8-23-1972

The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1972
Volume 53, Issue 207

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1972 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1972 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
ACLU files suit in Allen case; tenure denial damages sought

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union, acting on behalf of former Assistant Professor of Philosophy Douglas M. Allen, filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis for damages claiming Allen was denied tenure because of his criticism of SIU policies and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Allen acknowledged the suit Tuesday afternoon at a press conference in the Student Government offices in the Student Center, where he also confirmed earlier reports that he will leave SIU this fall for a position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

The suit asks for $100,000 in damages and an immediate assurance of tenure by the Board of Trustees. It contends the board's action in denying Allen tenure was in retaliation for his criticism of the University and the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The suit says Allen was denied his rights of freedom of speech under the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution and right to due process under the Fifth and 14th Amendments.

At the press conference, Allen said he had accepted a one-year visiting professorship in the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University for the 1972-73 academic year. He said he decided to accept the position after consulting with many people nationally and locally.

"I would like to assure the University community that my acceptance of this visiting professorship will in no way undermine my determination to struggle against the injustices revealed in the denial of my tenure," Allen said.

"These injustices," he said, "are apparent in such fundamental issues as constitutionally protected rights, especially First Amendment rights of freedom of speech, substantive and procedural rights pertaining to academic freedom and tenure, the right of the faculty to determine its own colleagues and the right of students to determine who teaches them; a general lack of progressive educational priorities on the part of university officials; and repression arising from University complicity in racist and imperialist U.S. designs in IndoChina as seen in the Vietnamese Center."

"I shall continue to work with the American Association of University Professors on the local and national levels," Allen said. He said he is confident the national AAUP investigation of SIU will result in the University being placed on the censure list, probably at the organization's national meeting next May.

(Continued on page 3)

Nixon wins presidential nomination

BULLETIN-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican National Convention called the roll of the states Tuesday night in a vote that reinforced President Nixon's renomination.

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In final preparations Tuesday for President Nixon's renomination, the Republican National Convention adopted the Baghdad platform shaped at the White House.

But a Nixon lieutenant said the administration was keeping hands off the convention's one real dispute: the appointment of delegates to the 1972 convention.

Nixon flew from Washington to launch his re-election campaign against Democratic challenger George McGovern—denounced in the new GOP platform as leader of "a radical clique which scorches our nation's past and will bring her future."

Outside the convention hall, youthful demonstrators blocked an intersection, and police said more than 125 were arrested for harassing passersby and beating on automobiles.

On another demonstration front, about 500 protesters against the Vietnam war marched to the Fontainebleau Hotel and blocked traffic on Collins Avenue outside the headquarters hotel.

Despite days of compromise as groups seeking to avert a nationally televised and broadcast floor fight at the otherwise tranquil convention, some liberal and Republican delegates remained at odds over the formula for choosing delegates at the next convention.

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon aide, said some of the liberal delegates who had passed word the platform should be adopted without unexpected amendments—that the White House was staying out of the convention's controversy.

Conservative forces won the initial rounds, in party and convention committees, gaining a proposal for an appointment system that awards bonus delegate votes in 1973 in the basis of 1972 GOP showings, but with little regard to the size of the state.

That would likely mean conservative domination in 1973.

But with neither challenge nor debate, the convention disposed of another dispute by refusing to seat a delegation of dissident Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California.

McCloskey won one primary vote for the nomination, from New Mexico. But the Democratic delegation of Nixon supporters to cast 13 votes for the President, one for McCloskey.

There was no decision on a change in platform planks praising Nixon policy in Indochina, and advocating Vietnam peace on his terms.

Faculty Council rejects proposed 'de-sexed' titles for General Studies

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday voted down a proposal which would have de-sexed the titles of General Studies areas A, B and C. The proposal asked that the word "Man's" be removed from titles in view of the sexual equality movement. The 21-seat council has four female members.

For instance area C's title "Man's In- sights and Appreciations" would have become "Insights and Appreciations." Some council members said the word "man" is necessary to the grammatical correctness of the titles.

The general studies joint standing committee, which recommended the title changes, also asked that the title of area E, "Health and Physical Development," be changed to "Human Health and Well-Being." The council approved the area E change 15-4.

The committee said the reason for changing the area E title was to get away from the "physical education or P.E. connotation." Area E now offers courses in nutrition and "Meat in Man's World." The council also approved a recommendation that the total credit hour requirement in Area E be increased from five to six hours. The committee said the increase would hopefully encourage more courses to be offered in Area E.

A proposal to drop GSD 106 Basic College Math from the area D "Organization and Communication of Ideas," was unanimously defeated. The committee recommended the area D title "Organization and Communication of Ideas," was unanimously defeated. The committee recommended the math did not belong in area D, GSD 106 should be dropped and all students should be required to demonstrate a knowledge equivalent to GSD 106, Intermediate Algebra.

A representative from the mathematics department, Dr. R. B. Duggins, said GSD 106 was equivalent to eighth grade mathematics and college students should be required to demonstrate knowledge beyond that level.

(Continued on page 3)
Synergy drug centers to be expanded

By University News Service

The National Institute of Mental Health has decided to invest $225,000 in Southern Illinois' youth over the next three years.

The money, awarded to a team of young staffs at SIU, will be used to set up a network of specialists and services to deal with drug use in the region. It will be designed to inform, to educate, and in cases of crisis, to intervene. It is going to go into operation at the educational level this fall, and it is going to be called the "Peer-Oriented Drug Abuse Educational Network."
SIU students treat speech problems of area residents

By Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speech and language problems are the domain of the clinical service of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, which serves SIU graduate and undergraduate students to treat community residents. A recent study directed by the Graduate Advisory Council recommended to newly-appointed chairman John Moncur that the program be expanded, which means the clinic will need more professional supervisors—and more people to be treated.

The letter can be a problem, Moncur indicated, particularly for any program that needs people to be treated, like those that are treated in rural areas. The speech pathology and audiology students, he said, “have to have constant flow of people with speech problems.”

They work with those with speech and language problems or hearing loss. These are typically referred to the clinic for diagnosis and treatment.

In the case of a hearing loss, an audiologist assists the physician in diagnosing the problem with the help of special equipment which the physician usually does not have. The physician then determines what type of loss it is, the possible site of the problem and the amount of hearing loss.

After diagnosis, Moncur explained, “students take care of any medication or surgery."

ACLU files suit in Allen tenure case

(Continued from page 1)

Allen said he would also continue “to do whatever it takes to organize to which I have dedicated my life in the next few years.” He said this will include “being the voice for Vietnamese and various Asian scholars and arranging for speakers and organizing conferences.

Allen also said he is more appreciate of the thousands of members of the University community who have shown their solidarity. He said he was astonished at the

Faculty Council denies proposed title changes

(Continued from page 1)

The council voted to request that the mathematics department send a letter to all mathematics faculty concerning the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee.

The council referred to an undergraduate committee a report from Vice President Willis E. Macmillan concerning the Vocational Technical Institute. The report concerns the Vocational Technical Institute of VIT 209, which is proposed to offer a bachelor degree in Vocational Technical Institute.

A letter to the chancellor in support of the establishment department said selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems need to be reformed by the Undergraduate educational policy committee.

