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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Environment, health pacts signed at Moscow summit

MOSCOW (AP) - President Nixon and Soviet leaders reached their first modest agreements of the Moscow summit Tuesday and moved on with talks ranging over such issues as arms limitations and Vietnam. The President had private sessions with Computer states and the sessions

The President had private sessions with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev before and after ceremonies for the signing of bilateral agreements environmental protection and 19on

health. They were the second and third sessions Nixon has had with Brezhnev since he became on Monday the first American president to set foot in Moscow.

Informants said the evening session focused almost exclusively on the focused almost exclusively on the proposed strategic arms limitation agreement which Nixon hopes to sign while in Moscow. Work on the agreement is being done in U.S. Soviet talks at Helsinki, Finland. Sources there said Tuesday some remaining problems need to be worked out. **S**while

In the gilded splendor of a vaulted Kremlin hall, Nixon signed with President Nikolai V. Podgorny an agreement pledging a cooperative effort on water and air pollution.

This was followed with the signing by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Soviet health minister of an agreement for joint efforts in conquering heart ailments, cancer and other diseases other diseases.

The five-year agreement, which established U.S.-Soviet coordinating to most regularly, had committees to meet regularly, had essentially been wrapped up before Nixon arrived here.

Sources indicated another agreement for a cooperative space exploration program also was ready for signing, aiming for a joint orbital flight in 1975.

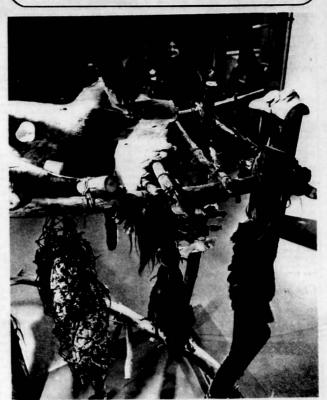
The atmosphere of the talks was described as businesslike but cordial. There was no concrete indication of progress on the key issues of Vietnam, the strategic arms limitation accord and trade. But it was understood Nixon and Brezhnev had moved into these areas in a two-hour session before the signing ceremonies and another meeting afterward.

The summit talks, which follow by three months Nixon's mission to Peking, continue on Wednesday after Nixon lays a wreath at the tomb of Russia's unknown soldier.

The Soviets made it clear they join the United States in expecting the week-long summit to lead to an easing of East-West tensions.

The Kremlin's chief spokesman, Tass general director Leonid Zamyatin, em-phasized in a news conference that "Soviet leaders attach great significance to the talks...realizing that these meetings and negotiations are going on in a complicated international situation

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Foul art

Rick Eis, Kathy Kemmerer and Paul Paha, all juniors from Carbondale, gaze upon a live chicken-part of a sculpture by Michael Coleman. Coleman uses the remains of dead animals as well as live chickens in his art, which is now on display in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. A story on Coleman's art is on page 6. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Carbondale may get *home rule status soon

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Home rule status may be just around the corner for the city of Carbondale. The Federal Bureau of the Census

The Federal Bureau of the Census will issue a letter within the next two or three months certifying Carbondale a population of 26,800 people, more than satisfying state constitution requir-ments for home rule status, Bill Sch-wergman acting city manager told the wegman, acting city manager, told the

wegman, acting city manager, told the city council Tuesday night. The city's current population is just over 20,000. The requirement for home rule status for a city, which provides for special powers and privileges, is a population of at least 25,000. Schwegman said the figure of 26,800 between the form the form the second

actually be short of the number of inhabitants in the city. Councilman Clark Vineyard told the

council that precinct lines in the city should be re-drawn to comply with newly annexed areas, including the east campus living areas. He said the new precinct boundaries should be in accordance with the one-man, one-vote standard.

The Citizens Advisory Committee may initiate a study with a view towards proposing new precinct lines, Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, told the council.

Schwegman announced that he and Brocton Lockwood, city legal counsel, will attend the hearings of the Illionis Commerce Commission Thursday in Springfield. The hearings will deal with what Schwegman called the "deplorable crossings" at the intersec-tions of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks with Oak, Jackson, Walnut and College streets.

HEW plans informal conference with SIU

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Education nd Welfare (HEW) will reportedly and hold an informal conference soon with University administrators to discuss HEW findings that charge SIU with sex discrimination in the Marisa Canut-Amoros case.

