5-6-1977

The Daily Egyptian, May 06, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 154

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More than $500,000 paid to 104

By Dennis Dellannett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has paid more than $500,000 in settlements to 42 faculty members who were dismissed in 1974.

Money for the settlements came both from state appropriations and from locally derived funds, according to University records.

The University has never disclosed the number of settlements or the amounts paid to the faculty who were dismissed at the end of the 1973-74 academic year. University officials have said in response to requests for the information made over the past two months that they did not think such a figure had been compiled or that it would not be made public because of pending litigation in connection with some settlements.

The $500,000 figure was compiled from University check registers and the records of all payments for goods and services for 1974-75 in the Disbursements Office. Entries in the registers include the names of persons or businesses to whom payments have been made, the dates of payment, check numbers and the University accounts from which the money was drawn.

Records of payments totaling $533,200 to 42 persons known to be among the 104 were found in the registers. The lump sum payments ranged from $5,000 to $30,000. The average settlement was $12,905.

Two persons who received settlements totaling $25,000 each returned their checks to the University, according to the check register.

The 42 were among 56 faculty who had grounds for claims against the University because they were tenured or on continuing appointment.

Account numbers listed in the registers showed that all but five of the settlements were paid from state appropriated funds. Five were paid from locally derived funds in an Arena Activism Account and a temporary Program Phase-out Account which has since been discontinued.

The payments from state appropriations—a practice which an attorney for some members of the 104 said is illegal—amounted to $498,303.

(Continued on Page 3)

SIU must submit plan for emissions control

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) expects to receive SIU's tentative timetable spelling out plans to meet strict emission standards for the University's power plant smokestack within a week, an EPA official said Thursday.

Walter Franke, Region 4 manager of the EPA in Chicago, which is the only state institution on the EPA's list of the Illinois' top 50 polluters, is "right on schedule."

Clarence Doughtery, director of campus services, Thursday called the timetable "our number one project."

Franke said in March that the EPA wants compliance with the standards as soon as possible.

At medium loads, the SIU plant emits an average two to three times the EPA standard of 38 pounds per million thermal units (BTU) of actual heat input. During seasons of extreme heat and cold when the system load goes up, the emissions increase substantially.

Doughtery warned that SIU may be delayed in meeting the standards because of a limited amount of available state funds.

Franke agreed that there may be a budget problem, but said that the EPA would help the University receive the funds.

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU learns the value of its faculty members only when it fires them.

Refunding operation may be moved

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because the Student Center had never been harassed over the racial coding of vending machine refunds, the Student Center may move refunding operations, the Food Service Office.

Archie Griffin, departmental business manager, said Thursday that some employees have been "getting a lot of flak" and have threatened to quit.

Interstate United Vending Service operates the Food Service Office in the Student Center, situated near the south end of the building.

"I don't know why I didn't think of it before," Griffin said, adding that it would remove the Student Center as the middleman in the refund operation.

Griffin said the Student Center would provide refunds after the Food Service Office closes on weekends.

Until last week, Student Center workers had been coding slips for at least six years to indicate a person's race in what a civil rights consultant has called an illegal and discriminatory practice. The practice was ended after reports of the coding were published.

John Dugger, Student Center director, ordered a halt to the coding Friday, saying he was unaware the employees were writing the letters "ABC" on the refund slips for whites and the letters "XYZ" on the slips for blacks.

Griffin said Interstate United, which provides the refund slips and money, had requested the information for marketing research.

However, Karen Duggan, Interstate United's Cardboard branch manager from 1972 to 1976, said Monday that it was the Student Center which had started the lettering system and that the codes were used to catch abusers of the system, not for marketing.

Duggan said that the letters "ABC" represented justifiable refund, but that the letters "XYZ" meant that a person may not have legitimately lost money in a machine.

Griffin said Thursday it may have been the branch manager before Duggan who told the Student Center to begin the coding system.

"It was five or six years ago and I'm a little fuzzy on it now," Griffin said. He also said the Student Center did not receive any of the results of the marketing studies from the company.

A consultant for the Illinois Human Relations Commission in Springfield has said that under Illinois statutes, dividing those who receive refunds into categories based on race is illegal.

Clarence Doughtery, director of campus services and Student Center director from 1980 to 1975, said Thursday he did not ask the Student Center to begin the coding.

"It appears that someone took advantage of the refund system," Doughtery said.
Buzbee apology opens college budget hearings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Committee hearings on requests for the state's public colleges and universities for $942.2 million next fiscal year began Thursday in an action that a Senate appropriations chairman says is premature.

"I would like to apologize to the universities and to the people of Illinois that we don't have more time to devote to such huge budgets," said Sen. Robert T. Bradley, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

His comment came midway through a full day of budget hearings where the bills, which finally were sent to subcommittee for further study.

He said the Defense Department, Southern Illinois University, the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors were questioned by committee members.

Burbee charged that U of I's $334 million "Food for Century III" development plan is largely a way to get building funds for the university's veterinary school at a time when the state's fiscal difficulties are "no secret.

Burbee also questioned a request from Southern Illinois University for another 30 new teaching and staff positions primarily in the medical school.

argument emerged between the two groups, and Burbee was stabbed.

Police said Raci, a freshman in engineering, was identified as the person who allegedly stabbed Burbee.

Burbee was taken to Jackson County Jail Thursday afternoon, and a man arraigned Friday in court. Bond has been set at $10,000.

Burbee has been hospitalized since the stabbing. He was in the intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital in for two days after the stabbing.

"Loss of a valuable resource is a terrible thing," said one of Burbee's teachers.

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―  Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1977 —
List of 104 still remains a secret

By Dennis Dellostesso
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the Illinois State University campus, many faculty and staff members have received a letter from the Illinois State Board of Trustees that they are available for meetings.

This is the first time in the history of the university that such a letter has been sent to faculty and staff members.

The letter states that the issue is the university's contract with the state of Illinois.

The contract includes provisions for faculty and staff members to receive payments for work done during the previous fiscal year.

The payments will be made in the form of a lump sum, and the amount of each payment will be determined by the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees has requested that faculty and staff members meet to discuss the contract.

Voting student on ISSC proposed

With little opposition, a bill that would place a voting student member on the Illinois State Board of Trustees was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill was introduced by Representative Matt Matranga, a Democrat from Champaign.

Matranga said that placing a voting student member on the Board of Trustees would give students a voice in the decision-making process.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Higher Education, and a hearing has been scheduled for the near future.

R. B. RLA

104 received in excess of $500,000

(Continued from Page 1)

state-appropriated money for this purpose.

"It is a known law that you can't pay someone with taxpayer's money for work they never performed," Runkle said. "In some of the settlements, the people were told they would receive a year's salary in lieu of a year's notice. This is a clear case of misuse of state-appropriated money.

The year-round student, who is in the process of making his final decision, has said that he would not use the state-appropriated money for any other purpose.

Both Gentry and Buffum, who are scheduling budget director, said that the university's budget is very tight and that any additional funds would be put to good use.

Gentry said that the university is making every effort to ensure that the funds are used properly.

But the precise amount of the $500,000 is not yet known.

