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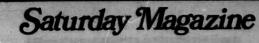
Daily Egyptian Staff

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of the

Daily

Southern Illinois University

# new worlds week

May 17-21, 1972 Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois



## New Worlds Week To Focus on Designs Improving Man's Future

By Daryl Stephenson Staff Writer

What kind of future does history have in store for mankind? Will it be one of pestilence, self-destruction and eventual annihilation?

There are many who think so, and with considerable justification.Ours is a technology which has ravaged the natural environment and destroyed human life. Once looked upon as the ultimate senefactor of man, technology is now seen by many as man's greatest enemy, an ugly, uncontrollable monster which will bring about man's extinc-

But for others, such as the Committee for the Future, there is still time for man to develop a positive future, utilizing the very technology that threatens to destroy him.

A first step toward this goal will take place next week at SIU. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through May 21, the Committee for the Future will hold New Worlds Week in the Student Center

Utilizing a new method of problem solving called "Syncon," which stands for "synergistic convergence," the national conference will attract specialists and futurists from various walks of professional life who will at-tempt to jointly devise a "positive future for all mankind."

Their task, according to literature published by the Committee for the Future, will be to study the impact of establishing an international lunar

### Working to Find 'Most Synergistic And Wholistic Solution

community within the next decade as a start toward developing new worlds beyond the Earth and to concurrently apply the best knowledge and systems now available to solving critical Earth problems.

The participants will be divided, according to their professional areas of concern, into various functional areas within a circular structure called the "Syncon wheel." Initially, walls will separate each of the functional areas, but as time progresses and the parbut as time progresses and the participants come closer to solving the tasks assigned to them, the walls will be removed and the entire assemblage

will work together to find the "most

will work together to find the most synergistic and wholistic solution."

Alan Ladwig, a graduate student in higher education, is campus coordinator for New Worlds Week and also the head of the local chapter of the Committee for the Future.

In talking with him, it soon became evident that Ladwig does not regard "Syncon" and New Worlds Week as being the pipe dream of a small band of science fiction fanatics.

T've been associated with the Com-"Two been associated with the Committee for the Future for about two years now," he said. "In that time, our membership has grown tremendously throughout this country, and we are now making inroads in Europe and South America."

Over 150 participants from outside SUL are syncated to auton "Syncon".

SIU are expected to attend "Syncon," which was initially developed by the Committee for the Future at the home or organizers Earl and Barbara Hubbard in Lakeville, Conn.

Because of his work in organizing the

Mankind in the Universe conference the

year before at SIU, Ladwig got the nod by the Committee for the Future to coordinate this year's "Syncon" con-

ference.

At first the reaction was skeptical.

"Many people thought I was crazy, especially when I attempted to explain the role of the National Aeronautics Space Administration and our desire for an expanded use of space technology to solve Earth's problems." said Ladwig, laughing.

"Immediately, they got the impression that we were just trying to plug the space program, which a lot of people see as nothing more than a waste of money at the expense of more pressing problems."

waste of money at the expense of more pressing problems."

But this is not the case, Ladwig main-tained. "We do not seek a greater NASA budget." he said, "but a greater NASA purpose, that of being a means whereby man can realize his full poten-

Ladwig spread his hands in a circular motion. "Basically, what we are trying to get people to do is to look at our planet from an extraterrestrial perspective, as if they were on the outside looking in. Once you do this, you realize that all the world's problems are in-terrelated, and that man now exists on a limited environment whose resources

are almost depleted.
"If man chooses to remain on Earth and solve his problems as he has done in the past by employing adversary modes of conflict-resolution, he is

> Expanding NASA To Solve Problems Here on Earth

doomed to destroy himself, because doomed to destroy nimself, because resources are too scarce and time is running out." said Ladwig. Therefore, Ladwig emphasized man has no other choice but to expand his

environment beyond the restricted con-fines of Earth.

This is why the continued development of space technology is so important, said Ladwig. "Look at the NASA program over the past ten years." he said. "If not for the impact of the space

program, many of the new technological developments which have benefited people on Earth may never have occurred." of occurred.

However. benefits have not been all that apparent to most people, mainly because that has been the primary purpose of

What has happened." he said, "is that the space program has become nothing more in the minds of mot

'Syncon' Conference .

Seeks New Approachs

For Positive Direction

people than a gigantic, expensive public

people than a gigantic, expensive prelations gimmick."
Ladwig shook his head. "When American astronauts made landings on the moon, what did they do? They planted the American flag, thus telling the entire world that WE had conquered the moon and that American technology was better than anyone elses."

"That's not the kind of space program that we envision." he said. "The moon and the universe belong to all men, and the proposal for New Worlds call for all nations to par-ticipate, with the primary goal being the benefit of all mankind."

the benefit of all mankind."

This spirit of interdisciplinary cooperation between all men is the essence of the Committee for the Future, said Ladwig, and is also bedriving force behind "Syncon."

There are several reasons why SIU was chosen as the site of "Syncon." said Ladwig. First, he said, a recognized student group was already established on this campus which hosted the Mankind and the Universe conference in 1971.

conference in 1971.

Second. SIU is geographically and idealogically central to the United

Third, SIU has many globally-minded faculty members on its staff, among them R. Buckminster Fuller, whose World Game served as a model for "Syncon."

World Game served as a model for "Syncon."

Fourth, SIU is an emerging institution that is now examining its future goals, which fits in well with the New Worlds philosophy.

Ladwig said that the timing of the "Syncon" conference is especially important. "This is an election year." he said, "in which the people of this country are looking for new leadership and new approaches to problems which existing methods and institutions cannot handle. Neither political party nor any world leader is presenting a positive direction for the future. Our proposal may be able to fill this gap."

Following the "Syncon" conference the Committee for the Future intends to submit the New Worlds proposal freely to all political candidates, in the hope that they will seriously consider it as a possible platform.

No doubt, admits Ladwig, acceptance of the prepagal by meany of the

No doubt, admits Ladwig, accep-tance of the proposal by many of the candidates will be hard to achieve, due to the fact that many of them still regard man as being destined to remain

Earth-bound.

But he remains hopeful, and where there is hope, there is a future for mankind.

Saturday Magazine's **Student Assistants** 

Roland Halliday Ed Donnelly Glenn Amato

John Burningham



This sketch done by Bill Adler, senior in design, is his conceptual diagram of a positive future utilizing the Syncon wheel for planetary adaptation. This model will be on display and in use in the Student Center Ballrooms May 17 to 21.

## Sullivan's Model For a Positive Future

By Ed Donnelly Staff Writer

When interested persons enter the Student Center Ballrooms May 17 to 21 in search of the Committee of the Future's first New World's Week Con-Future's first New World's Week Con-ference they will be engulfed by a 60-foot dome that houses a unique psycho-physical environment called a percep-torium developed by James Sullivan, SIU professor of art.

torium developed by James Sullivan. SIU professor of art.

The perceptorium acts as a microcosm of man and a cataliyst for the free adaptation of a new man, accoring to Sullivan. Within the perceporium lies the focal point of the conference; the Syncon wheel which is a new method of problem solving utilizing resources in the areas of space development, environment, government, technology, social needs and "other regions of the planet."

Both the Syncon and perceptorium are meshed and considered one. "They are both contemporary oracles occessary to solving current problems and determining the next stage of evolution." Sullivan added.

The perceptorium is actually the third layer of the Syncon wheel that displays on its outside and inside walls artists' work inspired by the New World's Goals.

"The perceptorium adds to the dimensions of the Syncon wheel

"The perceptorium adds to the dimensions of the Syncon wheel an aesthetic language because aesthetics as always been man tool for adaptation and has always been the universal form of communication," Sullivan

Sullivan's model is an attempt to save man who he feels is now at the point in evolution where he must choose his future adaptation. And it is the perceptorium that attempts to return art to its life directing role which "will enable man to mend the split between science and the humanities that was done in the 17th century.

In addition, the perceptorium will contain displays from NASA and the aerospace industry, a marathon of the television series Star Trek presented by its creator Gene Rodenberry, musical and drama presentations and 100 hours of videotape coverage of both American and Russian space efforts from the early 1950's to 1972 provided by CBS

The perceptorium to be seen in the Student Center Ballrooms is only a model of what Sullivan has in mind on a model of what Sullivan has in mind on a much larger scale. For he believes that if man is to "escape from the enervating complexity, blandness of the mass media and the perceptual imperialism of today," he then must locate such an apparatus on a larger scale at the hub of universities and urban areas where it will act as a

problem solver.
Sullivan's model of the perceptorium was recently submitted for inclusion in

was recently submitted for inclusion in the 1973 Britannica Encyclopedia of Science and the Future. Sullivan collaborated with Tony Pugh, instruc-tor in the Design Department. Hypothetically, there would be traveling versions out of the hub preceptorium somewhat like traveling circuses that would bring research, forms and celebration directly to people locally or regionally. locally or regionally.

The perceptorium of the future will contain a central media bank, universal language lab, museum of history and an art and technology lab. Sullivan said the five major functions

of the perceptorium are:

1. It is dedicated to the perception, acceleration and communication of knowledge through aesthetic means.

2. It is a laboratory where aesthetic solutions to contemporary problems are given visible form.

3. It is an experimental studio for the

discovery of new forms in art.

4. To provide a center for the creation

aesthetic models of alternative

5. A work of art itself incorporating media, technology

The important task of the perceptorium is to revive and accelerate an ancient function of man; that of making the invisible visible and the desirable attainable.

"This is accomplished in my model through the translation of diverse disciplines into forms and productions that create in effect, a new cultural compass based on aesthetics.

What is our present "cultural com-

pass?"
"Hell we don't have any cultural compass today, that's the problem. People are too fragmented today into different trips, whether it be drugs,

Jesus or money.
"What we do have is a unanimous concensus today that change is needed but with a lack of direction. That is why the perceptorium is such an asset in man's quest for adaptation and change; it enables man to see himself in per-spective and allows him to choose a

direction.

"With the perceptorium I cut across the spectrum and use art as the direction to allow man to weave himself into

tion to allow man to weave himself into a freely chosen adapted being." Sullivan wishes to avoid doomsday talk but he does believe we must change this system, because "in a democracy there is an absence of alternative vistas which is as bad as the propagandizing of a totalitarian system," Sullivan said.

A positive future; that is the goal of James Sullivan and the perceptorium.



James Sullivan, professor of art, displays a conceptual model of his designed preceptorium that will provide the nucleaus of the New World's Week Conference May 17 to 21 Each circle represents a specific environment that is interrelated to the whole (Photo and Conference May 17 to 21 Each circle represents a specific environment that is interrelated to the whole (Photo and Conference May 18 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to

### International Dignitaries Converge On New World's Conference

Some of the participants in the New Worlds Week...

Frederick I. Ordway, III, received education in geoscientific field at Harvard, the Sorbonne in Paris and Univer-sities of Algiers, Barcelona and Innstites of Augiers, parcetona and inn-struck. Done research in petroleum and mining geology and space ex-ploration. Was technical consultant for the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey." Presently at University of Alabama. William R. Sheldon, author of six

William R. Sheldon, author of six books on space programs, is a member of Time, Inc. Is currently writing a film series about space for Public Broad-

series about space for Public Broad-casting System.

Gene Kieffer, former reporter for Des Moines Register, currently with Kun-dalini Research Foundation, involved with the scientific study of "Cosmic Consciousness."

Charles E. Johnson, once translator for Khrushchev and Kennedy in Vienna, Austria, is now involved in research at Boston College which he calls "Synethical Decision-Making in Business."

