5-4-1977

The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 152

Recommended Citation

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 Southern Illinois University since 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 in the process.

The out-of-court settlement of $35,000 included reinstatement and promotion to tenure to associate professor, as well as the right to file an appeal to the appropriate position.

Arthur Susman, University legal counsel, said that the settlement was not an admission liability by the University.

The closing of the case is good for everybody," Susman said. "It is a win for the past and proper that it has ended.

The settlement was to have been paid 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 proved the University's offer.

However, Allen said that he wanted the case to go to trial "to serve as an educational purpose.

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

The president of the University, Abraham G. Lauer, said that 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 "judicial 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 related matters, a federal agency and state regulatory body have proposed contempt of court.
Catholic bishops appeal for church reforms

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid conflicting pressures, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Monday called for church reforms, coupled with a move to change the longtime way in which bishops are chosen.

If approved, the latter proposal would allow the nation's 17 million Catholics to receive the communion wafer in their hands instead of it being placed on their tongues as at present. That 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.

The indictment states that the five were "outlaws" in a plan and must have had help from others within the Regional Benefits Office of the Illinois Department of Labor.

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 the state or in a bank office whose state boundary is smaller. Illinois law now permits banks to open one drive-in or walk-in office within five miles of its 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 barge community to pay a $7 fee for every vessel entering the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill., to be either replaced or repaired.

The 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 18 engaged in sexual acts could face up to life in prison, under a bill approved Tuesday by a Senate committee. Referring growing legislative sentiment to "get tough on crime," a Senate Judiciary Committee also approved a bill increasing the penalty for bribery.

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

By Barry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television audience watching the first post-impeachment interview between Richard M. Nixon and a reporter focused on the question whether the former president would be on the air. Nixon's taped interview with David S. Frost is scheduled to re-air Tuesday on Channel 4 in Los Angeles, Calif.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself on television," Nixon's top aide, John Ehrlichman, said Monday.

"After all," continued the aide, Col. Jack Brennan, "he did this taping for 22 hours. He knows what he said." Other aides who knew Nixon and predict a dramatic show Wednesday night.

In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shattered and the former president's credibility was questioned. A transcript of the taped interview is sent to Nixon, along with the length of advertising time, so he can see how much time still is on the program. Some programs deal with foreign and domestic affairs, including the Vietnam war and the current political situation. The fourth show is on Nixon's final days in the White House.

Frost gained massive active publicity this week while previously unannounced. Nixon had agreed to the day's show. The channel had agreed to show it, but one minute of advertising time still is on each of the three other programs.

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The newspaper story focused on a reference to "hush money" in the transcript of a meeting between Nixon and 20 others in 1972, with his aide, Charles W. Colson, Jr. on Jan. 8, 1973. It said the transcript showed how the White House paid hush money to-producing the release of the "Dirty Harry" movie. The state's attorney general in Illinois has let there be 254 convictions for hush money reference and, indeed, did not involve any talk about Watergate.

Boys 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 Illiniois 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 in East St. Louis. He will be supervised by a Juvenile Welfare of the University.

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 cannabinis distribution**

By John Roberson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A federal grand jury in Benton Friday indicted a Carbondale resident, a former student of the University of Southern Illinois, and two Carbondale residents for drug offenses.

Richard Rowe, 20, BR 2, Park Lane, Carbondale; Marc C. McPherson, 20, Industrial Park Drive, Carbondale; and Michael J. Brennan, 19, 2308 E. Main St., Carbondale, were charged with the distribution of marijuana and a conspiracy to import, distribute and possess cannabis in amounts from 500 to 2000 pounds.

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If convicted, each of the defendants faces a possible sentence of 40 years in prison and a $5 million fine. The defendants are currently free on bond.

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The indictments charge that the defendants sold marijuana to an undercover agent during a series of transactions.

The defendants are scheduled to appear in court on June 3 to enter pleas.

Formers assistant professor receives settlement from SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

has told SIU to pay Carolyn Weiss, a former assistant professor in the car-

stocking of the police officers in the city's sex discrimination case.

The regional office of the Department of Education and Welfare (DEW), 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 of $10,000, with $4,500 to be paid in the next 120 days.

The agreement also includes payment of $5,000 to the University of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"I was overjoyed when I heard the news," said Weiss, a mechanical engineering professor at the university. "I was overjoyed when I heard the news." Weiss said she was not interested in "talking about" a settlement.