The Dean’s Council proposal indicates that some departments, particularly those with limited finances, faculty and conditions, may need selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems. The proposal committee on the other hand, supported the proposal and was also reviewed by the council. After discussion over the lengthy report, the council reported that faculty members submit the requests concerning the report to the Faculty Independence Fund, which until it was discontinued a month ago, raised over $6,000. The purpose of the fund was to raise money that would assist Allen to remain in Carbondale and teach speech of English classes.

However, Allen said he hopes “that the faculty is not swallowed up by the most recent extension of democratization so pervasive on campus.

Allen said that students have been more-responsive to the programs and the University. He expressed gratitude for the way students have reached out to him through concern and have united with him as sisters and brothers through their courage and love.

But, said Allen, “this is not a time for peacemakers and despair. We must join together in common concern and in struggle to affirm our time of dignity and justice and humanity.

Also, Allen said “we must dedicate ourselves to transforming SIU into a progressive and humane educational institution.”

Allen said he was confident he will win his case against SIU, but estimated it would take at least two or three years to reach a settlement.

Allen was originally denied tenure by the board in November, 1970, and was involved in April, 1971, that his appointment would not be renewed by the end of the Fall 1972 school year. He had been recommended for tenure by the Department of Phonetics.

Last December, the Board reaffirmed its decision to deny Allen tenure, this time citing alleged divisiveness on Allen’s part as its justification.

Speech assist

Dobby Scholfield, student in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, assists Philip Hunsicker in articulation therapy as part of the department’s clinical services program.

Some students, he said, do well in the academic portion of the program, but have trouble with working with people.

“We’ve had kids who made A’s and B’s, then couldn’t relate to people—when they work with kids they get scared to death. When students go into speech pathology and audiology, they go into a lifetime of being changers of human behavior,” he said.

The clinic is located in Wham 141. Further information may be obtained by calling 433-4381.

Faculty Council denies proposed title changes

The council voted to request that the mathematics department send a letter to all mathematics faculty concerning the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee.

The council referred to an undergraduate committee a report from Vice President Willis E. Macmillan concerning the Vocational Technical Institute. The report concerns the Vocational Technical Institute of VIT 209, which is proposed to offer a bachelor degree in Vocational Technical Institute.

A letter to the chancellor in support of the establishment department said selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems need to be reformed by the Undergraduate educational policy committee.

The Dean’s Council proposal indicates that some departments, particularly those with limited finances, faculty and conditions, may need selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems. The proposal committee on the other hand, supported the proposal and was also reviewed by the council. After discussion over the lengthy report, the council reported that faculty members submit the requests concerning the report to the Faculty Independence Fund, which until it was discontinued a month ago, raised over $6,000. The purpose of the fund was to raise money that would assist Allen to remain in Carbondale and teach speech of English classes.

However, Allen said he hopes “that the faculty is not swallowed up by the most recent extension of democratization so pervasive on campus.

Allen said that students have been more-responsive to the programs and the University. He expressed gratitude for the way students have reached out to him through concern and have united with him as sisters and brothers through their courage and love.

But, said Allen, “this is not a time for peacemakers and despair. We must join together in common concern and in struggle to affirm our time of dignity and justice and humanity.

Also, Allen said “we must dedicate ourselves to transforming SIU into a progressive and humane educational institution.”

Allen said he was confident he will win his case against SIU, but estimated it would take at least two or three years to reach a settlement.

Allen was originally denied tenure by the board in November, 1970, and was involved in April, 1971, that his appointment would not be renewed by the end of the Fall 1972 school year. He had been recommended for tenure by the Department of Phonetics.

Last December, the Board reaffirmed its decision to deny Allen tenure, this time citing alleged divisiveness on Allen’s part as its justification.

Speech assist

Dobby Scholfield, student in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, assists Philip Hunsicker in articulation therapy as part of the department’s clinical services program.

Some students, he said, do well in the academic portion of the program, but have trouble with working with people.

“We’ve had kids who made A’s and B’s, then couldn’t relate to people—when they work with kids they get scared to death. When students go into speech pathology and audiology, they go into a lifetime of being changers of human behavior,” he said.

The clinic is located in Wham 141. Further information may be obtained by calling 433-4381.

Faculty Council denies proposed title changes

The council voted to request that the mathematics department send a letter to all mathematics faculty concerning the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee. The council voted to request the applications to the general studies joint standing committee.

The council referred to an undergraduate committee a report from Vice President Willis E. Macmillan concerning the Vocational Technical Institute. The report concerns the Vocational Technical Institute of VIT 209, which is proposed to offer a bachelor degree in Vocational Technical Institute.

A letter to the chancellor in support of the establishment department said selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems need to be reformed by the Undergraduate educational policy committee.

The Dean’s Council proposal indicates that some departments, particularly those with limited finances, faculty and conditions, may need selective undergraduate policies to cope with enrollment problems. The proposal committee on the other hand, supported the proposal and was also reviewed by the council. After discussion over the lengthy report, the council reported that faculty members submit the requests concerning the report to the Faculty Independence Fund, which until it was discontinued a month ago, raised over $6,000. The purpose of the fund was to raise money that would assist Allen to remain in Carbondale and teach speech of English classes.

However, Allen said he hopes “that the faculty is not swallowed up by the most recent extension of democratization so pervasive on campus.

Allen said that students have been more-responsive to the programs and the University. He expressed gratitude for the way students have reached out to him through concern and have united with him as sisters and brothers through their courage and love.

But, said Allen, “this is not a time for peacemakers and despair. We must join together in common concern and in struggle to affirm our time of dignity and justice and humanity.

Also, Allen said “we must dedicate ourselves to transforming SIU into a progressive and humane educational institution.”

Allen said he was confident he will win his case against SIU, but estimated it would take at least two or three years to reach a settlement.

Allen was originally denied tenure by the board in November, 1970, and was involved in April, 1971, that his appointment would not be renewed by the end of the Fall 1972 school year. He had been recommended for tenure by the Department of Phonetics.

Last December, the Board reaffirmed its decision to deny Allen tenure, this time citing alleged divisiveness on Allen’s part as its justification.

Speech assist

Dobby Scholfield, student in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, assists Philip Hunsicker in articulation therapy as part of the department’s clinical services program.

Some students, he said, do well in the academic portion of the program, but have trouble with working with people.

“We’ve had kids who made A’s and B’s, then couldn’t relate to people—when they work with kids they get scared to death. When students go into speech pathology and audiology, they go into a lifetime of being changers of human behavior,” he said.

The clinic is located in Wham 141. Further information may be obtained by calling 433-4381.
**Health Service flap**

**To the Daily Egyptian:**

I am writing this letter in regard to the subject of selecting a Health Service administrator, which was discussed and acted upon at Friday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

To begin with, why is it since you disagree with the appointment of Mr. McVay as the administrator of the Health Service that you allowed his selection in the first place? I would think that since Drs. Brown and Walker live in the area, they could, and should, have taken active interest in the selection process. For the board to sit and criticize the selection of this man by using the argument that only a physician is qualified to deal with obstructions. This fallacy has been perpetuated by the AMA and has only served to dupe the public into accepting the questionable health care available in this country today. I sympathize with the obvious embers at the press; however, I must say that your actions confirm my doubts about the adequacy of constructive interaction which takes place between the board and the campus.

Also, Dr. Brown’s response to the hiring of a physician by George Garman, “Then he won’t be very good,” is one of the most disgusting examples of un­founded prejudice I have seen in print. Might I remind you, Dr. Brown, that a seat on the Board of Trustees does not provide you with a license for libel, and I believe that it is Dr. Peter O’Daye to whom you owe a personal apology for that statement on your ability.