Business."
Lauriston C. Marshall, winner of the
Guggenheim Fellowship in 1950 and
1951, is professor of physics at SIUCarbondale.
Audry C. Cohen, creator of the unique
mew institution of higher learning in
New York called College for Human

Services, is chiefly interested in providing the economically poor with the educational, cultural and business opportunities of which our society

opportunities of which our society deprives them. Richard A. Givens is attorney in charge of Federal Trade Commission. New York Office. Albert Rosenfeld is science and

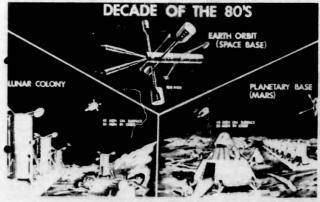
health editor for Time-Life Video. Hazel Henderson is editor of "Value Systems in Conflict: Economic Versus Ecology

Richard Thomas Arnold is Chairman, Richard Thomas Arnold is Chairman, Department of Chemistry, SIU-Carbondale. Listed in Who's Who in America and American Men of Science. Carl H. Madden, chief economist, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is also currently a member of board of trustees, "Joint Council of Economic Education," and "World Future Secience."

Tompkins, former adver-George tising and film man, now produces video cassettes for education and in-

John F. Yardley is vice president and deputy general manager of McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

James Beal is with NASA's Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama. Robert Wussler is CBS News Director of Special Events.



This is a symbolical interpretation of the future advanced by the Committee of the Future for the New World Week Conference.

### **Snake River Country**

SNAKE RIVER COUNTRY by Bill Gulick, Photography by Earl Roberge. Caxton Printers, Ltd. Caldwell, Idaho. 194 pp. 12 by 15 ins. 1971. \$30.

Gulick is a novelist. Some of his best sellers have been made into movies and television programs.

television programs.

He became interested in the Snake thirty years ago. To get the background and feel of the area about which he wanted to write he settled near the mouth of the Snake River to explore the country and to gather the historical materials in the libraries of Boise. Portland, Spokane, Walla Walla and the Penrose Memorial Library of Whitman College.

He tells the story with the skill of the novelist, often in the words of those who made the events happen: illustrates it with almost two hundred professional color photographs, supplies it with an extensive bibliography and a good in-dex. This, the Caxton Printers, with rare skill, put into a book well worth the \$30 asked for it. Gulick presents the materials as the

Gulick presents the materials as the story of Rivers time of them) and eras. The River of Exploration, 1673-1813; River of Empire, 1813-1830; River of Settlement, 1831-1842; River of Desert, 1843-1860; River of Treasure, 1861-1863. River of Life; River of Transport; River of Power; and River of Con-towersy.

It is also a story of a succession of ideas whose time had come. These in their turn generated drives, urges and motivations that made things happen: the urge to find a waterway to the western ocean: the urge to search for a different way of life, and for profit that brought the mountain men and the fur traders: the urge to make a new life in the west: the urge to christianize the Indians; the urge for wealth that brought the miners etc.

Father Marquette, because of what he learned from the Indians, had dreams as far back as 1673 that some day he would travel the western water-

way to the Gulf of California. Others shared that dream and over a century later the best Cargographers believed that going up the Missouri river to its source, an easy portage across the divide would bring one to a river that emptied into the Pacific.

In 1805 President Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark to explore the western lands. They found the western river. However, they encountered incredible hardships ascending the confusing maze of streams which combine to form the Missouri and they found a two hundred and twenty mile portage of the cruelest kind of going, before they came to the navigable portion of the

Western river.
From the Two-Ocean plateau in the southern part of Yellowstone National Park, water flows to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, and water flows into the Pacific by way of the Snake and

Columbia Rivers.

The Snake "born in incredible beauty, flowing through incredible desolation, nourishing incredible ferdesolation. hourshing increases retility' starts at an elevation of ninety-five hundred feet. A thousand miles downstream it empties into the Colum-bia at an elevation of less than four hundred feet

Much of it was readily navigable but much of it also was a wild, madly rushing torrent through narrow gorges often thousands of feet below the level the surrounding country.

For seventy-five miles through Hells Canyon, the river drops an average of eighty feet per mile between canyon walls five hundred feet deeper than those of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The Snake River Country is a story of struggle, of man against nature and of man against man. Much of it, especially that between the Indian and the white man, was bitter and bloody.

At first, however, the Indian accepted the white man, his trinkets, his gun-powder. He even asked for the missionaries who brought not only





Bill Gulick

christianity but also medicine, boundless determination, energy and in-

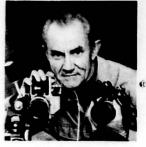
defatigable versatility.

Henry Spalding, for example preached to the Indians in their own tongue, composed hymns for them, translated and printed parts of the Bible, and taught the Indians how to read. He also constructed an irrigation system and raised vegetables and fruits, built houses, a sawmill, a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, supervised logging, and was the first man to conduct a log drive down the Clearwater

The hard bitter stern-wheeler captains had considerable success navigating this wild river on its own terms. Others, coming later, did much to make it conform to their terms.

Settlers struggled first to pass through this unfriendly land on their way to the well-watered fertile lands of Oregon, then later to make this forbidding land release its wealth of minerals, of grain, of fruit and lumber.

The settlers succeeded to a remarkable degree, thanks to the magic of irrigation, but much of the land is still aptly described by two laconic billboards east of Boise on U.S. Highway 30. One of these bears just these words, "Monotonous Ain't It?"



Earl Roberge

Another says, "This Is Sagebrus National Forest." Other forests say do not remove the plants, we say, 'take all you want, we have plenty

There was also the competition bet ween the power interests—the large high-water as against the low-water dams: the water as against rail transportation, the economic as against the conservation interests; and more recently, the struggle of the pollutid fighters

In the process of taming this river. and making the land more useful from an economic viewpoint, there have been great costs. Some things of value have been sacrificed. Looking forward there is still the problem—must some things be sacrificed, and if so, which ones

shall it be?
Obviously, all diverse interests cannot be served fully. In the end we must make choices. Before choosing, however, we must know the alternatives. Bill Gulick does a good job of pointing them out.

Reviewed by Henry J. Rehn, professor emeritus, former Dean of School of Business, SIU.

### World War II POW Reveals Japan's Hirohito

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY by David Bergamini, 2 vols. Wm. Morrow — Co., N.Y., 1971, 1612 pp.

When the opportunity to write a book on the Japanese and World War II came to David Bergamini, he seized it

avidly. Born in Japan. Bergamini had spent his youth in the Orient, of which an important three years (1942-45) were spent as a civilian prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. The contrast between his fond memories of Japan and the brutal, inhuman treat-

ment of his Japanese guards troubled

Bergamini refreshed his Japanese and immersed himself in the documents and literature of the war and in the memories of prominent Japanese of that era to resolve this seeming paradox.
To his amazement, he discovered that

the Japanese had passed off a great lie. The Japanese leaders who assumed Japan's war guilt had not initiated the policy of conquest in the 1931-45 period.

Bergamini asserts that these men had latered documentary records and had lied about their roles in Japan's decision-making process to protect the sacred symbol of Japan. Emperor sacred Hirohito

David Bergamini's thesis is simple Emperor Hirohito ruled Japan. "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy Bergamini challenges the current view of Hirohito, which portrays him as a mild, unobtrusive gentleman more in-terested in marine biology than the Japanese government. Instead of being dominated by militarists and capitalists. Bergamini maintains that Hirohito directed the expansion of the Japanese Empire into Asia and the Pacific.

But the Emperor could not govern Japan openly. Therefore, he cultivated an image of himself as the distant, inviolable personification of the Japanese spirit. From behind this traditional "chrysanthemum curtain." he used a cabal of loyal army officers and im-perial princes to manage Japanese

perial princes to manage Japanese politics.

The book suffers from stylistic problems, probably the result of packing so much into what is already very long study (2 vols. 1612 pp.). Stiff "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy," adds to our understanding of Japan. If a reader is persistent enough to stay with the book then a fascinating, if not controversial, view of the Japanese history awaits him. awaits him.

Reviewed by Mark K. Jones, Graduate Student, History.

### Former SIU Student Writes Spanish Novel

DESVENTURAS DE UN CHICANO (The Misfortunes of a Chicano). Impronta Moderna Pintel. Mexico City. 1972. 121 pp. \$3.30.

It is a credit to SIU when an alumnus writes a book but it becomes a matter of distinction when his novel is printed in two languages, in five countries and

"The Misfortuens of a Chicano" "Las Desventuras de un Vhicano") is written by Roy L. Carpenter, whose decade-long experience in the Southwest states working with "Chicanos.

Braceros, Wetbacks, Indians and Blacks," has enabled him to declare, "I see through the eyes of a Chicano the horrors of descrimination, drug addic-tion and the Vietnam War."

Carpenter received his B.A. in 1966 from SIU-Edwardsville and his Masters' in 1970 in Carbondale, both degrees in Spanish. He is a crusading language teacher at Belleville Town-ship High School East who lives and works in a predominately minor area, and frequently visits Mexico.

The book is a fictional social satire depicting an 18-year-old Chicano. war, discrimination and drug abuse American style, produces a 21-year-old unemployed, decorated, hooked veteran only asset in the end are letters of confidence from his girlfriend

"I am not complaining, I just don't pull any punches because Eduardos are everywhere and increasing and are finally shouting out at society. You've got me this way, what do you propose to

do now," Carpenter said.

Humorous at the start. Eduardo introduces the reader to the vegetable picking days as a fatherless youth, then he turns to serious descriptions as a "stoned pointman" in Vietnam. He takes you home to the city streets where a Chicano sergeant in need of a 'fix" confronts another war, silent and less visible but very much a fact...discrimination, unemployment and ultimately jail book's message and

facts, I only infer that he will adapt by his own Chicano will." Carpenter confessed.

There is an ironic conclusion that provides an qdequate summary to the book's messages and culminates to give the rookie author a tribute to his literary mastery.

The scene is an employment agency

where the still sincere Eduardo has shocked his interviewer and tilted the computer by declaring that his only of-ficial training was using an M-16 to assassinate, murder and mame people. Eduardo concluded, "I told them all I

know how to do is kill. and they would not believe me."

Reviewed by Ed Donnelly, staff writer



Roy L. Carpenter, SIU graduate, and his book written in Spanish that depicts the lives of a Black, an Indian and a Chicano male in a white society. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972

#### Fighting Different Wars

## Personal Reminiscence Serves As Timely Topic

A SECRET WAR: AMERICANS IN CHINA, 1944-45 by Oliver J. Caldwell. Southern Illinois University Press. 240

An "Old China Hand," Oliver J. Caldwell joined the United States Army and returned to China in 1944 to help Chiang Kai-shek save China from the Japanese. He quickly discovered that America and Nationalist China were fighting different wars.

Caldwell saw that the Kuomingtan (KMT) party of Chiang Kai-shek was more interested in conserving its strength for the eventual civil war with the Communists and in suppressing

dissent than fighting Japan.

As an army officer, Caldwell became
an agent for the anti-Chiang forces,
while at the same time representing the

Caldwell uses his personal experience in wartime China to critique the Kuomingtang government of Chiang and American policy in China and Asia. On the KMT, he concludes, "Fascism and Communism are different sides of and communish are different sides of the same coin." A reactionary clique of industrialists, gangsters, landlords, and warlods supported Chiang and he allowed KMT rule to reflect their interests.

The aim of that government was to gather strength against the Com-munists; they wanted America to fight the Japanese. Through Tai Li (the Chinese J. Edgar Hoover and Heinrich

Himmler), for whom Caldwell worked for a short time, the KMT exercised vigorous thought control and struck out

vigorous thought control and struck out against any who voiced criticism.

In addition to these things, Caldwell observed that the KMT was ex-ceedingly corrupt. Many KMT officials profitted from active trade with the Japanese. At times local officials and army officers collaborated with the Japanese army to keep their areas quiet and they leaked Allied secrets to the enemy. Others swindled the Chinese treasury and diverted American lend-

lease supplies to the black market.
According to Caldwell, America
bears some of the responsibility for this bears some of the responsibility for this state of affairs. It uncritically suppor-ted Chiang, when "Old China Hands," and others with knowledge of China reported to Washington how corrupt the KMT regime was. Caldwell himself wrote Washington on the activities of the three great Chinese secret societies which supported the KMT General Li Tsung-ten in hone of forming a Tsung-jen in hope of forming a moderate government which would

deal with China's problems.