Weiss was an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at SIU, where she taught for 13 years. She was dismissed in 1981 after being notified that she had not been reappointed.

The $10,000 settlement was the result of a negotiated settlement of a lawsuit filed by Weiss against SIU, alleging that she was not reappointed because of her sex.

Weiss was an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at SIU, where she taught for 13 years. She was dismissed in 1981 after being notified that she had not been reappointed.

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By Ana Schottman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All undergraduate SIU students who reside in Illinois applying for financial aid from their own state will have a different application form this year than they have had in the past.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is revising its fee and forms for the new year.

The forms will be used for students who have Illinois residents and who wish to receive state aid in the form of a student loan.

The new forms, along with the State Scholarship Commission's new financial aid policy, are designed to make the process of applying for state aid simpler for students who are applying for the first time.

The new forms are designed to be more user-friendly and to provide more information about the various types of state aid available.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is also working to simplify the process of applying for state aid by streamlining the application process and reducing the amount of paperwork required.

The new forms are expected to be available for students to fill out in the near future.
Get off your rocker; help the elderly

By Diane Friedman

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, and her primary pleasure in life nowadays is tending to her one and a half acres of immaculately kept gardens which en- circle her house.

In the center of her bed of azaleas stands a 30-foot flagpole. The flagpole is wrapped in red and stripes to the top every morning shortly after sunrise. She loves America, believes in it and always holds 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 bloomed 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 lamppost, lay a pile of daffodils — uprooted and left to die in a heap. Her peaceful coexistence with society had come to an 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 enor- mous 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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-rod- ing 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-

masses, 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 30 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 Lasutri, Editorial Page Editor

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. Hutchinson

Ronald M. Shafer

Carlisle
Is college becoming an anachronism?

By Allen Dowlin

The financial benefits of a college education are there. Their perception as such depends on whether they are viewed optimistically. "How much will my first paycheck be" or with foresight: "What is the long-range return?" 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 offers greater remuneration, 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 Illinios Institute of Technology president John Rettallata. "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 variable future."

"How many plumbers cleaned grease traps at the turn of the centuries?" 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.

"The college education of the past is not 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 along with people and use their leisure time to best advantage."

Rettallata 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 tools of the trade to enable 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 achievements 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 Dowlin is the author of "Confessions of a Poker Player." Reprinted from Mankind magazine.

Nearby 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 distinctively on his own and his judgment must be based entirely on prevailing circumstances impossible to predetermine. One of two authors of poker textbooks guarantees annual profits of $20,000 or more but among other obvious failings 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 categorizes of poker games of one kind or another. However, the 200 variants and offsets he catalogs 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 split in the ocean, Cincinnati.
Study says contraceptives may have serious side effects

By Michele DelBeneacher
Student Writer

A study at the SIU Health Service Center has revealed that the use of oral contraceptives in the bloodstream can cause the liver to produce a higher platelet count than women who do not use oral contraceptives.

Platelets are discs found in the bloodstream that form blood clots. The average individual has a platelet count ranging from 300,000 to 375,000 per cubic millimeter. Women in the study who used oral contraceptives had a platelet count that ranges from 250,000 to 300,000 per cubic millimeter. A high platelet count could be related to such occurrences as stroke, since platelets are involved in the blood clotting process and service are used by clotting systems. However, Muriel Nave, 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.

"I'm 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 complex.

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 results of the two groups were compared. All of the subjects in the study had to be in good health with no previous history of clotting problems.

"Although I can't make any definite conclusions about the side effects that I have found in the bloodstream from the pill, I do recommend that a blood test be run every six months in any woman who is taking oral contraceptives," Nave said. "Advocates that blood 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.

Nave 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." Nave said. "When she got off of the pill, we saw a remarkable improvement within six months." According to Nave, women in her study who were on the pill reported side affects such as depression, changes in personality, severe headaches and bruises. From the reports she has read, I have found that thyroid tumors and changes in the liver are suspected of being side effects from the pill," Nave said.

The use of oral contraceptives is very controversial. I've never had 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 the family. Reactions to oral contraceptives depend on each individual and their body makeup," she said.

Nave has a bachelor's degree from SIU in physiology. She is a certified medical technologist and is interested in naming "Medical Technology of the Year" by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Illinois Medical Technologists.

