, Bateman said.

If approved, the new program will be integrated into the existing computer system at the Wham Building. It would eventually phase out the present system.

"We hope to bring up the prototype by this time next year," said Bateman. "The first phase of the program should come in July 1978. My guess is the final phase will be initiated 18 months to two years later."

The system will probably have no effect on the number of student workers employed by the offices it will serve, Bateman said the program will neither create new jobs nor eliminate existing ones.

The proposed system is akin to the Financial Accounting System (FAS), scheduled to begin operation July 1. FAS is a computer system which does the day to day bookkeeping, thus freeing the university fiscal officer for other work.

Pitcher Day

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Board member: Second season could be bigger than first

Farmer's Market considers new Mall location

By Ren Dehsalak
Student Writer

The Farmer's Market's second season could be bigger than last year's if tentative plans for the opening of another market location at the University Mall parking lot is approved, says Mike Grady, secretary of the Farmer's Market Board.

"The board feels that there is more selling potential at the mall," Grady said. Sandy Leitner, vice president of the Farmer's Market board said, "Last year's success showed that the community will support two locations."

Grady said that at a meeting of the board and 40 interested growers last month in Cobden, the

possibility of opening an extension of the Farmer's Market at the University Mall was discussed.

In order to open the new market the board will go to each business in the Mall to get feedback on the idea. Grady said, "If we get a 60 or 70 per cent favorable response, we will then speak to Mall officials." Phil Favreau, University Mall manager, will make the final decision whether the market will open at the Mall.

The Farmer's Market will open June 5 at its original site at Washington and Main Streets, if the site is approved by the City Council. The council must first get the approval of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, from which the city

leases the land.

The two markets would operate on different days. The Washington and Main market would be open on Saturdays and the mall location would be open on Thursdays.

Leitner said, "The interest from both growers and consumers has been so great that we feel having two locations won't spread us too thin."

The market was started last June after Illinois South, a consumer advocate group in Carterville and the Board of Directors of the Farmer's Market researched Farmer's markets in Illinois and Michigan.

"The purpose of the Farmer's Market is to provide a direct farmer-to-grower outlet for local farm

products," Leitner said.

More than 40 growers have indicated interest in setting up shop at the farmer's market. The market is open to anyone who meets the rules set by the board.

Each grower is charged \$3 a day for selling his wares. A \$40 season fee is currently being considered. Money collected from the growers goes toward advertising, incorporation, and care for the

children of board members and other workers who must support the market.

Goods bought elsewhere could be sold at the market. "We found that the peddlers often had competitive prices and sold items such as bananas which can't be grown around here," Leitner said. "It just wasn't fair to those who had grown their own food." Home made items such as jelly and bread are allowed.

Lumber company withdraws request for rezoning and land annexation

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of Stotlar Lumber Co., withdrew requests from the City Council for rezoning and future annexation of a tract of land the company owns about a half-mile southeast of Carbondale.

The City Council was scheduled to act on the proposal at its formal meeting Monday night. Steve Sisulak, president, said he was tired of "fighting the Mickey Mouse procedures" established by the city. He also said he had waited 14 weeks and still had not received a decision on the requests.

John Stoddard of the city planning department staff said Tuesday the required procedures were not unreasonable. Stoddard said the Stotlar request had taken longer than the normal six weeks because the annexation proposal had been added after the original request for rezoning.

Sisulak said he planned to build high-density luxury apartments on the 35 acres. Stotlar Lumber Co. requested an R-3, high-density residential classification, which requires adequate city sewer and water supplies.

City Council policy requires an area to be inside the city limits before city sewer services are provided, Stoddard said. He added that when the rezoning proposal reached the council, the council pointed out the need for an accompanying annexation agreement.

Because state law requires public notice 15 days before any hearing, the request was delayed, Stoddard said.

Sisulak said he felt the process was too long and he could not see repeating the same process for "every bit of progress." Sisulak said he felt the city and the Planning Commission should review the procedures involved.

The procedures conform to state

standards, are well thought out and protect the public, Stoddard said.

The City Council tabled the rezoning and annexation proposals on April 18 after listening to complaints from area residents. At that time, Tommy Glisson, owner of property on East Park Street, asked the council to postpone action until he could assess the situation.

Glisson, who owns land at a lower elevation than the Stotlar parcel, questioned how excess water would be channeled in the area. Glisson was not informed of the pending proposals earlier because his property lies outside of a 250-yard radius in which residents are informed of possible actions in an area, Stoddard said.

Stotlar said he might develop the land with some type of low-density residential structures. "It will be a long time before I try again to substantially improve that area," he said.

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Ear damage:

Doctors say exposure to loud music can cause permanent hearing loss

By Rich Gabbe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the effects of loud music on hearing and on acoustics in the Arena. Part one is on hearing loss.

On May 4, 1974, Jean Ballard, an SIU student at the time, went to see a Leon Russell concert at the Arena. She sat near the front, near the speakers.

Later, Ballard sued SIU for loss of hearing. She charged that SIU had been negligent in controlling the ceiling of decibels (db—a measurement of sound) that were emitted during the concert. The judge presiding over the case dismissed it exactly two years after the concert was held, ruling that Ballard had assumed the risk of injury when she came to the concert. Everyone can be taking a risk when they go to any concert. Shari Rhode, an attorney with the SIU legal counsel, called the judge's ruling in the Ballard case a precedent.

Jim Rambeau, an Arena technician, has been in charge of concerts that use the Arena's sound system and has assisted the technicians of bands that bring their own equipment since January 1973. "That surprised me," Rambeau said, "that that girl got hurt during Leon Russell, and other people haven't been hurt since."

Some people feel that Leon Russell wasn't as loud as recent concerts such as Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and Boston that have caused many people discomfort.

Ballard's injury could have been caused by sitting too close to the speakers. Others sitting close can suffer permanent or temporary damage and may or may not know it.

"Bands should warn people what a lethal thing loud music is," said Stan Roller of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, consultants in acoustics that did sound surveys at the Arena.

C. V. Loyde rents band equipment to use during concerts in places requiring a lot of power. Loyde rented equipment to Boston when the band played at the Arena in March.

Loyde, of Champaign, has a full crew of technicians and transportation his equipment that fills two semi-trucks.

Loyde's equipment amounted to 60 per cent of the total used for the Boston tour. His amplifiers total 19,721 watts of power in the form of Crown DC 300A's.

How loud can that get? Loyde says that when his amps run at full power—as they often do—a person sitting in front of the speaker or walking by the main group of them can be hit with 130 db. His JBL 2356 high frequency horns, placed at the top of the stack, emit 136 db four feet away.

The threshold of pain for the human ear is between 110 and 120 db, depending on the individual.

Sound decreases by 6 db every time the distance is doubled from the sound source.

Dr. Joseph Sataloff, chief of otology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia, has written a book entitled "Hearing Loss," in which he

AVERAGE LEVEL OF	ON-TIME PER DAY (MINUTES)
300-600	Less than 300
600-1,200	Less than 120
AND 1,200-2,400	Less than 50
C/S BANDS	Less than 25
85 db	Less than 16
90 db	Less than 12
95 db	Less than 8
100 db	Less than 5
105 db	
110 db	
115 db	
120 db	

and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology endorse decibel limits to observe for prevention of hearing loss.

