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# The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 2, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 217

Southern Illinois University

## Skin itches as birds bug air conditioner

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just about everyone has gone through sunburn, summer colds and perhaps even poison ivy, but what about air conditioner itch?

Dr. William E. Hendrickson, an SIU Health Service physician, said Wednesday three people came to the Health Service last week complaining of skin irritations.

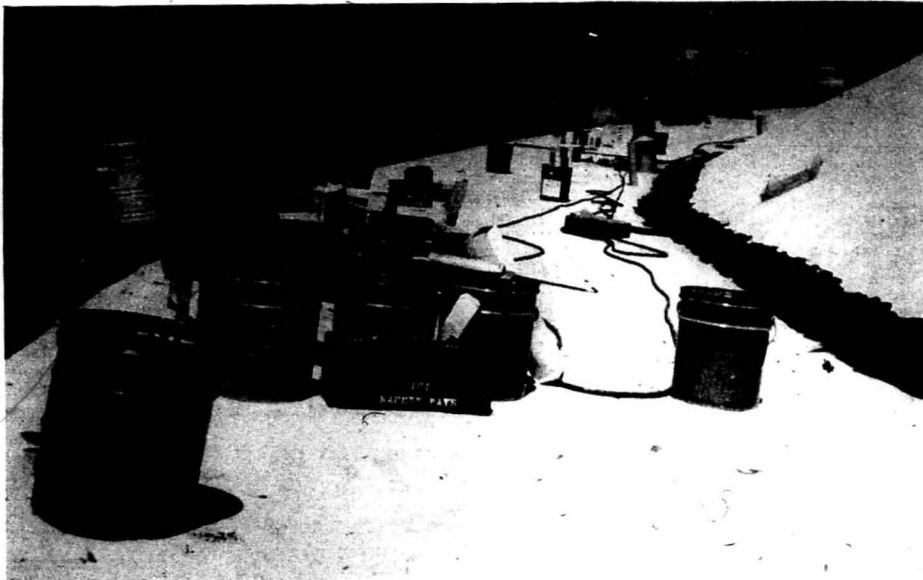
"I just couldn't pinpoint the problem with the itching these people were complaining about. Then I remembered an article I read in a medical magazine," Hendrickson said.

The June issue of "Consultant" magazine carried an article concerning a skin irritation with seemingly no diagnosable cause. Investigation revealed the patients had a window air conditioner with birds nesting on it.

Dr. Hendrickson had his three patients examine their air conditioners, and they discovered that they too had bird nests.

"Birds carry mites and these were being sucked in through the air conditioners and into the house," Hendrickson said.

The itching can be easily remedied by a skin cream, he said, but the problem is in getting rid of the mites.



Roofing it

Barrels of roofing tar sit atop the Arena while the roofers take a break. The six-man crew is giving the Arena dome its first repair and resurfacing treatment in nine years. The crew has been at work since Monday, spotting and correcting any damaged or weakened spots on the roof. A coat of special paint will be applied later. The \$12,000 job should be done by Friday—weather permitting. (Photo by Tom Porter)

## Revision passed unanimously

# CSEC suggests weaker U-Senate control

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A suggested revision intended to strip the University Senate's proposed governance document of "hidden powers" was okayed by the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday.

Unanimous support was given the revisions, which were worded to eliminate controls the U-Senate proposal might have over CSEC. Council members expressed feelings that the revisions would not be approved by U-Senate.

A committee which studied the document said, the draft included phrases which would suggest senate control over the internal affairs of CSEC. Joe Moore, chairman, said under the proposed document, a U-Senate committee would have the power to stifle proposals addressed to the senate.

The revised form of the document will be sent to John Hawley, U-Senate

president. However, council members agreed there would be no chance at acceptance of their revisions, since the changes would reduce the jurisdiction of the U-Senate.

Moore praised the draft form as well written, but added that "power was hidden" behind the document's phraseology. He said changing only one word at certain points would completely alter the document's meaning. The revisions came, he said, after several meetings of the study committee, and numerous readings of the governance proposal.

"At least they'll know why we don't want anything to do with them," one member said. CSEC withdrew from the U-Senate a year ago, because of senate restrictions placed on the council.

In explaining the revisions, Moore said U-Senate should be a collection of viewpoints, "and nowhere (should) they be the coordinator of segments of the community." He criticized the

present ratio of representation, which he said stacked the cards heavily in the faculty's favor.

With 21 faculty members and 25 representatives of students and staff personnel, Moore said, "the faculty could sway U-Senate decisions by just showing up and having the majority vote." His alternative called for equal representation of all constituencies on the U-Senate, although there was no mention of the procedure for realizing this.

In other business, the council heard a report that the State Merit Board has decided seniority is now allowed to accumulate during the leave of absence taken by a pregnant worker. In addition, any worker facing suspension will be able to discuss the matter with his supervisor before the suspension is effective.

The task force studying Civil Service salaries at SIU and other schools has not finished its report. Don Gladden, CSEC and task force member, said the

report, is now being written, and should be submitted to President David R. Derge within a week.

Although he gave no particulars, Gladden said the task force had established findings and recommendations for Derge. These, he said, should give "some positive ideas of directions this campus can follow" in Civil Service salary matters.

CSEC Chairman Lee Hester was absent from the meeting because of his mother's death. Bill Steele, acting chairman, said he could find no information about items Hester had wanted to bring before CSEC.

There was some discussion critical of Hester's wanting to advance items not formally placed on the agenda. Gladden said, "This puts us in an embarrassing situation, to answer calls about something not even scheduled." This action, he said, makes it seem the council "has already taken position on something we haven't heard of."

## Mistrial move denied in FEPC hearing

By Sam Denoms  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion for mistrial was entered by SIU Counsel John Huffman during Wednesday afternoon's session of the sex discrimination hearing against the University being conducted by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

Hearing Officer William T. Regas rejected the motion by Huffman, while also refusing attorneys for Carolyn Weiss, complainant in the case, to introduce the documents which prompted the motion.

Ms. Weiss, former staff assistant in

the Department of Cartography at SIU, said the documents in question were a "letter of finding" addressed to her from Kenneth Mines, director of the HEW Chicago Office of Civil Rights and a "complaint for findings" from the March 2 hearing on the case.

Huffman argued that these documents had already been seen by the FEPC and were highly prejudicial with regards to the University.

In refusing both the mistrial motion and introduction of the complainant's documents, Hearing Officer Regas said he could find no cause for either to be accepted.

Following Regas' denial, attorneys for Ms. Weiss said they would enter an

"order of proof" motion to the FEPC regarding the matter.

The sex discrimination case, the first of its type against SIU, reached the public hearing stage following a FEPC hearing in December, 1972, which found evidence of sex discrimination, and a conciliation meeting in January and another hearing in March failed to solve the complaint.

Arnold Charnin, one of the two attorneys representing Ms. Weiss, said Ms. Weiss would probably be called to testify when the hearing resumes on Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Ms. Weiss was terminated from her employment July 1, 1972.

Gus

Bode



Gus says air conditioner itch sounds like a mite-y unpleasant ailment.

# Meany says economy courting disaster if Phase 4 continues

CHICAGO (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday that the nation faces "economic disaster" under President Nixon's Phase 4 program. He called for an immediate end to all controls.

Meany predicted a recession by year's end, a complete halt to home building and continued inflation unless the administration's controls are ended in favor of a free economy.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Meany also assailed the President's handling of Watergate.

"I saw last week the mentality of American fascism... every day that John Ehrlichman was on the witness stand," Meany said. He said that justification of burglary on the grounds of national security, as Ehrlichman did in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, would put an end to democracy if such a practice were allowed to prevail.

"God bless the bunglers of Watergate," he said.

The important question, Meany said, is not whether the President knew about Watergate and related activities, but whether there was "corruption in the executive branch of the government."

He said he thought impeachment proceedings would be "an exercise in futility" and declined to say if he thought Nixon should resign.

Meany, who steered the AFL-CIO to a neutral position in the 1972 presidential election, said he still would not have supported Democratic nominee George McGovern, even if details of Watergate and economic problems were known at the time. Meany's news conference came as the AFL-CIO's powerful executive council met for a two-day session.

Meany said the lifting of economic controls and the return to a free market would cause some disruption, but that this would only be temporary until the free play of the market place brought prices and wages under control.

Organized labor has opposed the administration's economic program on grounds that it has been unfair to consumers whose wages are held down while prices, profits, interest rates and dividends rise.

Phase 4 not only "continues the administration's inequitable policies, but creates a framework of recession-breeding and job-destroying tight money, soaring interest rates and additional cuts in essential federal programs," the 35-man executive council said in a statement.

"An economic squeeze is already under way, hitting residential construction first and hardest, but it will inevitably spread through the rest of the economy in the coming months unless it is halted," the council said. It added:

"America needs sufficient expansion of money and credit at reduced interest rates to encourage balanced economic expansion and reverse the dangerous trend towards a recession and money crunch."

## Marshall refuses to overturn ban on Cambodian bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Wednesday refused to change a circuit court ruling that allowed U.S. bombing of Cambodia to continue.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who had sought a halt to the bombing, said she will take her plea to another Supreme Court justice, William O. Douglas.

Rep. Holtzman said at a news conference that she has sent one of her American Civil Liberties Union attorneys to Washington State to find Douglas, who is vacationing there. The Supreme Court is in recess until Oct. 1.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New

York had issued a stay against an order by U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd that would have stopped the bombing last Friday.