The money was appropriated for the university's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

The money was to be used for the university's operations and maintenance.

The university has already spent some of the money on various projects, including the construction of a new dormitory.

The remainder of the money is to be used for the university's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975.

"The money is going to be used to continue the university's operations and maintenance," Gentry said.

"But we don't have a definite plan for how it will be used until the fiscal year ends."
**Editorial**

**Housing rules say 'don't grow up'**

Three years ago, some seniors in high school visited a college fair at Chicago's McCormick Place. Somewhat apprehensively, they listened closely to a counselor from SIU who spoke of the enormous responsibilities to be undertaken at this University.

Less than a year later, one of those seniors found himself packed into a small Thompson Point cubicle. Somewhat, a little overwhelmed by the realization of living quarters of most SIU freshmen and sophomores.

Every year, thousands of young college students find themselves in the same predicament. They are promised the chance to become responsible adults, and then told that they have not reached the status of being able to live in college dormitories.

Under current University policy, all freshmen under 21 who do not live at home must stay in either on-campus University housing or one of the private off-campus dorms.

In essence, the University has given its housing division the right to be sole lessor for first and second year students without any worry of competition—an unlawful monopoly.

Most freshmen and sophomores, therefore, have no choice but to be squeezed into a small dorm room with another student they most likely does not even know. Or, eat god awful meals served in dormitory cafeterias.

The transition from high school to college is a continuing problem. Many years by the tremendous emphasis on its gain playing aspect, generally the handiwork of the fictitious housing counselor. The world of familiarly celebrated 'real life' players. Consequently, certain idealistic, but often erroneous, impressions are created. Even though poker must be played for material gain, however small, as otherwise its object would not exist.

They do not even have the basic right to find their own place to live.

Why has the University established such a policy? According to Sam Rimella, housing director, it was set up because a student's first and second years away from home are "transition periods." A student in such a situation should live close to campus and have some basic necessities such as meals prepared for him.

Sure, it's a transition. But are these junior high school students to be off to summer camp? No. They're college students—those young adults—most of whom have the rights to vote and purchase alcoholic beverages.

The transition away from home and parents is a transition into responsibility. To force a first or second year college student to live on campus and have his basic necessities prepared for him, is, in itself, a lot worse than a dorm room. But don't think you should have too much responsibility.

—Steve Lambert, Staff Writer

Even the best poker players hope only to maintain a winning average

By Allen Dowling

Editor's note: Final part of a four-part series.

Dowling is the author of "Confessions of a Poker Player." This article is reprinted from Mindanked magazine.

**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

**Carter energy plan is 'palaver'**

By James J. Kilpatrick

The big question, when it comes to formulating an energy policy, is not the survival of Jimmy Carter. It is whether we can maintain our energy.

Our natural tendency to personalize public issues tends to obscure the larger picture. Last week in Washington was a case in point. It is to be feared that the mischief of Mr. Carter would have its popularity suffer. Could be whip disent- ing Mr. Carter go into line? Would he be appealing suited in marshalling public support for his legislative measures?

Mr. Carter's fortunes don't really matter—or at least they ought not to matter. If a national energy program is either the "Carter policy," or a "Democratic policy," everyone will lose in the resulting partisanship. Precisely as wars are too serious to be used to sell a new energy policy is too vital to be used to entrust to presidents. If this critical problem is to be solved, it will demand a level of statesmanship seldom seen around our town, and it will demand a majority not yet demonstrated by our free-wheeling public.

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Fetus is 'human life with great potential' 

In response to Kurt Martin's rebuttal to my letter, he did not let his comments go unchallenged. The perspective he advocates is extremely limited in fact. It is not potential human life, it is human life as potential, as a cause for being or for an independent life. The same can be said for the fetus, whose potential is not limited in the way Martin suggests.

Furthermore, it is false to say that a legal abortion is a safe operation. Twenty thousand women died in the United States alone because England's one-fifth of the deaths of women. That is the death rate of three of every ten cases of abortion. It is an irresponsible for a woman to use the destruction of an innocent third party for her own ends. That is a clear indication of a lack of concern for the welfare of others. Therapy is a clear indication of the potential of the person to become a responsible member of society. It is always better to be responsible for one's own life than to be a burden.

Aborted children once had bad hearts

The statements made in Kurt Martin's letter intending to 'clarify' the issue of abortion are simply a distortion of the reality of the situation. The instances he cites are not justifiable by any standard. They are examples of personal responsibility for the murder of the unborn. It is a choice. A choice is not an excuse. A choice is not an argument for anything. May I ask you with what authority you are the arbiter of life and death? You are a man of 'ivory tower' ideas, and of limited understanding. The term 'abortion' is a grave error. It is a term that is applied to the murder of a human being as a fetus. It is murder and that a fetus is a human being is not a question that is open to discussion. It is a fact. The term 'abortion' is a term that is applied to the murder of a human being in the womb. It is murder and that a fetus is a human being is not a question that is open to discussion. It is a fact.

To the person who hit my dog on West Willow Street Saturday at approximately 11 a.m.,

I am certain that 'you are aware of the life you have destroyed. It was not just one hit. You hit my dog with your automobile. I know how much of the life within me has been destroyed. That dog and I turned our lives for seven and a half years, and it is possible that we could have been together for seven and a half more. It is impossible for you to know how much of life I have lost. I didn't even stop to see if she was dead. I just drove on to my important business. All that was left in the middle of the road. Yes, she was alive. And chances are, she died of shock because sometime later, no one knew how long, two men found her in a street of CSU, in an apparent broken bones. She died about 24 hours later. What gives you the right to assume that there is no reason to proceed? That is as much as I can say. The other one is an unknown.

In response to Kurt Martin's pro-abortion letter of May 3, I would like to thank Mr. Martin for bringing up the most ignored aspects of the abortion issue. There is the issue of children. Many children are brought into this world, unwanted and destitute. I cannot see the justification for the destruction of these children. The destruction of these children is a clear indication of the lack of concern for the welfare of others. Therapy is a clear indication of the potential of the person to become a responsible member of society. It is always better to be responsible for one's own life than to be a burden.
Lake Michigan water project funds delayed

By William Preser
Associated Press Writer

URBANA (AP) - A plan to increase diversion of Lake Michigan water into the Illinois River is stalled because Congress has not released money for the controversial project. By the time money is available the lake level may be too low anyway, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hydrologist says.

The proposed project calls for diversion of up to 10,000 cubic feet of water per second compared with the present 1,500 cubic feet per second since 1978. New water now diverted goes to Chicago and surrounding suburbs for water quality and dilution of sewage wastes by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago before it goes into the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal and on into the Illinois River.

The increased flow is intended to ease flooding and shoreline erosion in northeastern Illinois and other Lake Michigan states.

Authorization for the project came last October in the Water Resources Act of 1986. The Corps sought $4 million for the five-year project but got nothing for it in laws in 1987 and 1988, budget director Joseph Raul said Monday at a conference on future problems and research needs of the Illinois River system, held at the University of Illinois.

"It has not been approved to be a five-year plan," Raul said. "Now it looks like it may be a two-year plan.