Scott R. Wright
Senior, Bio. Science

---

**Rotten place**

**To the Daily Egyptian:**

Students, if you happen to be walking past the Pyramids and see the sign “The Pyramids”—take the work of an unknown graffiti artist to heart—it ticks. I would like to make public my feelings concerning living conditions at the Pyramids this summer, so that those who may be wise enough for better rooms and living conditions. The managers at the Pyramids are the most incompetent “landlord” I have ever run across in Carbondale since I moved here three years ago. And we all know about the incom­petency of landlords in Carbondale.

Open garbage cansisters are left out in the hallway for as much as four days. The halls and the carpet’s remind me of tenement buildings in Chicago. As one of my friends stated, “Whenever I walk down the hall to your room, I feel natural for me to hold my nose so I don’t throw-up.”

A couple weeks ago my basement room flooded from a rain. The floor was in a boxwood with mud and water. I asked the manager to take out the rug because it was beginning to smell and water bugs were beginning to become my unwanted roommates. The flood was on Thursday night. I finally got ‘pass enough to throw it out in the hall on Sunday. I was then told by the manager that it would be returned in a couple of days after it had been shopped. Well, that couple of days has now stretched into a couple of weeks, and still no rug.

I have had this for trivial reasons but that I feel my rent of $245 has added up to a big ripoff when nothing is done about anything in and around the room. I also know that Pyramids are those who are angry because of this situation. I would just like to warn the readers of this letter to wake up, look at your living conditions and if you are getting “ripped-off.” make it known publically.

Examine me, my name is being carried away by an army of cockroaches.

Paul Costello
Junior, Administration of Justice
The Ugulaps elect a leader

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Herewith is another chapter in that classic work of anthropology Sex Ritual among Malagasy Savages.

Unfortunately, this chapter deals not with sex, but with the weird customs of these primitive people when it comes to choosing a leader.

As in many backward cultures, the Ugulaps chose their leader through Trial by Ordeal.

The Ordeal is held once every four years. What distinguishes it from those of other stone-age societies is its interminable length. For it begins before the vernal equinox and only culminates a full ten months later on the day after the first new moon in November.

By a process still not fully understood by anthropologists, two candidates for Tribal Leader are selected. One is usually the Old Leader who, though he has already proved himself in the last trial by Ordeal, must undergo the exhausting test all over again. Moreover, he is required to say he is looking forward to it with pleasure.

The Ordeal then begins. Each candidate must run around in circles for 20 hours a day, touching as many other natives as he can. Apparently these superstitions save lives, for a candidate magically acquires power from touching his fellows. For the more natives he touches, the more his prestige grows.

He is followed everywhere by dozens of fanatical devotees, all hugging drums, clanging cymbals and chanting meaningless slogans such as, "Two Papayas in Every Pot," "Big Deal!" and, inevitably, "Pros and Peaceperry!" This noisy procession appears designed to ward off evil spirits.

While Running Around in Circles tests the candidate's leg muscles, Exotic Food Eating tests his constitution. He must pause daily to imbibe the strangest concoctions the savages can prepare. And woe betide the candidate who, after forcing down a handful of burned toad livers, doesn't smile and declare burnt toad livers the most delicious dish that ever passed his lips.

Even the candidate's eyebrow muscles are subjected to the grueling requirements of The Ordeal. Several times each day, he must pause to stare sincerely into a circle of glass supported by two sticks. The sincerity of his expression while Glass Eye Staring is carefully judged by all the other natives and seemingly carries great weight.

Meanwhile, his lung power is evaluated through The Ordeal of Promise Making. Ten times a day, each candidate must stand on a rock and vie with the other in Making Promises—such as, "I promise a full moon every night," or "I promise it will rain chicken soup."

One would think the Old Leader would be handicapped by the nonsensical, unkeepable Promises he made in the last Ordeal. But obviously these primitive savages are awed solely by the grandeur of the Promises. None are expected to be kept.

At last, Selection Day dawns. After ten months of noise and clamor, the natives have come, of course, to loathe both candidates. So the two are tied to posts in the village clearing. Each native picks up a rock ("One Man, One Rock" is the rule) and heaves it at the head of the candidate he loathes most. The survivor is declared Tribal Leader.

From all this one sees immediately that the Ugulaps have been led for untold generations by those with the strongest legs, stomachs, eyebrows, lungs and the thickest skulls. It is little wonder the tribe has remained in the Stone Age. But help is on the way. Even now a team of Peace Corps volunteers is preparing to go among the Ugulaps, teach these primitive savages modern political theory, and thus bring them the blessings of democracy.
APPEARENTLY, THAT SUMS UP THE RIPLING COLLEGE REBUIAL...
Lincoln was the unknown

Jonesthoro crowd cheered for Douglas

By Ken Sawyer

Student Writer

The plain folk dressed in their Sunday best, gathered their little ones out of bed, prepared last minute sandwiches "just in case" and headed for the fairgrounds—one-fourth mile north of the public square at Jonesboro, Ill.

And what a day it was going to be. For on that Sept. 15, 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were coming to town.

The people, most of them farmers, came from the surrounding countryside, on horseback, in decrepit wagons drawn by ox teams, and some took the Illinois Central trail that stopped in neighboring Anna.

By noon, a crowd of nearly fifteen hundred people had come to Jonesboro, a small town deep in hilly "Egypt" only thirty miles from Cairo.

The people were poor, rugged, but serious listeners. The crowd at Jonesboro was the smallest in a series of seven debates and was overwhelmingly in favor of Douglas.

Jonesthoro, the county seat of Union County, was third in the series of the joint debates Lincoln and Douglas were holding.

A tense excitement swept through the audience as the announcement of Lincoln's and Douglas' arrival was shouted. Military companies came to attention, under the order of impatient officers; horses neighed; drums rolled; and trumpets blared.

Two months earlier, on July 24, Lincoln had challenged Douglas to "divide time and address the same audiences, the present canvas.

The majority of the crowd roared with approval when Douglas, under a white embroidered hat, was boasted to the platform. The short, burly man wore an elegant suit of clothes, shining shoes, and kid gloves.

Douglas' normally fierce bulldog expression smiled to this particular audience for he knew that these folks favored him.

But Lincoln fans cheered almost as loud when the tall, slender candidate lifted himself to the platform.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates contained more than differences of political opinion. For these two opponents were complete opposites in almost every characteristic imaginable.

Douglas was already a famous American, while Lincoln was relatively unknown, and new to American politics. Lincoln's opponent had a large round head, and a dark complexion while Lincoln's face was sharp, his eyes deep-set, under heavy brows.

The crowd at Jonesboro couldn't help but compare the sizes of these two politicians. Douglas was short and round while Lincoln's stove pipe hat did nothing but accent his height, towering over his opponent.

When the two men were ready, the audience quieted and began to prepare themselves for a three-hour debate that would go down in history.

Douglas, the challenged, spoke first and his monotonous voice was barely audible to the outside of the audience.

He spoke of past accomplishments and feats, and then his voice became increasingly angry as he forged a bond between Lincoln and the abolitionists which, indeed, stabbed the rougher elements of the crowd with the added distasteful for Douglas' opponent.

Then it was Lincoln's turn to speak. At first, he seemed unsure of himself. He had no rostrum on which to rest his long arms, so as he talked he unclasped and clasped his hands, first in front then behind himself.