Lawyers for Rep. Holtzman and three Air Force pilots who brought the original suit had asked Marshall to overturn the stay.

The circuit court had issued the stay until the issue could be heard Aug. 13, two days prior to the deadline set by Congress for an end to the bombing in Cambodia.

Rep. Holtzman said the circuit court Wednesday granted her request for an earlier hearing, setting it for Aug. 8.

In his decision Marshall said it

would be inappropriate for him to act as a single justice.

He said it was clear that "this highly controversial constitutional question involving the two other branches of this government must follow regular appellate procedure."

Rep. Holtzman said her suit was based on the contention that Congress had not authorized any bombing of Cambodia and that it was therefore unconstitutional.

Marshall, as justice for the U.S. Circuit Court headquartered in New York, is the one to whom application for action normally would be made. The parties involved have the option of asking another justice to do what Marshall refused.

## Spokesmen predict worsening meat shortage under ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the meat industry urged the administration Wednesday to lift the price ceilings on beef immediately.

They said a beef shortage now exists and will become critical unless the freeze is lifted.

An administration official repeated the intent to hold fast on a Sept. 12 end to the freeze.

Representatives of several meat industry organizations took their case to a closed meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Butz has said he supports the ceiling as an inflation cooling device.

In a statement issued before the meeting, Harrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute said the beef industry "is confronted with a chaotic situation that can only be compared with the market disruptions and meat shortages that existed under price controls during World War II and the Korean War."

He said beef plants are operating at only about 50 percent of capacity. On July 18, President Nixon lifted for all food except beef a 60-day freeze on prices above the raw-products market.

For the month before, department statistics showed, beef prices paid to farmers averaged \$44.20 per 100

pounds, 40 cents above the previous high of May 15-June 15. The current market price is \$53.42, the industry says, complaining they cannot afford to pay ranchers that when their break-even point under controls is about \$48.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said Wednesday the Sept. 12 cut off date would stand.

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# Mitchell accused of committing perjury in settlement of ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was accused of an apparent act of perjury Wednesday in connection with last year's settlement of the antitrust case against International Telegraph & Telephone Corp.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, released a March 30, 1972 memo from former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff.

The memo said Mitchell knew about the ITT pledge of \$400,000 to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention a month before settlement of the antitrust case.

Mitchell has testified he had no such knowledge.

Dash said the memo appears to show "an act of perjury on the part of Mitchell."

Colson's memo briefed Haldeman of the status of administration records dealing with the ITT controversy that arose last year during the confirmation hearings of Mitchell's successor as attorney general, Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a statement issued Wednesday night, Colson said the memo "was an effort to acquaint Mr. Haldeman with all of the problems—put into their worst context—that might arise out of the continued hearings. It was in the form of a brief giving him the side of the argument that was arguing for the withdrawal of the Kleindienst nomination."

Colson said the memo was

designed "to raise all possible problems including problems of appearance."

"None of us felt that there was any evidence that there had in fact been any connection between the ITT pledge to the San Diego convention bureau and the settlement of the ITT case, but our concern, as expressed in this memo, was that a different case could be built on appearances."

Haldeman concluded his testimony before the committee shortly after the memo was presented. He spoke of high standards set for the White House staff by President Nixon, and expressed "my deep regret and sorrow that in a few instances there was a failure" to meet those standards.

"I am not sure yet where that failure was," he said. He said he hopes the failures are determined, "because only then will it be determined where the failure wasn't."

Before concluding his third day of testimony, Haldeman was assailed by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., for ordering a post-election counter-offensive lumping together Democrats, demonstrations and "foreign or Communist money."

Weicker also bore down on Haldeman for a written notation on a memo about collection of news articles in which Haldeman said: "I'll approve whatever will work. I'm concerned with results, not methods."

# Nixon, Tanaka pledge forces in Asia, work for world peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon concluded two days of talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan Wednesday with a pledge to maintain "an adequate level of deterrent forces" in Asia.

Tanaka pledged in return that Japan would work closely with the United States and its European allies to achieve a durable world peace and restore international economic order.

In a lengthy communique released at the end of their discussions, the two leaders also noted with satisfaction a "global trend toward détente."

Later, in a speech at the National Press Club, Tanaka said Japan would make an all-out effort to help restore world economic order.

Noting that the United States has played a pre-eminent world leadership role since World War II, Tanaka said it is time for other countries, including Japan, to assume a "larger role in world politics."

Tanaka pledged in the communique that Japan would contribute to the reconstruction of war-ravaged Indochina. He did not specify an amount, but it was learned that Japan is thinking in terms of a \$50 million contribution.

The communique also made a point of U.S.-Japanese cooperation in energy matters.

The leaders agreed to coordinate their efforts to obtain a stable supply of oil and natural gas to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the two countries.

They said they would pursue a "just and harmonious relationship" with oil-producing nations to avoid any competitive bidding up of prices.

They agreed to examine the possibility of sharing oil in times of emergency and to expand research and development efforts.

Tanaka also announced a \$10 million contribution to American universities to help increase American understanding of Japan.

Ten universities will each receive a \$1 million endowment for a chair of Japanese studies. Tanaka did not name the schools, but it was learned that Harvard, Yale and Columbia University will be among the recipients.

Tanaka will fly to New York Thursday.

## The weather

## Fair and pleasant

Thursday: Mostly sunny and pleasant with the high temperature in the low 80s. Probability for precipitation 25 per cent. Winds will be light and variable from the Northwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h. The relative humidity will be 40 per cent.

Thursday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Precipitation probability diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

Friday: Fair and continued pleasant with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s.

Wednesday's high on campus 79, 1 p.m., low 62, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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# SIU Carbondale head runs school by book

By Linda Eardley

Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Watergate affair has made David R. Derge glad he turned down several offers of appointment to federal posts to accept the presidency of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale 18 months ago.

But Derge has found little peace in rural southern Illinois academia. Many faculty members, students, deans and others at the university consider him a brash, hard-line, authoritarian leader.

The aggressive and hard working Derge dove into the presidency. He made sweeping changes in administrative organization, academic programs and the University Foundation. Many of these changes, his critics say, were made without consulting the persons affected by these moves or the official governmental bodies of the faculty and students.

"I have never been witness to such unilateral decision-making by a university administration," said a former dean at SIU.

"Nor have I ever seen such a demoralized faculty as a result."

Derge contends he has never made an important decision without extensive consultation. This consultation often is with members of special advisory committees, whom he appoints to study specific problems.

Derge, 44 years old, is tall, and distinguished-looking, with gray hair and a thick mustache. His physical appearance is vigorous; his manner can be warm and charming or abrupt, businesslike and intimidating.

Derge came to SIU as the result of a \$28,000 presidential search conducted by a consulting firm in Chicago. He had held several top administrative posts at Indiana University at Bloomington, including executive vice president and acting president.

He was graduated in 1950 with a degree in political science from the University of Missouri, and was an

instructor there for two years. He was considered an outstanding teacher, and he swiftly rose in academic and Republican Party circles.

Derge was a public opinion researcher in Indiana in the 1968 campaign of President Richard M. Nixon. He was appointed a consultant on special projects for President Nixon and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is serving his second term as a member of the United States Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs, a presidential appointment.

His political ties foster rumors that Derge is a politician on the rise and that his stay at SIU will be brief. Derge denies this.

"This town is the greatest cesspool of rumors," he said.

"I decided in 1969 that politics was not my ambition. Why else would I have turned down offers to such jobs as director of the Bureau of Census, assistant secretary of state, assistant secretary of the Air Force, assistant secretary of the interior and deputy commissioner for higher education?"

"What more can I say but that SIU is where I'm going to make my professional home for the rest of my life and I'm going to make it the best university I can? I have had nothing whatever to do with politics since I came here."

Derge said he had not registered in the Republican party in Illinois. Nevertheless, he is still looked upon as a Nixon Republican in an area that is Democratic or liberal Republican.

Derge recently returned from China, where he represented the Department of State as head of a delegation of two collegiate basketball teams. He drew some criticism for taking the trip while SIU's budget was before the Legislature.

"That shows a real irresponsibility on his part," said Garth Gillan, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

But Derge said the basic budget decisions had been made before he departed.

When Derge came to SIU, the university was emerging from a scandal involving a president's home that cost \$1,000,000 to build and from student uprisings that culminated in the closing of the school in the spring of 1970.

The university had been without a permanent head for 18 months after Delyte W. Morris retired after 22 years as president.

Derge immediately criticized the previous administration. A special task force he appointed reported that the administrative structure of SIU was "totally inadequate to create and operate a quality institution in an environment characterized by limited resources."

Derge streamlined the administration by reducing the number of top administrators from 21 to six, thus eliminating more than \$300,000 in salaries. The organization was pared from a system of numerous assistants to the president to four vice presidents and one presidential assistant.

Derge also has been reorganizing academic programs cutting some, changing some, creating others. He says he believes that faculty members and programs must be constantly evaluated to achieve academic excellence. Other programs and research projects have had to be cut because of the tight budget, Derge says.

Some faculty members say that Derge is just using the themes of academic excellence and a tight budget as fronts for dismissing persons who are critical of his administration.

"You never know where the hatchet is going to fall next month," said one business professor.

Robert Harrell, president of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, says there has been "a decisive undermining" of the faculty and the association by the Derge administration.