Under terms of the Water Resources Act, the Corps has until October to begin the project or do a preliminary study to add public benefits to divert water in increasing quantities.

Opponents contend more water will worsen downstream flooding. Several Great Lakes states and Canada fought such diversion in federal court for 30 years, fearing adverse effects on navigation on the St. Lawrence Seaway system and loss of water for power generation. The Supreme Court ordered the 1,300-cubic-feet limit in 1977.

The Corps plans to monitor the effect of the gradually increased flow "and conduct a demonstration to determine the effect on the river and the susceptibility of the waterway to increased flooding," Raul said.

Even if the project gains a congressional sponsor, the earliest the project could be funded would be in October, so at least one year of the program is already lost, the Corps had hoped to begin last March.

"Even if we had the authorization now we could not physically begin because the level of Lake Michigan is low," Raul noted. "It might be two or three years before we could implement it physically.

The higher flow will be permitted only when Lake Michigan's water level is below average and the Illinois River is below flood stage.
Tax protester gets probation

CHICAGO (API) — A self-styled tax protester who attached copies of the U.S. Constitution to his federal income tax returns but refused to pay, was placed Monday on probation for two years.

Kenneth R. Barr, former chairman of the Illinois Tax Rebellion Committee, was ordered by Judge George N. Leighton of U.S. District Court to serve the first two months of the term in a work-release program.

Barr, who now lives in Baldwin, Mo., was convicted March 15 by a jury of failing to file federal income tax returns for the years 1972 and 1973. Instead of stating his income on the returns, he attached copies of the Constitution and various tracts relating to the U.S. monetary system.

He said that he objected to the way that tax revenues were spent overseas and added that U.S. currency was worthless, anyway.

Because it was not backed by silver deposits.

"I think, Mr. Barr, you have made your point," Leighton said. "There's no need to keep up this defiance of the law, even though some of it is highly philosophical."

"I learned my lesson, that this is not the way to protest against my government," Barr, who owes $3,000 in taxes plus penalties and interest, said.

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The Paper Chase
Engineer's proposals aim at defeating 'negative acoustical shape' of Arena

By Rick Gabbe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series about acoustics and hearing loss. The second part is about acoustics in the Arena.

Acoustics are the single most important factor in making sound design and concert at the Arena pleasing to the audience. Although large stadiums are essential to pack enough people in to make theidency today's enormous rock bands demand, they do not excel in bringing the ticket buyer an event distribution of music.

These are the claims of acoustics experts who try to convince the managers that the imbalances that are created when a large stadium is built.

As stadium's construction causes material tone to leap from beam to beam, wall to wall and seat to seat, thereby pummeling the tunes as much that they sometimes become unlistenable.

These imbalances result in such stadiums built primarily for athletic events as the SIU Arena. The idea in correcting these imbalances is to stop reverberation, which is a sound bouncing from place to place.

Reverberation, or echo, can add up to 10 decibels (dB) a measurement of sound) which is perceived by the human ear to be twice as loud. It can be compared to singing in the bathroom or shower where the walls amplify the voice.

Eliminating reverberation is a give-and-take situation. First, when you drool or soot the sound reflected is controlled by the integrity of the sound is lost. Second, it costs money to make it happen. A good after all the recommendations are made.

Acoustics experts are paid to come and survey the buildings. SIU hired a consultant from Bolt, Beranek and Newman in February this year.

Bolt, Beranek and Newman made recommendations in March.

Final recommendations to SIU in April. The recommendations were made in the Arena opened after that, it was up to the SIU to decide whether to make some or all of the changes the acoustics engineer recommended.

The company charges SIU $19,900 for its services.

To relate much of the Arena's echo, Bolt, Beranek and Newman recommended that all the concrete walls be covered with sound absorbing material. The most efficient material the consultant could find was a twelvemonth tectum panel to be installed in front of the concrete black walls. These panels were placed at the north and south ends of the upper concourse in the Arena and around the four main doors on the concourse level.

The panels are made of sound absorbing, porous material. Porous material tone should sound whereas a flat surface reflects it.

Another recommended means of absorbing sound in the Arena is the perforated wall near the roof deck.

The Arena's acoustics are aided by the tectum panels (upper left). The center cluster of speakers emits the sound for some Arena shows (upper right). The stage was set for Boston's concert last March. (Staff photo by James Ensingin)

The speakers emit 1280; 10 feet away.

The speakers can be powered by 1,400 watts of power from the amplifiers. The bose sound is good as long as the place is full," said Jim Rambo.

The technician Rambo controls the house sound when it is used for an event. Many bands bring their own equipment operated by their own technicians.

The operator's use of his ear, as opposed to equipped meters, allowed for sound manipulation in the same way a piano tuner uses his ears as opposed to tuning equipment.

The cost of all the improvements, including the consultant's cost, was $38,000. But the improvements don't necessarily improve the Arena's acoustics.

Experts say that a concert should be held in a hall with good acoustics seating no more than 5,000 people.
SGAC Springfest 1977
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Special Guests
Firesign Theatre
"Just Folks" starring
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Sponsored by Graduate Student Council

8 p.m. Ballrooms
—and—
Tim Settimi in his mime performances in the Big Muddy Room
and throughout the Student Center.
—and—
Music by

Real to Real
11 p.m. Ballroom D

Black Frost
10 p.m. Roman Room

VIDEO:
The Beatles Whassamotta U & Cream in Concert
Noon & 7 p.m.
Videolounge

Folksinging:
Big Muddy Room
Barb Whiteside
Ramon Neri
John Stevens

FOOD SPECIALS:
9-1 a.m.
Cotton Candy 3c
Sno Cones 5c
Popcorn 5c
Caramel apples 25c
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3 for 50c
1 a.m.
Hot dog & beans 40c
11 a.m.
Oasis Room
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Special 3D creature feature
Creature from the Black Lagoon
7:00 9:00 $1.00 Stu. Ctr. Aud.
"Ladies & Gentlemen THE ROLLING STONES"
12 Midnight Free

Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1977, Page 9
**Weekend Music**

**ON CAMUS**
Black Frost will play in the Student Center Big Muddy Room, Friday night, as well as Red Out to Red in Room C, part of SCAC’s Springfest "All-Night." The SCU Percussion Ensemble will be concert Friday night at 8 p.m in the Homecoming Auditorium. The Graduate Club will present the Jazz Quartet, Friday night at the New Life Center.

**ON THE STRIP**
The Citation will again present the jazz rock sounds of the T-Hurt Group, Sunday night.

Eddie Fan will present the funky dressed blues of Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows at the Stone Frisky and Saturday nights. Cliff Berlin will appear solo in the keeper, Friday and Saturday nights.

The exciting urban blues and Jamaican tunes of the Skid City Blues Band will be featured at The Club, Friday and Saturday nights. Merim’s Small Bar will present Homegrown on Friday night, followed on Saturday night by the Amazon River Boys.

**AROUND TOWN AND COUNTY**
Clara Neuwald and Hurford will be featured in Sun Hoyer Lounge at the Holiday Inn, all weekend.

The Bench on Murphyshole square will feature the Wes Randolph and Jack Williams Show Friday and Saturday nights followed on Sunday night by Gus Pappas on the piano.