Lincoln's face lit up when he was aroused by a certain theme, and in that case it was his alleged connection with the abolitionist movement. Thus, a common-sense logic seemed to flow in his words, and he gained better self-control, which, in turn, angered his antagonist.

Lincoln never lost his simple, self-possed blend of honesty and good humor as he deliberately refuted his abolitionist connection.

The crowd listened intently and press secretaries made a record of every word said. And many were actually persuaded by this young politician.

If any incident distinguished the Jonesboro debate from the others at Ottawa, Freeport, Galesburg, Quincy, Charleston and Alton, it was "the fact that Lincoln succeeded in goading Douglas into an obvious display of temper.

Yet the people in Illinois elected Stephen A. Douglas to the Senate that term. But it can be said they hardly forgot Abraham Lincoln.

They hardly forgot the Jonesboro debate. Abe Lincoln would soon be president of the United States.

Although the people are gone, the fairground north of Jonesboro contains a stone memorial commemorating the day of Sept. 15, 1858.

---

NOTICE

Graduate Textbook Sales Moves to

The Student Center

Effective Fall term, 1972, Graduate Textbook Sale (formerly in the Communications Building basement) will be located in the Bookstore at The Student Center. Graduate students will be able to purchase textbooks, both graduate and undergraduate level, from the Bookstore.
Prehistoric shelter now a sunken treasure

By David Daly
Graduate Student, Journalism

Six miles northwest of Murphysboro is a site once called Peters Cave. It is a prehistoric rockshelter believed to date back as far as between 2000-2500 B.C. Between vandals and man's work in the name of progress there was need for water, the site is now last found.

The SIU Museum, however, combined in its study of Peters Cave before the area was buried under the waters of the new 2,700-acre Kincaid Lake Recreation and Water Conservation Project.

Frank Rackerby, curator of North American archaeology at the SIU museum, worked to unwashed to recover many of the prehistoric petroglyphs, an art created of time.

First excavated in 1950-51 the site was again explored by a Museum crew in 1968, only to find that vandals had destroyed or stolen all but some of the petroglyphs (rock carvings) on the walls and that the elements had badly eroded some of the petroglyphs. Most of the petroglyphs remained on the walls at least as late as 1967.

Jonathan E. Reymn, field archaeologist, who conducted the 1968 project, correlated his own findings with the notes of J. Charles Kelley who was in charge of the 1950-51 project. The result is the recently published report: Prehistoric Archaeological Excavations at Peters Cave, Jackson County, Ill., a book for purchase through the SIU Museum.

The site's inhabitants were of the Early and Middle Woodland period, judging from their artifacts, traded with other area people, especially groups to the south. These contacts, however, did not have any real effect on their cultural pattern, Reymn explains.

"My conclusion is that Peters Cave was a cultural backwater. The end came, not because the pattern or adaptation failed, but because its manifestations burned out," he said. "This phenomenon probably happened sometime after A.D. 1300."

Voluntary or involuntary the last several generations seemed to have been out of the mainstream cultural development in the Southern Illinois area. Peters Cave was the largest of several in the area, stretched in one for several miles, and 50 to 100 meters along a cliff.

In 1950, the averaging formed a protective shelter area some 15 meters wide by 30 meters long or higher than 6 meters in depth. A total of 3,100 artifacts, one house, at least 46 pits, 10 burials and 3,000 pieces of broken pottery was brought to the Museum Laboratory.

In 1968, another site was discovered another house, 3 firespits, approximately 20 charcoal samples and 41 pollen samples were taken.

Both houses located had been built of the same sand, but by 1968 Reymn was able to find one post mold to mark the spot. The 1965 discovery revealed almost the complete outline of the wall by means of post molds.

The similarly of the associated artifact complex and the shape of the deposit at which both were found, makes it probable that both were inhabited at the same time, and possibly destroyed by the same fire.

The 1950-51 field work turned up other feature that was worth noting, Reymn said. "This is a credit to an unknown man and his bundles of fried grass, leaves, and other vegetable of fibre materials."

They were on the same level as the house, and my feeling is that they were found just outside the north wall although there is nothing in the notes that indicated this."

"Their purpose is unknown but they may have served as torches or as a tinder for lighting fires."

"Another possibility is that they were used for lining the walls of the house before putting the mud plaster on the latticework of twigs and branches."

"To the best of my knowledge, the report said.

A stone carved with prehistoric petroglyphs found in Peters Cave by the 1950 SIU Museum field crew. This group was one of many destroyed or stolen by vandals by 1968 when the Museum made its final study of the Jackson County site.

Additional answers to such questions as: What are the doctors saying about the disease? What are the doctors doing about the disease? How do the doctors feel about the disease? How can the disease be prevented? How can it be treated? All these questions can be answered during the phone call.

CDC doctors have said the doctors who ran the study in the early years chose not to treat some 400 syphilis with the arsenicals because the treatment could be worse than the disease and sometimes was fatal.

However, Medical World News quoted the CDC report, which indicated early treatment was better than no treatment at all.

"Adequate antisyphilitic treatment prevented all forms of clinical relapse, whereas only one-fourth of the Negroes with untreated syphilis were normal," the report said.

After disclosure of the study, current CDC officials in Atlanta said their records showed that seven men had died as a direct result of untreated syphilis. They also said at the time that the figure could be higher, and apparently it is.

CDC reports written in 1965, 1961 and again in 1962, that 26 or 30 per cent had cardiovascular or central nervous system syphilitic lesions as their primary cause of death. In an earlier report, CDC doctors found untreated syphilis shortened life expectancy among Negroes.
Cosmopolitan editor charges lack of women journalists

By Pat MacNamara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cosmopolitan magazine editor Jeannette Wagner charged Tuesday that women have more representation at the political conventions than at the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) convention at which she made her address. Ms. Wagner, editor-in-chief of special publications and books for Cosmopolitan, accepted an award being given to the magazine by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators for "solid reporting" and "sharing departure from tradition." During her question and answer session after the award presentation, Ms. Wagner commented on the lack of women as journalism instructors and deans.

"I hope you will be doing something about it," she told the journalism educators. Ms. Wagner told the audience that the presentation that women's liberation has no effect on editorial policy at the magazine, but that Helen Gurley Brown, editor-in-chief of the magazine, is a great example of liberation.

Cosmopolitan, she said, sees both men and women as sex objects. "The woman and will continue to run articles on subjects dear to the hearts of women's liberationists," she said. "But in Helen's mind there is no conflict—the only conflict seems to be in their minds." Those women who are commented, that are not interested in women's liberation and relevance than are interested.

Cosmopolitan, she said, is "far different from Playboy ever has been—and far more realistic." "The Cosmo Girl," the typical reader of the magazine—according to a survey, the magazine is read by 1 in 3 women aged 15 to 40—in the audience, is a young woman who chooses to pursue a career to support herself. The Cosmo Girl loves reading—she reads books by her husband and family.

"We've chosen to deal with the problems in her personal world," said Ms. Brown in the tape. She said she felt "deeply honored" by the citation of merit—"I think you're very perceptive, of course." Ms. Wagner also discussed the controversial cutback of actor Burt Reynolds, said clothes, which boosted the magazine's popularity practically overnight. On the selection of Reynolds, she commented that "many were called, few were chosen and only one that we wanted accepted." The magazine was a complete success 10 days after it hit the newsstands, contrary to the predictions of some top management in the organization, she related.