SIU has been censured by the group for taking away the tenure of a philosophy professor before Derge became president. However, the national group's office has accused Derge of not encouraging the board of trustees to reinstate the tenure and thereby avoid the censure.

"Furthermore, Derge has discontinued the practice of allowing the AAUP to communicate with its members through the campus mail," Harrell said. "We interpret this as harassment. In the last few months, some people have told me they are afraid to join the AAUP because they are coming up for tenure and they're afraid they may not get it if they join."

## Editorial

### Party with Excellence

The scene: the job interview

The time: post graduation, 1973

The characters: the interviewer and the SIU graduate  
(Relationship to any real persons or situation is purely coincidental.)

I: Have a seat. I have been reviewing your resume this morning and have come to the conclusion that you can definitely type, or your girl friend is a secretary.

R: Yes, at my university. I was taught it's not what you know always, but who you know, and how well you can connive who you know to do what you want.

I: I see. What university is that?

R: Oh, I must have omitted that on the resume. I am a proud graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

I: Yes, wasn't that Carbonhole college named party school of the year a few years back?

R: Well, you see things have changed in CARBONDALE. When I was a freshman, admittedly, I did party quite a bit. In fact at the end of my freshman year, I declared "party" my major, and I am proud to say, I did quite well.

I: I see. You have down here you graduated with a degree in A.E.

R: Yes, I am proud to say my degree is in academic excellence.

I: Oh?

R: When I started at SIU, few programs were available for the undergraduate to study abroad, a lower ACT score was required for admission to the University, and only a 3.0 was required in my major to graduate. Students were constantly partying.

I: I find it hard to believe that those days are gone.

R: Today, with SIU's academic excellence program, many options are available to the student. And believe me, I took advantage of them. It was my major. Our tuition is almost twice as costly as it was five years ago and of course this means we must have expanded programs.

I: Aren't the teachers griping about low salaries and aren't department heads saying that valid academic programs are limited?

R: Well, what do teachers know anyway? A new

humanities center is almost completed on the campus and...

I: Didn't I hear funding was cut and the building is finished, but without furniture?

R: That's really quite insignificant. And, now if a student wants he can travel in Europe every summer and get credits. I did.

I: Wouldn't those credits be more substantial if you actually studied and attended classes in CARBONDALE?

R: But they have cheaper liquor over in Europe and you know, drinking may be considered part of the educational system.

I: Educational what?

R: And you know our teachers contribute to academic excellence, also. They must either "publish or perish."

I: Maybe they did a better job when they stuck to the business of teaching.

R: We have a 24-hour visitation system at our dormitories.

I: And this helps you strive for academic excellence?

R: Sure, group study often stimulates me. And we have a pass-fail system so students can experiment with courses outside their major without engaging in competition with students who are in their major courses.

I: It sounds to me that a student could take courses pass-fail without every studying or having a grade against him.

R: And when we go on the early semester system, we will have a five to seven week break between semesters to prepare for our next semester.

I: It sounds like about 1,000 more hotels need to be built in Ft. Lauderdale before that system goes into effect.

R: How's that?

I: I'm sorry sir. I find your degree in A.E. invalid.

R: That's what interviewers told my friend when he graduated from SIU when it was considered a party school.

I: I think I'll go back to college when SIU again becomes a "party school."

Linda Lipman  
Student Writer

## Book review

REPORT FROM ENGINE COMPANY #2 by Dennis Smith. Saturday Review Press. 1972. 215 pp. \$5.95

A sign hanging in a New York City firehouse reads "This Could Be the Night". To the men of the company who face the perils of fire and smoke as well as the dangers from the very people they are trying to serve know the meaning of the message.

Dennis Smith is a member of Engine Company #2 the busiest engine company in New York. It averages 700 calls a month. These calls summon the firemen to not only fires but riots, murders, drug overdose cases and vicious family fights. Arson and false alarms also are common in the South Bronx where the fire company is located.

The men who fight these fires are portrayed by Smith as they are, brave men but not gods. These men will rush into a burning building to save a black child but will refuse to eat ice cream with them at a community relations day. These men have seen their professional image degenerate from that of a respected public servant to that of a pig who has to suffer not only verbal attacks but physical missiles like bricks and rocks. The men of Engine Company #2 are both brash and gentle but they are all dedicated to their job.

Smith's straight narrative style makes this book move very rapidly. This would be a strong point of the book if it's sole design was to entertain. Yet between and interwoven with the exciting smoke filled adventures are strong pleas for social reform. Often these are lost within the framework of the adventure story.

This is not to deny the power of the book. Smith's powers of description his strong control of pace make the reader feel the emotions of the firemen try to revive a smoke suffocated baby or mourn the death of a friend who was thrown from a fire truck speeding to a false alarm pulled by a nine year old boy.

Ada Viececi, senior,  
Student Writer

## Hard times

To the Daily Egyptian:

For more and more Americans who cannot afford meat it's a gruel world.

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor of History

# Nature's hazards told at Lunch

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This week's Lunch and Learn presentation, "Practical First Aid for Campers and Hikers," left the audience twitching and itching.

Bill Morgen, trauma co-ordinator at Doctors Hospital, accompanied his talk on the common outdoor scourges—poison ivy, insect bites and poisonous snakes—with some vivid slides which, thankfully, he saved until after the audience had eaten.

Before showing his slides, Morgen offered a survey of nature's hazards, how to recognize and how to treat them. He explained that poisonous plants may be of the contact variety, like poison ivy, or of the type which must be ingested to be harmful. Hemlock, which Morgen said works in a fashion similar to the South American poison, curare, is of the latter variety.

Another group of plants can cause Belladonna-type poisoning if ingested. This common group includes nightshade and jimson weed, Morgen said. The active ingredient in nightshade is solanine, he explained, which also is found in potato sprouts and eyes. There is no satisfactory treatment for Belladonna-type poisoning, Morgen said, except to get the patient to a hospital as quickly as possible.

Outdoorsmen who enjoy gathering natural foods must be especially wary of the internally poisonous plants, Morgen said.

In most cases of internal poisoning, Morgen said, the best approach is to cause the patient to vomit and, if possible, administer the universal antidote, activated charcoal. It is most important to keep the victim's respiratory passages clear, he added.

Persons exhibit varying reactions to insect bites and stings, Morgen said. If an individual is extremely sensitive to insect attack, he may exhibit the symptoms of anaphylactic shock—difficulty in breathing due to swollen air passages, hives, itching, local swelling and pain. A person susceptible to anaphylactic shock should carry the proper counteractive medication at all times, Morgen said.

These critics that "get in your



Bill Morgen

sleeping bag and bit you at night" include the black widow and brown "fiddle-back" or recluse spider.

Morgen said. Both spiders are common in this area. Morgen said, the recluse spider bite is more serious.

In the past few years, Morgen said, there have been several local cases of a recluse spider bite in which the patient has died. Morgen mentioned that more deaths per year result from wasp stings and spider bites than from snake bites.

The main hazard in the case of in-

sect or spider bites is respiratory system failure. Any patient suffering respiratory difficulty, from a snake bite, an insect bite or from poisoning should not be allowed to move around under his own power, Morgen said.

Moving on to poisonous snakes, Morgen said there are only four kinds of these in the United States—the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the water moccasin or "cottonmouth" and the coral snake. The coral snake is usually found only in Florida and the Southwest, Morgen said, but the other three poisonous snakes are distributed across the country.

Of 8,000 snakebite cases every year, less than one per cent of the victims die, Morgen said, but he pointed out that a snakebite survivor may be disabled for months.

A snakebite kit should be included with every camper's gear, Morgen

said. If one is going into deep wilderness, far from medical help, knowing proper emergency snakebite procedures—which may include fashioning a tourniquet—are most important.

Morgen's slides showed snakes and spiders and the effects of untreated snakebite.

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## Congressman Gray enters Navy hospital

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort was "feeling well" after a comfortable night at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., a spokesman from Gray's office said Wednesday.

Gray was admitted to Bethesda Tuesday night for tests and observation, the spokesman said. The office staff member, who did not wish to be identified, said Gray entered the hospital at the suggestion of his doctor.

Results of tests being done of the Congressman should be available Thursday, the spokesman added. The length of Gray's hospital stay has not been determined.

Gray, 48, has no history of heart trouble, the spokesman said and his hospitalization was not preceded by an illness.

Bethesda Hospital information would release no information on Gray's condition. The hospital was referring calls to Gray's office.

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# VVAW appeals for trial recess

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Six of the so-called Gainesville Eight asked the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday to halt their prosecution on charges of plotting violent disruption of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The six defendants telegraphed committee chairman Sam J. Ervin D.N.C., asking that Congress order U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnoff to recess the trial pending an investigation of two FBI agents caught Tuesday evening with elec-

tronic bugging devices in a closet adjoining the defense attorneys' conference room.

At a news conference, defendant William J. Patterson, 24, of Austin, Tex., said, "It is a clear violation of our Fourth and Sixth Amendment rights."

Defense attorneys asked for a full hearing on what FBI agents Carl Eklund and Robert Romans of Jacksonville were doing in the closet. Arnoff denied it.

However, the judge said he

would consider granting a trial recess after the jury is selected to allow time for an investigation.

Hearings in the judge's chambers on the discovery of the agents took up much of the time during the second day of the trial of seven members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a VVAW sympathizer.