The Washington Street Underground will present Rick Siuk on guitar, Sunday night only.

The Finch Penny Pub will again present the mellow jazz of Mercy, Sunday night only.

The Club Manhattan will feature the Blues Fable Show all weekend, plus doors.

Carrie’s, on Old Illinois 13, near the Big Muddy bridge will present the "Rustic Rock" of Justin Case. Friday and Saturday nights.

Dedicated dancers can find door at the following locations: Merin’s Big Bar, Club Manhattan, Coo Coo’s and Le Cluc both on Illinois 13 east of Carvilles and at Du Mare on 13 north of De Soto. The Marce also features "exotic" dancers.

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**Photo collection shows real history**

By Tim Hagy
Student Writer

"A teaching collection which presents history as a living thing" is how Charles Swedlund, professor in Cinema and Photography, describes his accumulation of between 10 and 12 thousand photo postcards.

Swedlund prefers to be called an accumulator rather than a collector because he refuses to sell any of his possessions. Collectors concentrate on one specific area where as accumulators are after a variety of areas, both less emphasis on winning and trading, said Swedlund.

When he was in college, Swedlund began to amass his photos which cover all periods of photography. Beautiful, exciting pictures which were more exciting than what I saw in history books, caught his attention.

"I'm interested in something personal, a story, a feeling," said Swedlund. "A picture of bearded lady is a much more exciting than one of Lincoln. Lincoln didn't have three eyes or a horn sticking out of the middle of his forehead. He was visually plain.

Oddly enough Swedlund actually does have a bearded lady photo which is among his favorites. The vagueness of the piece intrigues him.

"Is it a circus performer, a freak, or a transformee?" Swedlund asks himself. "It becomes a lot of doubt and has an element of mystery behind it."

Another fascination Swedlund finds with beautiful photos is trying to place the pendant on the other side of the camera. One such case involved the works of a photographer named Amon who had a studio down the street from Matthew Brady the famed Civil War photographer. Although never achieving the notoriety of his neighbor, Amon produced "vogue designs, commercial compositions that showed originality."
"Emperor:" raw, animal power

By Mike Condon
Student Writer

When the great American playwright Eugene O'Neill's play "The Emperor Jones" opened at Old Town Theatre in St. Louis in March of 1920 it was greeted with thunderous applause from an audience of 2,000. It was a turning point in the career of O'Neill's play, which had reached out and grabbed its audience at a time when the slumbering theatre audience Wednesday night just as it has been charged that first performance in Providence, Mass.

Gus Holland was wrote cast as the Emperor Brutus Jones, a con

vict who has escaped the U.S. and found his way to a dense jungle island in the West Indies. Holland's deep, rich voice imbued the character with a dignity that is difficult to understand, even by present day audiences. However, it is something like calling your friend on the telephone and talking in Chinese. While your friend may not know what you're saying, if you cry or rant or slam the receiver down he will understand, for the most part, the emotion being conveyed. And the emotional impact of the Emperor Jones was conveyed brilliantly by some magnificent costumes designed by Charles Chapman.

While the cast made acting contributions, it was the music of Mary Nitti, lighting designer; John Utterback, scenic designer; and Rodney Higgin both in the strong director's reach brightened O'Neill's main stage. You're at the turning point in your pursuit of equality—
you're at a point where you can make a tremendous mistake and fall at your goals, or you can be wise and not make that mistake. While O'Neill made this comment to the audiences of the 20's it still carries great meaning to the equality conscious audiences of the 70's.

It was very good to see such a play, dealing with these themes performed by the Southern Players in the Laboratory Theatre. There is a great need for plays that relate black culture and black lifestyles. And as a great play at a great theatre as O'Neill is. I believe the Laboratory Theatre and its audiences would profit from viewing plays written for black playwrights, who understand the current black culture better than Mr. O'Neill did in the 20's.

'A Review

Natives Jones becomes emperor. Revolution spreads throughout the country.

One of the key ideas of the play is when Jones philosophizes. "For the little stealin you put in jail, sooner or later the bug stealing makes you Emperor an' puts you in the hall of fame when you croak."

When trapped by natives in the jungle, the cast is also trapped by the archaic dialect of O'Neill's play. The dialect of the 1920's is highly representative of today's Room, and is difficult to understand by present day audiences. However, it is something like calling your friend on the telephone and talking in Chinese. While your friend may not know what you're saying, if you cry or rant or slam the receiver down he will understand, for the most part, the emotion being conveyed. And the emotional impact of the Emperor Jones was conveyed brilliantly by some magnificent costumes designed by Charles Chapman.

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Folk dance group to present show at Civic Center

The Duquesne University Tam-buritans will present a folk music and dance concert at the Marion Civic Center on Monday, May 8th at 8 p.m.

Each year the Tam-buritans present an entirely new concert portraying the culture of the world's Slavic peoples. Their most recent tour took place in the summer of 1970 when they made a nine week, four country tour of Czechoslovakia, France, Greece and Bulgaria.

This group of highly talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk culture take their name from the musical instrument they play, the "Tam-burita,", and use over five thousand authentic costumes in each show. The Tam-buritans sing in a dozen different languages and do the dances of as many countries, giving the audience an amazing spectacle of music, color and dance.

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Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1977, Page 11
DE writer cited for RFK award

Chris De Salvo, Daily Egyptian staff writer, is one of two students cited nationally to receive an honorable mention in the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards competition for his series on Laotian refugees in Carbondale.

De Salvo will be among the student and professional journalists honored on May 23 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and will attend a reception in the home of Robert Kennedy’s widow, Ethel, the night before.

The Kennedy awards are given annually for "outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged." The series, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian in late September, revealed that 25 Laotian refugees were living in a five-bedroom house on College Street.

The house had just one bathroom, which violates Carbondale’s housing code requiring one bathroom per six occupants.

Less than two weeks after the first story appeared, the 25

Activities

Friday

Baseball: S.U. vs. Oklahoma 7:30 p.m. Abe Martin Field
Theat re: "The Emporium" 7 p.m. Laboratory Theater 6th Mission $1.30
Free School Self-Defense Class noon to 10 p.m. Arena Northeast Concourse
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Third Floor North Area
SGC Film: "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" 8 p.m. in and 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium admission $1
Graduate Club Meeting poetry reading and jazz jam 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. New Life Center, 911 S. Illinois Avenue
C Travel Trip Reservation Deadline: $50 deposit required. Wesley Community House, 911 S. Illinois; call 618-826-4806 for information
E.A.S. Coffeehouse Birthday Celebration music by Mark Steenberg, Michael Meadows, David Smith and Tom Salvo 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wesley Community House, 911 S. Illinois Avenue
SGAC Video: "The History of the Beatles" 9:30 p.m. noon and 7 p.m. Video Lounge, Student Center Fourth Floor
Iota Phi Theta Dance 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student Center Activity Rooms C and D
Latter Day Saint Student Association Meeting noon to 1:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B
Meditation Fellowship Meeting 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Morris Library Lounge
Modern Student Association Meeting noon to 1:15 p.m. Student Center Koskinen Room
Indian Student Association Film "Flaskah" 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium admission $1
Dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shreve Auditorium Entrance
Ag teams receive judging awards

Two livestock judging teams from the School of Agriculture recently received several awards in a contest at Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville. They finished third and fourth.