"I would hate to show anyone the rejected pictures," Ms. Wagner said.

Purchases by Japan, Russia may reduce U.S. commerce deficit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helped by emergency one-time purchases by Russia and Japan, the U.S. stands to see its trade deficit reduced this year.

The extra purchases will total in the neighborhood of a billion dollars, here estimates. However, this may be offset by any future cuts in what the U.S. buys overseas.

Cone predictions are that the U.S. forestry chief to visit Shawnee Park

The chief of the U.S. Forest Service, John McIvor, will visit the Shawnee National Forest Sunday, to conduct an open house and to complete a tour of the new dining hall at the Galena Civilian Conservation Center at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to hear McIvor's comments about the job Corps Center as well as the Forest Service role in natural resource management and rural development.

The new facility will be open to the public.

The center's primary function is to train young men sufficiently to become employable; it has a capacity of 260 Corpmen and is designed to train 15 to 16 men.

U.S. trade deficit this year—the difference between what it buys and what it sells overseas—would amount to about $56 billion. An extra billion of sales would cut this by some 11 to 15 per cent.

Japan announced this week that it would buy about half a billion dollars worth of uranium ore, aircraft and farm products from the United States this year. This would be in addition to the $3.5 billion dollars worth of goods Japan ordinarily buys. The increased purchases, which would be for this year alone, would be aimed at reducing the Japanese balance of trade surplus, totaling about $3 billion this year.

The Russian purchases of grain will total several billion dollars this year. About a quarter of this, perhaps half, will be financed by a U.S. loan to the Soviets. But this is a record for half a billion dollars to be paid in cash.

Cosmopolitan editor charges lack of women journalists

By Pat MacNamara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cosmopolitan magazine editor Jeannette Wagner charged Tuesday that women have more representation at the political conventions than at the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) convention at which she made her address. Ms. Wagner, editor-in-chief of special publications and books for Cosmopolitan, accepted an award being given to the magazine by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators for "solid reporting" and "sharing departure from tradition." During her question and answer session after the award presentation, Ms. Wagner commented on the lack of women as journalism instructors and deans.

"I hope you will be doing something about it," she told the journalism educators. Ms. Wagner told the audience that the presentation that women's liberation has no effect on editorial policy at the magazine, but that Helen Gurley Brown, editor-in-chief of the magazine, is a great example of liberation.

Cosmopolitan, she said, sees both men and women as sex objects. "The woman and will continue to run articles on subjects dear to the hearts of women's liberationists," she said. "But in Helen's mind there is no conflict—the only conflict seems to be in their minds." Those women who are commented, that are not interested in women's liberation and relevance than are interested.

Cosmopolitan, she said, is "far different from Playboy ever has been—and far more realistic." "The Cosmo Girl," the typical reader of the magazine—according to a survey, the magazine is read by 1 in 3 women aged 15 to 40—in the audience, is a young woman who chooses to pursue a career to support herself. The Cosmo Girl loves reading—she reads books by her husband and family.

"We've chosen to deal with the problems in her personal world," said Ms. Brown in the tape. She said she felt "deeply honored" by the citation of merit—"I think you're very perceptive, of course." Ms. Wagner also discussed the controversial cutback of actor Burt Reynolds, said clothes, which boosted the magazine's popularity practically overnight. On the selection of Reynolds, she commented that "many were called, few were chosen and only one that we wanted accepted." The magazine was a complete success 10 days after it hit the newsstands, contrary to the predictions of some top management in the organization, she related.

"I would hate to show anyone the rejected pictures," Ms. Wagner said.

Purchases by Japan, Russia may reduce U.S. commerce deficit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helped by emergency one-time purchases by Russia and Japan, the U.S. stands to see its trade deficit reduced this year.

The extra purchases will total in the neighborhood of a billion dollars, here estimates. However, this may be offset by any future cuts in what the U.S. buys overseas.

Cone predictions are that the U.S. forestry chief to visit Shawnee Park

The chief of the U.S. Forest Service, John McIvor, will visit the Shawnee National Forest Sunday, to conduct an open house and to complete a tour of the new dining hall at the Galena Civilian Conservation Center at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to hear McIvor's comments about the job Corps Center as well as the Forest Service role in natural resource management and rural development.

The new facility will be open to the public.

The center's primary function is to train young men sufficiently to become employable; it has a capacity of 260 Corpmen and is designed to train 15 to 16 men.
Folk music roots in Southern Illinois

By Rosemary Flora

There's something about folk music that grabs the heart and soul of a people. That's why it's so closely associated with a sense of home and a land of origin. You know the people's songs, you can tell the background of those people.

"Down here in Southern Illinois the main things were singing and dancing. I know that you tell a lot about these people," Dick Whiteside, curator of the EIU Ethnological Museum, was expressing his theories about folk music.

Sitting in his dimly-lit office, Whiteside propped his boots on his desk and continued. "In Southern Illinois people brought their traditional instruments with them. They brought such folk instruments as the banjo, dulcimer, and wash tub bass didn't catch on here." 

"Singing was the big thing brought from Appalachian and the British Isles. Whiteside said Smoke curled from his cigarette.

Also, dancing and singing were combined into "play-party" games. "They're akin to square dancing, but it's more like playing 'London Bridge Is Falling Down.' The heart is the caller. You just dance, swing and clap hands," Whiteside.

Whiteside is the constructor of GSC 370, American Folk Music. He should know.

Illinois farmers relieved of burden imposed by 'unfair' property tax

By Ed Donnelly

Controversy prevails over the value and constitutionality of two recent tax changes, which relieve Illinois farmers of the personal property tax.

Lowell Hiler, Jackson County supervisor of assessments, said it is expected that about 90 farms in his county will contest its personal property tax. The resolution passed in a county meeting is selective to farmers and therefore unconstitutional.

"We have been advised to proceed with exempting personal property tax on 1972 assessments for two of our farmers who have contested it in 1971. Their legislation would stand any contesting move," Hiler said.

Calling the personal property tax "the most unfair, unworkable and unreasonable of all taxes," Richard B. Ogilvie recently signed house bill 570 sponsored by Rep. James Nowland and Sen. Terrell Clark which exempts all tangible property used in operating a farm, including livestock, machinery, implements, and inventories of feed and farm supplies.

The average Illinois farmer pays nearly 40 per cent of his net income—about $2,200—in all types of personal property taxes. Donald Lybeck, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics, said exceptions must be made to the new legislation but said that it will burden the school districts which depended on the personal property tax for its operating revenue.

"This new legislation is not selective but rather treats the farmers equal to other businesses who have previously been exempted," Lybeck said.

James Nowland and Sen. Terrell Clark which exempts all tangible property used in operating a farm, including livestock, machinery, implements, and inventories of feed and farm supplies.

Restitution of vandalized 'Pieta' will take infinite care

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican art experts are about to begin the delicate task of gilding and gilding the battered pieces of Michelangelo's Pieta statue, which was stolen and then destroyed. Experts believe that under close examination, would be able to tell the exact amount of damage.

In a meeting of the Vatican helped the dead Jesus in His hands.

With hammer blows, the vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm and denot the left side of the face. The figure of Jesus was untouched.

Preliminary work, which was the 6-foot 7-stone statue began almost immediately.

Within hours, workers had collected the fragments, about 50 in all.

"We collected everything but the most of a chips," De Campos said.