American population growing older, expanding slower than last year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America's population was growing older and expanding more slowly last year than in 1977, a Census Bureau report said Tuesday.

It said the nation's population grew by 2.9 million last year, compared with 3.7 million 10 years earlier. And it reported that the U.S. "age profile" — the mix of different age groups — was shifting, with more older people and fewer younger people.

It noted that 63 per cent of people in their early 20s were still single in 1980, compared with 71 per cent in 1970. And it reported that 42 per cent of women in their early 30s had given birth to a child in 1980, compared with 48 per cent in 1970.

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 Southern Illinois University.

Thomas J. Welbourn, 21, of Lombard, was taken to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday morning after he said he was stabbed and shot. Welbourn had been in the bar when an argument began, according to police, and the argument left the argument. Welbourn was stabbed and the person left the bar, police said.

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

Carbondale boy charged with theft

A 17-year-old Carbondale boy has been charged with theft by police after he was caught with the summer refugees in the United States. It increased 1.1 per cent in 1980. The bureau noted that two factors were contributing to the continuing tendency of women to marry older men.

It noted that 42 per cent of women in their early 20s were still single in 1980, compared with 71 per cent in 1970. And it reported that 42 per cent of women in their early 30s had given birth to a child in 1980, compared with 48 per cent in 1970.

The bureau said the total fertility rate for children under age 14 declined by 5.7 million in the last six years, a 10.3 per cent decrease, while the population 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 18 and 25 who were married in 1975 will end their first marriage in divorce if current trends continue.

The recent social change 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.

Jackson County State's Attorney's Office

William A. Walters, of 1209 W. Stephenson St., was charged by John Clemens, assistant state's attorney Tuesday, after the Carbondale police found unused equipment in the trunk of a car.

The police had spied Walters gtihing into the same car. Clemens said, so they arrested him a tragedy is under way.

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

"I have no one to turn in who committed the act," the person who committed the act.

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A 71-year-old Illinois University student in satisfactory condition Tuesday after he was stabbed by police after he was caught with the summer refugees in the United States. It increased 1.1 per cent in 1980. The bureau noted that two factors were contributing to the continuing tendency of women to marry older men.

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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. and 2 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 433-3650.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its installation banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ver- dilion Room. Tickets cost $1.50 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. Kilkire, professor of French, conducted in- service courses on "The French in the Mid-Mississippi Valley" on April 13 and 14 and again on April 29 and 30 for St. Louis, Mo., public school teachers. Kilkire 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 Haard; 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, at- tended 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

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in an ar-
icle in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that a meeting on the Student Life Advisor Program will be held at 8:30 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 Shryock Auditorium. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, not Wednesday.

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MIX & MATCH

2 8 PIECES CHICKEN
AND Choose 3 separate items
SAVE up to $1.52 *4.80

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MIX & MATCH

3 12 PCS. CHICKEN
AND Choose 3 separate items
SAVE up to $2.54 *6.70

SERVICE AND QUALITY IS OUR "THING"

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SAVE up to $3.13 *8.90

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1977, Page 7
Rock class offered

The History of Rock and Pop-
ular music, music history, and the in-
structor of music, will again be the
major focus of the class. The same
major, in both summer and fall
semesters.

The popular course, for which no
prior background in music is
necessary, will be taught by the
musician of the music from which rock in roll is fer-
ned, according to Yal. The course will begin with a study of country
censter, blues a folk music, including a
look at such artists as Muddy
Water, Leadbelly, Bob Wills and
Ike Williams.

The course then begins a study
of the early beginnings of Rock, in-
cluding Elvis, Fats Domino and Lit-
tle Richard and Chuck Berry.

The course then continues chronologically through the 60's,
where the phenomenon of the early
Beatles and other English groups
were in full swing. As much as we
know about the importance of the
turn-of-the-yearfest., Yal said. Three hour credit
is given for the course.

Advertising, Jones's always pay
CLAYTON, Mich. (AP) -- Mike
Gutman isn't so sure it pays to ad-
vertise.

After he bought a new
lawn-mower last week, he
advertised for it in the local
paper. 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.

DAS FASS

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- live jam albums by the Rock Classics
- no news or weather
- no commercials

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wait until you hear S.A.N. II

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We are opening our private party room on Friday, May 13 at 6:00 PM. Additional Seating Available. Our regular dinner service will be open without reserva-

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From left: Gary Wilson as Smithers, Geta Holland as Brutters Jones, in "The Emperor Jones. Photo by Rodney Miggobinath.