For his work as a secret agent of these forces, all Caldwell earned was the hatred of the Nationalist govern-

ment and silence from Washington. He seems bitter about his government's rejection of the Chinese expert's advice. He continually criticizes America for not utilizing these men (himself in

cluded) and advises Americans today to heed their advice. In Caldwells' view. America missed the chance to assist the cause of moderate government. He believes that in 1944-45 there still existed the chance

in 1944-45 there still existed the chance for some type of democracy in China. By encouraging Chinese who would have applied American ideals to the solution of China ills. America might have adverted the fall of China to the Communists. He says, "America had won a war with Japan and lost another in China."

These mistakes continue to plague America today, maintians Caldwell. He wrote in 1945 that "our stake in Asia is very great. The peace of the world, possibly the existence of the world we know, depends on the orderly and peaceful development of the peoples of

America's failure to realize these errors and its responsibility for the Communist takeover continue to upset American policy in Asia today. Caldwell submits that the American people's greatest challenge is to "overcome the mistakes of the past" and come to an understanding with the people of Asia. Caldwell's analyses place him with

Caldwell's analyses place him with that group that believes that America could have affected the course of the Chinese Revolution. Though many scholars discredit this thesis, his book

does illustrate a little known part of World War II in China.

His terse style moves the story quickly and easily, but sometimes disjointed digressions confuse the reader and interrupt the author's organization. Also when he fails to identify important figures by name in anecdotal episodes, he irritates the reader. Why does he fail to reveal these figure's names, while he criticizes the KMT for secrecy, untruths, and thought control. otherwise as a man's memoirs and his opinions, Caldwell's "A Secret War" will reward the reader with an interesting account of a different type of war in China.

#### Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journal Tuesday through Saturday throughout the lot processing the second of the second personnel of the second legal holidays Southern Illinois University, Carbordale, Illi 55001 Second class postage paid at Carbora Policies of the Dayle Egyptian are the rise; Policies of the Dayle Egyptian are the rise; processing the second propriet of the University of the Saturday Policies of the University Editorial and business offices located C munications Building, North Wing Facal Of Chaudia R. Long Telephone SS-SS111: Student news staff Genn Amato, Find British Thomas R. Long Company Company The Brain Bayle Cheeglan C Homebias. Wiles Rean, Richard Lorenz, Dave Mahaman, Wiles Pat Nasaman, Sue Roll, Erine Sch fom Steinhamp, Dayl Stephenson, Ken Stein Andry Thomas, Lan Tranchia, Morrice Wal Photographers Nelson Brooks, John Lopi lay Necoleman.

### China Subject of SIU Press' 500th Book

By Roland Halliday Staff Writer

Oliver J. Caldwell's non-fiction book.
"A Secret War: Americans in China.
1944-1945," is unique for several reasons.

reasons.

It marks the maturity of the SIU
Press, being the 500th book to be
published by the press since its beginning in January, 1956. The book is extremely timely in light of the new
foreign policy between the United
States and the People's Republic of
China. China.

And in the author's own words.
"During a time when there is a tremendous amount of books being published on China, it is significant the SIU Press' 500th book is the first it has published on China."

The distinguished, grey-haried, bushy The distinguished, grey-haried, bushy sideburned professor of higher education at SIU lives in Cobden. His beautiful home, one of the oldest in Southern Illinois, is nestled among the rolling hills on his 17-acre daffodil

Walking, on a tour of his secluded farm, Caldwell talked about various aspects of his book in a very calm. pleasant manner during a recent inter-

As he walked, Caldwell smiled and said, "I spoke Chinese before I spoke English." He was born in Foochow, China, in November, 1904 and received most of his elementary and secondary education in that country.

The last time Caldwell was in the

People's Republic of China was 1945. He visited Taiwan (Formosa) in 1962. He expressed that he would very much like to visit the People's Republic of China

again, but noted it was very difficult to plan something like that. There are very few hotels there, and most of them

are booked up for the next three years.

Caldwell received his M.A. degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College and later returned to China where he was associate professor of English at Amoy University (1935-1936).

He served as professor of English at the University of Nanking and then became a secretary of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China until he volunteered for the U.S. Army is 1947.

While in the army he served as a civil affairs officer and later in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) until after the surrender of Japan.

It is based on this experience that Caldwell described in his War" the clandestine and sometimes brutal struggle between the U.S. OSS

brutal struggle between the U.S. OSS and Chinag Kai-shek's dreaded Chinese Secret Military Police, headed by the sinister Gen. Tai Li. "A Secret War" is Caldwell's per-sonal reminiscence of that period bet-ween 1944 and 1945 when the U.S. could

ween 1944 and 1945 when the U.S. could have changed the course of history by encouraging the moderate-center groups in China to form a liberal democratic national government. Instead, the United States supported "the myth of Chiang, As a member of the Methodist Church, Chiang received a lot of publicity in the United States, and the reactions of the Chinese people to him were ignored. Mao, on the other hand, promised land reform and hand, promised land reform and produced it." Caldwell said in a very solemn and almost bitter manner.

Caldwell said that he has been very

Since serving as assistant com-missioner for international education in the U.S. office, a post he held from 1952-65, Caldwell has been pushing for more Asian studies in the U.S. education

concerned that many major decision in regard to Asian policy, on the part of this country, have been wrong. "American people should know how disastrous U.S. policy in East Asia has been during this century...and understand that we must abandon all efforts of military intervention on the Asian mainland

"I think that lack of Asian studies is a tunns that lack of Asian studies is one of the greatest tragedies of our education." He added in a cold, con-trived manner, "If we are going to try to keep the peace, we ought to know who we are going to keep the peace with."



Copies of "A Secret War: Americans in China, 1944-1945," the 500th book published by SIU Press, were presented to SIU President David R. Derge, left, and the book's author. Oliver J. Caldwell, by Vernon Sternberg, director of the press.

### When a Picture is There, I Take it: Lopinot

### By Robert McIntosh Student Writer

Daily Egyptian staff photographer John Lopinot was puttering around in the darkroom and talking about photography.

photography.

If there was a twinge of nostalgia in his voice, it's probably because Lopinot graduates at the end of Spring quarter with a degree in government, ending a four-year career as staff photographer for the Exercise.

four-year career as staff photographer for the Egyptian.

"I didn't work here my first quarter at SIU, but in December, 1988, I went in with four photographs I had taken and talked with Harry Hix, who was managing editor at the time," Lopinot remembered. "And he gave me a job. I went to work in January."

Loping testimates he has taken over a

Lopinot estimates he has taken over a Lopinot estimates he has taken over a quarter of a million pictures since then, 1500 to 2000 of which have been published. His photographs have appeared in Time and Quill magazines, all of the Chicago daily papers, the Illinois State Journal and Register, both St. Louis dailies and numerous other publications.

"You get a real strange perspective of oliget a real strange perspective of college life working here because you can do things that most people don't get to do," he said. "That's what I've really enjoyed about it. There's something new happening every day."

Lopinot spent last summer as a staff photographer for the Illinois State Journal and Register in Springfield and covered President Nixon's arrival at the Illinois State Fair.

"I tried to get close to Nixon to photograph him and I got shoved away by a secret service agent," he recalled. He said that as a photographer he prefers the compactness of the university campus to the sprawl of the city. "Here we're in a closed environment. You can walk around and be creative. The city is so big you have to drive everywhere. You end up doing a lot of handshake and trophy pictures," he said.

"I don't take pictures. They more or less take themselves. I look through the viewfinder and when a picture is there, I take it."

Lopinot isn't sure what the im-Lopinot isn't sure what the Immediate future holds for him. This summer he will either go back to work in Springfield or take a three-month vacation. He hopes to begin graduate work in photojournalism at the University of Missouri in the fall, but "I was a little late with my amplication at livet." little late with my application so I just hope it works out."

What will he miss about the Egyp

tian?
"I'll miss the fun I've had, the people "I'll miss the fun I've had, the people in general the work I've met and just the work in general.
I'm used to working."



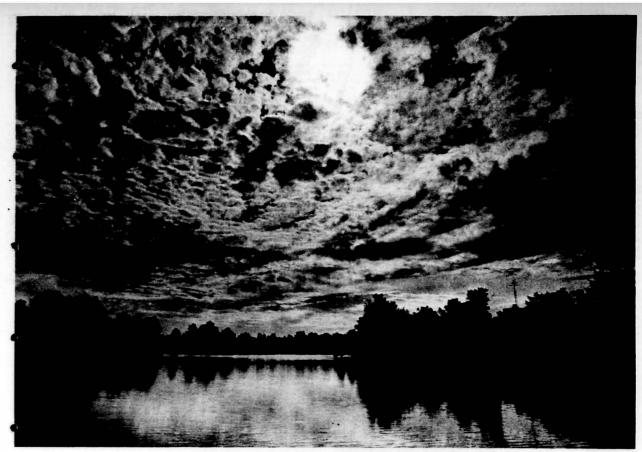
John, Self Portrait



Kerry and Anne





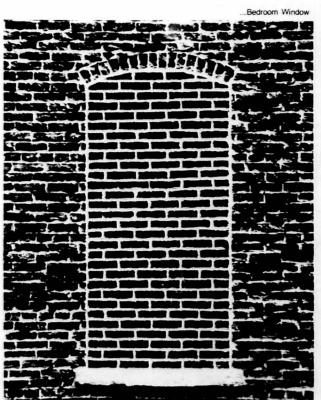


....Storm Clouds

....Watson's Barn

Photos by

John Lopinot





Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972, Page 7

## Showcase Capsules



#### Here At SIU

The French and classics sections of the Department of Foreign Langauges are sponsoring this year's "Madeleine Smith Lecture," at Morris Library Auditorium; Monday, May 15 at 7:30

p.m.
The lecture will be given by Gordon
Kirkwood, Chairman of Classics at Cornell University, and author of "A Study
of Sophoclean Drama."

Kirkwood will lecture on "The Death and Lives of the Greek Tragic Hero and Some Reflections in Modern Drama."

#### Writer's Handbook Revised

A new revised 1972 edition of "The A new revised 19/2 edition of "The Writer's Handbook" edited by A.S. Burack, will be published by The Writer Inc., Boston, May 19.

The 31st edition of the standard reference book for writers contains more than 100 articles on all phases of

writing by well-known authors, editors and literary agents—plus up-to-date lists of over 2,000 markets for manuscript sales.



#### AMERICA. America. (Bunnell, Beckley, Peck.) Warner Bros. BS 2576. (Bunnell.

America sounds antique and professional but at the same time monotonous.

They come on strong with their acoustic guitar and Neil Young vocals, as evidenced by their hit single "Horse With No Name."

With No Name."

Dewey Bunnell mimics Neil Young and manages to produce a Crosby, Still s & Nash sound on "Here" and "Donkey Jaw."

"Riverside" and "Three Roses" are

the most stimulating cuts on side one. Both are evidence of America's songwriting ability.

Side two contains a slow, drifty tune Rainy Day." On "Never Found the ime" the guitar totally overrides the Rainy Day." vocal work

"Clarice." a spooky arrangement. ends up with a percussion sound similar to that used by Santana.

The album is summed up with 'Pidgeon Song,' a poetic tune accompained by a solo guitar.

If America is to improve they will have to stop overusing the acoustic guitar and add more percussion. The lack of adequate percussion is noticable and leaves the songs with a bland

Acoustic guitar is enjoyable to an extent, but becomes monotonous when featured in every song on an album.

America cannot expect to continually entertain audiences with three hollow body guitars and a parttime drummer.

America will decide their fate with their next single. If it sounds like "Horse with no Name," they might become a band with no record sales.

Reviewed by Bernie Whalen, student

#### MARDI GRAS. Creedence Clearwater Revival. Fantasy. 9404. 1972.

When rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty left CCR last year, many people felt they would drift into oblivion, a common resting place for split-up rock

But last summer the three survivors put out a hard driving single, "Sweet Hitch-Hiker," which proved they still had talent.

Mardi Gras," their seventh album. lacks the depth, vocal work, and in-strumentation of their last recording. Only four of the 10 cuts are sung by the gravel voiced brother John Fogerty.