Ms. Canut-Amoros, former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, said Tuesday that Donald Scott, a contract compliance specialist for HEW, had telephoned her about the

"He said he probably will come here the first week in June," she said.



before the HEW can save your job, your health may be gone, your education forgotten and welfare all that you

Earlier, Scott had been quoted in a news report as saying the conference might be held as early as next week to answer questions from SIU ad-ministrators and to discuss the Univer-

sity's objections to the HEW findings. Scott said if differences are not resolved in the informal conference, the case will be sent on to the Washington, D.C., office. Scott is with the regional office in Chicago.

Ms. Canut-Amoros filed a sex discrimination complaint with HEW in May 1971, saying the University

discriminated against her in several areas. The complaints were upheld in March.

HEW recommended that SIU rein-state Ms. Canut-Amoros and pay back

salary at six per cent interest. SIU rejected the report, saying it con-tained omissions and errors of fact. The University filed a rebuttal around the

niddle of this month. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said he has not received any word about a conference from the regional office. Dan Orescanin, special assistant to

the president, also said Tuesday that President David R. Derge has not received any word from HEW concer-ning a conference. Mager said "this is another case of the HEW's regional office not informing the University" of its actions in the

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she had received a letter dated May 15 from John Hodgdon, regional director of HEW, which said SIU had "submitted a

(Continued on Page 6)

McGovern wins in two primaries

By the Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern rolled to land-slide victories in the Oregon and Rhode Island presidential primaries Tuesday night. He hoped the triumphs a con-tinent apart would fuel his campaign for the crucial California contest two

With the double win, McGovern ad-ded 56 presidential nominating votes to the national lead he already held. His new total: 491½ votes. It will take 1,509

to nominate the Democratic challenger to President Nixon.

Humphrey made one brief campaign stop in Rhode,Island, but put his em-phasis and effort into California. With the Rhode Island victory, McGovern added 22 presidential nominating votes to the national lead he already held. With 53 per cent of the Rhode Island precinctic reporting this was the

precincts reporting, this was the tion:

McGovern 7,202 or 44 per cent.

Humphrey 3,607 or 22 per cent. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine 2,701 or 16 per cent. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama 2,504 or 15 per cent.

Four other entries drew scattered

Wallace, partially paralyzed in an assassination attempt eight days ago, nonetheless showed up on Rhode Island television screens with a last-minute array of commercials taped before the shooting.

Student Health Council to sponsor public forum

By Sue Millen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) is sponsoring "Public Hearing II" from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom to obtain feedback on the comprehensive health service sys em.

An all-student panel with representatives from the Graduate Student Council, Student Govern-Student Council, Student Govern ment and the SHCC will hold the hearing. Gary Dickerson, SHCC chairman, said the panel members will all be members of the committee to help enforce a recent student governmnet health service bill. The bill which outlines the DuBois

health plan for the comprehensive health service and the amendments added by SHCC includes the benefits and fees for the proposal. Some of the amendments include Some of the amendments include increased transportation, expansion of the Health Service to a building on Small Group Housing—if available, full time emergency room physician staff, greater ex-pansion of psychological and psychiatric services, increased paramedical help to the fullest ex-tent of the law, a special plan for student's dependants, an emer-gency supplemental insurance plan, the health plan shouldn't be im-plemented unless the student fees can be appropriated so there is no increase in fees and abortion ser-vice provided to the fullest possible extent of the law.

vice provided to the fullest possible extent of the law. Dickerson said he feels the SHCC has covered all the student health concerns with the amendments. He said the purpose of the public bearing will be to get any further feedback and suggestions from students which may not have been considered. He said the extension of the

considered. He said the extension of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee (SWARF) and how it will effect the cost of the comprehensive health also will be discussed. Dickerson, who is also an undergraduate representative on the Corepresentative on the Co-Recreational Facilities Planning Committee, opposed the fee as is on the grounds that it is a "catch-all slush fund." slu

slush fund." "If you are going to have a fee for the Health Service then make it a special fee for that purpose. Under the SWARF anything can be justified as being for the welfare of the students," he added. Dickerson said for the last eight years students have been paying for a building they' ve never got to use. "Because of this the entire cost of the Co-Rec building will be saved up

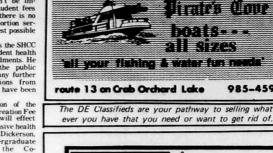
Two students are used as a standard the concern "Two student generations and there still isn't a building. Logically, one would expect that the ought to be discontinued, at least fee tee ought to be discontinued, at least until the building is built. Strangely enough though, the money is going to be directed now toward operating this facility that won't even be built for another three years or more, he added.