'Emperor Jones' play to open

By D. Leon Feltz

Entertainment Editor

"The Emperor Jones," Eugene
O'Neill's gripping drama about a
inged black who becomes a
jungle, will be presented by the
Southern Players, May 5 through 7
at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory
Theatre, Communications Building.

James Jones, the main character,
Brutters Jones, a convicted mar-
theater, and store away on a boat to
an enemy territory. In the case in-
decide they've had enough and
and profits away in a foreign bank.

But surprisingly, the natives
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 makes. In a
time he states, "For the little
steal they put you in jail, soon or late--for the big stealing they
make you Emperor as puts you in
the hall of fame when you croak."

"He learned to screw everybody
dish and look 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

Higginbotham said he is using
several Expressionist themes in
the play, as he feels O'Neill was
affected by the "crisis" in the 1920's
when Expressionism was the art
movement. He feels that the play
is a "dark comedy" and is about
the dark side of human beings.

"From the outward view of
Rodney Cheadle," he concludes,
"but when you look into his
"The Laboratorv is a brilliant
work of art, and I believe that O'Neill was
working on the action block and
slave ship, and finally encountering
and a crucifixion of the hero."

In the climax it is revealed that
Jones has been traveling in a cir-
cumstances, the native dispatches
with bullet made from melted silver
coins.

Director Rodney Miggobinath
discussed the play's themes. The
"theatrical theme is that, believe it,
that O'Neill was saying to the
American Negro in the 1920's
"you're at a point in your pursuit of
expressionism - you're at a point in
of the nature of blackness,
become the reader is gripped by
very realism of the hero's
and the ingenuousness he
manages to work with.

A skilled craftsman, Penner's
description of not only of incipient
blindness, but of New York City
and Field's environment are shrewdly
maddening descent into total
madness.

Perhaps the most impressive
passages in Going Blind are the
speeches of a man whose sight
has gradually slipping away. Penner
reveals his character as a man of
time, or had close personal
knowledge of the nature of blackne,
but it is a point when the reader is
grasped by the very realism of the
and the ingenuousness he
manages to work with.

A skilled craftsman, Penner's
description of not only of incipient
blindness, but of New York City
and Field's environment are shrewdly
maddening descent into total
madness.

Perhaps the most impressive
passages in Going Blind are the
speeches of a man whose sight
has gradually slipping away. Penner
reveals his character as a man of

writing instructor, has written a
well-balanced, 196-page tale of a
Medievalist scholar in New York
City, Paul Held, who falls in love
with his best friend's wife, as the
best friend wastes away with can-
ter only to discover himself going
down a slow blind with a rare
eye disease. After a auto accident
clans one eye, the other starts
fading as a result of a medical
condition called "sympathetic
blindness" - the good eye copies
the bad eye. "For me, the story of
Penner's hero is the result of a slow
SOUTHGATE HANNAH'S
704½ S. Illinois

Says

"Thank You, SIU Students
For Your Support This Year!" Tonight: Student Appreciation Night

-6 hours of uninterrupted music
-live jam albums by the Rock Classics
-no news or weather
-no commercials

starts tonight at 6 p.m.
wait until you hear S.A.N. II"

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Gustos
The Student Bookstore
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Eileen's Hair Styling

600 AM-on Campus
Stereo 104 FM
on the
Carbondale Cable System

awaiwa
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 Bell 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 SU, 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 Advisors (SRAs) at Brush Towers in an experimental format this 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. "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 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 in implementing suggested polices," 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 Glottoni, a fifth floor SRA in Schneider who will return to the staff in the fall, said he would strive for the self-motivation of the residents and staff. "The program would be designed to help staff members take criticism from residents," Glottoni said.

McPherson and Glottoni expressed 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," Glottoni 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," McPherson said.

Programming activities for the residents have 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."

Glottoni said setting up the training program would require a lot of work and cooperation but would be well worth the efforts.
Can you be good at something you don’t believe in?

Yes.
You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.
Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don’t really believe in.
You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn’t good enough.
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When you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.
New computer system urged for registration

A 13-member committee comprised 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 System Task Force, is scheduled to make its recommendations on July 1.