To replace missing fragments, about 100 grams of material will be chipped off the statue's base. At first it was feared that the Virgin Mary's left eyelid, sculptured to the suffering of the Child, been chipped off. Claro, the campaign director said De Campos.

"They still wanted a good time, however, so they got together with their play group and they just had fun in Caio, and played 'play-party' games.

"Folk music grew out of Southern Illinois and it was carried out by Whiteside. He sipped his coffee.

The Shawnee tradition, the train of thought for the Whiteside and Charlie Brewer—these were some of the things the people sang about. Whiteside picked up his mandolin and played softly.

"Traditional tunes of 40 years ago, ballads and broadside ballads (written music about events) were sung to known tunes. Grandpa taught them to his grandchildren and it was passed on. This is the folk tradition."

"But Southern Illinoisians didn't develop the habit of singing and passing along songs as much as the mountain people. You know where you look for folk tradition." Whiteside put down the mandolin.

"There haven't been any folk festivals. In Southern Illinois, added Whiteside, however, that the Arts and Crafts Guild of Southern Illinois is conducting festivals to bring back this tradition."

"Today, folk music resides in a relatively small number of people, the easy-talking Whiteside continued. "Folk music is the real tradition, are on the way up. It's a pity."
Foreign doctors tested

By Bill Stockton
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES—At the University of California medical center one recent morning, Gary Fitzgerald, 24, was in a test
at a guarded door.

He had been compared his face with a file photograph and personal data, he said, before coming in.

Next came Francesco Levin, 46. In

California, foreign doctors had to have their training in an ECFMG-recognized program. Inspectors recorded his training in Cuba.

They talked about other medical trains, he had done away with his foreign doctor in Cuba, licensed by the Cuban government.

For Gary Fitzgerald, an American citizen who grew up in San Bernardino, Calif., it was his first experience with the test. For Francesco Levin, 46 years a medical physician who fled Castro's Cuba in 1981, it was the fifth.

He waited about over the same difficult test is testimony to the breadth of the foreign doctor problem, one of the most lingering, baffling issues facing American medicine.

The main difficulty is that the United States needs the foreign-trained doctor because American medical schools are turning out not enough doctors. In 1970, for example, only 1,184 graduates of the nation's medical schools received their licenses before the end of their internships. One no wants to be treated by a licensed physician, who received a standard medical education.

To prevent this, a complex system has been established, involving the legislature and medical licensing boards in all 50 states, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Association, American Medical Association, the Federation of State Medical Boards.

There’s no sure answer. It's hard for me to keep track of all the different rules involved, and the different boards that each school’s foreign doctors would need to get a license.

Focus of the regulatory system has been the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates—ECFMG—and its test, called the ECFMG test, in 1968 by several involved medical groups. Since then, it’s so tight that a foreign doctor must pass this test, in order to gain admission to a hospital training program. And in many states, take further examinations to be licensed.

In several years, the ECFMG failure rate has hovered at 61 percent. In 1970, almost 28,000 people

Ford buys O'Hareport hotel

By Fred Brown Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Guy Ryan, national president of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalism fraternity, Tuesday advised advocacy journalism—those who take sides and promote causes—as "journalistic lynching."

Speaking to college chapter advisors of SDX, at the Association for Education in Journalism convention, Ryan said professional journalism—journalism that serves as an ethical authority to the profession—has to call it the new journalism. Advocacy journalism, as a journalist, "calls the shots," Ryan said.

"You are running down the river, playing into the hands of our detractors, widening the credibility gap," Ryan said.

"You call it the new journalism, actually, it's the old journalism, journalism, professional journalism," he said. "I call it slanted reporting and it's contrary to the objective journalism.

Ryan, of LaJolla, Calif., special representative of Columbia Journalism Review, said journalism is a profession that ought to be the "keeper of the public's right of way."

The honest journalist realizes that he must subordinate his own feelings in order to provide a realistic report and to hold the confidence of the public.

He said journalism’s No. 1 problem is the "belief, or the lack of it, in a healthy press."

Ryan said one of the roles of journalism is to convince the public "that the fair, objective press is the protector of their way of life." Ryan said a free press is protected by the First Amendment to the government...not those who control the press.

"In fact, he said, "the very concept of a free press is licensing and he urged the journalism educators to work to prevent it by "reeducating ourselves to the unchanging principles of honesty, responsibility and objectivity."

Ryan said he thinks the printing community, with a 25,000 member society, is to reach for "something better" and help produce better journalists, better journalism and a better-informed public.

Ryan praised those who serve as advisors for the campus chapters of SDX for their "fine work and heroes of our society."

The SDX president said newsman must win back public confidence by demonstrating news and editorial integrity, by voluntary restraints and dedication.

Fischer claims too much noise during 17-game series

By Carolyn Nappi Student Writer

Most students and faculty are satisfied with the University's adversement procedures. In the course of the Academic Advisement and Registration which is the set of requirements and procedures that are involved in the advising and registration.

The findings of the committee as follows:

The university should continue to support the advisement systems now employed by the various colleges, units, and programs at SIU Carbondale.

Advisement in all undergraduate academic units of the University should be made voluntary, rather than mandatory, with the exception of freshmen, first-year transfer students. Those entering a new unit of the University, this is the problem, and registering for their final term. The mandatory registration in the University should be encouraged to make members of its faculty available to advise and assist departmental majors.

The committee met regularly during the academic year and sent its findings to Wally Malone, vice-president, on June 6. The committee was guided by the results of questionnaires distributed to students, faculty members and departmental chairmen. The results were reported to the faculty.

The committee urged those involved in the advising and registration in the University to adopt a new system of advisement that would be appropriate for the faculty.

Ford buys O'Hareport hotel

CHICAGO (AP) - The Ford Motor Co., of Dearborn, Mich., has reached an agreement to buy the O'Hareport hotel for $7.244.899, Tuesday at a short's foreclosure sale.

The sale was ordered by the Circuit Court to pay off some $18 million in debts, including a first mortgage of $6,367,863 held by the Ford Motor Credit Co.

Construction of the 18-story hotel, situated four miles from O'Hare International Airport, was completed in 1969 at a cost of about $12 million. It had been vacant for seven weeks.

Sheriff Richard J. Eldred said the foreclosure sale was the largest in recent Cook County history.
Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE**

1979 Harley Davidson Sportster, $45.00.

Triumph 800cc, new top end, see at Larry's Golf, 1118 Washington Ave.

1981 Chevy Truck, runs good, $300. 611-6639.

V8 engine & frame, ph. 549-3823.

Honda 165, mint cond., must sell, $259, 549-1464.

Accident damaged, must sell.

67 Chevelle mech, ex. '74 eng, 5,000 miles, runs great, $175.

144 Chrysler Newport, full power, air, fast, new tires, runs well, $370-379.

1976 VW, acre, books no, "WIII ..., "WI ...." ....

1980 Ford, $250.

New & used furniture, new and used Carpets. Mabie Homes, Wholesale north on 176th.

We have and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices. Discount to students, 817-557-6742.

1980 Bush, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, 2 ac., full, 1st floor. 147-171.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.

1984 New Moon, 10x20, ac, air conditioned, underpinned. 2 bedrooms, $500.

1984 ABC, 2 bdrm., 2 cars, cond., full, very nice. 719-577-6000.
FOR RENT

New Mobile homes
Furnished & unfurnished
apartments available
from $546.00 up
Phone 684-4681

DIFFERENT!!!