These recommendations, based on continuous exposure to steady noise, depend on the way the sound energy is distributed. Exposure to higher frequency ranges of sound are more damaging than exposure to low frequency sounds.

The most important frequencies to protect are those between 500 and 2,000 cycles per second (cps), since these are the most important when trying to protect a person's hearing for speech. People need to hear to be able to speak properly.

Recommendations are based on daily exposure to noise, because no good guide for intermittent noise is possible yet. But according to Sataloff, "It would be safe to consider that any intermittent noise that produces an overall sound pressure level of 125 db or greater should be considered to be hazardous and protective measures should be instituted."

Guidelines outlined in the book are for average daily exposures. These guidelines are for 300 to 2,400 cps as shown in the chart which accompanies the story.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has stated that exposure to 85 db for 10 hours will be permanently damaging. Factory workers exposed to loud machinery in their jobs are required to wear earplugs. The most common earplug blocks out high frequencies.

Roderick Gordon, professor in music at SIU, has devoted most of his life to music, pitch discrimination, acoustics and hearing.

Gordon said symphony orchestras such as the Chicago Symphony practices as much as 10 hours a day on music that registers 85 db. Gordon said those musicians "are damaging their hearing."

Sataloff summed it up: "To state that 100 decibels of noise is harmful to hearing is an incomplete concept that requires other information to make it meaningful. If the noise has most of its energy in the frequency less than 300 cycles, then a noise of that intensity is not harmful, but if it owes its energy mainly to frequencies more than 2,000 cycles, then a noise of 100 decibels is certainly harmful."

Sataloff also pointed out that some people are more susceptible to ear damage than others. And older people are more likely to lose hearing in the higher frequencies than younger people, unless it can be traced to heredity or a disease.

Gordon agrees and adds, "More intense sound hurts your ears when you get older. Youth have more resilience."

Loyde says his crew aims speakers so that each seat gets an average of 110 db of music at each concert. That included the Boston concert at SIU.

"I'm aware of the effects loud music can have on people's hearing, but that is the way they want it," Loyde said.

A human ear that functions perfectly can hear frequencies between 20 and 20,000 cps. The frequencies that an ear is exposed to while hearing music are in that range and can even go higher when the ear is exposed to electronic feedback. Modern medicine has yet to find out how much damage frequencies above 20,000 cps can do to a human ear.

So it is not only the intensity, or number of decibels that can harm hearing, but also the pitch or distribution of those frequencies. The effect of high intensity, high pitched sounds are still being explored.

Gordon has taken decibel readings in various locations in the Carbondale area.

At the Ramada Inn in Carbondale, he recorded a reading of 112 db in one of the upstairs private rooms where a rock band was playing. "I tried to tell the bartender what I was doing, but he couldn't hear me," Gordon said.

He also has recorded readings more than 100 decibels inside Merlin's bar and outside in the beer garden at Das Fass with the db meter he borrows from the Physical Plant.

Gordon damaged his hearing in an accident in a laboratory at age 25 while conducting a hearing experiment. The damage was caused by a sudden, intense sound.

Many times it is hard to tell that you have lost some of your hearing if you lost hearing in the high frequency range. It can be gradual and painless. What doctors do know is that if one hears a ringing in his or her ears, or ear, the person has suffered a hearing loss.

Sometimes, the loss of some or all of one's hearing can return over a long or short period of time. Long range returns of hearing are too difficult to predict. Doctors say that research in this field is still in a preliminary stage.

"I've seen young musicians that have gone downhill (in hearing) and I've recommended that they get out," said Dr. W. D. Mohlenbrock.

an ear specialist in Murphysboro. Some do. Those who don't, try to use earplugs to help them retain their hearing, but that only slows down the hearing loss process, experts say.

Members of the audience don't usually wear earplugs. And many are aware of the dangers they face when attending a concert or going to a bar. Why do they still go?

Steven Haynes, associate professor in psychology at SIU said, "They realize it, but that doesn't mean they'll stop. Music and social circumstances that exist reinforce their desire to go." He said pain has to overcome those desires.

Haynes pointed out that awareness of damage to health has not reduced the smoking rate, and the dangers in hearing loss "are not worth studying. There are better

things to put your money in. It's not a social problem."

Gordon said that only maturity brings young people to realize what they are doing to their hearing. He also said that if people don't realize the dangers earlier, "we're going to have a whole generation of deaf people."

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Computer program gets NSF research grant

By Beth Porter
Student Writer
Two faculty members in SIU-C's
Computer Science Department will

receive a \$24,000 research grant
from the National Science Founda-
tion.
Carol Smith, assistant professor,

and Kenneth Danhof, associate
professor, will use the funds over the
next two years to develop a course
centered around microcomputers

The course will be designed to teach
the fundamental concepts of com-
puting using microcomputers, as
individual laboratory tools

equipment. The course will initially
use products already on the market,
Smith said.

"The course will serve a dual
purpose—to teach students about
computers and computer science,
and to give them access to the very
latest technology," Danhof said.

"You can learn a lot about all
computers by having a small one,"
Smith said. "And this way you can
have your own."

Smith, 31, is from New York and
received her Ph.D. from Iowa State
University. She is married and has
three children. She has been an SIU
faculty member for two years.

Danhof, 36, joined the computer
science faculty seven years ago.
Originally from Montana, he
received his doctorate from Purdue
University. He is married and has
three children.



Carole Smith, assistant professor, and
Kenneth Danhof, associate professor in
Computer Science, discuss the microcom-
puter they will use in the course they are

developing under a National Science Founda-
tion grant. (Staff photo by Linda Hen-
son)

The course will be offered at SIU
next year to undergraduate com-
puter science majors on an ex-
perimental basis, Danhof said. One
advantage of this type of course is
that each student will be able to
work with his own microcomputer.

"Students usually have access to
large computers, but there are so
many students that they have
limited access," Danhof said. "This
will give every student a
microcomputer to use as a sort of
mini-lab."

Smith and Danhof were awarded
the grant money through a special
program the National Science
Foundation set up to provide funds
for the development of new kinds of
courses. Danhof said only a
fraction of the proposals submitted
to the foundation were funded.
"something like one-sixth," he
estimated. Smith and Danhof
received official notification of the
award April 22.

"I think this is a very exciting
thing for the department—it will
stimulate the students," Smith said.
"I brought it (a microcomputer) to
class for a brief demonstration," she
said, adding that the response was
quite favorable.

"Our idea was based on the
microcomputers becoming very
available and very cheap," Danhof
said. The microcomputers now cost
about \$200 each, he said, but he
expects the price to go much lower.

Danhof said the grant will provide
salary money for the development of
the new course and funds for the
purchase of roughly 20
microcomputers and related

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Additional information on
the Free University and
request forms for applications
can be obtained from Mrs.
Walker in Room 118 of Woody
Hall, C. Wing.