Individual honors were to Phil Tinsley and Hal Lasham for Holstein cattle judging. Ron Leonard and Paul Maret received awards for their overall participation.

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The Campus Crusade for Christ trip reservation is open.

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"Cream in Coffeeville..."

"Beauties..." Wattsamotia, "Paakizah...."

Area noon to 9 pm, Student Union Auditorium, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

"The Black Monday," "Data..."

Allison Stuck

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1977
# SPRING TIME SPECIALS

## Altas Radial Tires*

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**Cinema Scenes**

Young Frankenstein; Varity 1, 1:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m SIGNAL 1974 comedy— en outrageous sendup of horror classics—is this funny, former film to date. The splendid comedy cast includes Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Clora Leachman and Peter Boyle— all of whom are great.

**Raschy; Variety 1, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 p.m.**— Equally popular with the public and the critics alike, this Oscar-winning film about a street publicist is totally winning. The performance of Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire are memorable.

The Last Shore; Salad 1, 1:00, 7:15, 9:00 p.m.—Steeny, modern-day Los Angeles is the setting for Robert Benton's warm, good-natured updating of the classic detective film, lady Tomy, as a loopy eccentric, and Art Carney, as a popular private eye, courtesy fine performances.

**Black Sunday; Salad 2, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 p.m.—** Keep your eyes on the albums that's where the action and suspense are in John Frankenheimer's disaster flick with a twist. The Goodyear blimp and Bruce Dern sustain a clumsy Robert Shaw and chilly Martin Raimi.

**Previously!**

**Chaser; Variety 1, 1:00, 7:45, 10:00 p.m.—**The inventive comedy cast of Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor get a workout in this enjoyable and occasionally too violent, slapstick comedy. The talented Jill Clayburgh, however, doesn't fare as well—she is totally wasted.

**The Domino Principle; Variety 1, 1:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.—**This prison escape-chase melodrama, directed by Stanley Kramer, stars Gene Hackman, an ex-con and Candice Bergen as his wife. Robert Wolders, Edward Albert and Mickey Rooney lend support.

**The Exorcist; Variety 2, 1:00, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.—**This World War II adventure yarn is about a job to assassinate Winston Churchill. Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland are the stars, but Jean Marsh, Jenny Agutter and the versatile Robert Duvall come off better.

**Blaze; Variety 4, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45 p.m.—**The violence isn't the only thing on ice in this slick, fast-paced George Roy Hill film. The emotional nous of the film has been ripped out, and the result is a cold, competent detachment. The large cast—Paul Newman, Michael Douglas, Jill Clayburgh, Jennifer Warren, Lindsay Crouse, Jerry House and Malinda Dillon—a very good, though Lady Slugs the Show, Variety 1, Late Show. Friday-Saturday, 11:00 p.m.—The tragic life of Bullie Holiday has been whitewashed and laced with clichés in this standard Hollywood biography. But the film was obviously designed as a smash film debut for its star. Diana Ross, and she at indeed superb. Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor are also effective under Sohr J Ford's direction. The role includes many Holiday classics, like "Good Morning Heartache" and "God Bless the Child".

Eaz-n celebrates 5 years

By D. Leon Feita

Entertainment Editor

Eaz-n Coffee House at the Wesley House will celebrate its fifth anniversary this weekend with free refreshments, clones, poets and musical performers, Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's four sets will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature Mark Schenick, Michael Meadows, Mark Bitner and Tim Kasi Saturday night's sets begin at 8 p.m. and include John Masson, Mike Reilly, Genny Niles and Walter Betts. The performances by some of those who have regularly played the coffeehouse during its lifetime.

There were coffee houses during the late 60's, coordinator Lynn Moldovan told. "But they died out after the Peace Movement sort of ended. Then there was no alternative to the strip or private parties, for students to go. So we decided to try and put together a place where people could come and share their music and poetry or just conversation."

So Moldovan and United Methodist Campus Minister Jerry Galley started Eaz-n Coffee House in the fall of 1972, with the idea of providing the student community with an alternative place for entertainment and a sort of community outreach ministry, but without heavy religious overtones. "It took a few months for people to realize that it wasn't an overly religious place, but just an alternative place where people could communicate. Clearly we're not out to proselytize, but just provide a place where people can come."

Moldovan said she is the coffee house's only paid staff member and that the operation is student-run. "The coffee house is run on the weekends by student volunteers—money-raising—has gained to a great degree by supportive help from the volunteers."

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601 E. Main St. Carbondale
Perfect boss has happiness package of fringe benefits for 250 employees

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Tom Miller's employees whistle while they work, because the Illinois company offers such fringe benefits as free trips to his 196-acre estate in Florida and Wisconsin, hunting and fishing on his private game preserves.

Miller also has a "gift of the month" program—a little surprise present for everyone—and on days like Halloween, workers can report to town with hats they wish.

The Miller Container Corp. is a multimillion-dollar manufacturer of a variety of corrugated containers for major corporations.

Miller, son of a Rock Island plating contractor, started it with the help of $25,000 he won in the Irish Sweepstakes. He got the winnings toward buying a building. A household has been the company's logo and is displayed on his boat on 45 semitrailer truck.

Miller says giving his 256 employees $60 a month is worth the red carpet treatment he gives them personal satisfaction and reduces his turnover in the highly competitive Quad Cities labor market.

"The attraction comes in a little thank you note at the end of the year," said the 50-year-old in dress shirt when the office has a small chopping and putting golf greens. "It's great to know somebody appreciates something.

Good, consistent workers get the benefits. And Miller knows who they are. He walks through his huge main plant two or three times a day, being greeted by his foreman wherever he goes. "I know half of my force by name and their families, and those I don't know yet I keep their pictures in a folder," he said.

Workers can sign up for trips to Miller's apartment complex overlooking the Gulf of Mexico in Naples, Fla.

They can go with a dime in their pocket and return with it," he said.

Groups of eight, or families, travel together on a $50,000 company bus that makes the trip weekly. It has two drivers, a hostess, a movie theater showing first-run films, kitchen, bar and beds.

"I'm selling the bus and getting a twin-engine plane that can whisk them down there in a matter of hours. It will speed up the program," he says Miller.

The Naples retreat is staffed by a housekeeper, cook, caretaker and a boaterman in charge of two craft, one for deep-sea fishing and sightseeing and the other for pure enjoyment, like water skiing.

Miller also has a five-bedroom lodge near Minoqua, Wis., for employees wishing to take a week using a fleet of five snowmobiles, or skiing, or in summer fishing in Towanda Lake, or just getting away from the hustle and bustle. It is 12 miles away on the north woods.

Miller says he and his family—his wife and two college-age sons—spend only two weeks a year at the Florida and Wisconsin retreats. The employees have them the rest of the time.

Miller's own luxury home is on 130 acres of rolling farmland in a municipal golf course area a mile from his plant. Sometimes employees are invited for Sunday brunch. There are motorcycles, three-wheel all-terrain vehicles, an executive jeep, a landing strip for his private planes—he once piloted Navy trainers—ponds with pet glee and swans, three dogs, stables for his horses, swimming pool and tennis courts.