The VVAW has maintained since the defendants' arrest last year that the charges were filed by the Nixon

administration to draw attention from the Watergate burglary.

Signers of the appeal with Patterson were other VVAW members Stanley K. Michelson Jr., 23, Gainesville; John Kniffen, 25, Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New York City; Allen C. Posa, 25, Hialeah, Fla., and sympathy sympathizer John Briggs, 20, Gainesville.

Defense attorneys said they could not explain why Scott Camil, 26, Gainesville, and Donald P. Perdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla., didn't sign. The attorneys said the judge's ban on participants in the trial making public statements, prevented them from talking about the case.

## NOW unit raps lack of support

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois chapter of the National Organization for Women said Wednesday it counts only about one-third of the lawmakers in the Illinois General Assembly as "firm supporters" of equal rights for women.

Basing its assessment on a survey of votes cast in the spring session on six key bills relating to women's rights, 55 of 176 representatives and 23 of 59 senators had scores of better than 80 per cent.

"Every woman in Illinois should take a good look at the rating in order to see who her friends and enemies are in the General Assembly," said Charlotte Waters, state legislative coordinator for Illinois NOW.

Fifty representatives and 23 senators scored lower than 38 per cent.

Sixteen senators and 41 representatives were rated 100 per cent for voting in favor of all six pieces of legislation, while two senators and six representatives scored zero by voting in favor of none.

Using a weighted vote rating system, the bills on which votes were considered include those to prohibit sex discrimination in the issuing of credit cards, to prohibit discrimination in hiring practices, to declare suffragette Susan B. Anthony's birthday a state holiday and to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

## Workshop for black writers being planned

By Ralf Walters  
Student Writer

Plans are now being made for establishment of a black creative writer's workshop.

Walter Johnson, co-organizer and a sophomore majoring in journalism said the workshop will help develop and publish the works of black students.

She said there are also plans to tutor freshmen who are having difficulties with GSD 101 and 102.

Ms. Johnson said the workshop is needed to bridge the gap created by the school systems that make the aspiring black writer feel there isn't a place in literature for his talents.

"Black writing is different from white literature, just as the two races are different," she said. She feels that since there isn't a bridge to span this gap many potential black writers are lost.

"You can write forever, but until you have confidence it's not going to go anywhere," she said. The workshop, she said, is attempting to instill confidence.

She said the workshop would be open to white writers if they can relate to the black experience. "If they can reach out to us, we can reach out to them," she explained.

She said a constitution is being drafted and the workshop organizers hope to obtain University recognition.

"We want to make this a lasting organization that will exist as long as there are black students at the university," she said.



Bev Appleton is Chuck Baxter, Cindy Benson is Fran Kubelik in "Promises, Promises"

## Musical comedy 'Promises' last for Summer Playhouse

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five performances of the musical comedy "Promises, Promises" will round out the Summer Playhouse '73 season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday and again August 10 and 11 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Based upon the Billy Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond screenplay for "The Apartment," "Promises, Promises" contemplates the career of Chuck Baxter, a young man who rises in an insurance firm by turning his apartment over to his bosses as a hideout for their extramarital affairs.

When "Promises, Promises" opened in New York in 1968, drama critic for The New York Times, hailed it as "the kind of show where you feel more in the mood to send it a congratulatory telegram than write a review."

"Neil Simon has produced one of the wittiest books in years," Barnes continued, "and the Burt Bacharach music excitingly reflects today rather than the day before yesterday. The whole piece has a sad and wry humanity to it, to which the music and Hal David's lyrics are only a background."

The Summer Playhouse '73 production is under the direction of Lonny Joseph Gordon, assistant professor of theater, while Michael

Hanes, instructor in the Department of Music, will serve as musical director. In keeping with Gordon's personal conception of the show, the orchestra will be seated onstage rather than in the pit during the performance.

The cast will include Bev Appleton as Chuck Baxter, Cindy Benson as Fran Kubelik and Marion Scherer as Marge MacDougall. Michael Berkman has designed the sets, while Richard Boss has supervised the costume designs.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for others, may be purchased at the University Theater box office, the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and Penney's.

## Noise control may be cause of airliner crash at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A federal investigator said Wednesday that noise pollution requirements may have been a factor in the plane crash that claimed 80 lives at Logan International Airport.

Isabel Burgess, who heads an 11-member investigating team probing Tuesday's crash of a Delta Airlines DC9 jet, also said indications that the pilot was not properly aligned with the airport runway could have figured in the crash. The DC9 exploded and disintegrated when it apparently clipped a seawall short of the runway.

The lone survivor among the plane's 80 occupants, Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouinard, 30, was reported in critical condition Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital. His mother said doctors told her chances are slight her son will live.

Laurette Chouinard of Marshfield, Vt., said her son has massive burns, and a badly mangled leg.

Mrs. Burgess, head of the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation team, explored in an interview the possibility that noise pollution requirements could be a factor.

"It's possible that something like

### Office closure set for Friday

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be closed Friday.

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director, said the staff will be moving furniture and reorganizing equipment and supplies at the office in Washington Square B and the annex.

DeJarnett said the switchboard will be open and emergencies will receive prompt attention.

The office will reopen on Monday.

that could lead to this sort of tragedy. We don't know yet. We will be looking into that."

Logan Airport, which is directly across Boston Harbor from the city, is surrounded by populous areas, making control of airplane noise a major part of its operation. Mrs. Burgess said a preliminary investigation indicated that Capt. John N. Striel Jr., apparently "was coming in at an angle and also was not on line with the runway."

The fatal flight originated in Burlington, Vt., and made an unscheduled stop at Manchester, N.H., to pick up passengers stranded by for from an earlier flight. One passenger, Charles R. Mealy of Bedford, N.H. boarded at Manchester but asked to be let off when a delay in take off was announced.

The pilot taxied back to the terminal, let Mealy off and invited anyone else who wanted to leave to do so. There were no takers.

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 ★ prepare for the sale, but will be  
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Peggy Wepprecht advises John Chambers, agricultural industries graduate student

## Recruiting drive underway for VISTA, Peace Corps

Recruiters for the Peace Corps and VISTA, have been on campus this week and will be at the entrance of Morris Library and the International Education lounge in Woody Hall Thursday.

SIU is among the top 15 universities in the country for volunteers, Peggy Wepprecht, campus representative, said. She added many students use VISTA or the Peace Corps as an alternative to the closed job market.

"For 10,000 opening VISTA and the Peace Corps offer each year, we have 50,000 applications from all over the country," Miss Wepprecht said.

"We need people with practical experience the equivalent of a college degree or college graduates," Herman De Bose, campus representative said. "We have positions for everybody with a practical skill."

De Bose said these includes farming, carpentry, plumbing or construction. People in the professional services, such as medical doctors or accountants, would probably need degrees before volunteering, De Bose added. People with degrees in education or the social sciences are needed.

De Bose served in Kenya from January 1970 to June 1972, as a principal, teacher and track coach in a high school. He said applicants for a Peace Corps position must be at least 18 years old and a U.S. Citizen. Applications are sent to Washington, D. C.

After the applicant is accepted, the volunteer attends a briefing two months before leaving for his

assigned country. After three months at training in language, culture, history and on-the-job participation, the volunteer is sent to his project. The individual is required to stay two years but may stay up to five, De Bose said.

De Bose described his personal experience in Kenya as, "an opportunity to contribute to a society, travel and help someone."

The Peace Corps 8,500 volunteers are placed in underdeveloped countries in Africa, Latin America, East Asia and the Pacific, the Middle East and South Asia. The ACTION office in Washington, D. C. makes the assignments.

VISTA volunteers are community based in low income areas at requests of the local governments. Requirements for VISTA are similar to those for the Peace Corps. Volunteers can be placed in an urban ghetto, farm, migrant camp or Indian reservation.

After a two to four week training, volunteers serve from one to three years. One-third of the 4,300 volunteers reassign for the next year, Ms. Wepprecht said. The application is reviewed in Washington, D. C. and the applicant may be placed anywhere in the country. He is encouraged to live in the community where he served.

Ms. Wepprecht served as VISTA volunteer in Richmond, Va., as an organizer for welfare mothers from June 1969 to August, 1970. Regarding her experiences as a volunteer, she commented, "I helped others to gain confidence and power. I served as a catalyst for people to help themselves. I am proud the-

organization we established still exists."

More information regarding VISTA or the Peace Corps can be obtained by calling 549-6978.

## Instructors, students plan picnic Friday

About 75 instructors and students from the Department of Special Education will wind up a summer of service projects Friday with a picnic and train ride.

The special education students have been participating in summer tutoring projects for course credit, Dana Hockings, senior in special education, said. They have planned the Friday picnic for a group consisting of elderly patients from Tyler Nursing Home, mentally handicapped children from Styrest Nursing Home and some children from the Elm Street project.

After the picnic the students and their guests, will take a ride on the Pyramid Express, the Southern Illinois tour train departing from Marion.