Activities

Wednesday

Baseball: SIU vs. Eastern Illinois,
1:30 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Free School-Self Defense Class,
noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena North-
east Concourse.
Public Administration Workshop, 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center
Mississippi Room.
SGAC Orientation Meeting, 6:30
p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center
Roman Room.
SGAC Film: "Road to Utopia," 7
p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center
Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Student Center Third Floor North
Area.
SGAC Video: "The History of the
Beatles," "Wattamotta U,"
"Cream in Concert," noon and 7
p.m., Videolounge, Student Center
Fourth Floor.
Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 8 p.m.
to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.
Student Environmental Center
Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room C.
Hillel-Study with Rabbi, noon to 1
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.

Hillel-Basic Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715
S. University.
Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Saluki Flying Club Meeting, 8 p.m.
to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio
Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7 p.m. to
9 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Meditation Fellowship Meeting,
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris
Library Lounge.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club
Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room A.

Collegiate FFA Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
to 9 p.m., Student Center
Macknaw Room.
SGAC Lectures Committee-
Smokers Clinic, noon to 1 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room C.
SGAC Lectures Committee-
Smokers Clinic, noon to 1 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room C.
Baha'i Club Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.
College Democrats Meeting, 7 p.m.
to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois
Room.
Student Tenant Union Workshop, 11
a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room A.

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Discrepant election motion dismissed in court

By John Robcock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A motion to determine if the Carle Township Highway Commissioner's race was properly held was dismissed Tuesday by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncze.
A motion contesting the victory of Democrat Vernell Bloodworth had been filed by his Republican opponent, Harold Chew. The motion was dismissed at the request of Michael Kimmel, Chew's lawyer.
Chew and Bloodworth each received 1,346 votes in the April 5

election. The election was settled by the drawing of the lot, a chance determination permitted by Illinois statutes. Bloodworth drew the ace of spades from a deck of cards and was declared the winner.

Kimmel said that township election laws differ from the state or county laws in that an entire township is considered one precinct.
He said some persons who voted in the township elections voted in the wrong precinct. These votes may have been declared illegal in a county election, Kimmel said, but in

the township election the ballots would be split between the candidates.

If illegal voters are discovered in a township election, the ballots are pro-rated equally between the two candidates. Illegal voters, those who were not registered properly or those who voted in the wrong precinct would not change the outcome of the election, Kimmel said.

If there had been six contested ballots, Chew and Bloodworth would have each gotten three votes, and Bloodworth would still have

won," Kimmel said.

Elections that use precincts, illegal voters could change the outcome of a close race.

Examining the poll lists, the number of illegal voters could be discovered. Since the ballots are secret, the candidate the persons voted for is not known.

To reconcile the illegal voters problem, a number of votes are subtracted from each candidate based upon the percentage of votes each candidate received in that particular precinct.

"If a person won an election by one vote, but took 80 per cent of the votes, in a precinct with illegal voters, he could have nine or 10 votes subtracted from the precinct. His opponent would only lose one or two votes and would win the election," Kimmel said.

Kimmel also said that "although the drawing of the cards was not as equitable as it should have been," it was completely legal. Kimmel said there absolutely no charges of underhandness or cheating on the part of Bloodworth.

Journalism instructor spends week studying the media as news sources

By Tim Roper
Student Writer
The Roper Public Opinion Research Center, which houses data from 40 polling organizations in the United States and 72 foreign countries, was where Ron Ostman, assistant professor in journalism at

SIU, recently spent a one-week "mini-sabbatical" touring and examining the mounds of information it had to offer.

Ostman spent three days going through the files at the center, concentrating on the data which applied to journalism. Most of his search was spent on surveys dealing with Americans' preferences towards certain media. He found television to be the No. 1 source of information for the public. At the same time that television is increasing in popularity, newspapers, the No. 2 source, are declining. Also, while it is generally been found that the more educated public prefer the print media, this trend is diminishing and video is getting more preference.

This information can be made available to the public, but certain steps must be taken. The center itself is set up like a library. All data is in a code book and each question is indexed similar to a card catalogue.

"The data is available at a price," said Ostman. "They will give you an analysis or send you the data deck itself." A data deck is a stack of computer cards with a desired program punched into them. The deck is run through a computer and produces a printout sheet which analyzes the information.

"You can purchase this on an individual basis," said Ostman, "or

have your school apply for \$1,500 a year in order to get access to the data." The data available covers topics such as political science, humanities, medicine, economics, marketing, sociology, history, English and others.

The Roper Center is an archive which stores historical data from as far back as 1936. Located in Williamstown, Mass., it is affiliated with Williams College. Between 300 and 400 surveys are added to the center each year. This continual growth is very important to Roper, says Ostman, because it makes the data increasingly valuable to those using it for historical research.

Research from major polls, including Gallup, the National Opinion Research Center, and the Bureau of Applied Social Research, is organized into 15,000 data sets. Also included is data from national commissions, such as the Marijuana and Drug Abuse Commission. The one major U.S. pollster not included is Louis Harris, whose data is stored at the University of North Carolina. Non-American surveys are divided into 9,000 separate data sets.

Overall, Ostman says he left with a favorable opinion of the center. He was impressed by the New England countryside and by the cooperative staff at Roper. What he liked best was having public research all in one place and always up to date.

"Basically it was like a trip to the library," said Ostman. "What I want ultimately is to publicize it."

U.S., Vietnam meet to discuss normalization

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Representatives of the United States and Vietnam opened formal negotiations Tuesday on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two governments. An agreement is expected quickly.

The two delegations, headed by Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, and Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister, Phan Hien, met for three-and-a-half hours in the newly-opened Vietnamese embassy. They will meet again Wednesday.

Earlier Tuesday, however, Hanoi's official newspaper said an agreement to normalize relations might not be concluded until the United States agreed to give Vietnam the reconstruction aid it has demanded.

At the end of the meeting, Holbrooke and Hien smilingly shook hands in an apparent reflection of the warm atmosphere at the talks. Holbrooke said "we had a frank, friendly and very useful discussion." Hien, standing beside the American delegate, added smilingly in English: "I have to agree with him."

A Vietnamese spokesman said no details of the discussions would be disclosed until the end of the talks, possibly within two weeks. The meetings will resume at the Vietnamese embassy Wednesday and the next two meetings will be at the American embassy, the spokesman said.

It was the first high-level contact between the two governments since Communist-led forces occupied the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon 20 years ago and the country was unified the following year.

Informed sources said earlier that the two governments had agreed the way toward establishing diplomatic relations by abandoning the preconditions used by each side.

The United States had demanded full accounting for 2,500 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war, while Hanoi had demanded the United States lift its trade embargo and pay more than \$1 billion in war reparations.