Cooper, Stamevek star on WSIL

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5-p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30-MisterRogers' Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Seatlast ac Southern Ultrain

Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 7–A Public Affair-Election '72. Presidential hopeful George McGovern talks about remaining

for the forgotten "average man" as a publicity stunt for a newspaper.



985-4592



Sphinx members slated for college 'Who's Who' listing

By Jan Tranchita Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sixteen students were inducted into the Sphinx Club and will appear in the 1972 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," accor-ding to Rhonda Starnes, club urmident ident. ne club honors students who

n. pres. The The club honors students who have done service to the University by promoting SIU and also awards honorary memberships to residents of the University community. Ms. Starnes said. "We refer to our induction as tap-ing membras, into the club since

We refer to our induction as tap-ping members into the club since we are tapping resources from the University," she said. The only requirements are 96 hours of academic studies at SIU and some type of service to the University, she said.

Honorary memberships went to four persons, including Gus Bode.

Chemistry prof to present papers al conference

A. Wilbraham, of SIU at Edward-A. Wilbraham, or Sito at Edwards sville, will give a speech on "Radiation Chemistry and Radiation Sensitivity," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218.

The speech is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at SIU.

"We figured Gus deserved one since he is so well-known. He is a monument to SIU," Ms. Starnes

monument to as a said. Other honoraries include Ben-jamin Burton, graduate student in art; Beverly Goodiel, instructor in speech; and John Martone, the area dean at Grinspeech; and John Marton, assistant to the area dean at Grin nell Hall

The Sphinx Club sent invitations to all the colleges, departments and campus organizations asking them to submit nominees for member-ship, Ms. Starnes said.

Kim Austin, general studies, and Reginald McEastland, English Reginald McEastland, English major, received Freshmen of the Year awards presented by the club. Sophomores Jerry Bromiel, government major, and Jennie Lucas, history major, were given Sophomore of the Year awards. These people did not receive Sphinx Club membership but are potential candidates for the next

anese people did not receive Sphinx Club membership but are potential candidates for the next tapping, Ms. Starnes explained. The 16 new members are as follows: William Atkinson, social studies; Joel Blake, sociology; Larry Busch, music; George Camille, government; Randy Davenport, theater; Don Gunnip, agriculture education; Marilyn Keithley, government; Steven Kotte, agriculture industries; Alan McVicker, government; Steven Kotte, agriculture industries; Alan McVicker, government; Steven Kotte, agriculture industries; Alan McVicker, Becky Rodeen, art; Jim Stortzum, government; J. Western Wallin, government; Chuck White, government.

McGovern talks about remaining primary strategies with senior correspondent Robert MacNeil 7:30-This Week. Correspondent Bill Moyers examines the role of civil servants in today's society. 8-Vibrations; 9-Soul! 10-The Movie Tonight. "Meet John Doe." Gary Cooper and Bar-bara Stanwyck star in the search for the foreotten "average man" as

Africa Day heads today's activities

Lawson 231

Activities

Lawson 231. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 231. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201. Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 6-30-8-30

p.m., General Classroom 121. Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-10

Placement and Proficiency Testing

Factorinent and Protecting results: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square A. Africa Day: International Coffee Hour, 45:30 p.m., International Center; Lecture, Hon. A. Z. Nsilo Swai of United Nations, "Con-vision of United Nations, "Continuing Liberation Struggle in Africa," 7 p.m., Attucks Multi-Purpose Center. chool of Music: Junior Recital. in

School Jerry Richardson, organ, 4:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; Graduate Recital, Andrea Saun-ders, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock

ders, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. All Sports Banquet: 6:30 p.m., Student Center. Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Hillel House: Russian Language Course, 7:30 p.m., Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise Class, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Poplar

Daily Egyptian

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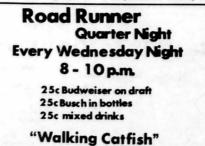
minicis todot: Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the respon-sibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the option of the ac-do not necessarily reflect the option of the ac-Estionial and business officies located Com-munications Busilians, North Wing Fical Officer Howard R. Long Telephone 536-331 Student news staff Glein Amtos. Fred Brown, Jim Braun, Barry Cleveland, Er Charrolia, Er Donnelly, Rolland Halidag, Nourk Hutchoradt, Miter, Riten, Richard Lormz, Dave Matsman, Sue Miten. Reinsams, Sue Roll. Emis Schweit, Tom Steinkamp, Dary Stephenson, Ken Stewist, Tom Steinkamp, Dary Stephenson, Ken Stewist, Tendy Thomas, Jan Tranchita, Monroe Walker-Photographers. Netion Brooks, John Lopinot. Jay Neodleman.