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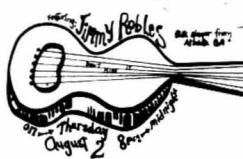
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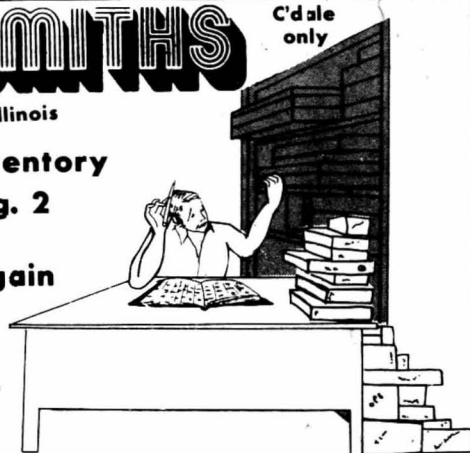
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Lectures start Thursday

# Advocate claims TM now a science

By Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has developed into a science since 1967-68 when the Beatles and Mia Farrow were disciples of the Maharishi, Fred Wiley told Carbondale Rotary Club members Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

"It is always good to share pleasant news," Wiley said, "especially in the world today." Every evening, the media present disasters."

Before focusing on "a rough definition," Wiley related what TM is not. "TM is not the mystic or occult, it is not a religion nor is it a lifestyle," Wiley said.

Psychological studies have shown the state of rest under TM is twice that of ordinary sleep. Wiley, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology from SIU, said. The heart's workload is less than slumber and the person's relaxation is deeper than his deepest sleep, Wiley said.

He emphasized the importance of sleep and its rejuvenating powers after the strains and frustrations of the day.

"However, sleep doesn't rid the individual of hangups," Wiley added. Hangups, he explained, are "deep-rooted stress" accumulated throughout a lifetime. Physical sleep doesn't dissolve these inner worries, he added.

Studies have shown, persons practicing TM move more alertly and are more conscious of what occurs throughout the day than non-meditators, Wiley said. They have expanded their ability of the conscious and with clear minds, go through the day more smoothly than non-practitioners, he said.

TM has developed into a science, unlike when it was first introduced from India, Wiley said. It is an accredited course in many universities often entitled the "Science of Creative Intelligence." It is practiced by students, housewives, businessmen, scientists, pilots, physicians, musicians, politicians and even military personnel, Wiley added.

Some 200 centers emphasizing TM have been created throughout the world, he added.

TM research, is still in its infant stage, particularly the long-term clinical studies of TM's possible value for hypertensives and in the relief of mental illness, Wiley said. Published research is already sufficient to establish that the effects

both during and after TM are real and unique in their degree of integration, he said.

In May 1972, the Illinois House of Representatives approved the study of TM by educational institutions and the Department of Mental Health. In March of 1973, the Maharishi visited Gov. Daniel Walker in Springfield to show his appreciation to the state of Illinois. The Maharishi was honored with a standing ovation from the General Assembly.

It was the consensus of the House that TM "offers an alternative to drug abuse and shows promise of being the most positive and effective drug prevention program being presented in the world today."

"The desire for drugs, alcohol and cigarettes becomes less during meditation," Wiley said. "The system (body) and mind clear up and it becomes easier to break the habit."

Wiley added that when a person practices TM, he does so without the influence of drugs or drink.

Wiley said the technique of TM takes "about six hours of instruction, spread out over four consecutive days."

Wiley will give an introductory lecture on TM at 7:30 p.m. Friday at

his parent's home, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Carbondale.

At these lectures, Wiley said he will drive more deeply into the mechanism of TM.

The four-meeting course costs \$125 for married couples, \$75 for non-students, \$45 for college

students and \$35 for junior high school and high school students.

Wiley said the TM society is a non-profit organization and the monies accumulated from TM students go for expenses. Further information will be provided at the two lectures.

## Circuit judge found guilty, suspended without salary

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Courts Commission found Circuit Judge Paul Durr of Calhoun County guilty of misconduct Wednesday and suspended him without pay for one year. His salary is \$30,000 a year.

The commission order sustained some allegations under each of the four counts of misconduct.

The counts alleged he violated a state constitutional prohibition against a judge holding a position of profit and a Supreme Court rule that a judge shall not actively manage a firm; a state constitutional prohibition against a judge practicing law; a supreme court rule that a judge shall not permit his conduct to give the appearance of impropriety; and a state ethics law requiring reports of certain economic interests.

Durr, 70, of Hardin refused comment to newsmen after the decision in the civil proceeding was read by Roy Gulley, commission secretary.

Durr's counsel had summed up his case by saying the judge "had no apology to make" for what he called "honest mistakes."

Durr had been relieved of judicial duties by the chief judge of the 8th Circuit since February when the allegations were announced.

Robert Ellisen, counsel for the board, in summary said the evidence showed Durr was guilty of misconduct. "There should be some appropriate sanction as a reprimand and as an example to the rest of the judiciary," Ellisen said, even though he declared Durr did not do what he did "out of a sense of greed or meanness."

"Like Caesar's wife, judges

should be above reproach," Ellisen said.

Durr was accused of managing his own abstract company and admitted it.

Durr was accused of practicing law and stipulated that he prepared two wills and two deeds.

Durr was charged with the appearance of impropriety because he co-owned a farm with the state's attorney of Calhoun County, J. Clark Anderson, and did not advise attorneys opposing Anderson in his court of their association. Durr's defense was that the association was common knowledge beyond the borders of the county in southwestern Illinois. Calhoun County's population is 5,675.

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**DEADLINE**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**PAYMENT**—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**RATES**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### AUTOMOTIVE

1960 Impala, \$45 & B&W TV \$25, call 457-2654. 127A

'66 Mustang convt., auto., 8-cyl., good tires, good body, needs work. \$250. 549-2235 after 5. 127A

'72 MG Midget, orange, am-fm, gets 30 mpg., reasonable. 549-3453. 125A  
Used car parts, & rebuilt parts, all kind, Ross Radiator Shop & Salvage Yard, 122 N. 20th St. Murphysboro Illinois, 687-1064. 1007A

1972 Porsche 914, orange, 5 sp. trans., fuel inj., 3 m-p gal., has 10,000 miles, will consider trade. 457-8927. 1232A

1965 & '66 Corvair Corsas, turbocharged, 4 speed, call 687-1564. 1178A

Thunderbird, '67, new tires, ac, power steering, etc., call 457-8772, 457-6009. 117A

'61 blk. Morris Minor, 549-7072, \$200. 1233A

'71 VW camper w-tent, like new, air shocks, new steel radial, 952-6418. 1203A

Corvette Stingray, convertible, all options available in 1966, new front end, suspension brakes, shocks, top, instruments, Michelin radials, etc. Jim's Corvette, 457-6842. BA2333

1973 Plymouth Satellite, power, air, V8, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. 457-5232 after 5. 1204A

1971 El Camino, power st., brakes & air, excellent condition. 549-4954. 1205A

'71 Pinto, 4 speed, new tires, reasonable. 457-6874. 1206A

'69 Saab D16, blk. w-luggage rack, leaving for Hawaii Aug. 11, \$1350 or best offer 549-4533. 1207A

'65 Merc., great condition, graduating, need to sell. \$275.00, call Neil. 549-2317. 1085A

'67 Impala, air, power, needs body work. \$250, 549-3635. 1234A

New-used sports cars in mint cond. at reasonable prices. 549-3854. 1084A

Area VW, 1967, camper, rebuilt engine, 684-4990. 1245A

'71 Super Bug VW w-air and many extras—must sell, leaving country. call 457-774 after 6 pm. 1246A

York quiet comfort: 1965 Chrysler New Yorker, power: brakes, steering, windows, bucket seats, antenna, air. MPG exceeds new cars, good shape, call and drive. \$1800. 985-4554. 1247A

VW Service-cheap Abe's prices for every & all engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1268A

### MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-4331. BA2322

**So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance — Service**

2 mi. East on Rt. 13  
549-7397

1972 Honda 350 Motorcycle, nice, low mileage, cheap. 14' Runabout, ski boat, complete 40 hp. Mercury, 9-4954. 1188A

125 Penton Enduro or MX, late style, six speed, B-engine, must sell, call 549-4419. BA2334

1972 1/2 Honda 350, 3,000 mi., ex. cond., \$700, helmet incl., call 549-462. 1208A

## MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda CL350, great cond., \$550, call 549-6296, evenings. 1180 A

650 TR 1 Bonn exc. fork, much chrome, also 305 Honda, call 549-5594 eve. 1214A

1969 Sears 125cc cycle, must sell, runs great, \$135, phone 457-2452. 1216A

Yamaha, 1973, 125mx racer, excellent condition, many extras. 942-3097 or 453-3365. 1217A

1969 Honda CL 350, exc. cond., low mileage, call after 6, 993-6880. 1218A

1972 Suzuki TS-90 trail motorcycle, 5 speed, ridden two months. \$360, call 457-2972 between 4-8 pm. 1235A

## MOBILE HOMES

'71 12x52 Fury, ac, cpt., underpinned, 2 bdr., so. Mo. Hs. No. 49, 549-6008. 1136A

1966 Marlette, 10x50, air, patio, close to campus, good condition, gas heat, underpin., 549-0160, 457-4833. 1090A

1968 12x52 furn., 2 bdrm., ac, carp., shed, antenna, attractive, must see, call 549-5757. 1111A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-4131. BA2316

10x50, air, crpt., book-c, porch, ideal for couple, 549-8087, 453-266. 1135A

Mobile home moving, licensed and insured, for free estimate. 457-5266. BA2306

12x60 Richardson, 1966, excel. cond., 2 large bdrms; ac, gas heat. 3850, no. 20 Town & Country, 549-0886 after 3 pm. 985A