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Must rent summer to have full occupancy 1. 610 W. Sycamore, Unit 2 Three br., Furn., All utilities except elec. \$25 mo. Call 457-4334 between 10:30 a.m. & Noon

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted unfurnished house on large lot east side of town. \$125 per person 893-2294 after 6:00 10040Bb156

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, \$200.00 no Summer only. Less than a year old, carpeted, and located on Cedar Lake. 549-4176 after 6 9927Bb152

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 bath, a.c., car port, great location, summer only. Rent to be discussed. 549-2742 or 549-8865. 10078Bb153

FOR RENT, THREE bedroom house, furnished, summer only or share. 2 male students. 457-0674 or 457-0654. 9984Bb152

NICE 3 BEDROOM house for rent. Summer only, clean, quiet neighborhood, carpeting, semi-furnished, \$225-month. Call 549-1403 or 549-7410 anytime. 10045Bb153

HOUSE FOR RENT - Summer. Good condition. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call 549-0225 after 3. 10113Bb152

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SPACES. Two parks to choose from. One, two, and three bedroom homes for summer. Water, A/C, carpeted, shaded lot. Good road, close to campus. Glasgow, 616 E. Park Ph. 457-4408 or Roxanne, S. Highway 51, ph. 549-5478. 9454Bc153C

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TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers for fall and summer. Near campus, air conditioned, furnished. Special summer rates. Call 549-0491 or 549-4622. 910074Bc165

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Nice neighborhood. Furnished, air conditioned, \$125. mo. 457-6144, 549-2994. 10076Bc155

SUMMER WITH FALL option. 2-bedroom trailer for rent. Close to campus. 549-5102 after 6. 10028Bc152

SUMMER ONLY! SUPER 12x64 trailer, central air, washer and dryer, new furniture, must see! call 549-7197. 10029Bc152

SUMMER: 15 x 65. One block from campus. Bedrooms front and rear. Remodeled Kitchen \$130 monthly 453-5987 or 453-5936. 9920Bc156

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, 2 bedrooms, very near campus, no highway traffic. Only 3 left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 89755Bc157

FOR THE SINGLE, One bedroom duplex, \$111.50 for summer. Everything included except electricity 3 miles east on 15th St. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3092. 89444Bc152C

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes. Furnished, air, pool, free bus to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 457-8378. 99383Bc160

NOW RENTING - SUMMER and fall. 3-bedroom, 12x60, furnished, anchored, underpinned, air conditioned, pool, no pets or children. 549-8333. 89977Bc157

SUMMER. 12 WIDE, 2 bdrm trailer. Furnished, a-c, clean. Close to campus. 549-7000. 89987Bc157

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER on Warren Road. \$140 a month. 549-4679. 89801Bc152

AVAILABLE AUGUST 15th. Nice 2-bedroom mobile home. 3 miles east, Carbondale, near lake. Furnished, rent \$120. monthly for two people plus utilities. Call 549-2318. 10004Bc154

WALK TO BEACH this summer from large 2 or 3 bedroom modern furnished, carpeted, a-c, anchored and underpinned mobile homes. Free water, trash pickup and beer. Short drive to campus. \$89.00 to \$135.00. 549-1788. 810063Bc157

NEW 12x60s. FURNISHED, available now and fall, reasonably priced. Call after 5. 457-7099. 89999Bc155

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes. Close to campus, a-c, no pets. Summer and fall. 549-7062 - 549-0624. 9992Bc157

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND Fall near campus, one, two, and three, bedroom new mobile homes. Reduced rates for summer, extra clean and air conditioned. Sorry no pets. To see, Call 457-5266. 89439Bc152C

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PRIVATE OR DOUBLE rooms. We lease rooms private or double which are in apartments. You have key to your private room and to apartment entrance. You use kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, and other facilities in the apartment with any other leasees in the apartment. Some apartments are for women students only, some apartments are for men students only. We provide usually basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, laundry and telephone facilities, air conditioning and TV, and all utilities including refuse, car wash and care of grounds in very low very competitive rental rates. In easy walking distance to campus on southwest side of tracks. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 89756Bd157

ROOM, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, furnished, air conditioned, quiet. Phone bike or car. \$60, monthly. Phone 457-4663. 10035Bd154

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY PRIVATE Near center of campus. \$85.00 per mo. 502 W. Freeman. Tel. 457-4941. 89988Bd157

ROOMS TO RENT - Summer and fall. Men - Cooking privileges. Call 457-2057 after 1:30 p.m. 10053Bd153

3 VACANCIES IN 4-man dorm. Utilities furnished, kitchen privileges, a-c, parking, 2 miles south on Pleasant Hill Rd. \$150.00 summer term. Phone 457-7039 or 549-4802. 10048Bd157

Roommates

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, nice house close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Susan 457-6015. 9956Bc152

NEEDED, 2 FEMALES To share nice 4 bedroom house, summer and fall. \$80.00. 549-3420, Karen. 10044Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER, New 12x70 2 bedroom trailer. \$42.50 plus. Inv. 549-3854. 10025Bc155

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE summer only own room in house. Good location call 549-0453. 10118Bc153

OWN BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom duplex, a-c, private utility room. Summer and Fall. Call 549-4916. 10117Bc153

SUMMER-FEMALE ROOM to share 2 bedroom apartment. Also available 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 549-5703. 10049Bc153

ROOMMATE, SUMMER - 2 bdrm. apartment. Excellent condition, large lawn, nice neighborhood near campus. \$87.50 and electricity. 457-8091. 10097Bc153

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fall Two-bedroom trailer two miles from Carbondale. No pets, \$57.50 and utilities 549-8095 after 5. 10069Bc152

SUMMER OWN ROOM in house. 549-7169. 10071Bc155

FEMALE ROOMMATE FALL semester own room \$80.00 plus utilities close to campus after 5. 457-2229. 10084Bc153

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom house close to campus. Summer only. Call 453-3468 or 453-3463. 10083Bc154

QUIET MATURE PERSON to share 2-bedroom duplex near Hill and Oakland, Summer and-or fall. Call Kim Petrik, 985-8805, 538-2160. 10006Bc153

OWN ROOM IN two bedroom apartment close to campus \$80.00 beginning May 15. Jody 549-0480. 10095Bc152

MALE GRAD STUDENT needs apartment or house with 1 or more of same. May 15- Jeff, 549-3059. 10096Bc152

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. NEED female roommate for 2 bedroom house \$100-mo. plus utilities. 457-7777. 10062Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall. Beautiful house. 549-0671. 10061Bc153

SUMMER ROOMMATES SHARE 3-bedroom house in town, own room, furnished, a-c, mellow atmosphere. Jon, 453-5474. 10038Bc153

ROOMMATE NEEDED, SUMMER with option for fall. 2-bedroom trailer close to campus. 549-5102 after 6. 10027Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share air conditioned trailer for summer. Call Colette 547-7834. 10019Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED in house, own room \$75 monthly and utilities 549-5728 starting end of finals. 10022Bc152

ROOMMATE TO SHARE new 3-bedroom trailer in Pleasant Valley. Furnished and all-electric. Available May 19th for summer with option for fall. Approx. \$135.00-mo. with electricity. Prefer grad or upper class student. Ask for Marty at 549-3427. 10110Bc157

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer. Own bedrooms in large house. Great location! \$250 all summers rent. Call 549-4993. 10106Bc155

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR summer in nice 3-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$67 month. 457-5065. 10103Bc156

WANTED A GIRL Roommate to live with 2 guys and a girl at Lewis Park for fall. Quiet \$36-1066 ask for Vicky after 6 p.m. 10123Bc154