These are worth hearing, but the other tunes, mouthed by Clifford and Cook, are second rate at best.

"Mardi Gras" typifies CCR's style. It's a mixture of old-time rock beats with that "Bayon Country" flavor made famous by such songs as River" and "Proud Mary."

"Hello Mary Lou." written by Gene Pitney, is possibly the highlight of the album. Sung by Fogerty, it is a reminder that old rock is still appreciated, if done properly. Creedence delightful.

"Lookin for a Reason" and "Someday Never Comes," also sung by Fogerty, are consistent with previous recordings. It seems CCR is having enough trouble keeping pace with their old material without worrying about instrumental progress.

"Pendulum" was the musical pin-nacel for Creedence. They experimen-ted with and made good use of many instruments, blending in meaningful

"Mardi Gras," despite its good features, is not an improvement for CCR, but a relapse to their early recor-

Reviewed by Bernie Whalen, student

Some authors whose articles appear are Richard Armour, Storm Jameson, Frank G. Slaughter, Irving Stone and Neil Simon plus 95 others.

#### Disregard! Disregard!

Wire watchers in newsrooms from coast to coast got a jolt one night last week when Associated Press printers broke into a bulletin on Apollo 16's blast-off from the moon with: "Listen,

broke into a bulletin on Apollo 16's blast-off from the moon with: "Listen, my children, and you shall hear-Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

The Longfellow classic then lapsed into some blue doggerel dealing with Revere's sexual prowess. It turned out that an A.P. technician in New York, using the hoary rhyme to test what he thought was an in-bouse circuit, had thought was an in-house circuit, had inadvertently cut into the agency's "A'

wire, the conduit for top stories.

A.P. fired the cuplrit and sent out an urgent "disregard" order—in prose.

#### Son of Godfather

It is a lucky coincidence, says Movie Producer Martin Gosch, that "The Godhas burst upon the movie-going father' world just ten years after "Lucky Luciano" gasped his last in the Naples airport. When Lucky suffered his fatal coronary, he and Gosch were discussing a movie of the mobster's life—a movie that Gosch agreed would not be made for ten years. Now the ten years are up and Gosch plans to start shooting next year. "This man was No. shooting next year. "This man was No.

1, the kingpin, probably one of the most complex personalities that ever lived," he says. "He disigned the rackets. He put together a "modus operandi" tout would have stood the president of would have stood the president of General Motors in good stead. But he had no interest in legitimate business.

#### X-Blackout

Newspapers in growing numbers are banning display advertising for X-rated banning display advertising for X-rated films because papers do not want to publicize pornography. Such forrunners as the San Diego Union and Tribule. Houston Post and Boston Herald Traveler have recently been joined by two more major papers: Cleveland's norning Plain Dealer (circ. 409,935) and the Detroit News (650,180), the nation's largest afternoon daily. That made the X blackout effective for seven per cent of the total U.S. daily circulation and brought forth a protest from Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. No newspaper, said Valenti, should be able to dictate what people can or cannot see. what people can or cannot see.

Complied by Kenneth Blumberg, Staff

#### MITCH RYDER AND DETROIT. Paramount PAS, 6010, 1972

Remember Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels? They were the rock and roll group out of Detroit during the middle sixties which gave us such memorable tunes as "Jenny Take a Ride." "Little Latin Lupe Lu." and "Devil With A Blue Dress On." If you don't remember, then give a

listen, if you can bear it, to the same incredibly greasy sound but under a new name on Paramount PAS 6010. They it, strangely enough Mitch Ryder and Detroit.

It's actually the new group's first album and if rock music excites your ear then your prayers are answered; for rock is all Mitch and friends can do

To call Detroit's rock driving is an understatement. It's more like thunder:

#### THICK AS A BRICK. Jethro Tull. Warner Bros. MS 2072, 1972,

The only thing wrong with "Thick as is that you have to get up and turn it over.

It's one continous 45 minute poem put to music by Tull's "virtuoso" flutist. Ian Anderson.

Ian Anderson.

According to Tull's story, the poem was written by an eight-year-old prodigy Gerald (Little Milton) Bostock.

"Thick as a Brick" supposedly caused a controversy when read over the BBC on Jan. 3, 1972.

The song actually consists of several "mini-poems" concerning sex, adults, God, business, government, and the military.

It seems as though little Milty (named after English poet John Milton) puts down adult society throughout the entire poem. He then urges children to band together and take over the govern-ment. So they caln elect Superman

president, of course.

The title "Thick as a Brick" might in fact be an English pun "Thick" in Britain connotes a super-intellectual state which reaches the point of boredom. Gerald is such a youngster. He ends by saying: "Your wisemen

don't know how it feels to be as thick as a brick.

The music cannot be compared to Tull's other four albums since it doesn't consist of separate rock cuts. This is why "Brick" is suc

is such an extraordinary work of rock art. It cannot be enjoyed by plopping the needle down before a favorite song. It must be en-joyed from start to finish, as an opera

Tull has thus broken every rule of commercial rock with this album. It stands as a classic in this respect regar-dless of how much popularity it will

Reviewed by Bernie Whalen, student writer.

a heavy, loud thunder which persists all the way through the album and doesn't let up til the needle is off the disk. Through the album's eight cuts Mitch

and company puts across its sound with a super-heavyweight guitar, moving drums and pounding bass. The only break in the rocking comes in a cut entitled "I Found a Love," a blues piece where Ryder puts his white accented

Soul voice to good use.

But that's all there is to the album.

Just rock. Mitch and Detroit show no variety, and no versatility which are hall marks of a great group

Listening to the album is like eating Mamma's Italian Mostaccioli. A little bit is fine, but too much makes you sick to your stomach.

Reviewed by Ernie Schweit Staff Writer

### JANIS JOPLIN LIVE. Columbia Records. C2X 31160. 1972. Two Discs.

I have to admit I was skeptical before hearing Janis Joplin Live. I expected basement quality tapes scrapped from the bottom of the Columbia barrel and

packaged to ghoulish interests.

I'm glad my preconceived notions were totally offbase, because the double live album paints a brilliant picture anthology of Janis.

Big Brother and the Holding Com-

pany perform background on sides one and two. They provide less of a rauchous, chrom-some rattling effect than they do on previous albums. Janis's voice is more distinct, while the background is more subtle than in Cheap Thrills numbers like Summer-

Cheap Thrills numbers like Summertime and Piece of My Heart.

On Sides three and four Jams is backed by the Full Tilt Boogie Band. This band is definitely her vehicle for delivering the blues. Besides being better musicians than Big Brother, they match Jams's style. Richard Bell and Ken Pearson provide the right piano and organ effects that were previously missing on Loslic Blues and Get It While You Cli.

Side four is really the highlight of Leadburn. Jams raps about hustling and album. Jams raps about hustling and

album. Janis raps about hustling and living for today as introductions to Try and Get It While You Can, which leads right into Ball and Chain. (Her last

recorded song).

Janis is no longer burdened by trying to imitate Big Mamma Thorton, while being backed by commercial psychedelic guitars. She sings her own form of the blues, for which there is o substitute. She ends the song and her stage career as she drops the mike to the groung.

This album has a devastating effect and is more than worth the price as a little something to hold on to.

Reviewed by Randy Fink, student

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972

### Duke Ellington concert, SIU Cycling Club 'lake ride' highlight activities

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater: Opera, 3 p.m., Shryock Audi-

Southern Illinois Film Society:
Movie, "Juliet of the Spirits," 8
p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
Science Fiction Film Festival: "The
Day the Earth Stood Still," 7
p.m., "The Day the Earth Caught
Fire," 9 p.m., Suddent Center
Auditorium, admission free
Southern Players: "Antigone," 8
p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., admission
\$1.25.

### Activities

Interpreter's Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., admission \$1, reservations 453-2291.

Bldg., admission \$1, reservations 453-2291.
Celebrity Series: "Duke Ellington." 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
New Worlds Week: Conference Syncon, 11 a.m.-closing, Student Center Ballroom D.
Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
SIU Cycling Cub: Trip "Around the Lakes" (25 mi. r.l.), leave 1 p.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.
Committee to Defend the Right to Speak: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Hillel House: Faculty dialogue supper, 5-30 p.m.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group meditation and introduction to yoga, 6-30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.
Moste: "Miguelin" 1 and 2-30 p.m.

tion to yoga.

Poplar.

lovie: "Miguelin," 1 and 2:30 p.m..

ditorium, admission

Davis Auditorium, admission adults \$1, children 50 cents. W.R.A.: Recreation, 2-5 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

114, 207, 208.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Track meet, 12-6 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Automobile show, noon-6 p.m., Arena Parking

Lot.
Wesley Community House:
Celebration (worship-multimedia) 11 a.m., coffee, 10:30
a.m., 816 S. Illinois
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2-5
p.m., Student Center Room D.
Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Student Center Room B.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., Library, Undergraduate Con-ference Room. Cultural Affairs Concert: 5-8:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio.

#### Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Bldg. A. Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Cen-ter; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center.

Greek Sing: 7 p.m., Student Center

Foreign Languages: Lecture, Madeleine Smith Lecture Series, "Antigone" by Dr. Kirkwood. Cornell University, 7:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium

New Worlds Week Conference: Syncon, 8 a.m.-closing, Student Cen-ter Ballroom D; Conference, 8 a.m.-11:15 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

### Area beaches to charge fee

Starting Monday, there will be an entrance fee of \$1 charged at the Carterville Beach, Hogan Area, Lookout Point and Crab Orchard Beach, said Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Mehrhoff said that this fee system will continue until Labor Day unless Congress enacts new fee legislation. Congress did not renew the Golden Eagle passport which has been used in previous years

Mehroff said that the areas charging the fees will have swim-ming beaches and adjacent picnic

Lifeguards will be provided during periods of heavy public use.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Molecular Science Colloquy: Speaker, Dr. Carl Kisslinger, St. Louis Univ., "Earthquake Predic-

Louis Univ. "Earthquake Prediction and Earthquake Control". 4 p.m., Neckers 440. Hillel House: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m. Alternative '72: Artists' symposium, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.



Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

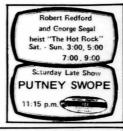
Faculty Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10
p.m., Home Economics Family
Living Lab.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-10
p.m., Lawson 101.

Science Fiction Club: Discussion, 7-8:30 p.m.; meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Student Center Room D. Student Tenant Union: Meeting, 7-9

p.m., Student Center Room A



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'Night Mare in Wax'



### Police arrest 71 in antiwar events

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 71 people were taken into custody by police enforcing a city-wide curfew early Friday morning on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to criminal trespassing on University property. At least 21

University property. At least 21 were not SIU students.
Police reported most of those arrested were taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. Nearly all had been released on bail by late in the afternoon, according to John Hoffmann, Jackson County Sheriff. About \$2,000 damage was repor-

About \$2,000 damage was repor-ted to campus buildings, compared to the \$1,500 figure for Wednesday night's disturbances. Carbondale authorities reported very little damage, as the damage was con-centrated primarily on University

centrated primarily on University property.

The antiwar activities, which began at 8 p.m. with a rally near Anthony Hall, were mostly peaceful until police moved in to disperse a crowd of about 200 demonstrators in the area shortly after midnight.

A crowd of about 800 had gathered for the 8 nm. rally in the Free

for the 8 p.m. rally in the Free Forum area south of Anthony.

However, police said a splinter group left the forum area and headed for the Student Center, where an Air Force ROTC banquet was in progress. When the group en-tered the building, police forced them out and the building was closed.

closed.

The group then went back to the Pree Forum area. Shortly before 9 p.m., a group of about 150 demonstrators sat down on U.S. 51 near the overpass. However, Carbondale police moved them out by 9:45.

Meanwhile, the crowd at the forum area had grown to around 1,000. At 9:40 p.m., security police announced to the crowd that a curfew would begin at 10:30 p.m. and last until 6 a.m. Friday.