"What the program should do is eliminate unnecessary forms and eliminate lines," Bateman said.

"If the new system is implemented, it will increase the centralization of information. Data from various places, such as 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 right away 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 advisors." Bateman said. With it an advisor could punch a student's name and ID number into a terminal similar to those in registration. The student transcript would be shown on the screen. This would tell the advisor 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 next 10 years.

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

It is estimated that the system will cost $100,000. The program is needful that either the University of South

Center to extend hours for finals

The following services at the Student Center will be extended from May 4 through May 13.

The Big Muddy Room will remain open 24 hours a day beginning at 8 p.m. May 9. The food service will maintain a coffee service beginning at 8 p.m. May 8, and continue 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.

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

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Take this coupon to any participating Harden's and try a Big Beautiful Roast Beef Sandwich. Or two. You've never had it so good.

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Big Twist

23c Drafts
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The bowling area will be charging 35 cents per game for students from May 7 through May 14.
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GROUND BEEF
Lb. 68c

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LARGE EGGS
1 Dozen 28c

WITH COUPON INSIDE

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BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 68c

CENTER CUT Lb. 89c

SUPER SPECIAL
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PORK CHOPS
Lb. 98c

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. 1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
C & H SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag 28c

W/COUPON INSIDE

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USDA GOY 7 GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS
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2

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89¢

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ROYAL CRÈME

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CYCLE Dog Food

3 lb. 89¢
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho Russet Potatoes</td>
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<td>C &amp; H SUGAR</td>
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<td>American Slices</td>
<td>$0.109</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lite Line Slices</td>
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<td>Shredded Cheddar</td>
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<td>Sliced Longhorn</td>
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<tr>
<td>College Cheese</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Real Whipped Cream</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1977
Farmier's Market considers new Mall location

By Ron DeBal

The Farmer's Market's second season could be bigger than the first, and a tentative plan 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 potential at the mall," Grady said. Sandy Littler, 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 46 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 board member 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 on Tuesdays.

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

The market was started last June after Illinois South, a consumer advocate group in Cartherville 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-buyer 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 a $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 staff the market.

Goods bought elsewhere are not sold at the market. "We find the traders often had competitors and sold items that were the same as which we can't be 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.

The Market considers new Mall location

By Ron DeBal

The Village Lumber company withdraws request for rezoning and land annexation

By Ron DeBal

The president of Stoddard Lumber Company 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.

Suluk said he was scheduled to act on the proposal at its formal meeting Monday night. Shortly after Mr. Suluk, president, said he was tired of sitting the Rocky Mountains procedure, 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 said Tuesday the required procedures were not unreasonable. Suluk said the Stoddard request had taken longer than the normal six weeks because the annexation proposal had been added after the original request for rezoning.

Suluk said he planned to build high-density luxury apartments on the 30 acres. Stoddard Lumber Company requested an R-2 high-density residential classification, which requires adequate city sewer and water supplies.

City council policy requires an area to be made 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.

Suluk said he felt the process was too long and he could not see repeating the same process for "every bit of progress." Suluk said he felt he and the Planning Commission should review the procedure 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 proposal on April 18 after listening to complaints from area residents. At that time, Tommy Glisson, owner of the parcel, appeared to protest action until he could assess the situation.

Glisson, who owns land at a lower elevation than the Stoddard parcel, said the new excess water would be channeled in the area. Glisson was not informed of the pending proposals earlier because his property lies outside of a 325-foot radius in which residents are informed of possible actions in an area, Stoddard said.

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

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CONTRACTS FOR FALL ALSO AVAILABLE. No cancellation charge until 3 weeks prior to when school starts.

The CONSPIRACY THAT MURDERED JOHN F. KENNEDY
TONIGHT 11:30 P.M. Ballrooms C & D

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WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR TITLES THAT ARE IN SALEABLE CONDITION AND ARE BEING USED SUMMER AND/OR FALL SEMESTER.

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WE HAVE PROFESSIONALS ON HAND WHO CAN BUY BACK BOOKS OF VALUE BEING USED ON OTHER CAMPUSSES.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL—WE'RE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN! WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENT CENTER 536-3321

$ Special Hours
May 9, 10, 11th
Sell your books back until 8 p.m.
Carole Smith, assistant professor, and Kenneth Danhof, associate professor in Computer Science, discuss the microcomputer they will use in the course they are developing under a National Science Foundation grant. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

The course will be designed to teach the fundamental concepts of computing using microcomputers, as individual laboratory tools.