p.m., Technology A-111.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria. Lectures for Women: Edith Spees, Director of Specialized Student Services, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Student Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131 p.m., Lawson 131 uture Farmers of America: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers F Center, Ballroom A. ENACT: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., C118

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

Acetang, C & D.
Latin American Organization: Lecture and film, "Electorial Process in the United States", 7-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
Student Home Economics Association: Potluck Supper and meeting, 6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab; Membership drive 8 a.m.5 p.m., Home Economics Bidg.
Gammettes of Sigma Yama Rho: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Ac-tivity Room B. University Center.



8:30 - 12:30

De Soto-6 miles north on 51

Professor charges U.S. is exploiting S. African blacks

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United States is committed to perpetuating and maintaining the system of exploitation of black people in South Africa, contends Christopher Nteta, professor at Boston State College.

Boston State College. Speaking before nearly 300 people in Lawson Hall Monday. Neta said that since 1962 the United States has been under an arms embargo that says that no arms or ammunition is to be supplied to the Republic of South Africa. "The U.S. Government is aware

"The U.S. Government is aware that arms traffic is going on and is doing nothing to stop that traffic," he said. "The U.S. is committed to maintaining the strength of Southern Africa."

Southern Africa." Preston Nezbit, educator in Chicago and member of the Southern African Liberation Movement, added saying "Ford, General Motors, International Business Machines (IBM), Ken-necott, Caterpillar Tractor, John Deere, International Harvester and many of the top banks in the U.S. are responsible for the apartheid that exists in South Africa."

He said that foreign industrialists He said that foreign the flocked to Africa precisely because of the conditions of blacks in Africa.

"Minority treatment is based on economic exploitation," he said. "Black Africans are used as a cheap labor force."

Nteta @ted the Polaroid Company Nieta euch the Polaroid Company as an example Polaroid has been in Africa since 1928, he said, and black people have been killed because they came to Polaroid and asked for more pay. He said that since the African Liberation struggle began, Polaroid now wants to come to the bargaining table and offer more pay to its workers "as an experiment."

"The problem in South Africa is not economics and cannot be solved by economics." he said, "We want Polaroid to get the hell out of Africa. We want self determination. Black people want to reclaim what is legitimately theirs, the land and its resources. We want to own and control our land.

He said that the liberation movement was not seeking "a capitalistic bag," "We do not want charity or job opportunities from whites. We want them to get the hell out of Africa because they are foreigners and represent foreign in-terests."

He explained that South Africa

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was taken over gradually by whites and that the first settlement in Africa was in 1652, shortly after the first black slaves were landed at Jamestown, Virginia, in the U.S. in 1619. He said that the British began coming to Africa in 1820. Presently, he said, there are 38 million blacks under the domination of only 41under the domination of only 412 million whites

South Africa is the only country South Africa is the only country in the world today that openly sub-scribes to a racist policy of Apar-theid and Fascism' Nezbit said, ex-plaining that his words were carefully chosen. He described Southern Africa as being "exactly the same as Hitler's Germany" and caid that whiles view their futures in said that whites view their future in terms of a unified stand.

"The Portugese colonies, the Unholy Alliance and Ian Smith the three factors that are committed to supporting each other," he said, "because if one of them falls, they all fall."

He said that there had always been resistance on the part of black people and that some blacks people resisted to the death.

"The resistance, however, was not organized on a national level." he said. "But, modern day iberation movements are national and there are national wars of liberation." He explained that the liberation movement had gone through

Don's Annual Pre-Graduation

Wed. Special

various stages before arriving at its present position.

"Dialogue has been tried and found wanting." he said. "In Augus: 1959, black people in Guinea Beso protested for more pay. Fifty were killed and 100 wounded.