FOR RENT

Chataqua Apartments

CALL 457-3576

Edgewood Mobile Estates

New 12x60 3 bd. mobile homes
Furnished and unfurnished
Anchored
Concrete walls & Patios
Water, electricity, washer, dryer

Second floor

Cable TV

Sprinkler system

Guaranteed maintenance

Located 1 mile north
at 511 Old Turnpike
Graham Manor or for families

CALL 457-8333

Trailers to close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate.
457-8336. 29.00

Single or double rooms for boys, cooking, laundry, furnished
50.00. Hays St. 111212

Cottage Area: close to campus, close to downtown
and dormitory. 2 or more persons required.
Furn. beds for 3 persons in
double 2 rooms.

2 rooms, very near campus
for 1 girl, or 1 3/4 persons.

Mona 1208 Tr, 2 bed, air. shed, pt. PT or
phone or write or call. Will finance. 325.00-
525.00. 487-3124.

1 bdr. apt., nicely furnished, 1 bdrm., pts., pets,
cheap air, call 457-4461.

EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS

private rooms
with kitchen facilities
500.00 per quarter

Double rooms
with kitchen facilities
CALL 549-8000

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

K. S. University
1 1/2 Biks from Campus

Furn. Rooms & Apartments
at the PYRAMIDS
516 S. Rawlings

all utilities paid
2 bath, 3 bedroom
laundry room
swimming pool

Ideal for Married Couples
(special rates)

Dial 618-549-2454

HELPS WANTED

Help Wanted

Apply in person
Southern Barbecue
218 N. Illinois Ave

SIU police report five bikes stolen

University police reported five bicycle thefts Tuesday, three of which occurred near Neely Hall.

A 15-year-old Missouri State University student
with the name of Michael D. Britz, 1215 Neely Hall, told police his orange five-speed Western B cycle, valued at $80.00, was taken early Monday morning. McAllister said that he had parked his bicycle in front of the main entrance of the building.

A 10-speed Penny’suffy bicycle belonging to Debra R. Kaminsky, 518 S. Washington, was stolen from the building’s bicycle rack bet-

etween 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. yesterday. Ms. Kaminsky said the bicycle, valued at $60.00 had no fenders or racks attached.

Michael D. Britz, 19 of 215 Neely Hall, said that his 1969 Schwinn Varsity bicycle was stolen early Sunday morning. The bicycle, valued at $80.00, was chained through the front spokes and parked in front of the main entrance of Neely Hall.

Raymond D. Sabo, 19 of 215 W. Mill St, reported that his 1970 Schwinn bicycle was stolen early Thursday morning from the bicycle rack at the Baptist Student Center. Sabo’s bicycle, valued at $150, was a 1970 Varsity bicycle and valued at $151.

A two-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at $60.00 was reported stolen Sunday morning from the residence of Bruce G. McKeeen, 212 S. Forest St.

Navy alarmed at defense cut

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner said Tuesday that while the United States has en-

tered a new area of arms limitations with the Soviet Union, nothing new had come from Moscow to reduce military spending by meaningful amounts.

"What troubles me most," War-

ner said, "is the Soviet Union's lack of adequate defense spending to keep nuclear strike against this country.

"But until we can approach, through acceptable arms limitation, arms limitations, we’ve got to keep this country strong," Warner said at a con-

ference meeting during the 54th an-

ternational convention of the American Legion.

The $30 billion figure in recent years has been promoted by the Democratic presidential con-


der, Sen. George McGovern.

Under that proposal, Warner said an ex-

ample of his opposition, the nation’s active aircraft carriers would be reduced from 14 to 6.

"We could not even keep three carriers at sea," Warner said. "We have six in the fleet, he said. "And now we try to keep two in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, even in the South Pacific.

Warner said he was acknowledged to a news conference that any serious reduc-

tions in military spending would result in changes on the missions given the services and this country’s concept of its role in the world.

Successful SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union has reduced nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union to the point of about equal," Warner said. "But the reductions are not as close as the Soviet Union would like to see.

"And if there are additional, he said, "but the threat of the Soviet摸ment in matters such as these does not continue building new systems."
City approves SIU fire service talks

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request allowing the city administration to enter into negotiations to establish guidelines for a new fire service contract was approved Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The council also approved an ordi nance that would require a fire alarm system and automatic alarm system for residence and commercial buildings.

The city of Carbondale is preparing to present a proposal to the city council for the installation of a new fire service.

The city is currently negotiating with the University of Illinois to install an automatic alarm system.

A fire alarm system is essential for safety and protection, said the city’s fire chief. The system is designed to alert the fire department in case of an emergency.

The city plans to install the system in all buildings within the city limits. The cost of the system is estimated to be approximately $500,000.

China research challenges cited

By Rita Fung Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Research challenges in China today are varied, ranging from the difficulties of obtaining reliable data to the challenges of navigating the political system and the media.

The following are some of the key challenges faced by researchers studying China:

1. Access to information: Researchers often face difficulties in obtaining access to official documents and data.
2. Language barrier: Chinese is a complex language that can be challenging for non-native speakers to learn.
3. Political restrictions: There may be restrictions on what topics can be studied or published, especially in areas like politics and religion.
4. Cultural differences: Understanding the cultural context is crucial for conducting effective research.

Public relations

Public relations are not to be underestimated. According to Scott Culip of Wisconsin, public relations is a tool that can be used to influence public opinion and shape perceptions.

Culip emphasized the importance of public relations in building relationships with stakeholders, including the media, community leaders, and potential investors. Effective public relations can help to create positive images and foster goodwill.

Rushkin hint sabotage at chess tournament

By Pat Nussman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Russian federation has accused a number of top players of using electronic devices to cheat in chess tournaments.

This accusation comes in the wake of the recent controversy surrounding the use of electronic devices in other sports. The use of such devices is considered cheating and can lead to disqualification.

The Russian federation has called for a thorough investigation into the matter and is calling for the use of electronic devices to be banned from chess tournaments.

Raidstorm causes flooding, minor damage in Carbondale

Heavy rain and high winds were reported in Carbondale, causing flooding and minor damage.

A car was reported to be submerged in the flooded Mandale Shopping Center area and at the Carbondale Fire Station, which is a local fire fighter’s home. The car was later rescued from the flooded area.

The Carbondale Police Department reported no major accidents but one power line was down in a nearby area.

The Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) reported that an auto accident occurred on US 148 near East Highway 13 and that the power lines south of Herrin were down.

Local YMCA gets new head

Mrs. Mary Ann Stonecipher will succeed Mr. William M. Smith as the current programs director for the Jacksonville YMCA, based in Carbondale.

Rose was program director at the YMCA for one year.

The YMCA will continue to provide programs and services to the community under the leadership of Mrs. Stonecipher.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.

The YMCA is a community organization that offers a variety of programs and services, including sports, recreation, education, and family programs.

The YMCA is committed to providing opportunities for individuals of all ages and backgrounds to develop their full potential and contribute to the community.

The YMCA is a key partner in the community and works closely with other organizations and agencies to address the needs of the community.
Final exams listed
for summer term

The summer quarter final exam schedule has been announced by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The schedule applies only to full summer quarter courses. Short courses, including eight-week courses, must arrange their examination.