From Sept. 1 to April 1, Miller routes 25 to 30 employees at a time to his leased 360-acre game preserve adjacent to his home property. It is stocked with 400 to 500 pheasants a year.

"About the only hunting I do now is with a camera," says Miller. "In fact, with every thing we've got, we can guess what my wife and I like to do best of all. She likes to work in the flower gardens. I like to get out on my garden tractor and mow my 13 acres of grass. That's about the only traveling I like to do.

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
New housing official uses energy
to develop innovative student activities

By Ann Gordon

Michael Scully, a personable, energetic man who has concentrated his enth
phasis into the development of ser\on fee\e or assiste\e, or de\e pro\e\ve pro\e\vices dur\e six
months as director of housing programming at SIU.

"By nature, I'm very energetic and enthusiastic. I'm never really content unless I have something to do. My position at this university provides me with an opportunity to channe\ my personal test into meaningful activities and programs," Scully said.

Since assuming his duties as housing programming director last November, Scully has developed and implemented several unique and meaningful activities for SIU students.

The new programs initiated by Scully include a campus brother-sister weekend, a charity basketball tournament, a meet-the-merchant program and Spring Fling.

The brother-sister weekend offered brothers and sisters of SIU students an opportunity to visit the campus for a weekend of planned activities sponsored by the housing programming office.

Scully said his purpose of the program was to provide an opportunity for the brothers and sisters of SIU students to visit the campus and become more familiar with the college environment. Planned activities included a talent show, an all night movie and dance and a reception to cap the weekend's activities.

The charity basketball tournament helped increase awareness through a cooperative effort of the SIU Housing Programming Office and the American Lebanese-Syrian Associated Charities (ALSAC). Men's and women's teams from all SIU residence halls competed in the tournament which raised $1,700 for leukemia research and Light Needle Research performed at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Spring Fling was an entire week of programmed activities sponsored by the housing programming office. Among the activities offered were a dance, a movie series and a super star academic competition similar in format to the competition presented on national television.

The last of the new programs initiated by Scully was a meet-the-merchant program for residence halls. Scully and his staff arranged for merchants to come to set up displays and present special products. Students were given the opportunity to purchase and maintain their respective products.

Scully said the program allowed students to become more familiar with the products and services offered by area merchants. Likewise, the merchants were provided with an opportunity to discuss their product or service with a large number of students at one time.

"In addition to his energy and enthusiasm, Scully brought a great deal of residence hall experience with him when he came to SIU. Scully first worked as a resident assistant while majoring in business administration at Parsons College while at Parsons he assisted the administration in planning activities for students.

After graduating from Parsons in 1967, Scully taught junior high school in his hometown of Mowrav. Much of the three years, during three years, Scully spent his num- bers working on his master's degree in student personnel at Indiana University.

Upon completion of his master's degree in August, 1970, Scully accepted a position as chief residence hall coordinator at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. While at Oshkosh, Scully coordinated all residence hall functions, including activities programming.

In the fall of 1973, Scully moved to a position as chief residence hall coordinator at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Scully was once again responsible for coordinating all the administrative functions for campus residence halls.

After leaving Western in August, 1979, Scully traveled the United States for two months before accepting his present position at SIU last November. Scully said he accepted the position because he felt that it would allow him the opportunity to design new programs and procedures since the housing programming office had only been in existence for nine months prior to Scullies' arrival.

Scully's plans for the future include two special programs to provide study and counseling in each area or residence halls where he feels can create major problems for many college students. The first of these programs will deal with the responsible consumption of alcohol. Scully said the program will focus on educating students concerning the dangers involved with the excessive and indiscriminate use of alcohol. Scully plans to use a series of films, video tapes and guest lectures to communicate the information to the students.

"We are not going to use the program as means to convey any moral judgments. Instead, we hope to do is to provide the students with the factual information necessary to make an intelligent and responsible judgement concerning their use of alcohol.

The second informational program proposed by Scully will deal with human sexuality issues as they affect students. Scully said he believes that problems dealing with sexual identity and desirability can directly affect a student's academic performance and his general outlook on life.

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O'Neal to attend C'dale hearing on municipalities

La. Gov. Dave O'Neal will be in Carbondale Saturday to listen to testimony at a public hearing on state required programs for municipalities and township governments.

The hearing is the first in a series of 10 statewide hearings set up to find ways local government have with state required programs. The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Building, SF T College.

The hearing part of Gov. James Thompson's State Mandated Programs Commission, is being conducted by the commission’s subcommittee on local government.

Testimony heard at the 10 public hearings will be summarized in a report. The report will be given to the governor on October 31, said Fred Scauls of the Lieutenant Governor's office. Scauls said the report will be used as a guideline when preparing the state’s 1987 budget.

Colonial Society accepts editor

John M. Hoffman, research associate and assistant editor of the Ulysses S. Grant papers at SU, has been selected editor to the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. The U.S. Grant collection is housed in Morris Library.

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Campus Briefs


David M. Vieth, professor of English, is senior co-editor of Restoration: Studies in English Literary Culture. 1600-1700, a newsletter on the Restoration period published semiannually by the University of Tennessee.

The Modern Homemakers Club of Carbondale is sponsoring a bingo party from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County Housing Project Center, corner of North Marion and East Oak Streets. Cash prizes will be awarded and the public is invited.

Mary Ellen Mahan, graduate Fellow in recreation, received a grant of $125 from the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association for research in comprehension of Title IX regulations by intramural administrators.

Invitation for the Eta Sigma Gamma honorary health education fraternity will be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the Arena Green Room. For more information call 663-3777.

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Enjoy all meat ravioli covered with Papa's own special sauce. A delicious meal topped off with a great salad. Let Papa C's...serve you what you like. just 14 years have built a reputation for him as an area best in Italian food. Stop in today and say, Hello!
The Student Senate has ‘change of heart’

By Kaylee Lee Nicki
Student Writer

The Student Senate has voted to revoke recognition of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and the Iranian Student Organization (ISO) in a bill entitled “Change of Heart” at its last meeting of the semester. The senate then voted Wednesday to reestablish the Union of Iranian Students (USIS) by a vote of 14-0, with 3 abstaining.

The USIS was formed after the Iranian students voted April 1 to elect two representatives to the International Student Council (ISC). Only one organization from a country may be represented by the ISC, and both the USIS and ISO claim to represent the Iranian students.

The Student Senate allotted $1,000 to the SIU Veterans Association for its second annual Superstars—Anything Goes competition. The competition will be the second weekend of the summer session. All contributions from entry fees will go to Special Olympics.

The senate also voted to form an ad hoc committee on concerts to provide students input into concerts. The committee will work with the appropriate SAC committees and the Arena board.

Three organizations also gained recognition at the senate’s last meeting: the SIU Fencing Club, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, and Political Election Task Force.

At the close of the meeting, Don Wheeler, student body vice president, said in summarizing the semester: “I think Student Government really got pushed around a lot this year, starting with the change in the admissions policy.