8x48 1959 Ventuira Bn, windows, fully carpeted \$1250 or best offer, call 549-8805, 5-7 pm. 1181A

'70 Hallmark, 12x60, 2 bdrm., 2-c., available Aug., ex. cond.; 549-0525. 1182A

12x38 1971 2 bdrm., ac, carpet, \$5 and take over pay, good location, Frostee no. 52, call after 5 pm., 457-2667. 1183A

10x55 Vindale w-Expando, exc. cond., new carp., ac, 2 bdrm, part furn., leaving soon. 687-1972 after 5 pm. 1209A

Beautiful 1970 12x60, furnished, 2 bdrm., sep dinette, cent. air, anchors, underpinned. Warren Ct. no. 13, 457-2847. 1219A

10x50 Liberty, high quality, great price and location, ph. 457-2229 1220 A

10x55 custom-made, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedroom, picture window, best offer, no. 41 Town & Country, 457-4953. 1221A

Unusual Ventuira, 10x50, ac, washer, new, bay windows, bdrm, study \$200, or offer. 457-7567. Univ. Tr. Ct. 43. 1222A

'70 12x60, comp. ac, carp., hse. furn., 2 lg. bedrooms, stereo, shed, excp. nice. \$5500, 457-4756 after 5 pm. 1249 A

'71 Salem, 12x52, fur., 2 bdrm., air, underpinned, ft and bk porch, 31 Pleasant Hill, 549-0167. 1250A

C'dale, 12x50, 1969, front & rear bdrms., air, unfurn., \$3,000, 704 E Park No. 33, or call 457-2827. 1251A

8x42 Champion, well bnt., ex. cond., ac, oil ht., carp., furn. \$1250, call aft. 5, 549-4202. 1252A

'71 12x60 Richardson, ac, 2 big bdrs., wash-dry, 35 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-3539. 1253A

## REAL ESTATE

For sale by owner, old 5 bedroom home, centrally located in Carbondale, 1/2 mile walk to campus, dining room, large living room, study, garage with shop, utility room, 2 bedrooms, ground story completely new, upstairs available for flexing the imagination. 457-8249, 453-2793. 1112A

Furnished home, Devil's Kitchen Dam, 1/2 mile, chain-link fence, carport, air-conditioned, one-third acre, Paradise for retirees or small family, immediate possession. Tri-Lake Realty, 457-6605. 1223A

For sale, on Skyline Dr., scenic view, 3 bdrm. home, ready to move into, between Cobden and Alto Pass, by owner C. Cavannes, call 893-2690, full basement, 156' frontage and 4 a. woods, price, \$27,500. 1236A

Cherokee Village & Eagle Point Bays lots, at cost, 549-1895, eve. 1644A

## MISCELLANEOUS

English Setter puppies, registered, need good home, reasonable, call after 5 pm, 549-4795. 1179A

## MISCELLANEOUS

Alited am-fm tuner \$45 or best offer, call 687-1662. 1224A

Conn French horn, call 549-3698. 1225A

Acoustic guitar, wah-wah, fuzz box, 2-speed 20-inch fan, 549-5609. 1202A

18,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, 105 gas stove, refrig., 549-9088. 1226A

Piano, Kimball upright, good tone, good condition, \$100, 549-4689. 1227A

29 gal. all glass aquarium, complete with exotic fish, ph. 457-2229. 1228A

Scuba regulator and Royal portable typewriter, call 549-6453. 1186A

Propane gas tank-cheap, 549-0391. 1187A

Scott amp., \$120, Garrard \$40, car cass & spks, \$60, hand cass. \$30, sleeping bag \$5. 1197A

Hagstrom steel string acoustic, good sound, like new, \$125, 549-0989. 1199A

2 Epi 200a stereo sp., 4 mo. old, orig. pr. \$450, will sell \$350, 549-0524. 1200A

Scott amp., \$120, Garrard \$40, car cass, \$60, hand cass. \$30, sleeping bag \$5, after 6, 457-7871. 1201A

Maytag wringer washer, best offer, 457-4810. 1208A

Guitar amp. 2 12" speakers, 60 watts RMS, \$250, 2 speaker columns, 415 each, \$100 each, Ricker, 549-0405. 1189A

Philco 9,000 BTU air conditioner, 110v., perfect cond., \$100, drop leaf kitchen table, \$15, 549-2770 aft. 6 pm. 1254A

RCA TV for sale, moving soon, \$25, call 687-2660 after 5 pm. 1188A

Parakeets, guinea pigs, gerbils, hamsters, mice, 893-2774, Cobden. 1059A

Small rows of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Damaged, hardbound and paperback books, University Press, McCafferty Road, 8 am to noon and 11 pm to 5 pm. BA2348

Black Lab puppies, AKC registered, males, call 549-8453 after 5. 1184A

Fishing boat, motor, trailer, glass tri hull, 73, 20 h.p. Merc. 73, trailer Merc. controls, call 549-8453, after 5. 1169 aA

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2320

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2321

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day. 992-2697. BA2322

Moving sale, Sat. Aug. 4, 9 am until furniture, household goods, appl., dishes, etc., 13-2B Brookside Manor 1255A

'68 Vette, 427, lots of goodies and female German Shepherd, best offer, after 5 pm., 985-3230. 1256A

## FOR RENT

Newly constructed unfurnished 1-2 br. apt. with air conditioners, married couples only, no pets, Logan Jr. College area, 687-2286. BB2342

**SU FAMILY HOUSING**  
Southern Hills Apts.  
Eff. — \$112  
1 Bdrm — \$128  
2 Bdrm — \$173

Rent includes Fungings and Utilities, No Deposits.  
Only 30 Day Lease Required  
Call 453-2201 Ext. 38

Cartersville area duplex, split & extra nice, 2 bdrm., furn. & unfurn., \$110 or \$135 mo., full, married or single, available now, fall, 985-6669. BB2296

Duplex, Cambria, 3 rms., cptd., air cond., kitchen, furn., quiet & large yard, shade, no lease, 7 mi. from SU, 985-2824. BB2335

Mobile home lots, Carbondale, Frost Court, close to campus, shade, patio, blacktop, on Pleasant Hill Road, laundry, pretty court, 457-6974. 1230B

Rmale, needed for a 4 bdrm. double-wide trl., for more info, call us after 5, 549-1035, girls only. 1229B

3 rm. apt., furn., couple, no pets, clean, quiet, inquire, 47 pm. 812 W. Oak. 1231A

2 bdrm. house, cp., or male grads, furn. \$150 mo., 457-7263. BB2326

## FOR RENT

Mobile homes, 2 bdrm., \$80 and up, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marjon, 549-3374. BB2299

**Quiet Rooms, Kitchen For Women Students**

Single, complete kitchen, dining lounge, laundry, TV, telephone, AC. Very near SU, quiet, study. Approved for sophomores. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Ti tilers, real nice, 1971 12x52, air conditioned, carpeted, 1971 12x60, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, call 549-7774. 1129B

12x60 2 & 3 bedroom new mobile homes, central air, \$125 and up, close to campus, water furn., 457-5266. BB2309

**Now Renting for Fall WILSON HALL**

1101 S. Wall, Ph. 457-2169 pool, air conditioned meal options, private rooms FRESHMAN APPROVED

Sum. & fall, big mod. ac. mob. hms., 2 & 3 bdrm., 1 & 2 bath, free water, trash pick up and beer, by Gardens Restaurant, close to Crab Orchard Beach, student managed, no hassles, 549-1788. 1016B

**HOUSES, APTS., TRAILERS FOR RENT FALL AIR CONDITIONING 409 E. WALNUT**

New apt., 3 rm., 313 E. Freeman, \$150 mo., no pets, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263. BB2327

**LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Beautifully furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpetec, air-conditioned, cable TV, built-in kitchen.

Display OPEN DAILY

CALL 457-4027 or 684-3555

1 bdrm. apt., now renting for fall, completely furn., off-street parking, murr cpls., grad. stud., jrs., and sen., call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm. 1197B

Single rooms, kitchen For Men Students

Single, double, private, men students (a few for women). Very near SU, easy walking. Kitchen, dining room, lounge, TV, telephones, laundry, AC. Very competitive rates, too value. Approved for sophomores. Utilities, ample parking included. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Efficiency Apts., renting for the coming year, special discount rate, 501 E. College, 549-4305. 1160B

Nice two bedroom house, convenient location near Murdale, sub-lease, call now, 549-7757. 1190B

1971 models, 12x52, central air, carp., anchored & featuring privacy & quietness, ph. 684-6951. BB2332

Mod. hse. space, 60 ft. from campus, shade trees & patio, ph. 457-2874. BB2352

New mobile homes for rent, close to campus, 549-9161 or 457-2954. 1170B

3 bedroom trailer in the country, with shade, couples only, 457-4225. 1241B

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 616 East Park Street. 1101B

Trailers, spaces \$30 and up, free water, sewer and trash pickup, ride bike or walk to campus, best value around, come to Roxanne, one half mile past Pleasant Hill Road on HWY. 51, ph. 549-3478 or 457-6405. 1045B

All Year Round Low-Rates, Apts., Efficiency, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop, CARTEVILLE HOTEL 985-2811

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS**  
SU APPROVED  
For Sophomores and Up

Now Renting for FALL

Efficiency 1, 2 & 3 BDR SPLIT LEVEL APTS

With Swimming Pool  
-Air Conditioning  
-Wall to Wall Carpeting  
-Fully Furnished  
-Cable TV Service  
-Gas Charcoal Grills  
-Maintenance Service  
-Ample Parking  
AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For Information Stop By