Shortly thereafter, the crowd was told by Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, that it could stay in the area throughout the night if it made notrouble.

wever, permission to stay was lifted by SIU President David R. Derge, after meeting with University and city administrators, University and city administrators, SIU and city police. The decision was announced to the crowd at about 11:30 p.m., with a "grace period" of 30 minutes provided for demonstrators to get home without being subject to arrest for curfew violation.

Although some demonstrators

Although some demonstrators id leave, about 200 remained, and SIU police began dispersing them shortly after midnight. Police moved into the area from the south, pushing many demonstrators along with them. Three smoke bombs were also dropped in the dispersal effort.

effort.
The group scattered as people fled northward. The main body ran to the Woody Hall area, then to Morris Library and through Thompson Woods to the Thompson Point area. Carbondale police cleared the downtown area by 11:30 p.m. after unhappy patrons of downtown bars blocked traffic on South Illinois Avenue for a short while.
The situation appeared to be quiet throughout the rest of the city.

The Simulon appeared to be quiet throughout the rest of the city. Police reported the Brush Towers-University Park area quiet, although three tear gas grenades were tossed into dormitories, apparently by mistake, about 12:30

a.m. Schneider and Allen Halls were partially evacuated after the grenades exploded in the area. SIU, Carbondale and State Police denied responsibility for the incident and SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler Friday issued an apology for the incident to students and staff in the cident to students and staff in the area. He said the matter is being in

vestigated. Security police said they used no tear gas d

used no tear gas during the evening. Students arrested and charged with disorderly conduct were: James M. Dollenmaier, 19, Liber-James M. Dollenmaier, 19, Liber-tyville; Joseph P. Clark, 21, Lemont; Michael L. Swanson, 22, Elk Grove; Randall J. Perdue, 19, Glenview; Arthur Burt Wilcox, 19, Decatur; William F. Sample, 20, Des Plaines; Mark J. Burstein, 18, Chicago:

Des Plaines; Mark J. Burstein, 18. Chicago;
Thomas M. Cannella, 19. Streator: Edward R. Dolan, 19. Chicago; Stanley R. Carpenter, 21. Eldorado; Frederick P. Hazard, 19. Hinsdale; Louis G. Diamond, 19. Skokie; Kevin P. Minogue, 18. Chicago; Lawrence I. Roth, 19. Skokie; Christine L. Mallow, 19. Springfield; Kenneth Hadler, 17. Carbondale;
Timothy M. Glavin, 18. Chicago;

Carbondale:
Timothy M. Glavin, 18. Chicago:
Michael J. Diederich, 20. Aurora;
Barry L. Kodat, 20. Evergreen
Park; Dan C. Starwalt, 18. Champaign; Micahel F. Altherr, 21,
Decatur; Randall B. Brown, 20,
Danville: Martin G. Haake, 19,
Grayslake; William C. Pederson, Danvine, Martin G. Haake, 19, Grayslake; William C. Pederson, 20, La Grange; Rue Wayne McNay, 20, Carbondale; Joshua D. Bank, 19, East Alton;

Joshua D. Bank, 19, East Alton; Marlene Dankworth, 18, Elmhurst; Kenneth L. Phelps, 20, Plainfield; Douglas Smith, 21, Carbondale; Garry D. Barker, 19, Danville; Robert C. Botten, 19, Mundelein; Ricke A. Fritschle, 18, West Liberty; Perry Robert Walker, 18, McHenry; William F. Kraft, 20, Rockford; Rockford:

Rockford;
Mary Anne Heern, 18. Makanda;
Kathy L. Hall, 18. Danville; William
J. Armstrong, 19. Ridgefield, Conn.;
David F. Pasteris, 22. Jollet; Jerry
R. Meeker, 25. Lakeland, Fla.;
Linda M. Yocum, 22. Glen Ellyn;
Thomas V. Krajenta, 19. Chicago
and Mark E. Krajnock, 20. Danville,
Non-students arrested for disor-

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Sunday May 14 Davis Auditorium 11 p.m. 2 p.m. Adults \$1 children 50c Sponsored by international

derly conduct were Craig R. Schofield, 23, Carbondale; Robert G. Walsh, 18, Arcola; Gary N. Stanley, 24, Lisle; Larry D. Sapp, 20, Longview; Mitchell R. Hadler, 19, Carbondale; Mark Finn, Roselle; Donald L. Johnson, 19, Carbondale; and Gary J. LaCorte, 19, Carbondale.

Students arrested for curfew Students arrested for curfew violations were Gary J. Passavanti, 19. Murphysboro: John McKee, 22, Carbondale; Earl Ripling, 21, Carbondale; Raymond J. Collins, 23, Carbondale; Charles Cammire, 19, Tinley Park; and Nancy McEniff, 18, Carbondale.

Non-students arrested for curfew Non-students arrested for curtew violations were Dwayne Taylor, Pulaski; John Russell, Mur-physboro; Lake Harris, Chicago; Art Crannage, Belleville; Louis Belfano, Carbondale; James Def-tefano, Carbondale; John Murphy, Belleville; Kevin Weinrich, Belleville: Kevin Weinrich, Belleville: Ronald Krick, Millstadt; Donald E. Chambers, Scott Air Force Base; and John Weise, Belleville

Belleville.

Charged with criminal trespass was Jeffrey L. Nemeroff, 18. Carbondale. William J. Moffett, 32. Carbondale. was charged with trespassing. Daniel P. McCarthy, 20. Western Springs. was charged with reckless conduct. Charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest was Michael Economopoulos. disorderly conduct and resisting arrest was Michael Economopoulos, 18, Syosset, New York.

Police reported minor injuires to demonstrators and one city

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Communicationns Bldg.

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### Crisis group meets; takes no formal action

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate's crisis prevention committee met four hours Friday without taking any formal action concerning Thursday might's disturbances or possible ac-tion for Friday night.

The meeting started at noon in one of the Student Center cafeteria meeting rooms. Lyman Baker, com-mittee chairman called the meeting in response to two suc-cessive mights of disturbances.

Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations and a committee member, was asked by Baker what the rationale was of allowing students in the Free Forum area to remain and why this was revoked. Before giving his answer. Hammond asked that the meeting by closed, saying he would make a statement later.

After

fler, security officer, were in charge of the Free Forum area Thursday night. Hammond said as long as the might. Hammond said as long as the students were willing to accept responsibility and act in a rational manner, they were to be left alone. He said this was a joint decision made by Leffler and himself.

"The order to enforce the curfew in the Free Forum area was made by President Derge," Hammond said. "You be going to have to ask

You're going to have to ask said

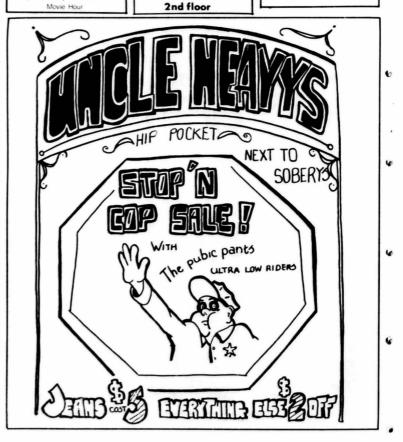
him why."
Hammond said Derge met with
Mayor Neal Eckert Friday morning. The results, Hammond said. were no curfew and no street party.

"The curfew Thursday was put on
by the city originally because of the
blocking of U.S. 51." Hammond
said. "The curfew was not asked for

said. "The curfew was not asked for by the University."

The committee then met with Derge Derge said the curfew was extended to the Free Forum area because of a "threat to personal safety and University property." He confirmed Hammond's comments on the curfew and street party.





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### Student accuses police of brutality

By Sue Millen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Seidel, a senior injured and arrested Wednesday evening, has charged that SIU security patrolmen clubbed him several times in the chest after he driped

The Security Police report said that Seidel was arrested for disor-derly conduct and resisting arrest. Thomas L. Leffler, campus security officer, said, according to his report, Seidel fell on the tracks while fleeing from police and sustained some injuries there.

Leffler said the officers were chasing him for allegedly throwing a rock at a squad car.

Seidel said he did not throw any rocks all evening and that at the time of the arrest he did not put up any resistance. "In fact, I was pleading with them not to hurt me anymore. I told them they could do anything they wanted with me but please stop clubbing me," he said. Seidel said he had been participating in the demonstration and had been looking for a chance to get back to his car. "I didn't want to go

had been looking for a chance to get back to his car. "I didn't want to go alone because I was afraid I would be a sitting duck then," he said. After the demonstrators charged the Security Police office about 11:25 p.m. and were forced away, Seidel said he began running toward his car.

Seidel said that some people at the front of the group were throwing rocks, but he was at the end of the

group.
"I tripped and fell on the railroad tracks and about four or five security patrolmen ganged up on me as I was laying there," Seidel

but they just kept beating and swearing at me-saying things like 'We'll teach you long hairs to throw rocks at us," he said.

Seidel said he is going to plead in-nocent to both charges. "I have also talked with legal aid to see what I can do about filing a complaint against the security police," Seidel said.

But, he said, he has a problem because he does not know the names of the officers who clubbed him.

of the officers who clubbed min-"For sure I am going to try and get reparation for damages," he said. Seidel, a plant industries and agriculture major, said that on the weekends he goes home to Sandoval and works on a farm with his father. He said the Health Service has not determined if he has fractured ribs, but he was told there is a good chance he does. "I know I won't be able to do any work with my ribs all taped up like they are," he said. Seidel said he is considering sueing the SIU police if it is found his ribs are fractured. "It really gives you a bad feeling about the police when they come up and batter you for nothing," he said.

Two students were treated and released from the Health Service Thursday evening. Edna A. He said the Health Service has not

released from the Health Service Thursday evening. Edna A. Bradley, assistant director of the Health Service, said two students had minor injuries sustained as they were fleeing from police. She said a coed fell and was treated for minor abrasions, while the other student ran into a utility pole. She refused to identify the students.

### and fell on the railroad tracks

his car.
"One group was heading toward
South Illinois Avenue and my car
was parked near the railroad tracks
so I joined them, thinking traveling
with a group would be safer," he

"I told them I would do anything

### Investigation set for dorm gassing incident

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jefferson Humphrey, assistant dean of students for the Brush Towers-University Park area, said Friday his office will conduct an investigation into a tear-gassing in-cident which occurred in the area early Friday morning.

early Friday morning.

In a letter to area residents and staff, Humphrey said that the investigation is being made under the direction of SIU President David R. Derge.

direction of SIU President David R. Derge.

Two cannisters of tear gas were thrown into entranceways at Schneider Tower about 1:25 a.m. Friday, said Dick Dahl, head resident for the area.

The gas, he said, traveled up staircases and into dorm rooms, forcing many residents to evacuate their rooms temporarily. Schneider Hall staff members were up until 3 a.m. treating those affected by the gas, he said.

Dahl said according to witnesses, a cannister thrown into the front entranceway was thrown either by State or Carbondale police.

Dahl said there were no large gatherings of people in the area at the time the cannisters were thrown. "I didn't see any reason for it," he said.

It was also reported that a tear.

he said.

It was also reported that a tear gas cannister was thrown near Allyn Hall about the same time. That building was also evacuated.

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Carbondale police officials could not be reached to comment on the tear gas incident. However, the Southern Illinoisan reported Friday that both Carbondale and State Police had denied throwing any tear case in that area

Police had denied throwing any tear gas in that area.

Thomas Leffler, of the SIU Security Office said that no security police were in the Brush Towers-University Park area at the time the gas was thrown.

The reason, he said, is that, prior to the disturbances Thursday night the security police had arreed with

to the distillmentees Interest ingread with Brush Towers-University Park area officials to stay out of the area. Also, he said, the security police do not have the kind of tear gas can-nisters that were thrown at that

time.

Leffler apologized for the tear gas incident, calling it "severe overreaction." He added that, except for this particular incident, police behavior throughout the twnights "was exemplary and highly professional."

professional."
Humphrey, in his letter, commended the students and staff of the area for their "mature conduct and response" during the incident

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### Curfew decision questioned Camille criticizes officials

George Camille, student body president, criticized University ad-ministrators and Carbondale city government officials Friday for the way in which they handled the an-tiwar demonstration that ended in violence Thursday night.

wolence Thursday night.