Monday, August 21
9:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
GSA 261A (all sections) and 10:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
11:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
GSA 261A and B (all sections)

Tuesday, August 22
12:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
Accounting 251a and b and 12:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
1:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
1:30 and 9:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wednesday, August 23
7:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
Finance 220 (all sections) and 7:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
1:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
1:30 and 9:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Thursday, August 24
8:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
8:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
11:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
12:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
6:30 classes (all) and 11:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Friday, September 1
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans
8:00-10:00

Examinations for Night Classes
Night classes will have their examinations on the same night and will start at the same time as their regular class sessions.

GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION
To avoid time and space examination conflicts, those classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequences are, in most cases, to have their examinations in the two hour period immediately following the period when the other classes meeting at the same hour but using the other days for lectures have their finals. Only the 9:30 and 10:30 Tuesday-Thursday classes use a different arrangement. In some cases departmental type final examinations have been scheduled in combination with the Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses. Should this arise, examination conflicts for a significant number of students in a class, the departmental type examination is to have priority and the instructor of the Tuesday-Thursday class shall contact the Scheduling Section of the Office of Admissions and Records (Mr. Foster is supervisor) to resolve the conflict. That section will also notify departments having Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses as to their examination locations well ahead of the final examination week. Unless the department is notified of a change in assignment by the Scheduling Section of this office, the locations will be the same as the regular class meeting locations. Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the time listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will be followed by the schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

SPEECH CLASS TO GIVE PLAY
for handicapped, orphans

The theater production "Big Man, Little Man," sponsored by the SIU Speech Department, will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 23, in the Camp Little Giant on the SIU Little Giant Outing Laboratory.

The play will be performed by students of Speech class 309, Forensic Activities, before the camp residents: physically and mentally handicapped children and adults including orphans and welfare children.

The purpose of the play is to demonstrate a basic philosophy of social action founded on children and adults with mental retardation, according to Mary Brandi, junior majoring in Community Recreation.

Camp Little Giant is located eight miles southeast of Carbondale off Giant City Black Top Road.
MUNICH (AP) — The International Olympic Committee, bowing to strong political pressure, boosted the little Rhodesian team out of the Munich Olympics Tuesday and forestalled what might have been a paralyzing walkout by African nations and sympathizing black leaders, including Americans.

The dramatic announcement came from Avery Brundage, militant, 84-year-old outgoing IOC president, who earlier had declared:

"The African demand is political blackmail—we will not allow the Olympic principles to be destroyed.

"Rather meekly and solemnly, the Chicago millionaire told a late afternoon press conference at the Bavarian Parliament building that the vote of the IOC members, was 36-31 to withdraw the invitation to compete.

Some of the Rhodesians wept.

A top notch leader

Tanner: Pied Piper of White Sox

By Jerry Linka
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Charismatic Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox defies the traditional image of a big league manager as an unemotional but- ton-pusher devoted to percentages rather than people.

Tanner, according to one writer comes through as an irappposable Pied Piper cajoling his few really talented and most jour- neyman players blissfully towards the Candy Mountain of a possible American League West pennant.

None other than the manager of the embattled division champ Oakland A's, Dick Williams, recently aptly cap- suled Tanner's infectious affect on his surging Pale Horses.

"It's almost unbelievable that he has the White Sox up there," said Williams. "They get good players in Dick Allen, Carlos May and Wilbur Wood, but they couldn't do it alone."

"Tanner simply has conned some of those other guys into being good ball players. He has built their confidence and got them believing in themselves. And his enthusiasm has kept them going."

It was little more than 1½ seasons ago that Tanner, once a journeyman big league outfielder himself, took over a club in the process of finishing 1970 with a horrendous 56-106 record.

Weeding, and wheeling and dealing, Tanner and new player personnel direc-
tor, Roland Hemond, boosted the 1971 White Sox to a third-place AL West finish with 79-81.

The club surprised with Tanner en-thusiastically gambling on unpredictable superstar Allen, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers after the much-traveled slugger played cat-and-mouse signing at the end of spring training.

Ever since, Tanner has called Allen the least talented hitter in the league and in rebuttal Dick has become a booming Triple Crown contender, currently the AL home run and RBI leader and near the top in batting.

If, Tanner's lavish praise of Allen isunny psychology, it's something Tan- ner also spreads around the entire Sox clubhouse.

Tanner, as he continues to smile around the cigar he puffs in his always-accessible office, pleasantly ignores constant questioning about obvious soft spots in his pennant-pretending lineup.

"I believe in my 25 players, everyone of them," he counters. "Luis Alvarado 230 is a good shortstop. Rich Morals 3.20 is okay. Both are as good defen-sively as any team could play."

"I'll tell you something about this what i -he -hitting business. A 250 or .255 hitter can be as valuable as a .300 hitter when you balance it with outstanding defensive play that cuts off the other team's scoring."

"Take Dick Allen, too. To me, he's most glamorous athletes came after several days of wrangling and political bickering and appearances of the opposing parties before the IOC.

The Rhodesian team, consisting of 35 white athletes and eight blacks, was thrown out on the technicality that it was unable to produce passports showing British citizenship.

The Rhodesians entered West Ger-

many with identity tags which read "South Rhodesia-British subjects" and with the promise to use the British flag and British anthem, "God Save the Queen."

These were specifications agreed upon by the African nations when the IOC approved Rhodesian participation a year ago. The IOC was caught off guard when 12 nations in the African block plus Guyana threatened the week before the Games to pull out if Rhodesia competed.

The threat escalated when a group of Negro mothers on the last Friday asserting: "We will stand up for our children's rights."

Cuba and Haiti joined the parade early Tuesday while the problem was still unresolved.

Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Ger-

many, urged the government of the nation not to take action that would affect Germany's relations with African countries, and the United Nations called attention to sanctions against the white-controlled former British colony which gained its independence in 1965.

With such pressure, the IOC took the bandwagon approach: practical—if not the most courageous—course despite its constant avowal of its desire to transcend political interference.

The IOC was forced to back down, essentially by the 1968 Mexico City. Having approved apartheid in South Africa, the Olympic body yielded to pressures from the Soviet Union, its Communist satellites and African nations and reversed its decision. South Africa is still barred.

Olympic committee bans Rhodesia

"It's a great disappointment because I know my speed would have won an Olympic medal," he said. "On the other hand, it is quite fair for the black athletes who know what they are fighting for."

Bruce Kennedy is a white Rhodesian, a javelin thrower who attends the University of California at Berkeley.

"I can't say I didn't expect this," said Kennedy. "It's disturbing. Some kids are crying, but most are looking somewhat dazed, asking themselves how it all happened."

The decision to toss out Rhodesia on a passport technically instead of risking the withdrawal of some of the world's best athletes would have made the tears flow into more than 79-81.

"It's almost as though it happened," said Tanner.

"I'd never criticize a man for making a physical error or a pitcher for throwing a certain pitch, or a catcher for calling the wrong pitch."

In the recent big series at Oakland, Carlos May was doubled off second when Mike Andrews' low liner was snagged by the A's Joe Rud.

Tanner's reaction to the play astoun-ded Jimmy Piersall, once a volatile star of the Boston Red Sox and now in sales promotion at Oakland, when May came into the dugout, like he's saying nice going.

"Most managers would have chewed May out right there for probably costing a run," said Piersall.

Second baseman Andrews, slumping much of the season and batting .220, ob-served: "Tanner never raps anybody. He never criticizes anyone publicly for a mistake or an error. He'll take you aside and talk with you privately if there are mental mistakes or missed signals."