The course will be offered at SIU next year to undergraduate computer science majors on an experimental basis. Danhof said the advantage of this type of course is that it will give every student a microcomputer to use as a sort of personal assistant.

Smith and Danhof were awarded the grant through a special program of the National Science Foundation set up to provide funds for the development of new kinds of courses. Danhof said only a fraction of the original money allocated to the foundation were used, "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 to a microcomputer to class for a brief demonstration and 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 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.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
The Free University of Illinois is currently accepting applications from freshman, sophomore, junior or senior college students, or from persons pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the next three years.

Additional information on the Free University may be obtained by calling or writing Mary Walker in Room 110 of the Auditorium, C. U.

NOTICE

There will be a series of FREE SEMINARS on "How to Find a Job at a radio or TV station." Attendees are cordially invited to attend these sessions. For reservations, call 321-9400.

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RELAX... WITH LEDERLE

tomorrow
Discrepancy in election motion dismissed in court

By John Rebouche
Daily Egyptian, Staff Writer

A motion contesting the victory of an election candidate was dismissed Tuesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The motion, filed by Republican Gov. George Ryan's administration, claimed there were more than 2,000 votes cast for the candidate's opponent.

In a 5-2 decision, the court ruled that the motion was filed too late and denied the request to overturn the election.

The election in question was held in 2002 and resulted in a close race between the candidate and his opponent. The court's decision means the incumbent will remain in office.

The 5-2 decision was divided along party lines, with the conservative justices in the majority. The court's ruling was seen as a victory for the Republican Party and a defeat for the Democratic Party.

The election was held in the state's 11th congressional district, and the candidate was running against a incumbent. The court's decision is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Friday, April 19, 2002

The Herald

Tribune

The decision by the Illinois Supreme Court to dismiss the motion contesting the victory of an election candidate was seen as a victory for the Republican Party and a defeat for the Democratic Party.

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**FOR SALE**

**AUTOMOBILES**

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- **VW PINTO**
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  - With only 2,800 miles. $1,500. Call 950-4029.

- **SHERRY CAMARO**
  - New tires, transmission, air conditioner. $900. Call 549-9371.

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

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  - Nice condition. $700. Call 950-4029.

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  - Two side tables. $30. Call 549-9371.

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  - Two bookcases. $50. Call 549-9371.

- **FOOTSTOOLS**
  - Three footstools. $20 each. Call 549-9371.

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- **TERRIERS**
  - For sale. $25 each. Call 549-9371.

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  - Old and rare. $500. Call 549-9371.

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  - One bedroom. $125. Call 950-4029.

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  - Two bedrooms. $500. Call 391-7135.

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**YARDS: 375 OLD SHARON DR.**

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**YARDS: 450 OLD SHARON DR.**

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NEW 3 BED ROOM HOUSE 2 bath, a/c, car port, great location. Sizes: 1800 sq ft, $547-548 or $549-547.

AVAILALE AUGUST 15th. NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. 2 miles north of campus. Furnished, rent $120 monthly for 1 person plus utilities.

WALK TO BEACH this summer. Own 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, a/c, anchored service. Rent $375. Free water, trash pickup and beer every Friday. 153-154-704. Rent: 549-130

NEW 13x46. Furnished now and call reasonably. Price Call after 5.

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WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE

NEEDED for spacious 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment with older student preferred, no pets 546-9767.

ROOMS

RROOMS NEEDED for nice 2 bedroom close to campus. Rent 546-2620.

3 VACANCY'S IN 4 man dorm. Utilities included. 453-9496 or 546-4002.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE

RROOMS NEEDED for spacious 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment with older student preferred, no pets 546-9767.

DUPLEXES

VERY NICE THREE bedroom in close proximity to campus. Perfect for students or married couple. No pets. Includes laundry and dining room. Laundry. 1/2 bath. 549-2620. Available for Summer. Rent: $300-400 per month. For info call 549-2620.

WANTED A GURL Roommate to live in 2 guy's and a girl's apartment in near campus. Rent: 549-2620. Ask for Marcy at 549-2637.

EXTREMELY NICE LARGE 2 bedroom, air carpeted, furnished, quiet setting, including utilities. Available May 16-465-0658.