"The mayor's decision to call a curfew was premature." Camille said. "But even more important. I think it was absolutely unfair to call a curfew in town and not on cam-

In regards to the decision to disperse the crowd which was gathered peacefully in the Free Forum area, Camille said. "I think the University made a big mistake." Though Camille said he felt SIU President David Derge had a lot to do with the decision he did not wish to single him out for sole blame because he felt others were "What bothers me more than anything else." Camille said, is the fact that the position of Ed Ham-mond, the one man who has been successful in keeping peace for two years, was overruled."

Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, promised the crowd Thursday night they could remain in the Free Forum area all night if they remained peaceful.

When asked about Mayor Neal Eckert's decision to call off the street-party Fridav night, Camille replied, "I understand where they're coming from, but I definitely think they should have let the party go on."

Camille said city officials feared that if violence broke out during a city-sponsored street party, the city might be legally responsible for

Earlier in the day, Lend Frison, resident of the Black Student

Student Senate meeting at which time two resolutions concerning Wednesday night's violent protest were passed.

"I went to the meeting and it was absurd." Frison said. It was a lame duck session. They haven't done a thing for the students all year. They supported the demonstrations and yet they took no action to get the students out of jail." Frison said he feels that if the Student Senate elects to support demonstrations it should support them all the way. He said the senators seem to have forgotten that merchants have insurance to cover the damages. e damages. "I wonder who the senators sup-

"I wonder who the senators sup-port—the students or the mer-chants? I don't think the Student Senate really represents the students," Frison said.

After hearing Frison is comments. Camille said, "Frison has a right to his own opinion."

Camille said arrangements have not yet been made to reimburse the merchants and homeowners who

merchants and homeowners who suffered damages from Wednesday night's violence. He said that only damage which occured Wednesday will be paid for by Student Govern-

All future demonstrations during the day, Camille said, including Saturday's protest scheduled for th Free Forum area at 2 p.m., will still

Free Forum area at 2 p.m., will still receive the endorsement of the Student Government. Night demonstrations will not be endorsed by Student Government, Camille said. John Center of the YoungSocialist Alliance, sponsors of Saturday's rally, said it will consist of speeches and possibly workshops. He said Derge has been invited to speak but has not yet replied. has not yet replied.

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#### Statements criticize Derge (Continued from page 16)

"It was communicated to him." the CDRS-SIPC statement said, "that SIPC and CDRS resent and reject the implication that they—as a well known group of antiwar activists who have been planning protests over the last few monthswere in any way or at any time at-tempting to perpetrate violence."

According to the statement,
President Derge, in the ensuing

discussion presented the group with three questions, which the three questions, which the statement issued at the press con-ference was intended to answer.

The first question was: "Will you

The first question was: "Will you help in identifying and apprehending the terrorists?"

The statement points out that the actions occurred out of a large crowd Wednesday night, who were angry and frustrated. A significant number, says the statement, refrained from destructive activity and many actively discoveraged it. and many actively discouraged it

"As for those who did participate in or encourage the destruction that occurred, President Derge should remind himself that they were led to this extremity by their desperate sense of outrage at a far more violent and damaging example of destruction set by American foreign policy in the last 10 years in In-dochinese people," it stated.

dochinese people," it stated.

The second and third questions listed were: "Will you accept responsibility for conduct of people at sponsored events if violence results?" and "Will you denounce violence as a technique and urge your members to engage in nonviolent action?"

"Wednesday might when seekings."

"Wednesday night when sections of a large and frustrated crowd were heatedly discussing violent alternatives it was constantly stressed by representatives of all groups involved that their focus was on peaceful actions and protest," the statement said.

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# Salukis stumble again, By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer Southern Illinois' mild-mannered refused to make They makes Saturday's noon That makes Saturday's noon They makes Saturday's noon

Southern Illinois' mild-mannered baseball general refused to make excuses Friday afternoon after his team completely crumbled before Northern Illinois.

NIU's visiting Huskies won, 40, and retained hold on first place in the Midwestern Conference.

"Same old story," Richard "Itch" Jacs muttered afterwards. "We just couldn't hit." The Salukis also committed three errors. Two of those figured in Huskie scoring.

At bat and in the field, Southern Illinois flubbed many opportunities. Three times, they stranded two men and once left the bases loaded during Friday's nine-inning game. In all, 11 men were left on base. Errors by Dan Radison and Larry Calufetti helped the Huskies to a second inning run and three more tailles in the fourth.

"Larry Calutetts helped the Huskies to a second inning run and three more tallies in the fourth. Bob Mastek's curve ball beat the Salukis to death, giving Mastek his eighth win against one defeat. Scott Walternate pitched a seven hitter while going the route for SIU. He's now 4-2.

Friday's loss dropped Southern llinois to 26-7-1 overall and 3-3 in

That makes Saturday's noon doubleheader a now-or-never dilemma for the faltering Salukis. If just one game escapes SU's grasp today, Jones' beleaguered crew will be saddled with four conference lookes against into the forence lookes against into the forence.

the Huskies.

For an outright crown, two things would be needed: 1(( A Saluki sweep at Ball State; and 2) Arn Illinois State sweep at Northern.

Both series are set for next

weekend.
Rick Ware and Jim Fischer will
be the Saluki starting pitchers
today. I'll be Gary Wagner and Lee
Hansen for NIU. Should rain make
the field unplayable, both games
will be postponed until Sunday.
Friday's loss marked the first
time in four seasons that SIU had
been shut out at home. Ohio State
did it. 70. in 1998.

did it, 7-0, in 1968.
"Stay around," Jones said
Friday. "We could get shutout the
rest of the season. You don't hit with

men on base, you don't win."

The Salukis put men on base
"every inning until they (Northern)

found out they didn't have to put us on," Jones said. "We certainly couldn't hit our way one."

There were seven Saluki hits against Mastek. Three were by left fielder Mike Eden who raised his average to 417 with 3-5. Two of his hits never left the infield.

Mastek was in continual trouble. But in the first, he induced Ken Kral into a third-out popup, leaving the bases full. Kral left men at first and third two innings later grounded out.

grounced out.
Twice, in the fourth and sixth innings, Danny Thomas stranded men
at first and third. He grounded out
both times, Northern's Tom Wittum
making an excellent stop in the
sixth.

In the second, NIU's Randy Ker-In the second, NU's Randy Ker-sten squeezed home Bruce Meredith with a right-side bunt. Meredith had singled, stolen second and proceeded to third when Calufetti's throw skipped by Howard Mitchell.

Two innings later, Radison bob-bled Kersten's infield grass groun-der, allowing Wittum to score from third. NIU added two more runs during the three-run sixth when Ralph Radtke doubled home Kerand Meredith, who had walked

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### <sup>4</sup>Weekend sports listed

### Trackmen seek state crown

By Jim Braun Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Athletic competition will abound is weekend as four Saluki teams collide with respective opponents.

The track squad hopes to defend its title in Saturday's Illinois Inter-

collegiates at Normal.

The tracksters topped the University of Illinois, 165-132½, in last year's outdoor affair held in Car-

bondale. Southern also captured the 1972 indoor version of the state track Six event-winners from last eason return to bolster SIU's title

Speedster Ivory Crockett defends his 100 and 220-yard dash crowns while Dave Hill and Mike Bernard go after consecutive titles in the three-mile and high jump events.

respectively Two SIU relay teams—the 440 and one mile—will also defend their first-place crowns from a year ago. Crockett. Eddie Sutton. Stanley Pat-Derson and Terry Erickson comprise

both of the relays The Fighting Illini remain as the strongest challenge to the Saluki team. They return Lee LaBadie in the mile, Randy Odum in the pole vault and top-notch relay teams. Darkhorse candidates include

Eastern Illinois, which placed third

in 1971, and host Illinois State

in 1971, and host Illinois State. The tennis team completes its regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday with a home match against the Murray State Racers.
Four seniors will wind up their collegiate careers as Southern seeks its 15th win in 17 matches this spring. The mark does not include a 2-5 record during a Florida trip. Making their final appearance before the home folks are Graham Snook, Chris Greendale, Mike Clayton and Ray Briscoe.

Clayton and Ray Briscoe.

Both Snook (at No. 1 singles) and Greendale (No. 3) hail from Auckland, New Zealand. They have a combined 30-1 season mark. with

the latter undefeated at 15-0.

Briscoe, a former two-time Indiana high school champion, holds a 12-1 record. According to coach Dick LeFevre, he'll be moved to the singles spot against the

Racers.

Clayton's 10-4 mark is a marked improvement to 1971 when he finished at 7-9. The native of Bangkok, Thailand, will hold down the No. 5 singles position while another New Zealander, Chris Gunting and the No. 5 vingles position of the control of the No. 5 vingles position of the control of the No. 5 vingles position of the No. 5 vingles position of No. 6 vingles of No. 6

another New Zealander, Chris Gur-ming, plays at No. 6.

The Salukis will be seeking their second straight conference cham-pionship next weekend at Ball State. The netmen ran away from the field

in last year's affair, amassing 22 points. NIU was runnerup with 13 tallies.

Southern had four singles champs—Greendale, Briscoe, Clayton and Jorge Ramirez—while

Clayton and Jorge Ramirez—while the No. 2 doubles team of Greendale and Briscoe also took a first.
Conference time has already rolled around for SU's golf team. Six of Lynn Holder's crew hope to better a third-place team finish in last year's MC meet.
The two-day 72-hole conference engagement begins Monday morning at Silver Lake Country Club and Holder thinks his Saluki team have a fair chance of winning it.
"I think Illinois State has a slight edge," he said, "but the four other schools could wind up with the first

schools could wind up with the first

Ironically, all four other con-ference coaches give the favorite role to Ball State, titlists from a

year ago.
Some of the individuals in contensome of the individuals in contention for an individual title include SIU's Brad Miller, Richard Tock, Geof Young and Vito Saputo, Northern's Marty Joyce and Dick Suessens; Illinois State's D.A. Weibring and Gary Ostrega; and Ball State's Rockey Schooley and Bob Koschmann.

Bob Koschmann.
Of the contenders, Schooley has

Of the contenders, schooler has the lowest season average at 74.5 strokes. Ostrega is second at 74.8. The top three individuals and first-place team advance to the NCAA tournament June 18-24. The junior-varsity baseballers

The junior-varsity baseballers complete the home portion of their schedule at 1 p.m. Sunday with a twinbill against Lewis and Clark Community College.

The squad, currently at 8-1 on the year, winds up the season the

year, winds up the season the following Sunday with a single con-test against Menard Penitentiary.

### Eagles capture IM volleyball championship

The Persian Eagles captured their second straight intramural volleyball championship Wed-nesday evening in the SIU Arena by defeating runnerup Phi Sigma Kappa "A".

Kappa "A".

The 10-man squad, who all hail from Iran, won 15-7, 15-7 and 15-5 in the best three-out-of five game playoff

playoff.

Members of the Persian Eagles
include captain Ray Alyeshmerni,
Bijan Yarjani, Mohammad
Moshren, Toraj Dazanipour, Ahmad
Ghazi, Foavd Amon, Bahram
Djahed, Abdol Khorashadi,
Shahram Kaywanfar and Hossein
Yektai.

## Daily Egyptian **Sports**

## N. Jersey wants in NBA

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—David ("Sonny" Werblin, said Friday there is a chance that a National Basket-ball Association franchise, possibly the Boston Celtics, will be coming to New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said that he has talked with NBA Commissioner Walter

#### another team, perhaps a new fran-chise, in New Jersey if the Celtics prove to be unavailable. Kennedy about the prospects for moving the Celtics to the proposed NIU announces basketball slate

The Northern Illinois University Athletic Board approved Wed-nesday a 24-game basketball schedule for 1972-73.

Among the top games to be played by this year's Midwestern Con-ference champs are dates in the Chicago Stadium and Madison

An opponent has not yet been selected for the Feb. 3 date in the Windy City, but Northern will make its first appearance in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 27 against Long Beach State.

new sports complex in the Hacken-sack Meadowlands.