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spacious 2 bedroom, partially furnished house with garden. Quiet older student preferred, no pets 549-7677. 10131Bc155

VERY NICE THREE bedroom in quiet area. For three serious students or married couple. No pets. Air, carpet, large living room and dining room. Laundry, 1/2 bath. Patio and yard. Available May 15th. Also, 2 bedrooms August 1st. Call 549-3903 after 5 p.m. 9935Bf157

EXTREMELY NICE LARGE, 2 bedroom, air, carpet, furnished, quiet setting, water included. Available May 16. 457-6956. 10067Bf157

Wanted To Rent PROFESSOR WANTS TO rent unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Prefer July 1st. Southwest Carbondale, west of Oakland, south of Main. No children or pets. David Braun, 2222 Fuller 213A, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. Or local, 457-3048. 10060Bg157

BY COUPLE PLUS brother. Two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Need May 20 thru Dec. Have references. Call collect (618) 242-5404. 10137Bf155

HELP WANTED SENIOR OR GRADUATE student, part-time companionship invalid wife. Call Dr. Lewis, 536-7761 mornings, 536-2314 afternoons, 457-6384 evenings. 9953C153

FULL TIME COOKS, waitresses, dishwashers. Must be here over break and summer. Apply in person: Southern B-B-Q, 220 South Illinois. 810075C153

WATRESS WANTED AT the Hickory Log Restaurant. Apply in person. 810085C153

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. HUSBAND and wife, working managers of rental property. May not work elsewhere, husband may attend SIU part-time, small child or two acceptable. Housing provided, salary on top of housing open, excellent opportunity for interested couple. Wife takes care of inside work, husband of outside work, available for 1 year or more. Respond no pets. Send with address and tel. number to P.O. Box 3012, Carbondale, 62801. 89469C154C

WANTED - MARRIED STUDENTS wanting to work from May 16 through approx. June 10, 8 hours per day. General cleaning. Only those available for entire period need to apply. Call 457-4123 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 810017C153

STUDENT FOR WORKING band. Drummer and singer who plays guitar or piano. 993-6008. 10039C154

FEMALE COUNTER HELP available. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person. Dairy King, 407 S. Illinois. 457-3302. 89990C152

NORTHWEST CHICAGO SUBURBS - Swimming Pool Construction and Installation. Job available for summer. Call 549-8543. 9958C154

FREE DANCE LESSONS for Male volunteers in dance study. Call 549-4315 from noon to 4pm. 9816C156

VISUALLY IMPAIRED GRAD student needs research done for paper. Prefer graduate with research background. Willing to pay 457-4357. 10108C157

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED by quadriplegic. May 6-16, possibly longer. 457-4779. 810102C155

ATTENTION GRADUATES OR NEAR GRADUATES

OUTSTANDING SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Guaranteed up to \$120,000 a month to start. International Company in sales and services offers extensive training in both sales and sales management. We are a recognized leader in our field, wide range of company benefits, exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement into management. Exceptional opportunity for the right person. Must be 21 or over and bondable.

TO QUALIFY, MUST BE REGISTERED WITH CAREER PLACEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AT SHU. CALL 453-2291 TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW WITH THE COORDINATED GROUP OF COMPANIES. DATES TO CALL: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 AND MAY 3.

HERRIN HOSPITAL, LAB Technician with degree in chemistry and technology with A.S.C.P. registry. Call 988-8008 for appointment or come to Herrin Hospital Personnel Office. 89803C157

MANAGERS, HUSBAND AND wife team to manage mobile home park. Husband may be student and maintenance inclined. Wife to do office work and meet people. Must be available over 1 year. Available May 15. References required. Box 5, Daily Egyptian. 89895C157

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at Coo Coo's, St. Bowl, Rt. 13, Carterville. 89464C154

LAW STUDENTS NEEDED for Graduate Assistants-one 1/2 time, one 1/2 time (4 preferred) position to begin June 1, 1977. Contact Elizabeth Berg Streeter, Students' Attorney, Student Center (6-5677) by May 10. 810037C156

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED (steam extraction method). Any size living room, dining room, and hall, package deal \$25. Commercial 8 cent per square foot. Call 549-3185. 9748E157

MOBILE HOME REPAIR, area (all types), 11 yrs. experience, dependable. Very reasonable rates. 457-8223, anytime. 9772E162C

MOTHERS DAY PLANT sale Avn. on Main Street May 4-6, 4-6 p.m. May 7, 8-4 p.m. 3 handmade afgans raffled on May 7 549-6356, 426-3296, 10127J155

Jobs available, require ACT on file

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of May 2:

hours to be arranged; one, typist, 4-9 p.m.
Labor—janitorial work, 150, over break, full time; library, three, freshman, sophomore or junior standing, must work one night and every other weekend; janitorial, 11, two for 7-10 a.m., three for 8 a.m.-noon, four for 1-5 p.m., one for 6-10 p.m., one for weekends; cleaning dorms, two, at Touch of Nature, to be arranged; conference desk at Neely Hall, one, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. every other weekend; service desk and mail room, three, for fall, one for 8 a.m.-noon, one for noon-3 p.m.; packing books for mailing, one, afternoons; nude modeling, three, 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday 4-6 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: filling vending machines, one, to be arranged; mail service meter operators, two, one for mornings, one for afternoons; transit drivers, seven or eight, mornings or afternoons.
Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing required—janitorial work in Carterville, two, Wednesday and Sunday nights, call 549-6778 for information.
Summer job—Camp Mishawaka, Grand Rapids, Minn., dramatics counselor, indoor recreation supervisor, tennis counselor, nature counselor, arts and crafts counselor and office counselor, who will be in charge of camp newspaper, needed. Applicants with WSI preferred.

Clerical, typing required—28 openings, mornings, 19, afternoons, 30, time to be arranged, one, over break, full time; one, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. plus other hours, 20 hours per week; one, Monday afternoon plus other

Musical peanut butter jars, guitarist among SIU Gong Show participants

Those who believe anything can happen on television may find the same holds true for SIU when a few peanut butter musicians attempt to make music by rolling peanut butter jars down their chests.
There is also the possibility that an SIU student sounding like Gomer Pyle may break the Guinness Book of Records for holding the longest note.
These acts, along with baby elephant walkers and the fastest right- and left-handed jazz guitarist, known as "the Tobacco Zeep," provide entertainment for the SIU Gong Show at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Each of the 12 contestants in the show will be allowed two or three minutes to present his act. If one of the three judges decides that an act is really bad he may gong the

contestant, which would eliminate that person from winning the game prize.
Contestants allowed to finish their acts will be awarded points to be tabulated at the end of the show. The contestant receiving the most game points will receive a \$19 gift certificate from Plaza Records and a

Gong Show Trophy. Consolation prizes will also be awarded.
Barry Richmond, chairperson of the Student Center Program Committee, will be the moderator for the show. Richmond said SCAC will show commercials during segments of the show to make it more realistic. Admission for the show is free.