ATTENTION GRADUATES ON NEAR GRADUATION

TO QUALIFY, MUST BE REGISTERED WITH CAREER CENTER AND APPLIED FOR FUNDING AT OFFICE IN CRAWFORD BUILDING.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 AND MAY 5 2-4 P.M. IN CAREER CENTER.

HERRIN HOSPITAL LAB TECHNICIAN with degree in medical technology. Call 549-2148 for details.

MANAGERS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, working in retail business, looking for two or three bedroom house in the area. Two bedrooms, bath, and living room large enough for two people. Rent $200-300. Call for details. BEAVER 302-250.

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED (steam extraction method). Any size living room, dining room, or hall, package deal $25. Com- mission free. BEAVER 302-250.
The following jobs available, require ACT on file:

**EUROPE**
Via Pan Am $70 less than $100 if flexible, call 6:30-7:30 to make your travel arrangements for July 1. (If you are in wireless, please call to reserve.)

**MOTHERS DAY PLANT SALE**
On Main Street May 14, 4-6 p.m. May 15, 8-4 p.m. 100% of proceeds raffled on May 7; 549-555; 436-2115

**INTERESTED IN LOW COST jet travel to Europe or Israel?** Student Travel Center can help you travel with maximum flexibility and minimum cost. For more info call toll free 800-525-3504.

**STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE** for summer. Call Womack - North Carolina 549-0749 10051K137

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**ATTENTION, GRADUATE, STUDENTS: $5 per drawings, for thesis work. The Diagram Board, 735 S. La., 657-4651.

**MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, on call, call the Center for Marriage, 549-4411, 549-4451. B16018E186

**WANTED**
WANTED NEED SOMEONE to take care of my horses. Sunday, May 12, 6-17, 420 West Sycamore 437-7952.

**HORSE LOVERS: RIDING IN exchange for work around stable 5 miles from University. Call Longtime riding experience and experience w/ Daily Egyptian, 1010F156.

**WANT TO BUY**
Used furniture and other belongings. Call 806-6108.

**GLOBAL AUTO SERVICE** will be disabled Foreign cars. 549-8972 1002F177

**LOST**
LOST! TYRONE, the dog, November, 3-year-old male brindle mix. Reward. 1010G1004

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Please return to Via Pan Am on March 20, white dishkettle bluse. Bresentional value. Reward. 549-2384 310F16

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**CAFE SOUTH**...great place to meet your friends is Common Grounds, 1335 300F17

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**Musical peanut butter jars, guitarist among SIU Gong Show participants**

These 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 chins.

There is also the possibility that an SIU student sounding like the emotive Pyle may break the Guinness Book of World Records by holding the longest pancake.

These acts, along with baby elephants, tightrope walkers, left-handed jazz guitarists, know your business display, and a chance to win the SIU Show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, will be two of three attractions which the judges decide that an act really had better sing or play to win the SIU Gong Show.

The two bills, which provide university Housing Program ining in the fall semester to students who want them for carrying home their belongings at the end of the semester. Michael Scull, assistant director of housing for programming said that the boxes are on sale at the programming office in Allen III and the Thoman Point area office. The programming office obtained 800 of the boxes for 25 cents each. They are being sold and are available in two sizes. These are brand new boxes from a box company," Scull said. The reason we were able to get them is that they made the wrong size and couldn't sell them. This is the first time that this service has been provided for the students. Scull said The boxes went on sale last week. Although there was no formal advertising, Scull said that more than 100 boxes had been sold by Tuesday afternoon.

**Clinic to test blood pressure**

The Medprint Outreach Club will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic, Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic will be in the Waiting 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 Woody Hall.
Freshmen tankers win canoe race

"Sultan's heads SIU athletics"

(Continued from page 20)

"We increased our ticket revenues in football about 30 per cent last year, and I expect a little more in the coming year," he said. "A good way to do that is with a winning program." Mace said that SIU is trying to continue the development of our athletic program, but the question whether we can increase external support is a good one.

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

Mace started his present position almost two years ago, and said his predecessor, T. Richard Magee, initiated a number of things, such as the renovation of McAndrew Stadium. That has 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 took four years to build 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 improvement on the part of students. "We want to retain our balanced programs, but they have to remain secondary to the student."
Vukovich leads SLU hitting, uses 'burgers as incentive

By Wally Gellick

Saluki centerfielder George Vukovich won't be hungry--at least
when it comes to hitting the opposite field.