"On March 21, 1960, in Johan-nesburg, thousands of black people lined up to turn in their passbooks," he said, explaining that everyone (16 years and older) must carry a passbook at all times or they will be jailed. He said that these passbooks are used to control the mo blacks and are "a novement of badge of

"The people were tired of these racist policies," he said, "and only wanted to turn the passbooks in. When it was over, θθ men, women and children lay dead. "June 16, 1960, in Mozambique, 500 blacks were killed by police homene the two more denoted by

but blacks were knied by poince because they were demonstrating peacefully," he said. "Thirty people were killed in Angola for demonstrating. Blacks then knew that non-violence would

not work and tired of talking to an enemy that wasn't listening, blacks armed themselves for armed struggle." Nezbit said that emerging from

South Africa is a new set of political beliefs that is providing a way for generations to come

He said that it was tragic that 23

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Editorial Syncon tuned out the present

The Syncon Conference: An Ass

Syncon, the national conference sponsored by the Committee for the Future, is over, and with its conclusion comes the realization that even the most carefully thought out ideals often are difficult to put

carefully thought out ideals often are difficult to put into reality. Initially, the conference was hailed as a first step toward finding a positive future for all mankind. Attracting an impressive array of business, academic and professional people from all walks of life, its purpose was to study the prospect of establishing an international lunar community within 10 years as a first step toward expanding to new worlds beyond Earth and to concurrently apply the best knowledge, technology and systems now available toward solving critical Earth problems. Above all, cooperation between diverse individuals and interests was to have been the key, enhanced by the circular arrangement of various task force groups within the Syncon wheel. In this joint problem solving setting, the task forces would consider their

groups within the Syncon wheel. In this joint problem solving setting, the task forces would consider their problems in light of the total needs of all mankind. There is no denying that much of this spirit of in-terdisciplinary cooperation was achieved among the participants. Indeed, as the conference progressed and walls separating the task forces were removed, there was considerable interchange of ideas, to the point that many participants were extremely eager to learn what other people were thinking and doing. But however much the conference participants moved closer to one another, it is doubtful whether they succeeded in coming closer to the outside world. Despite widespread coverage of the events by the communications media, many people observing the

conference expressed confusion as to what was going

on. This was due mainly to the unstructured manner in This was due mainly to the unstructured manner in which the conference was conducted, the inablilty of the sponsors to effectively explain the true meaning of the proceedings and the disturbing implication that this was essentially a closed affair.

Disorganization was apparent almost from the beginning. On opening day, one speech was cancelled and another by a United Nations ambassador was postponed because the audio on the massive cable TV operation would not respond (an interesting paradox, considering one of the overriding goals of the Committee for the Future is to use advancements in technology to solve Earth problems).

Supposedly, visitors could view the proceedings in-side the wheel through TV monitors in a specially constructed videosphere in the adjoining Inter-national Lounge in the Student Center, but this was not in regular operation until the third day of the five-day conference.

There day concerence. Then too, it was never made abundantly clear which of the scheduled events were geared toward the public and which were mainly for the benefit of the conference participants, as well as the fact that there was no revelation as to their relative impor-tance, all of which was particularly confusing to those on the outside looking in. But what was nortaines even more uncertaing was

But what was perhaps even more upsetting was that, even by the third day of the conference, many "unenlightened" people on the outside still did not know what the conference was for or what the people inside the massive wheel were talking about.

The "futurists" insisted on using the most "far-out" descriptive phrases and adjectives they could find in their advance publicity to explain their goals. This is okay if one is intent on impressing others with one's poetic abilities and creativity, but it hardly makes for good communication.

Words like "synergistic convergence" may have a nice, futuristic ring to them, but if one is intent upon mobilizing the entire world to jointly undertake an ambitious exploration of outer space, such descrip-

Letters to the editor Teacher-learning methods critical

To the Daily Egyptian Dear President Derge.

It appears to me that you speak of "academic ex-It appears to me that you speak of "academic ex-cellence" as if we were a competing University with other schools. Let me point out that we already have "superior facilities" and our "superior faculty" is spoken of quite often throughout this country. You are completely ignorant of the real crisis facing SIU. Let me remind you that the character of the Univer-sity "...has sought to meet the educational needs of the time for the readerbets. the times for the people whom it serves as a public institution."

This means that the institutional priorities are not

To the Daily Egyptian: It seems that our most honorable President Derge has a gross idea that the "incipient students" who are conducting the vigil in the free forum area desire to close down this "great university". Being one of those students myself and talking with the others, I shall make the following statement

It is not our intention or motive to disrupt the nor-mal academic processes of this university, for the following reasons we wish this university to remain

our primary concern, but rather the teaching-learning methods here at SIU. This concerns first the needs of the students for whom the University exists and serves. It is not "the reorganizing of the ad-ministrative offices" because I doubt very much that "we will be stronger for it." Concern yourself with the University, not your personal desires or prestige. To quote you from last Tuesday, "Ask not what SIU can do for you, but what you can do for SIU." This means that "We all must be making sacrifices..." this forthcoming year. This all includes our president and you might begin to set the example by receiving a little less than \$50,000. a little less than \$50,000.