Appropriations hiked for prisons

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An extra \$41.8 million sought by Gov. James R. Thompson for prisons and welfare this fiscal year was approved Tuesday by the Illinois Senate.
The two bills, which provide

to pay prison guards and welfare medical assistance payments, now go to the House.
The \$37.7 million welfare appropriation raises to more than \$2 billion the Department of Public Aid's budget for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Housing selling cardboard boxes

University Housing Program is selling cardboard boxes to students who want them for carrying home their belongings at the end of the semester.
Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for programming, said that the boxes are on sale at the programming office in Allen III and the Thompson Point area office.
The programming office obtained 500 of the boxes for 25 cents each. They are being sold at cost and are available in two sizes.
"These are brand new boxes

from a box company," Scully said. "The reason we were able to get them is that they made them the wrong size and couldn't sell them."
This is the first time that this service has been provided for the

students, Scully said. The boxes went on sale last week. Although there has been no formal advertising, Scully said that more than 100 boxes had been sold by Tuesday afternoon.

Clinic to test blood pressure

The Medprep Outreach Club will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic, Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The clinic will be in Wheeler Hall Room 107 located

across from the Home Economics Building and diagonal from Woody Hall. It will be open to the public. For further information, contact Jeff Baker in Wheeler Hall.

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710 1/2 E. Main (548-4822)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO PARTICIPATE in assertion study this summer. Assertive training and self-help reading assertion groups. Lori 549-4106. 10047E154

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE for summer. Call Womick - Northamerican 549-0767. 10051E157

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548-1874 or 548-4851
1195 E. Walnut
(located at the entrance to Calhoun Valley Apts. - next to Busy Bee laundry.)

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, photos, drawings, for thesis work. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 457-4651. B9544E156

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development 549-4411, 549-4451. B10015E169C

WANTED
WANTED NEED SOMEONE to take care house broken dog, 5-17 to 6-17, 420 West Sycamore 457-7953, 10120F157

HORSE LOVERS' RIDING in exchange for work around stable. 5 miles south of Carbondale. State riding knowledge and experience. Box 8 Daily Egyptian. 10101F156

WANT TO BUY - Used furniture and antiques. Call 549-1782. 9985F157

GLOBAL AUTO SERVICE will by disabled Foreign cars. 549-8742. 10036F157

LOST
LOST! TYRONE THE dog! Bowlegged, 2-year old male beagle mix. No collar. Call 549-0147. 10105G154

LOST IN LAUNDROMAT - Print on white dashiki-type blouse. Sentimental value. Reward. 549-2284. 9971G152

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CRAFTSPEOPLE—THE BEST place to sell your wares in Commonmarket, 100 East Jackson, 549-1233. 9896J157
FIBERS PLUS opening May 5, 207 S. Illinois, Carbondale. Weaving, macramé, basketry supplies. Beads, folkcrafts. Formerly The Yarn Shop, DeSoto. 9864J155

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via Pan Am 707 less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll free (6-7 pm) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60 day advance payment required. Uni Travel Charters

INTERESTED IN LOW cost jet travel to Europe and Israel? Student Travel Center can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call toll free 800-325-8034. 9628J152

AUCTIONS & SALES

PHOTOGRAPHIC LAWN SALE, Fri. May 6th - noon - 4 p.m. Swap-sale-buy photographic oriented supplies. Participants are needed. Keith 549-6563. 9991K154

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE MR. X EXPRESS" home after your finals. Cruiser will be pulling trailer to accommodate luggage. 200 lbs. luggage per person. Passengers picked-up at their Carbondale residence, dropped-off at their Chicago suburb residence runs made Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, of finals week \$25.75. (Passengers with minimal luggage, only \$14.25) 549-0177. 101219153

THE GREAT TRAIN Hobbey round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$20. (if purchased by Weds.) Runs every weekend 549-5487 or 687-3535 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 9419P153

NEED TWO RESPONSIBLE Drivers leaving June 1st for L.A. California \$30.00 each 549-6455 after 1 p.m. 10126P156

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Special instructions: _____

<input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales
<input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques
<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
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		<input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



Freshmen Bob Samples (left) and Chris Phillips (right) of the SIU swim team paddle their way to victory in the IM canoe race held last Saturday. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Freshman tankers win canoe race

By Steve Coan
Student Writer

Freshmen Chris Phillips and Bob Samples teamed to defeat Dave Boyd and John Sliter in the intramural two-man canoe race Saturday morning, 1:47.1-1:54.7.

"We just paced ourselves out there, had an excellent turn and sprinted all the way back," Phillips said.

Phillips and Samples qualified to compete in the championship race with a time of 1:44.4 while Sliter and Boyd paddled their way around the 1/4 mile course in just 1:47.2.

All four students who competed in the championship race were on the SIU swimming team. This friend-

ship helped provide some laughter for the small crowd at the end of the race.

As Phillips and Samples approached the finish line, they were 30 feet in front of their opponents. Samples quit rowing and sarcastically shook his hand at Boyd and Sliter while Phillips rowed them across the finish line. Boyd retaliated by throwing his paddle towards Samples before standing up and tipping over his own canoe.

But the good sports Boyd and Sliter were, they didn't mind the dip in the chilly campus lake and proceeded to swim over to congratulate the winners. But instead of handshakes, Boyd and his

partner grabbed Phillips and tipped over their canoe.

In women's competition, Linda Jalbert and Donna Perkins finished ahead of Donna Nelson and Greta Johnson, 2:03.3-2:12.2.

"I have been looking forward to winning a race for a long time. I gave it all I had, especially in the last one," Jalbert said.

Jalbert then teamed with John Rosenreter to compete in the mixed team championship but was not quite as successful. Her and her partner were edged out by Rick Fox and Pam Goff, 1:50.3-1:52.9.

"Both of us did all right. It was a team effort. We almost lost it on the turn though," Fox said.

'Sultan' heads SIU athletics

(Continued from page 28)

"We increased our ticket revenues in football about 20 percent last year, and I expect more in the coming year," he said. "A good way to do that is with a winning program."

"At the present, we're attempting to continue the development of our athletic program, but the question is whether we can increase external support."

"We've started an alumni mailer, and we want to make people aware of our women's programs. Mr. Sayers has started a number of programs to help get support for us," Mace said.

Mace started his present position almost two years ago, and said his predecessor, T. Richard Mager, initiated a number of things, such as the renovation of McAndrew Stadium, that have been a great help to the athletic program.

"Since I've been in this job, the greatest improvement we've made has been in football," he remarked.

"We attained very quick success, but I wish to keep reminding people that it takes four years to build a

program. Our chances of going 7-4 next year are not very good, but I also don't anticipate falling back to the preceding two years."

"And basketball, baseball, track and the other non-revenue sports are always strong."

As for the women's program, Mace said with increased resources, the women will be able to better accommodate schedules and travel arrangements.

He said that Charlotte West, women's athletic director, has put a greater thrust into private financing, which has resulted in "a

dramatic increase in contributions."

"In both programs any increased support will come from contributions and increased revenues," Mace said. "It will not come from increased student fees, nor will it come from state-appropriated resources."

In the future, Mace sees better competition for all the sports, and improved participation on the part of students.