**The Wall Street Quads**  
1207 S. Wall  
Or Call  
457-4123 or  
549-2884 after 5 pm.  
OFFICE OPEN  
MON-FRI 8-5  
SAT 11-3

Fall apt., new 1 bdrm. apts., complete furn., ac, 3 mi. E. of C'dale, for single or married, \$100 per mo., 549-6612, Otteson Rentals. BB2330

C'dale mob. hm. lots, Wildwood Park, lg. lots, patios, free city water and trash pickups, shade trees, 5.5 fishing lk. under constr. \$30 a mo., phone 457-2874. BB2351

**Student Rentals Houses—apartments Dial 549-3375 Lambert Real Estate 1202 W. Main**

3 bdrm. furn. apt., 2 bdrm. mob. home, near Crab Orchard Lk., ph. 987-7400. 1092B

**MURDALE MOBILE HOMES PARK**

Located SW Carbondale residential area, 5 minutes to SU, shopping, downtown, no highway traffic. Very competitive rates, top value. Front door parking, first floor convenience, quiet privacy. Large, 2 bedrooms, city water & sewer, natural gas, lawns kept. Anchored in concrete, underpinned. AC, frostless refriger. telephones. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Older apts. & houses, furn., 2 bdrm., male, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263. BB2328

For lease, fall on: excellent environment for young ladies only, M & M Technologies, 618-457-5772. BB2302

Lg. Norge refriger, about 12 cu. ft., \$15 quarter, call 457-8625, 2-30-4, & after 10 pm, Monday-Friday. 1240B

Apartments-duplexes-mobile homes, Murphysboro-Carbondale, 684-2684, 684-4622, 687-1071. 1122B

Houses, apts., trailers, summer, fall, 310 S. Graham. 1123 B

Mobile homes, new furniture, 2 bdrms, \$135-mo. and 3 bdrm. at \$180-mo., near campus, 549-3576, 457-5045, 1124B

3 bdrm. apt., part furn., carp., wfr., 150 mo., avail. now, M'boro, 687-1815. 1157B

1 bdrm. apt., furn., carp., air, wfr., \$90 mo., Aug., M'boro, 687-1815. 1158B

Cville, 1-b'room apt., carp., air & furn. \$85 per mon., singles only, Otteson Rentals, 549-6612. BB2339</



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

2 bdrm. mobile home, clean, air cond., furn., for married or two singles, \$50-\$65 per mo. per student. Orton Rentals, 549-6612. BB2340

**STUDENT RENTALS**  
2 bd. Mobile Homes,  
Furnished, \$90 per mo.  
1 bd. apartments,  
Furnished, \$125 per mo.  
Efficiency apartments  
Furnished, \$90 per mo.

Office 2 miles N.  
Ramada Inn on  
New Era Road  
457-4422

2 bdrm. trlrs., (3) super cheap, RR  
Cambridge, only 5 mi., pets ok, \$49-3850.  
BB2343

C'dale hs. trls, \$50 a mo., 4 bks. from  
campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals,  
phone 549-2533. BB2337

C'dale hs. trls, 1 bdrm, \$45 to \$50 a mo.,  
2 bdrm, 8' wide \$65 a mo., 2  
bdrm, 10' wide \$85 a mo., 1 1/2 mi. from  
campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals,  
549-2533. BB2338

## HOUSES FOR RENT

furnished  
large & small  
close to campus  
air conditioned  
457-2725

Big 1973 2 bedroom 12x60 Spanish  
decor mobile home, shag carpeting,  
bar, \$80, singles, \$150, couples or a  
family, 1 mile South on St. Mattheu  
Village Tr. no. 1, imm. occ. desired.  
12578

3 rm. apt., furn., couple, no pets,  
clean, quiet, inquire, 4-7 pm., 312 W.  
Oak. BB2349

## HELP WANTED

Person to clean & dust trailer in  
Cville, one day per week-good pay.  
985-6635 after 7 pm. 1258C

Waitress wanted, Hickory Log, Mur-  
dale Shopping Center, 549-1422. 1210C

Wanted, rock singer, must have P.A.,  
549-0405 or 549-4424 after 5 pm. 1211C

Driver for 24 ft. U-Haul truck to  
Berryville, Va. (60 miles West of  
Washington, DC) Depart Aug. 14, call  
549-1545. 1242C

Teachers needed in some fields for  
Midwest school systems, McLaughlin  
Employment Service, Box 435, St.  
Charles, Illinois, 312-584-4844. 1245C

## SERVICES

Typing term papers, thesis, IBM  
Selectric, call 457-5766. 1048E

Learn to sing or play an instrument,  
lessons offered in voice, violin, piano  
and guitar by team of music  
graduates, call 549-0377. 992E

Papers, thesis or dissertations...  
expertly & speedily, daily pick-up &  
delivery, in cardboards, Reese Typing  
Service, 684-6465. 976E

Air conditioning & refrigeration work,  
24 hr. service, call 549-9088, wanted,  
ac's, any condition. 1231E

Student papers, thesis, books typed,  
highest quality, guaranteed no errors,  
plus Xerox and printing service,  
Author's Office, next door to Plaza  
Grill, 549-6931. BE2329

Printing: Thesis, dissertations,  
resumes, stationery, etc. Town &  
Gown Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut,  
457-4411. 534E

Brunnagh's TV, stereo repair, call  
549-6954 day or evening service, we  
also do antenna work. 1047E

Topcopy, plastic masters, IBM pica  
and elite, dissertation and thesis  
typing, ten years experience, 457-5757.  
BE2330

**OPPIE & COMPANY**  
excavating-trucking  
tree surgery & removal  
landscaping  
backhoe work  
union labor  
bonded-insured  
free estimates  
549-1944

For fast professional service on your  
stereo & trs. and cassette equipment,  
call John Friese, 457-7257. 1103E

## SERV. OFFERED

Need help with typing, editing, or  
proof reading? Call 549-4880. BE2331

Printing: theses, dissertations,  
Resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark at  
Typing and Reproduction Services, 11  
yrs. exp., spiral or hard binding,  
typewriter rentals, thesis masters  
avail. to type on yourself. Ph. 549-  
3850. BE2336

## WANTED

Wanted: Persons interested in attempt-  
ing to control heart rate to partici-  
pate in a dissertation on biofeed-  
back control of heart rate. Call Glen  
M., 549-414 or 536-2300. BF2320

Wanted to buy: used stereo equip.,  
and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any  
cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082  
or 457-8497. 1259F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WALKER'S MEN'S WEAR

Casual Pant Special  
\$2.99 pr. 2 for \$5.30

Today thru Sat.

Yard sale, Murphysboro, Fri.-Sat.,  
Aug. 3-4, 8 am to 8 pm, 1322 Manning  
(1 block N. of Walnut). 1244J

Health...its a tenuous thing, Peace  
Corp & Vista are trying to make it  
less so. 59 careers & 49 states. We need  
RN, LPN, med. tech., & public  
health specialist & others for projects  
starting this fall & spring. See  
recruiters, 1C Lounge, July 3-Aug. 2,  
BJ2347

Peace Corp & Vista need help in bus.  
We need volunteers with degrees and/or  
exper. in bus., mgmt., acct., econ.,  
& bus. admin. see recruiters in 1C  
Lounge, July 3-Aug. 2. BJ2346

Ag. majors, the Peace Corps has a  
place for you, helping to improve farm-  
ing methods in 59 countries. If you  
have a background or degree in  
general farming, horticulture, animal  
husbandry or livestock production, we  
need you. See Action recruiters at  
SIU, July 3-Aug. 2, 1C Lounge. BJ2345

Peace Corps & Vista, parts of Action,  
are looking for volunteers now for  
projects starting this fall & next  
spring. Action recruiters will be at  
SIU, July 3-Aug. 2, in the lounge, In-  
ternational Center. They would like to  
talk with majors in Ag., LA, Ed.,  
Math, Sci., Indust., art, Nursing &  
Bus. BJ2344

Free pants and shirts, buy one, get  
one free, Uncle Heavy's, next to the  
bakery on Illinois, no ripoff. 1194J

### WEDDING INVITATIONS

\$10.95 per 100  
One Day Service  
on Monogrammed  
Napkins and Matchers

**BIRKHOFF GIFT**  
MART  
204 S. ILLINOIS

### Going restaurant

located at busy intersection.

Buy equipment & take over lease

Must sell  
immediately  
due to illness.

FOR COMPLETE  
INFORMATION  
CONTACT

Edgar Russell

942-2459

### IMPORTANT BULLITEN!!

A team of experts  
has determined that  
the radios listened to  
by millions of  
Americans daily  
are a definite  
source of sound.

Though the significance  
of this discovery is  
remarkably ambiguous,  
Authorities on the  
matter definitely  
advise AGAINST  
cramming beans  
in your ears.

## Activities

Thursday, Aug. 2

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8  
a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library  
Auditorium.

New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m.  
Student Center Illinois Room.  
Tour Train leaves from front of  
Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30  
p.m.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m.  
SIU Arena. 1-6 p.m. Campus  
Beach and Boat Dock. 8:10 p.m.  
Pulliam pool, gym, weight room  
and activity room.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m.  
SIU Arena

Women's Recreation Assn.  
Women's Tennis Tournament, 7  
p.m. Tennis Courts

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a  
problem? Lonely? Need to rap?  
Call us—we can help. Phone 457-  
3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m. Student  
Center Ballroom B.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m.  
Lawson 201.