Wheeler said that he didn’t like “Brandt’s rather authoritarian denial of student input. A committee was formed by Brandt to investigate a proposed tenure document. No students are on that committee.”

Wheeler said that tuition increase was another example of Student Government getting pushed around. “There were too many instances this year.”

A few examples Wheeler cited where Student Senate ‘got their tail in the door’ were the student attorney program, the typewriter usage program at Morris Library and the dental health program.

NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

May 10, 1977

The Carbondale Faculty Senate will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, MAY 10, 1977, in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

(I) Roll Call

(II) Consideration of Minutes for April 26, 1977

Special meeting of the 1976-1977 Faculty Senate
Special meeting of the 1977-78 Faculty Senate

(III) Announcements from Chair

Announcements from Floor

(IV) Ratification of Standing Committee Assignments*

(V) Selection of Standing Committee Chairpersons

(VI) Transitional Matters Carried Over from Former Senate

A. JRB Panels
B. JRB Elections
C. Update and Review of Pending Legislation
D. Other

(VII) Other Business and Adjournment

*Because the Committee on Committees cannot meet until Monday, May 9, 1977, the committee’s recommendations will be distributed at the Tuesday meeting.

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1977 Mother's Day Plate $3.00

Schmidt Berts Hunmel limited edition
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HAPPY HOUR

8:30 p.m.

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Free Fountain Drink
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Sunday! 2-6 p.m. in the Disco

Student appreciation party for
Coach Lambert & the
SIU Basketball Team

Be There!
Green thumbs put to work in Terrace lots
By Chris Delvalle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Beans, cabbage, corn, lettuce and peppers will prosper for a third summer at Evergreen Terrace located at the corner of Pleasant Hill and McAfferty roads, as residents and their children learn how to grow and can vegetables.

"They can grow just about anything," said Mike Sweetser, programming assistant for the Evergreen Terrace Council. Only 26 of the 140, 20-foot lots available are unclaimed. Sweetser said the lots have been available to residents since February. April 26th was the first official gardening day. Each lot costs a $2.50 rental fee, which goes into a co-op fund to pay for such supplies as tools and gardening books. Sweetser said the gardening helps residents cut down on food bills by growing and canning their own food. Children can learn that food is grown from the ground and not out of a can.

Sweetser, a graduate student in public visual communication, estimated that residents grow "enough to last through the winter season for a family of four." Most people have subscribed to give food to friends. Sweetser said gardening experts gave presentations for beginners. "Everybody's getting into it," Sweetser said.

Lot holders are required to serve 10 hours a summer on one of the following Evergreen Terrace gardens committees: the publicity committee, which publicizes speakers and other gardening related functions; the organizational committee, which plans and finances the gardens, the water committee, which keeps the garden's water tank filled, and the ground committee, which maintains unclaimed lots.

Water is purchased from the SIU Physical Plant for $2.50 a summer. Sweetser said the gardens consist of two lots, 100-feet by 50-feet and 300-feet by 250-feet. Both were donated by the University in 1974. Sweetser said.

Campus Briefs

Eleven research papers by the School of Agriculture were presented at the 1977 annual meeting of the Illinois and Missouri Academy of Science April 30 at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. The authors are: Kenneth Chilman, Marvin Brown, John Burde, P. H. Kang, Gerald Gaffney and John W. Reeves, forestry; C. F. Bey, forestry sciences laboratory; James L. Gray, Oval Myers, Jr., Ray Maleke, Robert Holmes, J. M. Cox, Yahan Lin and George Kapusta, plant and soil science; A. J. Pappelis, hort.; and Vincent Casamano, Joseph Vercrimak, Walter J. Wills and Donald W. Lybecker, agricultural industries.

Maranne Webb Bateman, associate professor of music and university organist, gave a recital for the Milwaukee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Milwaukee May 1. On May 5 she will play the dedication recital of a new pipe organ at the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

The Photographic Society of SIU is holding a lawn sale from noon to 4 p.m. Friday in front of the Communications Building. Buying and trading will also be conducted, and anyone having anything to sell should arrive by noon to set up a table. In case of rain the sale will be held inside.

Richard T. Arnold, professor and former chairman of the Chemistry Department was recently chosen to receive the 1976 Outstanding Teacher Award for his department, given by the Amoco Foundation. Inc. Arnold was the first American scientific attaché to West Germany in 1962-53. He has previously won a Guggenheim Fellowship, the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry and the John R. Krubler Award, given by the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Richard Archer, instructor in design, is delivering a keynote address on "Lowering the Cost of Solar Energy" at the Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Information Bureau conference on solar energy Friday in St. Louis. Mo.
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**Automobile**

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BELMONT HILL
"I'm a seven-year veteran and I'm only 19. On the team at home, Little Caesar's I've got the most experience including some of the girls that I'm here with now. Little Caesar's is one of the best women's teams in the country, and is hosting the national tournament this summer. How does she hit at home? About 400 for seven years I keep stats—you've got to when you play that long. But it surprised me how well I've hit this year, because I've never played fast-pitch before."

"But there's another side to the story about Rendine. This is her first real life experience. She's transferring hopefully to Michigan State."

"It started off as all the little problems a freshman has when they leave home and I think they turned into bigger ones. The situations carried over into the basketball season where I didn't see what I expected out of a scholarship was for basketball, and there was a lot of pressure to do well. She said she was disappointed that she trained so hard and did not have a particularly good season. That combined with a depression with the academic side."

"I'm really going to miss her."

"She's a great student and she gives 100 percent all the time."

"She's an ideal shortstop and plays with everything she's got."

"We're going to miss her ability and her personality."

"I'll miss the people."

Pam Rendine

Rugby Club ends season

The SU Rugby Club completed its most successful season ever with a cleaner at the average of 10 in the annual homecoming game at the pitch near the Arena.

The SU Rugby Club is the most dominant team in the area and has won the Rugby Club's season at 99-1 which is the best record in the club's history. To celebrate the season the club will host a spring banquet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the group picnic area. The Club (Orchard Lake T Cable) is $0 per couple or $10 couple.

In the Springfield win, SU trailed 34-0 until rugger Jim Logan scored a try to tie the game. Fullback John Caseled Alan boosted a try from the field to hand SU a 7-4 halftime lead. Fullback John Case led the way with 10 yards, but Springfield turned only 11 in what it scored a try. Outside center Mike Daley scored for the centers. Mike's extra point ended the scoring.

"I was surprised at how well I did this year," Logan said. "I'm not really a rugby player."

"I didn't think I'd be able to play that long."

"But I'm glad I did."

"I'm glad I played."

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Fingers came up with one in the second to make it 3-1. In the third Tab picked up a run, but put it away in the fourth when they scored three more. Sticky Fingers made a costly error and some poor throws to the wrong bases in that inning along with five hits by Tap that contributed to the run. Pro’s Tap added one in both the fifth and seventh. Sticky Finger’s final run came with two outs in the sixth when the Tap defense got sloppy for the only time in the game.

Tap relied on a superb defense and a strong pitcher in Gary Blau, who constantly kept Sticky Fingers off stride.