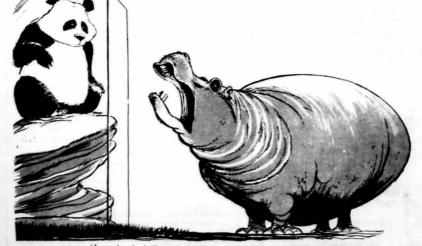
Steven Budas Math-Theatre Sophomore

Closing school is not the goal

open: 1) We also go to classes and have put in much money in tuition and housing so that we may also be part of the academic community. 2) It is our inten-tion to use this university for our non-violent protests the user and against all university complicity against the war and against all university complicity with the war. If the university closes, our most valuable means of dissent is gone.

Randy Donath Freshman, Photography

Don Wright, Miami News



'Jus: who the hell are you calling a running dog of imperialism' Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 24, 1972

tions of the process are bound to leave common folk of the world a little put off.

Thirdly, one has to be a little wary when con-sidering the fact that many of the events, such as a dinner in honor of "Star Trek" creator Gene Rodden-berry and his subsequent address, were not open to the public. This sort of thing smacks of elitism, as if the future of mankind were being planned behind closed doors with or without the consent of the

All this is not to demean the goals set forth by the Committee for the Future. Unquestionably, man is faced with a limited environment if he chooses to remain here on Earth, and therefore if the human species is to survive, expansion to new worlds beyond Earth will be perhaps the most effective means of insuring that survival.

means of insuring that survival. But if the Committee for the Future expects the en-tire world to adopt its goals, it had better first demonstrate to that skeptical world that it can get it-self together. For the general public is going to be initially skeptical, especially middle-Americans in the corner tavern who spend their days working in steel mills, and thus may be totally turned off if they see any crack in the foundation see any crack in the foundation

see any crack in the foundation. As the "futurists" themselves described it, Syncon was only the first step in an effort which, despite some apparent flaws, will to our benefit continue to make its presence felt on the international scene. It is to be hoped that Syncon was not only the first step in the development of new worlds, but also a learning experience in which the "futurists" realized the im-mensity of the task before them and the difficulties they will have in winning over an Earth-bound pooulace. populace

Daryl Stephenson Staff Writer

Brick politics

To the Daily Egyptian: Breaking a window accomplishes its direct goal. but fails in its long range aim. A board goes up, and the war goes on. The consequences of brick politics actually runs counter to ending the Indochina mad-

actually runs counter to ending the Indochina mad-ness. First, as Tom Finan pointed out in his letter in the May 16 Daily Egyptian, Mr. Nixon's major base of public support is strengthened, brought closer together, in its fear of a disintegrating status quo. Second, Vietnam drops from the headlines in lieu of a major local disturbance, and our attention is diverted from the true issue: "What if they close the school? What about grades?" take the place of "What about the war?" The danger of such diversion has already been exhibited by Nixon's almost suc-cessful attempt to liquididate Vietnam as a cam-paign issue. Third, violence condoned in the name of a cause runs parallel to the fact that napalming Viet a cause runs parallel to the fact that napalming Viet namese nationalists is rationalized by men who consider their cause correct.

As Alain put, "A punch with the fist is neither just nor unjust; it is either strong or weak." Fourth, sec-tors of the public become defined by extremes. "If you are not in the street, you are a 'good German'! Remember the Nazi concept of mass psychology— emotional, hysterical reaction taking precedence over reason.

Bill Forsythe Sophomore, Radio-TV

Blocked goal

To the Daily Egyptian: I would be very interested in knowing the logical or statistical means used by Mr. John Peterson when he determined that the entire "non-striking" population of SIU fell into only three categories. It is obvious that Mr. Peterson has the mistaken idea that if a per-son does not favor shutting down the university he

son does not favor shutting down the university he must not care about the war. Well there's another side to those whom the categorization labeled as "apathetic." It could well be that those apathetic students in reality feel that they are enrolled in the university to get an education, and that shutting it down would only prevent them from reaching that goal. There are quite a few students who feel that they cannot af-ford-neither monetarily nor in terms of years in a lifetime-to give up attending classes to protest the ford-neither monetarily nor in terms of years in a lifetime-to give up attending classes to protest the war. This isn't grade school where little kids who don't want to go to school have to go anyway. Everyone here is here by their own choice. If people choose not to enroll, that's no skin off the university's back, it's one more seat in a classroom for a student who will show up. The war issue is important. The war issue is very important. The destruction of a land and a people is on the conscience of the entire nation. However, there are students who find enough time outside of class to voice their disgust with Nixon's barbarism that they can still do what they came here for. Ronald Kritzman Ć