Werblin said there have not been

management.

The Celtics team is the only fran-

chise "floating around," Werblin said. But he added that Kennedy ex-pressed an interest in putting

Tom Jorgensen's Huskies. 214 last season, will face the Saluki twice—Feb. 7 in Carbondale and March 3 in De Kalb.

'67 MGB, 42,000, extras, \$850 firm, Fred Hafferty, 453-2494, leave mess.

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## The New Daily Egyptian

#### MOBILE HOMES

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1970 Namco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4045, 733A

10x55 Vindale, 1964, air conditioned carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5, 549 0361. 7344

1964 Colonial, 10x50, carpet, ac., un-derpin., best offer, call 549-8457, 707A

1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, lots of storage, ac., part furn., shed, call 549-6084. 679A

12x60 Amherst 1968, air conditioned carpet, 2 bedrooms, extras, 457-7959.

10x46, 1966 Pontiac Chief, ac., shed, o.ther extras, 47 Wildwood, 549-4508. 622A

1970 mbl. hm., 12x60, air condition, carp., furnished, underpinned, 549-8233.

10x50 Skyline, great cond., furn., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2739, 48 Univ. Tr. Ct. 599A

10x56, carpet, ac., shed, furn., porch, best offer, call 549-6989 after 6, 565A

12x60, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, new shag carpet & furn., C'dale Mob. Hm. Park, avail. June, \$4,000 or best offer, 549-1327 or 549-4319. BA983

1971 Eden, 12x52, Early Amer., shed air, exc. cond., after 4, 549-1274, 4544 1970 Statesman, ac., new furnace mtr., carpet, interior redone, 549-2410.

10x55, 1965 Connstoga, new air cond. patio, underpinned, available Sept. phone 549-2865, 68 Southern M.H. Pk. 233A

10x50 Shaw Wynn '65, carpet, air cond., \$2700 or best off., ph. 457-2426.

69, 12x38, 2 br., carp., Ir., new ac., bar, ex. cond., a sac. at \$2500, see at 18 Warren Tr. Ct. or call 3-2039, 1-4 p.m., M-F ask for Jim, best offer acc.

8x32 carpet, TV & ant. remoiled, 1 or 2 man deal, Cedar Lane 41A 549-3480.

Histon, 10x50, air cond., washer, dryer, 2 bdr., must sell, call 549-1457 after 3:00 p.m.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Guibson SG JR electric guitar, \$125 Jeff. 549-6467, 1007 E. Park No. 14. 875A

200mm Vivitar lens, auto, 1 yr. old case & UV filter, \$80,call Jack after 5, \$49,4578

Airedales, AKC, ch. sire, ch. bidlines., exceptionally healthy, 985-3458. 842A

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$300 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

16' Runabout, 70 h.p., Mercury, con-vertible top, storage cover, skiing equipment, will sacrifice, \$700, call 457-4228 after 5 p.m. 877A

Applosa mare, half Arab, filly by her side, 2 Arabian stallions, standing as stud, 984-2220. BA1037

Must sell GE stereo and Royal por-table typewriter, call 549-1243. 839A Cairn terriers, AKC, very good blood line, puppies, 942-6836. 840A

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\$18.88

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Mimeo machine, AB Diok manual, good cond., p.a. amplifier, 3 microphones, call 684-3827 aft. 8 p.m. BA1044

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8 Track Stereo Tapes Stereo Records

\$1.49 HUNTER BOYS

\$1.95

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All economy - \$15 All delux - \$35 207 So Illinois

For sale, 1971 VS proof coin sets, \$6.50 for ea., call 549-4594. 809A

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Furniture, roll top desks, brass beds, jugs, jars, iron kettles, furniture of all kinds, Spider Web, 5 mi. on US-51, call 549-1782. 603A

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Quality imports from Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, England & Japan Complete repair parts

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

CARBONDALE BIKE SHOP 801 E. Main 549-1632

Mans bike, 26", light wt., coaster brake, gear shift, needs work, can use as is, call after noon, 549-7975, \$27.

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149, 10 mi. N.E. of C'dale, Bush Avenue, Kithy's. 938A

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Sublet, sum., 2 bdrm. house, furn. ac., by campus, \$150 mo., couples 457-2471.

Far out 2 bed. apt. in town, 3 blk to SIU, rent smr., ac. yes, call 549-6693.

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For summer & fall, 2 to 4 people, apts., trailers, and houses, in and out of town, ph., 549-3855. BB1046

MOBILE HOMES immer and Fall lea Summer and Fall lease: Quiet location near camp Air conditioned & furnish

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C'dale mob. hm., 2 bdrm., Ige. shady yard. married couple preferred, no pets, avail. aft. June 15, call 457-2560. 2 or 4 for apt. summer, \$46.25 mo., air cond., phone 549-8662. 921B

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most on campus, very well
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and at,
606 W. College
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open bewteen quarters

Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

Save parking and driving costs

Country living, summer rates, 2 & 3 bdr. houses, apts., mob. homes, furn., air c., \$140 qtr. per student, 1 mi. past Crab Orchard Spillway, Lakewood Park, \$49-3678.

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Glisson Mobile Homes
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ROXANNE

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1 or 2 roommates for beautiful country house, 1½ mi, out of C'dale, be completely cool, we don't need hassles, call 457-6477, Brad. 8798

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Central air, 2 bdrm. trailer, 12 wide, DeSoto, available now, 684-3278, 9138 2 bedroom apt. for summer only, in town, call 549-8296. 9148

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> Bening Property Management

> > 457-7134

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Mobile Home, 12x46, 3 mi. South of Carbondale, on beautiful private acreage, no mowing, married couple only, available June 10, phone 549-3198 acreage, no only, availab after 5 p.m.

2 girls summer qt., \$75 mo., G.P. apt.,

Need 3 roommates this summer for Lewis Park apts., own bedroom, call Tim, 549-8578.

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NEW 1 BDRM. DUPLEX APTS AIR CONDITIONED

FURNISHED SUMMER QUARTER \$89. PER MO FALL QUARTER \$99. PER

> 549-6612 Bill or Penny Ottesen

MO

Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, rooms nicely paneled, deluxe kitchen.ap-pliances, air, beautiful, spacious, \$115,Tom Sheldon, 985-6261. 8898

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Mobile home for rent or sale, 12' wide, air conditioned, near campus, some pets, sum. discount, 985-6116. 8478

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SWIMMING POOL

\*LAUNDROMAT

'AIR CONDITIONED

· 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

> DIAL 549-2454

For sale or rent 1,2,3 bed cottages in woods or on lake in C'ville, horses, dogs, kids, welcome, \$100 to \$150 per month, 549-4663 pr 965-4790.

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#### FOR RENT

SUMMER RATES All sizes available 2-3 bdrm

Carbondale

Mobile Home Park

Apt. for summer, new, furnished, married or grad., \$150 mo., 549-4480. 846B

leed roommate, immed. to share A'boro apartment, 1938 Walnut, after John. 848B

STUDENT RENTALS

for Summer and Fail Apartments and Moblie Homes

Mobile Home Spaces GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

north on Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

Cambria apartment, suitable for two, pets welcome, newly furnished, panelled, \$85 per month, call after 5:30, 985-4445.

Sm. trir., \$70 a mo., water. sum. or fall, males, ph. 457-7263. BB1041

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> Summer Rates Now Leasing (Furnished Ants.)

Pool Laundry Recreation Area Close to Campus 1½ mile Close to Shopping

Taking Deposits for Fall Le

457-7535 Weekdays 549-5220 evenings only

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large 1 bdrm apt air cond furnished efficiency apt shed, air conditioned \$84.50 mo withfree, included

CARBONDALE

2 bdrm mobile homes ished and air conditioned \$100 mo

549-6612 PENNY OTTESON Summer apt., ac., 1 or 2 girls needed, discount, call 549-8525 after 6 p.m. 8178

1 vacancy, summer, in 2 bedroom at C'dale Mobile No. 210, Connie 549-0887.

C'dale trailers, \$75 to \$110 plus util. pets allowed, ohon Hester S., \$49-4991 BB102

Coed eff. apts., summer, ph. 457-5340, sgle-dble., \$235 & \$170, furn., ac. RR1024

Small 10 unit Mobile Home Court in city 8'-10'-12' from \$85 & up All Air Conditioned Mills Rentals 608 N. Oakland Ph. 457-4938 or see mgr in trailer K

### Classifieds Work! Action

#### FOR REST

East of M'boro on Hwy. 127, 10x55 trailer, fully furn., air cond., trash pick-up, city water incl., \$110 mo., married couple, no children, no pets, avail. June 10, ph. 684-4772.

2 12x60 trailers, 2 bedroom, \$50 per person per month, 5 mi. West of C'dale, call 684-2981 after 9. 816B

#### CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the summer price war

2 bdrm furnished house

3 bdrm furnished house Across from drive-in

theater on old Rt. 13

CALL 684-4145

Mobile homes, \$50 & up, crieca our prices before you rent. Chuck Rentals 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB1023

Now renting for summer and fall, 1 bedroom duplex trailers and two bedroom trailers, close to lake, call 549-4976 after 6:00.

New delux 2 & 3 bdrm. trailers, \$60 mo. summer per person, \$80 mo. for fall, air & carpet, in CDALE Mobile Hme pk., 549-1327. BB1013

#### APARTMENTS SIU approved for conformores and up

with a new lower rent schedule for 72-73 FEATURING:

aiready built swimmin air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished maintainence service ample parking conveniently close

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• \$165.00 for summer quarter FOR INFORMATION STOP BY 1207 S. Wall or call

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457-4123 or after five

M'boro apt., very nice, 2 bdrm., cent. air cond., unfurnished, garage, 2 biks. from downtown, no pets, seen by appt., call 697-1768 or 684-6195. BB1007

1 bdr. apts., ac., water incl., married or two singles, 3 mi. E. of C'dale, call after 3 p.m., 457-6352, summer rates. BB1001

4 needed for house, 5 min. from Lawson Hall, summer only, 453-5653.

Murdale Mobile Hornes Carbondale Mobile homes, two bedroom extra large second bedroom 12x52 ft. in size

12x52 ft. in size about 2 miles from campus thru SW part of city near Murdale Shopping Center (and laundry pavement all the way lots 50 ft.

ostless 15 foot refrig freezer 23,000 BTU air conditioners 5 inch foam mattresses parking city water city gas sewer refuge pickup ground care included 30 gallon water heater

storm windows double insulation storm windows skirted anchored to concrete piers summer rates, fall winter, spring rate at Tower Road, Old Rt.13 West Save driving time and costs Call 457-7321 or 549-7039

Eff. apt., ac., separate entrances, close to campus, special rates for summer, call 549-0101 or 457-8069.

2 bdrm. for 4 summer & discount, must sell, 549-3727. 6398

#### FOR REST

Houses close to campus

Frick-Fisher Rentals 457-2725

Duplex apartments near Spillway, 2 & 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond., furnished, 2-2 bedroom, Mobile Homes, tied down, summer rates, phone 549-7400.

BIG PRICE CUT SUMMER REDUCED TO \$175 - \$180

carpeted air conditioned furnished 2.4 people

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DISPLAY OPEN DAILY GEORGETOWN

New 2 bdrm. trlr., 12x52, furn. w-lge. lot, stor. shed, water furn., \$125 mo., available now, 867-2466, after 5, 608B

Come in for Free Gift

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New Luxury 2 Bedroom

Carpeted, Air Conditioned Furnished—2-4 people

Cable TV

TRAILS WEST-GEORGETOWN

549-1853 684-3555

C'ville area, 2 bedroom duplex, quiet & extra nice, married or 2 responsible singles, avail. now, summer & fall terms, furnished & unfurnished, un furnished are \$135-\$150, 985-6689, 985 4767.

New deluxe 2 & 3 bdrm. trailers for summer & fall, air, carpet, special summer rates, 549-1327. BB920

Small furnished 2 bedroom house, 2½ So. 51, 1 yr. lease required, couples only, June 1st, \$135 mo., water furnished, call after 4. p.m., 457-4341.