Pro’s Tap finished the regular season at 3-1. Their only loss came to the Walkers. 11-9. To make it to the final game, Pro’s Tap beat Filet de Llama, Legal Eagles, Oasis Brothers, Clockwork and the Wonder Boys.

Clockwork was another favorite to make it to the finals, but Pro’s Tap got by them. 12-4 and beat the Wonder Boys. 13-11. After the Wonder Boys pounded the Oaks 36-0 to move into the semi’s, Sticky Fingers went through the regular season undefeated, having only one loss in the play-off tournament. To get to the championship game, Sticky Fingers beat Phi Sigma Kappa, The Flyers, The Dirty Dozers, Delta Upsilon and The Walkers in the semifinal round.

The Walkers had been the per-tournament pick by many to win it all, but Sticky Fingers got by them. 13-8. The Walkers were underseeded in regular season play, losing only to the Bombers at the pre-playoff tournament.

“Tough our pitching won it for us, winning manager Barry Redshaw said after the game. Pitching and defense were our strong points. And we were aggressive on the bases too.

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Antique 6 yr. old
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Watch for Finals Week Special

Mothers Day Buffet
Sunday May 8
11 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
Renaissance Room
Student Center
Special Mother’s Day Menu

Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
Whipped fruited Gelatin
French Style Potato & Egg Salad
French Style in carved melon baskets
Festive Slaw Salad
Whipped Potatoes
Browned Rice w/Mushrooms
Carrots & Grapes
French Style Green Beans au Gratin

Steamship Round Roast
Chicken in Cream Sauce
Ham a la San Juan
Assorted Desserts, include hot banana pudding
hot fruit cobbler
strawberry shortcake
Choice of Beverage
Hot Rolls & Butter

Come see our 60ft. Buffet Table
Adults $4.25; Children $3.25
A Mothers Day Cake will be awarded as a door prize
Hartog predicts (who else?) Illini

(Continued from page 28)

SIU should also pick up some points on Illinois in the hurdles. Andy Roberts will be right in the middle of the 110-high hurdles if he's healthy after his injury in pulled groin a month ago. Illinois lacks quite a bit in the hurdles. Meredith and Lawrence Love also run for SIU. Probably one of the closest events will be the 110-meter SIU's Scott Dorsey, Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively sweats Illinois' Cliff Hill and Tim Smith in the dual meet three weeks ago, but that can't be expected again. Eastern Illinois Ed Hatch, the defending champ, is on entered. The 100 will be a "killer" according to Hartog between Illinois' Charlie White and SIU's Mike Bissie. Jurele and Smith may also run for Illinois. SIU's Pat Cook finally recovered from an illness that has hampered him throughout the outdoor season. May be at full strength. The 440-yard relay is a "toss-up" between SIU, Illinois and Western Illinois. Hartog remarked however SIU's team won the Drake Relays, and would have it be considered one of the fastest in the country, especially with Keen running the anchor leg.

The final event, the mile relay, "will be tougher than hell" between SIU, Illinois and EIU. Hartog rarely mentioned members of the other team because SIU and Illinois are "far too strong. The rest of the teams don't have a chance. This will be between just us and Illinois," he said. "So, what else is new?"

Gymnast Muenz in elite meet

Southern Illinois sophomore gymnast Kevin Muenz could follow in the footsteps of past SIU performers this weekend in Baton Rouge. Last week he competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation national elite championships. The competition will be held at Louisiana State University's Assembly Center Friday and Saturday.

For Muenz to be competing against the nation's top gymnasts for a spot on the 12-man national elite team, he had to improve his combined optional and compulsory all-around score by more than 10 points. Saluki Head Coach Bill Meade is not surprised however that Muenz made it.

"Kevin is at the same level at the other gymnasts, I have had," said Meade. "At the end of their sophomore seasons, the past seemed to really come onto their own, and that is what Kevin has done. Last year he only scored 85, but this year he scored 104. That is quite a jump. Muenz obtained his USGF qualifying 104 score at the NCAA western regional last March at Houston.

By placing in the top 35 at the USGF meet, Muenz would then be eligible for international competition. Gymnasts representing the United States in any international meet, are selected from the elite teams. There will be 34 candidates at Baton Rouge.

Several SIU gymnasts have made the elite team and gone on to international competition, the most recent being Jim Brack who competed against the Soviet Union in 1979.

Should Muenz finish in the top ten, he would also qualify for a chance to make the U.S. World University Games team. From the top ten, five gymnasts will be selected at a later date to participate in actual world games competition.

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Spraying for runs

The intramural 16-inch softball season came to a close Thursday with Pro's Tap stomping Sticky Fingers, 9-2. From left, the Tap's Mike Sagar coats Sticky's Gerry Vitorello at home plate. Umpire Tim Feldheim gives the safe signal. See story on page 26. (Staff photo by James Ensing)

Basketball recruiting turns into 'I've Got a Secret'

If somebody asked me what the most exciting part of my year on the Daily Egyptian staff was, I'd have to go with the NCAA basketball tournament.

Suggesting that I find the entire March Madness cake when it comes to giving the silent treatment—especially in the basketball season—would not be far off from the truth. It was the first week in April when high school stars were being plucked like fruit by the college coaches across the nation. SIU’s only announced recruit has been Marion’s James Orr. The other "swarm-to-be-released" stars of the future have been kept top secret by coach Lambert and his staff.

But the web of basketball bombing the DE with questions—and after it was announced, Mike Davey and David Dulan—Missouri over SIU-Duff has now decided to go to Evansville, some of the fans became enraged.

Lambert is out of town at this time, but the latest word is that he has been in contact with some fine recruiters and will announce them sometime this week. Whether or not the announcements make the DE sports page is another question. The DE's final day of publication will be next Wednesday.

A source close to the team said that this year's silent treatment on an "unusual situation" that can't be helped. Media personnel who have covered Lambert and SIU basketball for years claim it is a yearly gusting game when Lambert is recruiting. It almost makes the secrets of the CIA and FBI pale in comparison.

For all you fans wondering what the heck is going on, join the crowd who don’t know what is going on, or at least nobody tells them what they're doing. Sounds like Watergate.

One thing that has been released is next year’s schedule. The Salukis will play the new Valley entries—Indiana State and Creighton—on their schedule. They will also face UCLA, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, St. Louis, Evansville (twice), Georgia Southern and Chicago Roosevelt. There is talk of a December tournament at Marshall, too.

Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heun

Sports Editor

All that needs to be done now is find out who is going to replace seniors Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams.

Column is history

While my colleagues have been bidding fond farewells the past two days, I have found it hard to come up with much more than a minor slipup on any of four final exams will mean a cumulative death in my case. You see, traveling around with the basketball team, we tend to get behind in our school work and have a little mid-semester future hinges on a final exam on Friday the 18th.

But, assuming that I do pull something out of my hat and pass by the skin of my teeth, this is the final sports of the year.

Now that you’ve all stopped cheering, try to remember what you did to win every load. The L.A. Lakers and the Boston Celtics both have won it all, and the L.A. Lakers to win it all. And try to forget the prediction about the Phillies beating the Mets in baseball.

One final word to whoever takes up this space next year. Take some time to think about your column name. Don’t wait until the very last second. You might end up with something like "Rappin’ Sports."