Ronald Kritzman Sophomore, Radio-Television

2%

By Arthur Hoppe **Chronicle Features**

Speculation has been rife all week as to why Treasury Secretary John Connally abruptly and mysteriously resigned. Mr. Connally gave no reasons and neither did the President. Naturally, the Washington experts all im-mediately wrote several million words to prove they didn't know why either. It was thus with jubilation that I received an en-velope in the mail misaddressed to one "Jack Ander-son." Inside was a transcript of a conversation bet-ween two parties identified only as "John" and "Dick."

An accompanying memo said the transcript had been found in a top secret waste basket. As to the identity of the disgruntled White House employee who leaked the document, wild horses couldn't drag the name of Spiro Agnew out of me. The text follows:

Dick: I hope you don't mind my dropping into your office like this, John. It's all right to call you 'John',

John: Sure as shooting, Dick. Down home, we don't stand on formality. And I've been meaning to get by your office one of these days. But I've been mighty

your once on these days. But I ve been mighty busy lately, saving the economy and thinking up ways to end the war in Vee-yet-nam. Dick: And I certainly am grateful, John. By the way, that's a nice sign on your door, "J.C., Super-star." What's it mean?

John: A little gift from some of my millions of ad-mirers. What's it mean? John: A little gift from some of my millions of ad-mirers. What can I do for you, Dick? Dick: Well, first I'd like to thank you for having me to that barbecue down at your ranch. It was sure lots of fun rubbing elbows with all those millionaires. They're my kind of people. Do you really think I could finally carry Texas this time? John: Any time you want Texas, you just ask, Dick; you hear? It's the least I could do for a friend. Dick: That's awfully white of you, John. And let me say how much I appreciate your imposing wage and price and controls and devaluing the dollar. John: Speaking as a Democrat, Dick, it was a pleasure.

pleasure.

Dick: Let me be perfectly candid, John. That's

what I want to talk to you about-you being a Democrat.

John: You want me to be a Republican, Dick? Glad to oblige. Like we say down home, we don't vote for the party, we vote for the man-the man who's got the most muscle.

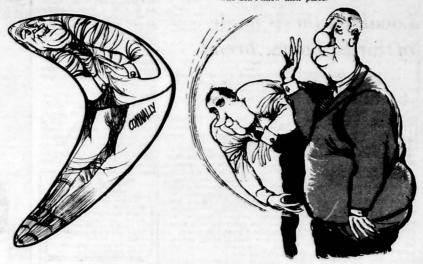
Dick: No. no. John. I want you to stay a Democrat. That way, we'd make a great team in November. It'd be a brand new ball game!

John: You mean me, a Democrat, and you, a Republican, on the same ticket?

Dick: That's right, a bi-partisan ticket! We could say how we were joining forces to bring this country together. There's nothing in the Constitution against

John: Great balls o'fire! I think you got something there, Dick. Dick: What a combination we'll make, John! I'll deliver the Republican vote and you'll deliver Texas, the South and a couple of hundred millionaires. John: Not to mention my legions of admirers from coast to coast. You got yourself a deal, Dick. Put her there! there

Dick: Spiro may be a little sore. But I'll tell him Dick: Spiro may be a little sore. But I'll tell num it's time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties. Oh, there's no stopping us now. And to be perfectly frank, John, I think you'll make the greatest Vice President in history. John: Me? VICE President I quit If there's one thing us Texans can't abide, it's working with folks who don't know their place.



Con Wright, Miami News

More letters to the editor

Not so innocent bystanders

The good ole days

To the Daily Egyptian:

(May this serve as a statement of rebuttal to the author of the letter concerning "Indiscriminate Beatings," which appeared in the Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1972).

The students who were bailed out of Jackson County Jail on Friday were indeed bruised and tired. County Jail on Friday were indeed bruised and tired. Bruised from clubbing, and tired from throwing rocks. I am sure many of the innocent bystanders were indeed affected by "just happening to be there" during the not so peaceful demonstrations of the past-week. The subjects were not arrested in-discriminately as Rabbi Vinecour puts it, as the police knew in advance the shortage of cells and back-up time involved in processing these innocent bystanders.