"I feel hungry. I just put one to bed," said a Beverly Hills
slammer who hit his first career home run against the
Illinois State Warhawks.

Vukovich's first home run came in the fifth inning, with two outs
and a 1-0 count. The ball went over the left field wall and
was clocked at 430 feet.

George Vukovich

The game was played in the 18th inning, and the hit gave
SLU a 6-3 victory over the Illini.

Vukovich, a senior, leads the SLU baseball team in batting
average (.496) and slugging percentage (.696).

Salukis take on the Illini for the second time this season
in the Metro East Cup. The first meeting resulted in a
Sangamon Valley Classic. The second meeting will be
in bubblegum hitting and defense.

Batsmen slated for final homestand

By Dave Hemm

The 9-4 Salukis baseball team will
host Illinois State this weekend.

The Salukis are currently at .500
on the season and are looking to
win their final home series of the
year.

Ithy Jones

baseball camp sign-up set

Registration is being accepted for
the 3rd annual Saluki Baseball
Coach Ithy Jones Summer Camp.

The camp will be held at the SLU
baseball field during the seven-week
session, June 24 to July 1.

The cost of the camp is $125 for
each camper, plus $15 for gear.

A special $150 fee is being offered
for those who sign up for both
weeks.

For more information, call
the SLU Athletics Department
at 482-3200.

The camp will feature a variety
of instructional activities, includ ing
speed, agility, and hitting drills.

Ithy Jones, former SLU baseball
coach, will be the head coach.

Food and drinks will be served
during the camp.

Martin Field

The game will be played at
Martin Field on June 29.

The Salukis have a record of
9-4, with five wins over the
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
Salukis.

They have scored 37 runs in their
last three games, while allowing
41 runs.

Saluki baseball is scheduled to
play its final game of the season
on June 30.

Free

Beverage Refills

unlimited soft drinks or fresh-brewed coffee and tea
Part of the high-quality food and extra-friendly service at Ponderosa.
Delicious, well-balanced steak dinners at prices you can afford.
A Square Meal and a Square Deal.
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Pork Chops
$1.09

Boneless

Round Steak
$1.09

Round Steak
$1.19

Tip Steaks
$1.59

Ground Round
$1.19

Beef Liver
$0.49

Pork Shoulder
$1.19

Bakery Delights

BAKERY

SPECIALTY FOR MOTHER

PEPSI COLA

COUPON

20¢

OFF French Bread

Cooper Expires May 7, 1977

PRODUCE

Yellow Corn
10¢

Strawberries
89¢

Delicious Apples
3 lb. $1.00

Green Peppers
2 lb. 49¢

Tomatoes
69¢

Pineapples
79¢

Cantaloupes
Iceberg Lettuce

See Both

Specials

Delites

Dairy

Sauerkraut

Ground Round

Catfish Filets

Bacon

B'schweiger

Weiners

Sausage

Sauerkraut

Catfish Filets

Taste O'Sea Breaded

Taste O'Sea Breaded

Taste O'Sea Breaded

Taste O'Sea Breaded

Toasted Ritz Crackers

For 20¢

OFF French Bread

Cooper Expires May 7, 1977

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16 oz. package
79¢

Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1977, Page 27
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 former SIU basketball coach and athletic director George Mace, who was named Athletic Director of the SIU athletic program in 1967, following the retirement of Legendary SIU basketball coach Ray Dempsey. This story is written in the form of an oral history, as told by Mace himself in an interview conducted by the author."

In the title of his book, "The Sultan of Southern," his former player Andre Hill wrote: "I'd like my title to be changed to Vice President of Football." This is a description of Mace's coaching style, which was characterized by his ability to create a winning team atmosphere and to develop strong leadership skills. Mace was known for his enthusiasm and his ability to motivate his players to achieve their best. His work ethic and his dedication to the program were admired by all who knew him, and he was a respected figure in the Southern Illinois University community."

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.

Mike Kee touches the tape a tenth of a second faster than Tony Easley of Auburn. Kee was named Valley Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Drake Relays last weekend. He is undefeated in the 100-meter dash this season. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

In all 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 around the track. The Willingham brothers at SIU athletic dash, and they're all at SIU.

Koch on Sports

By Rick Korch

Cutting the tape

[Image of Mike Kee touching the tape]

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