SAM: Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m.,  
General Classrooms 121.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 8 p.m.-  
midnight, free entertainment,  
Jimmy Robles, folk singer, from  
Atlanta, 816 S. Illinois, across from  
McDonald's.

### WSIU-FM

Thursday programming for WSIU-  
FM (91.9):

6:59—Sign on. 7—UPI News  
Report. 7:07—Today's the Day.  
8:30—Watergate hearings broad-  
casted live. Noon—Midday News  
Report.

12:30—Watergate hearings  
(cont.). 4—All Things Considered  
(May be prepped for hearings).  
5:30—Music in the Air. 6:30—Late  
Evening News.

7—Southern Illinois Spotlight.  
7:15—8—to be announced. 8—  
Evening Concert. 9—The Podium.  
10:30—Late Evening News. 11—  
Night Show.

### WSIU-TV

Thursday afternoon and evening  
programs scheduled on WSIU-TV,  
Channel 8:

4—Sesame Street. 5—The  
Evening Report. 5:30—Misterogers's  
Neighborhood. 6—The Electric  
Company. 6:30—Erica and Theonie.

"Turkey Work"—Erica;  
"Ravanne"—Theonie.  
7—Watergate Hearings. Public  
Broadcasting Service (PBS) con-  
tinues to provide uninterrupted  
coverage of the Watergate hearings  
in session at Washington, D.C.

## JOB OPENING

The Daily Egyptian  
advertising office  
now has an opening  
for a morning secretary.

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# Gym team begins Arena workouts

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rusty Mitchell has a couple of goals in mind as the American gymnastics team began training Wednesday for the World University Games in Moscow later this month.

"I'm trying to pick out the four best gymnasts who can represent our country well in Moscow," Mitchell, U.S. coach and former Saluki, said on the SIU Arena Concourse, site of a ten-day training program.

Another objective: "I plan to work with these boys to try and decide who will make the team," he added. Only four gymnasts will compete at Moscow—the remaining two will serve as alternates in case of injury or illness to the others.

Putting their skills to work on vaulting, parrallel bars and horizontal bar Wednesday afternoon were SIU all-around performer Gary Morava, Louisiana State's Mike Carter, Iowa State's Jim Stephenson and Jim Ivick of New Mexico, also where Mitchell coaches.

Although Mitchell might be stressing a couple of goals at camp, there were a couple of things missing from the initial day's activities — namely Southern Connecticut's John Crosby and Jay Whelan, the fifth and sixth members of the Moscow-bound Americans. The two gymnasts were due in late that evening on a plane.

Working with Mitchell at the University Games is Jim Howard, former Nebraskan gymnast who now coaches at the University of Wisconsin.

## Odds against Aaron to hit 715th in '73

ATLANTA (AP) — The odds are 3-to-1 against Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron hitting his 715th career home run this season to eclipse Babe Ruth's home run mark, a Georgia State University computer says.

The computer digested Aaron home run data for a week, spewing out the results Tuesday.

But, the Univac Series 70-7 said if Aaron is to hit No. 715 this year, Sept. 30 will be the magic day.

The computer program was devised by Drs. Carroll Mohn and Lester Sartorius of Georgia State's School of Business Administration, working in their spare time along with GSU's Computer Center director Williams Wells.

## Softball games slated for today

The following softball contests have been scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4 p.m.: Buffalo Bob's vs. 5th Floor Neely, Field 1; Vet's Club vs. Duckers, Field 2; Jim's Pizza vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 3.

5 p.m.: Bonapartes vs. Merlins, Field 1; Neely 3's vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 2; Booby's vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 3; Kymograph Kids vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Nerds vs. Arrechos Boys, Field 1; 5th Floor Neely vs. Neely 3's, Field 2; Tommy's Boys vs. Bonapartes, Field 3; Burns vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

In Wednesday action, Delta Upsilon won a pair, beating Arrechos Boys 12-2 and Nerds 7-0. Arrechos Boys won over Buffalo Bob's 7-2. Booby's smashed Neely 3's 11-3. The Mothers shut out Duckers 10-0. Jim's Pizza walloped Arrechos Boys 24-8. 5th Floor Neely defeated Nerds 7-0. Bonapartes crushed Tommy's Boys 28-7. Animal Farm romped over Econ-Math 15-4. Nupes beat Tommy's Boys 10-2 and Hey Now smashed Yuba City Honkers 18-8.

LaCrosse. Howard mentioned that SIU is an advantageous spot to practice since it's not far from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, departing point for the U.S. contingent.

The Arena site also brings together Saluki coach Bill Meade with a couple of his former prize "pupils," Mitchell and Fred Orlofsky, who will judge at Moscow.

Mitchell and Orlofsky, teammates for three years, both participated in Olympic competition. Orlofsky went to Rome in 1960 while Mitchell travelled to Tokyo four years later.

Orlofsky wasn't as successful as Mitchell at Southern. Rusty won four individual titles in leading the Salukis to their first of four national championships in 1964. Orlofsky, now head coach at Western Michigan, won the NCAA still rings title in 1961 as a sophomore but finished runnerup in all-around for three straight years.

The U.S. gymnasts, who placed third as a team behind Japan and the Soviet Union, respectively, in the 1971 University Games at Turin, Italy, will be weakened somewhat this time with the loss of Steve Hug and Marshall Avenier

due to injury. The latter two, who tied for first in this year's NCAA all-around category, were also the highest-placing Americans at Munich last August.

Mitchell remains optimistic despite the broken foot of Hug and shoulder injury to Avenier.

"Sure, we'd be stronger in spots with Hug and Avenier," Mitchell said. "But I'm not disappointed at the group I'm taking. I think they can do a fine job."

It will also give three gymnasts — Carter, Stephenson and Whelan — their first taste of international action.

The American representation was selected by five members of the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC), headed by Meade. The choices are based on past performances in the NCAA and United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) meets.

To be eligible for the nine-sport University Games, an athlete must be enrolled in a college or university, either as an undergraduate or graduate. The age limit ranges from 17 to 28 years, which gives the Americans a better chance at placing high than in the Olympic Games.

"A lot of the good European gymnastics teams have boys who are either too old or can't afford to go to college," Meade said. "That puts us in good shape because our international teams are college-oriented."

If Morava does make the four-man American team, the Prospect Heights native will be one of three Southern Illinois athletes to compete at Moscow. Earlier, women gymnasts Stephanie Stroman and Terry Spencer made the four-member women's squad.

## Nets obtain Erving for \$3.5 million

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Star forward Julius Erving, obtained from the Virginia Squires, signed an eight-year contract with the New York Nets Wednesday after the Nets paid the highest amount ever involved in a player transaction.

The Nets paid an estimated \$3.5 million to obtain Erving, paying \$2.5 million to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association and \$1 million to the Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Roy Boe, president and owner of the ABA Nets, refused to disclose the amount of Erving's contract.

"I've been trying for two years to get Erving," Boe said, "and now he's back in New York where he belongs."

"I was surprised when the trade was made," said Erving, the ABA's leading scorer the past two seasons, "but I want to play with any team as long as it's going to win."

The payments to the Hawks and the Squires settled a thorny legal dispute which arose when Erving signed with Virginia after leaving the University of Massachusetts in his junior year and then jumped to Atlanta. He was sent back to the Squires and then filed suit, alleging he had signed with Virginia without knowing his agent represented the ABA.

A federal court voided his pact with the Squires but the situation then became more entangled when the Milwaukee Bucks selected him in the college draft after his class had graduated.

The court later ruled Erving had to fulfill his obligation to the Squires. He had signed a five-year agreement with Atlanta scheduled to take effect after the two remaining years on his contract with Virginia.

The Net's 34-50 last season, play in Nassau Coliseum near Erving's hometown of Roosevelt, N.Y., where he played high school basketball.

He averaged 27.2 points for the Squires during the 1971-72 season and was named the ABA's rookie of the year.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



Mike's pike

Mike Carter attempts a smooth dismount off parallel bars Wednesday in the SIU Arena. Carter, from Louisiana State, is one of six American gymnasts travelling to Moscow for the upcoming University Games, Aug. 11-26. (Photo by Tom Porter)

## NFL wants cable TV experiments

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The National Football League hopes to conduct experiments with pay cable television, using home games that are currently blacked out under the NFL's policy, a CBS network executive said Wednesday.

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, told a House subcommittee that he learned of the NFL's plans from pro Commissioner Pete Rozelle during the recently concluded TV contract negotiations.

"The NFL insisted for the first time—on a non-negotiable basis—that it must be given the right to take the blacked-out games on pay cable," Schneider said. Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the communications subcommittee holding hearings on sports TV blackouts, told Schneider he couldn't find that language in the contract.

Schneider said the language in the contract gives CBS the rights to the games but that the league has a policy of blacking out all home contests in the cities where they are played, a situation several Congressmen want changed when the games are sold out.

The network executive said should Congress enact legislation requiring the airing of games sold out two days in advance, that would be a policy change. Under the new contract, the change could require a re-negotiation of the pact.

"We know the intent of the language," Schneider told Macdonald. "Rozelle told us that he is under great pressure from owners who want to go to cable television."