"I want to retain our balanced programs, but they have to remain secondary to the student."

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College Night

Sunday
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Monday—Friday 4:00-6:30 p.m.
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Cubs smash Houston, 9-0

CHICAGO (AP)—A pair of run-scoring doubles by Bill Buckner and Manny Trillo's three-run homer backed Ray Burris' five-hit pitching Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Houston Astros 9-0.

Burris, 3-3, did not allow a runner past second base as he struck out five and did not issue a walk. The tall right-hander, starting with two days' rest after being knocked out in the second inning by Cincinnati

Saturday night, retired 12 consecutive batters between singles by Julio Gonzalez in the third inning and Bob Watson in the seventh.

The Cubs put their first batter on base in four of the first five innings as they built a 5-0 lead. Greg Gross singled in the first and came home on Buckner's double while successive doubles by Gross and Buckner produced another run in the third.

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"Serving the needs of the SIU Student"

Vukovich leads SIU hitting, uses 'burgers as incentive

By Wally Gallick
Student Writer

Saluki centerfielder George Vukovich won't go hungry—as long as he continues to hit to the opposite field.

"I feel hungry. I just hit one to left and collect a cheeseburger from Assistant Coach Mark Newman," joked the lefthanded hitter. "He should have been allowed to negotiate for a steak last week, when his opposite field homer ignited a 5-0 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis."

George was strictly an opposite field hitter as a freshman, said Saluki skipper Itchy Jones. "But when we altered his grip in an effort to get him to use his power and pull the ball more he hurt him somewhat. He began pulling the ball much more last spring. Now he's learned better bat control, and has become an excellent hitter, with power to all fields."

Opposing pitchers will attest to such a claim, having witnessed Vukovich's bat spray the outfield with line drives, like a gardner hosing the outfield grass. Four times this season he has cleared the fence with drives that outfielders couldn't have caught with a tromp. It has all added up to a team leading .387 batting average.

"I don't consider myself a home run hitter," he said. "I just try to hit the ball into the gaps and run the bases," said the popular centerfielder, who leads the team in stolen bases, and earns the loudest cheers from the beer guzzling "Hill Gang."

Vukovich never had big dreams of becoming a college baseball standout during his high school days. Football was his sport, and the durable gridder, who now weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet, 10 inches, played both fullback and defen-



George Vukovich

sive back for Arlington Heights. "I played baseball, because it was something to do in the spring, but I had no ambitions about going on to play college ball. I liked football better, but I wasn't recruited by anyone. SIU offered me a partial scholarship to play baseball, so I decided to take it. It was the best offer I had."

Newman, who was close friends with Vukovich's American Legion Coach Lloyd Meyers, assured Vukovich he had the potential to become a college baseball player, when he saw him play in the summer of 1974.

"He really gave me the confidence I needed to make it, and I'm glad I chose to come down here and play," said Vukovich.

So is Jones, who watched him as a freshman break into the starting line up and hit .275. A year later Vukovich came back to slam 71 hits in 54 games for a .345 percentage, and this year he's improved in every offensive department.

"When he first came here, George had the good physical ability; it was just a matter of gaining maturity and experience to

turn him into a complete ball player," recalls Jones. "He's worked really hard on all phases of his game."

This season Vukovich has moved from rightfield to center, and has found a home there. He has the speed to track down drives bound for extra base hits in the power alleys, and has assumed the role of field general.

"He has made himself a leader," Jones remarked, because he's such a hard worker. Whether he's going good or not, he's always pulling for the other guy, and the players look up to George for it."

The 20-year-old junior who is majoring in marketing, has set high goals for both himself and his team.

"I want to get to the College World Series really bad, and I think we have the team to do it," Vukovich said.

Although scheduled to return next fall to complete his final two semesters, Vukovich may alter those plans if the money is right in the summer free agent draft.

Jones won't be a factor in Vukovich's decision to turn pro. Jones has adapted a policy of not interfering in his player's decision to choose between school or pro baseball.

"It doesn't bother me to see them leave early, but I wish they'd commit themselves to returning to school and getting that degree. I've seen lots of guys put to much faith in baseball, and have either wound up being short in ability or are hurt in the minors and have to quit," Jones said.

Enemy hurlers in the college ranks would like nothing better to than to see Vukovich jump to the bigs today but right now George remains content to play for cheeseburgers, and if that attitude continues, he'll be in a Saluki uniform again next spring.

Batsmen slated for final homestand

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The 20-4 Saluki baseball team will finish its regular season schedule this week, with six games on the familiar stomping grounds of Abe

Martin Field. The diamondman will face Eastern Illinois in a 1:30 p.m. Wednesday doubleheader and then will take on Oklahoma in twinbills Saturday and Sunday.

Eastern Illinois was roughed up by the Salukis last year, 15-4 and 15-2. SIU Coach Itchy Jones claims that the Eastern Illinois team will have an extra incentive working for them Wednesday.

"They will come in here highly motivated," said Jones. "Their coach is 'Doc' Sanders, who is an alumnus of SIU and he has announced his retirement."

"There is nothing more his team would like than to give him two wins in his last two games against SIU," Jones added.

Jones is not sure who will hurl

against Eastern. "I can't make any commitments right now, but we'll be using three of four pitchers."

After the weekend series with Oklahoma, the Salukis will practice and wait for the Valley tournament, which starts May 18 in Omaha, Neb. The Salukis will meet Bradley in the first game of the journey at 5:30 p.m.

A victory in the opener would have the Salukis facing the winner on the Indiana State-New Mexico State contest at 8 p.m. May 19. A loss in the opener would have the Salukis playing the winner of the Creighton-Tulsa game at 5:30 p.m. All of the games will be played at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, which is the field used for the College World Series.

Itchy Jones baseball camp sign-up set

Registration is being accepted for the 10th annual Saluki Baseball Camp, which opens June 19 at SIU. Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones will direct the camp during the one-week sessions—June 19 to June 26 and June 26 to July 1.

Registration fee for each one-week session is \$120 per resident camper. A special \$230 fee is available for both weeks. Commuters will pay an \$80 per week fee. Information is available from the SIU-C division of continuing education, phone is (618) 536-7751.

Jones said the large staff, and organization of the camp into two sessions, will improve the coach-to-camper ratio and enable coaches to give more individual instruction.

The camper will receive instruction in fundamental baseball skills, theory and strategy of the game.

Some of campers will be evaluated at the start of each session with instruction tailored to individual strengths and weaknesses, Jones said.

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Frozen Foods

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George Mace—the Sultan of Southern

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the duties of George Mace, vice president of University relations, as they concern the SIU athletic programs. Part two, dealing with the hiring of football Coach Rey Dempsey and Athletic Director Gale Sayers, will be in Thursday's paper.

You can call him the man in charge of SIU athletics. He's even Gale Sayers boss.

He's George Mace, vice president of University relations—but he likes to be called "The Sultan of Southern."

Mace, 43, took over his position in July, 1976. He is in charge of eight offices, such as the SIU Foundation, the Development Office and the SIU News Services. But the job he likes most is being in charge of the men and women's athletic programs.