#### 1 Bdrm, Trail, Apt. You can afford without roomates

AIRCOND FURNISHED 10 MIN FROM CAMPUS NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

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Couples or singles only

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Share 2 bedroom house, large yard ac., washer, dryer, furnished, 1202 W College, 549-5769.

Apt. 1 block from campus & town, own bedroom, chicks, summer & - or fall, \$180 qt. plus utilities, \$49-6618.

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Completely Furnished Air conditioned bedroom-off street parking Srs & married couples 549-1977

#### FOR REST

ed 2 or 3 guys to share large hous summer, ac., each own bedrm., min. from campus, 1 min. from \$38-\$50 a mo., 549-4826.

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Trailer Courts

Special Summer Rates

Air Conditioned

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Own room in dynamite 3 bdrm. house, utilities paid, ac., furnished, 1 block from campus, summer-fall. 549-0467, 946B

Nice 1 bdrm apt., 509 S. Wall, \$140 a mo. summer, \$160 a mo. fall, 2 people, 457-7263. BB1045

Nice 2 bdrm. apt., 2 males, \$160 a mo., 457-7263. BB1050

#### THE EGYPTIAN **APARTMENTS**

fully furnished apartmer private rooms with cooking facilities

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED ON SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS 510 S. UNIVERSITY

b Blocks from campu

549-3809

C'dale apt. for rent, 402 W. Oak & 316 W. Jackson, 694-2451 aft 5:30 for an appointment to see them. BB1051

Lincoln Manor eff. apts., summer rate 2 to apt. \$155 per term, private 225 per term, fall rate 2 to apt. \$195 per term, private \$325 per term, coeds, men or women, call \$49-1369 or 457-6471 or 684-6182.

Ptolemy Towers eff. apt., summer rates 2 to apt. \$165 per term, private apt. \$259 per term, private term, coeducational, men or wurmen, call 457-6471 or 684-682. BB1653

#### CARBONDALE ROOMS

Rooms/Kitchen, Dining and Laundry for men students, Junior of above, or sophmores with ex-

Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig freezers, electric stoves/ovens, air conditioners, parking, all utilities in-

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Fall Winter and Spring RATES ONLY SINGLES At International

606 W. College St. (north of Wham Bidg.)

CALL 457-7352 or 549-7039 e parking & driving costs

Eff. apt., Chateau, sum. \$90 mo., air cond., 2 miles, 457-6035, aft. 5, 457-2735.

\$45 mo., own bdr., new mobile, 3 bdr., ac., extras, female, Old W. 13, 457-4990.

ily or grad students only, modern droom house, unfurnished, elstead Lane, Carbondale, \$165 nonth plus utilities, 549-2085, 8118

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12x52, f & b bedroom, air cond. mobile homes, available C'dale Mobile Home Park, only \$100 per mo., summer quarter, ph. 549-7189 after 5 p.m. 814B

Luxury Living at reasonable pr Wilson Hall

1101 S. Wall St. 457-2169 Available for ALL SIU stude for summer & 1972-73

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#### HELP WANTED

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applicants should have a rent ACT form on file the Student Work Office.

Girls to work part-time, even., Sun.-Thurs., easy work, \$1.60 per hr., call 549-1052.

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Delivery man wanted, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., call Jim's Pizza Parlour, 549-3724 BC1043

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10 speed, 22 in., mens 27 in. wheel and person to mow lawn, call 457-4879.

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Need cash? We need used furniture now! Call 549-7000, 1 day service no bassles, fair prices pd., Scott's Barn. BF984

Roommate, male, for summer and or fall, call Barry, 549-0686. 948F

Share 2 bedroom house, large yard, ac., washer, dryer, furnished, 1202 W. College, 549-5769.

4 pers. for mod., 2 bed., 2 bath apt., carp., balcony, air, furn., nr. camp., no dam. dep., \$65 mon. ea., sum., \$49-6932.

#### LOST

Please help find our 4½ fam. Irish Setter pup, wearing leather collar, 500 S. Hays, 457-7696 or 9-2557. 954G

Lost: German Shepard looking puppy, area lost So. Illinois, Fri. 4: p.m., brown collar, black leash, call before 12:00 or after 5:00, 457-4370. 953G

Lost my purse in a yellow Inter-national Scout while hitchhiking, reward or return of contacts, no questions, 453-4019. 952G

Peggy Tri-Pawed gone again, small dog, red and 3 legged, if you know of her whereabouts, please call 549-8257.

Blk, grey, white, fem. cat, Sun., C'dale Mbe. Hrns., 549-5647 after 5:30

Sandy Wiess come to D.E. office and pick up letter addressed to you . 894G

### FOUND

Nice ladies watch found Tues., ask for Randy, 549-9407.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Judo class, 4-infor. ph. 457-5340, begins 5-8-72, 7:30 p.m., Arena-concse.

Magician & clown, any occasion, call Jamie-o, 453-5624. 693

### Try something different, Magician Mack's Magik, 549-0995, Mack. 554 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Colorado Alpine Adventures ACIVENTURES
2 to 12 day backpacking
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Recycle and reuse, come to our com-munity sale Saturday, May 13 at The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. III., hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., many useable items will be for sale. B.11025

Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972, Page 15

The Daily Egyptian has

TYPISTS

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



Sunny days

Leona Stelmach, a junior from Algonquin, enjoyed laying out near the Home Economics building. The pleasant weather ended Friday evening, however, putting an apparent damper on students and campus activities. (Photo by John Lopinot)

### City officials: city-SIU administration communication fair, but not adequate

By David L. Mahsman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's two top officials said Carbondale's two top officials said Friday there was inadequate com-munication between city and SIU ad-ministrations during civil disturbances Wednesday and Thursday nights. Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman described communication between the

two administrations as being "fair, but not enough." He said that although communication was adequate at lower levels, it was inadequate at the top. Mayor Neal Eckert said there was

"confusion as to the position of the University" during the disturbances. He added that there was no clear line of authority between the city and Univer-

sity. Eckert and Schwegman agreed that communication was good between the Carbondale Police Department and the

IU Security Police. Eckert said that beginning Friday, would keep in close contact with SIU President David R. Derge in the event of further disturbances

A primary reason for the increased concern over lack of communication was confusion surrounding the curfew called Thursday night. The currew was officially called by Eckert, with Schwegman's concurrance, at 9:40 p.m. to become effective at 10:40 p.m. and to Friday last until 6 a.m. Friday. It was reported that SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler was with Carbon-dale Police Chief Joe Dakin when Dakin

ordered enforcement of the curfew.

The confusion was associated with
the crowd gathered at the Free Forum
area south of Anthony Hall. That area is outside the city limits and not affected by the curfew, yet the crowd was ordered to disperse, ostensibly because a curfew and been called. Some officials were uncertain where the city limits were located in relation to the area. Maps were consulted Friday at City Hall showed that the area was not in the city, therefore not subject to the cur-

Derge ordered the Free Forum area cleared at 11:30 p.m., not because of the curfew, but because he said the

situation was dangerous. Eckert said he did not talk to Derge until after the cur-few had been called.

In the future, the decision of calling a curfew will have to be made jointly by Eckert and Derge, the mayor said. He added that in most cases he feels that it would be preferable to have a joint curfew effective over both city and

University.

Late Thursday night, however,
Eckert said that he would never again
call a curfew in the city when disturbances are isolated at the campus. He reiterated that position Friday, but added that he is uncertain as to whether he could legally call a curfew effecting only that part of SIU within city limits without enforcing a curfew throughout

would be overreacting. Early curfews were ordered during the disturbances of May, 1970. When I call a curfew, I am declaring

a civil emergency," Eckert said. "Such an action should be used as a response (to a disturbance) rather than as an ative action.

curfew for Friday night in anticipation of disturbances because such a move

Eckert was disturbed that he had to call a curfew at all both Wednesday and rhursday nights. He blamed a small group of people "not interested in the Viet Studies Center or Vietnam" for starting the disturbances, not the majority of the 400 persons that marched for peace Wednesday night.

Crowd dispersed due to 'incipient danger'

## Derge justifies clearing Free Forum

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said final orders were given to disperse the crowd at the Free Forum area Thursday night because of "incipient danger to persons

or University buildings."

Derge cited rocking of cars and buildings, and attempts to tear down the chains from fences as reasons for

the decision.

Derge made the decision to have the area cleared at about 11:30 p.m. at his

He said SIU Security Police and cam-pus administrators did "a fine job" in handling the situation

Apparently communication between the city and the University was lacking at times. Derge said he learned of the curfew while watching television at his

Derge and Mayor Neal Eckert were to be together Friday night in case further curfew decisions needed to be

The Free Forum area can remain designated as a place for peaceful

discussion and debate as long as conditions of incipient danger do not exist, Derge said. "The area does not lie out-side the laws of this state," Derge said.

George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, said the persons in charge "had the situation ex-tremely well in hand" Thursday night. He repeated that the decision to clear

the area was made because of the threat of violence based upon previous rocking and tearing down of the chain

Ed McCue, assistant security officer, said no chain fences were torn down until after the crowd was being dispersed.

Mace said every effort was made to notify the crowd that they would have to leave the area. Free passage to their residences was guaranteed as long as the students stayed off Illinois Avenue. Rides were provided to students needing them, Mace said.

Commenting about the tear gas incident at Brush Towers Mace said, "The students have shown a maturity and responsibility far beyond anyone's expectations. Being proud of them is in-sufficient to the task." Derge caused violent acts By Pat Nussman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Groups say

President David R. Derge was criticized Friday afternoon in a collective statement issued by the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), which held him responsible of the Committee (SIPC), which held him responsible of the Committee (SIPC). sible for the violence that occurred Thur-sday night at the Free Forum Area.

"A totally non-violent, unarmed group of about 300 students—most of

group of about 300 students—most whom would have submitted to arrestwere ruthlessly attacked, clubbed and gassed by an armed police line and chased by club swinging and gas chased by club swinging and gas throwing police whose aim clearly was not simply to arrest, but to terrorize and inflict injury on the student demon-

We fear that a continuation of this "We fear that a continuation of this policy towards peaceful student demon-strations could lead to another Kent State tragedy," the statement said. According to SIPC members who had been on the scene Thursday, instruc-tions given to the crowd were so conflic-

tions given to the crowd were so conflic-ting that it was difficult to decide what, they were being instructed to do. "It got to the point that you could not even believe what Ed Hammond (assistant to the president for student relations) said." Peggy Curran, a member of the CDRS, said, "because he kept getting overruled." The conflicting reports indicated, she said, that it wouldn't be safe to leave and it wouldn't be safe to stay.

said, that it wouldn't be safe to stay.

The crowd finally decided, Ms.
Curran said, that there would be more
solidarity if everyone stayed.

According to Nathan Gardels, an
SIPC member, police would not arrest

the demonstrators when they first drove them away from the Free Forum area, but instead kept charging them with clubs and using gas. The police wouldn't let demonstrators stop run-ning, he said, but they seemed to block

off all exits of escape.

The Rev. M. Allen Line, an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said at the press conference that there was a very unclear idea among the demonstrators what was ex-pected and permitted by city officials and university officials.

They could not seem to get together and decide how to handle the situation, Rev. Line said. For a year and a half, he said, people were assured that the

Free Forum area was a place where anyone could go whenever they wanted. Another joint statement of the CDRS and the SIPC took issue with a statement issued by Derge that a "small destructive group" was respon-sible for the two nights of disruption.

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Mace and Derge said they did not think the authorities had shown in-decision in handling the situation. A curfew was called by the city after a group of students attempted to block Illinois Avenue. Then permission given the students to remain in the Free orum area. Then Derge gave the final

"Decisions to handle the situation were made as the circumstances changed." said Mace At that time it was felt that the group had the capability and the will to do violence. There is only so long that you can take a chance that something won't hap

As for the outlook for the weekend. erge said, "We have to gamble on the Derge said, responsibility of the kids. I'm still bet-ting on them."

Gus **Bode** 



Gus says he always liked "Rain Woman" better than "Street Fightin