Besides going over budgets, and hiring athletic directors and football coaches (when needed), Mace's job is to do exactly what his title says—help University relations.

Mace went on all six football trips

during last season which he considers "one of the fun points of my job, but also a necessary one."

On the trips, Mace meets with administrators of the other universities, and also gets a chance to talk to traveling SIU administrators who make some of the trips.

"It's a good opportunity to meet these

vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

"As soon as that freed up, it allowed me to go on these trips," he commented. "Hopefully, I can continue going to as many as I can."

During this time of year, Mace isn't as involved with SIU athletics as he is during the fall, when he usually works

"I'd like my title to be changed to Vice President of Football."

people in different circumstances," he said. "And some of them are loyal supporters of our teams."

Mace's assistant, Jerry Lacey, and President Warren Brandt made many of the football trips, as did athletic director Gale Sayers and his assistant John Novotny.

"It's an internal thing, as with any unit," Mace said. "I like to show my interest in the athletic program, and I'm also a fan myself."

The 1976 football season was the first time that Mace made trips on a regular basis. For a while, he was also acting

about two hours a day in athletic-related matters.

Probably Mace's biggest concern right now is working with Sayers in trying to reduce the amount of student fees to support the athletic program.

"We want the athletic programs to be as independent as possible," Mace said. "And I see it coming in the not-distant future." The only reduction so far has been that part-time students received a reduction in the amount of fees that they will pay.

To make up for the future reduction, Mace said the money will come from in-



George Mace

creased ticket revenues, and donations from an endowed fund to pay for scholarships.

(Continued on page 25)

Herrera not picked in first 5

Former Saluki star Andre Herrera was not chosen in the first five rounds of the NFL draft Tuesday, but is expected to be picked sometime early Wednesday morning when the 12-round draft resumes.

Contacts of SIU football Coach Rey Dempsey had mentioned to him that Herrera would probably be chosen somewhere between the fifth and seventh rounds.

For Herrera, Tuesday was a long day of waiting and anxious moments everytime the telephone rang. The first five rounds of the draft lasted about 13 hours.

"It was very frustrating," Herrera said late Tuesday evening. "But that's the kind of luck I've been having all along. It doesn't bother me anymore. I'm not going to sit around and anticipate it. I'll just treat tomorrow (Wednesday) as a normal day, and we'll see what happens."



Cutting the tape

Mike Kee touches the tape a tenth of a second faster than Tony Easley of Auburn. Kee was named Valley Athlete of the Week Tuesday for his performance in

the Drake Relays last weekend. He is undefeated in the 100-meter dash this season. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

It's been a crazy year...thanks to the Salukis

The school year is almost over, and with it comes the final column of "Korch on Sports." There's been many memories during the past nine months—some good, some not so good, and some funnier than hell. A lot of them, I'll never forget.

Like getting laughed at after the 38-0 loss to McNeese State football. Then getting the last laugh after the best season in 15 years.

Then there was the first victory over Drake, and the ensuing celebration in the locker room. After that came the come-from-behind victory over West Texas State in the home opener.

Throughout the season, there were quite a few "off-the-record" quotes from Rey Dempsey. But you'll never hear them from me.

There was a 17-hour ride to Greenville, N.C.—straight! (and you can take that two ways).

And there was that little blonde pom girl at the East Carolina game. That's why the Salukis lost 49-14—they couldn't take their eyes off her.

Andre Herrera's six touchdown, 319-yard performance against Northern Illinois in the Homecoming game had to be the greatest one-game showing ever by an SIU griddler.

But I liked staying dry in the pressbox during the game while everyone else got soaking wet.

Probably the most fun part of the away trips was going out at night when the players had to be in for curfew.

There was that silly grin on Demsey's face the day before the final home game when he was supposedly arranging the team in a semi-circle for a picture. It turned out to be Herrera's mother.

Then there was the look on Andre's face when he saw his mother. Talk about shocked!

And the next day there was Andre blowing a kiss to his mother in the stands after scoring a 78-yard touchdown. That's spelled C-I-A-S-S.

The ratio of girls to guys at Bowling Green is 3½ to 1, so you can probably guess what the bars are like. There was a celebration after the 44-16 win over Marshall—and even while the game was still going on.

Basketball season started five days later with an upset victory over 15th-ranked Missouri, and sub-



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

sequently the Salukis were ranked 17th in the country by AP.

I know I'll never forget the look on Andre Herrera's face after telling him that he had been named All-America by AP and UPI—and being the person to tell him.

I can remember falling two weeks behind in my homework while the football Salukis were going through their best season ever at SIU. And I also remember my fall semester grades. Talk about bad!

During basketball games at the Arena there were those shouts of, "Two, two, two," everytime Mike Glenn took a shot.

There were Glenn's 32- and 33-point performances at the Pittsburgh Classic—then getting ripped off of the MVP trophy.

And losing to Hofstra in the championship game of the Classic and moving up two notches in the rankings.

There were the ballgirls at the Classic, and there were the Hofstra cheerleaders—or were those elephants?

I can remember some of my exploits with crazy Tony Gualdoni, basketball manager and Mike McCormick, trainer. The William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh will never be the same.

Second semester started, and with that came "on-the-record" quotes from track Coach Lew Hartzog that would be "off-the-record" with any other coach.

And Gale Sayers told me of his induction to the NFL Hall of Fame three days before it was announced to the public. I was able to scoop everybody—AP, UPI, you name it, I scooped it.

In all of sports, there's only a few things that remind me of perfection—Gale Sayers cutting around a defender, a Mike Glenn jump shot, and Mike Kee blazing across the finish line in the 100-meter dash. And they're all at SIU.

There were 9,866 fans at the Arena Feb. 26 for the final home game. And Glenn swished his last two shots.

Then it was on to Wichita, on to Omaha and on to Oklahoma City.

The NCAA tournament was great, and so were the Dogs, but the greatest part was the chant of "SIU, SIU, SIU" by the Saluki fans after the game was over while the Wake Forest players were being interviewed on TV. That's class.

And the saddest part of the NCAA tournament was realizing that Glenn will never again swish another 20-footer in a Saluki uniform.

Lew Hartzog is always saying how much he needs an indoor track facility, then his team goes undefeated and take 10th in the country in the indoor season. Hey Coach, how good will your teams be when you get that facility?

After basketball came the opening of the baseball season, and "The Hill Gang." There's nothing like fun at ol' ballpark, and that group does have fun!

Finally, there I was offering Gale Sayers and his wife a couple of beers when they came out to join "The Hill Gang" a few weeks back. And did the crowd go wild?

Fourteen straight wins for the baseball Salukis. You can always count on at least one long winning streak a year for Itchy Jones' team.

Throughout the whole year I logged more than 12,000 miles following the Saluki teams across the country. And I never would've made it had it not been for that pillow I kinda borrowed from that hotel in Pittsburgh.

Those have been some of the highlights and lowlights in a year for a sportswriter. But for me, I'm going into sports administration, and my journalism days are about to become history. In the words of former colleague and sportswriter Doug "The Dugout" Dorris, you can all take your boots off now.