Free speech is a constitutional right. However, disregarding all rules and turning the Free Forum area into a weekend resort campground is not so inarea into a weekend resort campground is not so in-nocent. Nor is rock throwing in any state or country a privilege of the people. Many were bruised. Yet during the whole occurrence only a few required medical aid, and just as many adult citizens and police required medical attention. The buses were

12

To the Daily Egyptian: Would you like to go back to the good old days? As the world is in a terrible state of affairs, nearly everyone is unhappy. But would you really like to go back to the "Good Ole Days?" Don't be so sure.

In 1872, the New England Magazine noted: "We live in an unhappy age. No century, perhaps is more characterized by unhappiness than this." From Har-per's Weekly in 1875: "It is a gloomy moment in history. Never has the future seemed so in-calculable." 13

In 2800 B.C. an Assyrian carved on a stone: "Our earth is degenerated in these latter days. Bribery and corruption are common. Children no longer obey their parents. The end of the world is evidently at hand."

overcrowded because the University is not prepared for situations such as this, after all, we are here for

I myself was a victim of a beating as a five inch rock smashed through my face mask, thrown I'm sure, by some innocent peaceful bystander.

sure, by some innocent peaceful bystander. The responsibility to end all this violence is not only upon the University. It is upon all students, faculty, staff, residents, police and clergy. Instead of justifying the actions of a demonstrating rock yielding mob the Rabbi should perhaps use his authority to deter rather than justify such a situation. "Charges against innocent students must be dropped, and the free speech area must be free." However it should not be a campground. Why should a man of the cloth hide the shield of religion to sup-port and justify the actions of "innocent bystan-ders." Perhaps the Rabbi had forgotten that six million of our people were murdered by those who when caught all claimed to be innocent bystanders. Marc B. Smith Junior, Administration of Justice

Tull knows music

To the Daily Egyptian: In comment to the review or article you had in your Saturday May 6 issue about the Jethro Tull con-cert, the way I read it. I got the feeling that the writer was saying the concert stunk? Well, me and a lot of other people I talked to thought it was great. Tull knows music. They just don't play it and they're together and most of the people there were high and Arderson knows it. And his menuter around the study of the s Anderson knew it. And, his running around stage was great, cause he stayed with the music. And tried to help his partners do their best. And the way they got into their skits was fabulous. Another good thing is when somebody threw something on stage at the beginning and everybody stopped playing and they threw it off. threw it off.

did have control of the audience because They there are a lot of people who are into music, and it's not too often SIU gets a big name for a concert. And everyone dug it and enjoyed themselves and stayed well in control to my surprise.

But I think if you people are going to have a paper and write reviews on music, I think you should sned someone who knows about or at least a little about the music today. Cause I think the concert was great except Wild Turkey wasn't loud enough.

Kurt Schinagl Nick Evanelik Richard M. Gambro Midge King Cheryl Mitok Nancy O'Brien

Insensitivity

To the Daily Egyptian: Open letter to Ms. Carolyn C. Weiss: Your essay of May 10, 1972, is disgusting and reflective of the usual insensitivity in this University The letter contains a great deal of community. The letter contains a great deal of statistical data on HEW and the Affirmative Action

statistical data on HEW and the Affirmative Action Program. Perhaps, much of your information is valid and correct! (Some of it is not). But is that the real issue? I do not believe so. I think that your problem is that the Affirmative Action Program is headed by two black men. May I inform you that it does not take M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s to "effectively handle cases submitted by faculty women" at Southern Illinois University. Further-more, I doubt very seriously if you, M.A. in Geography, staff assistant in the Cartographic Lab, and not quite two years at SIU, are qualified to evaluate any staff member's adequacy on this cam-pus. pus.

Gossie Harold Hudson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of History

Daily Egyptian. May 24, 1972, Page 5

school, not demonstrations. If citizens were in the street it is a gross lie to say that they hadn't known about the curfew, as it was publicly announced long before action was taken.

Junior, Administration of Justice

And this one from a newspaper in 1775: "Thirty young men were arrested for wearing silk and sporting long hair.

Undoubtedly, people for ages have thought they were living in the worst time of history. They have thought their young people's hair and dress styles and attitudes were wrong and, too, that surely they were living in the last days.

Maybe, today, we are in the worst age of all times. But still there is a lot of joy, happiness, laughter and fun in life-that is, if we seek it!

About our young people, they aren't as we are and are not supposed to be so.

Elbert E. Covington Desoto

Holiday hours set for Center and library

President David R. Derge has an-nounced that the University will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday, except for the Student Center, Morris Library and other necessary operations. All other SIU employees will be excused, Derge said. Derge said.

During the holiday weekend, Morris Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Regular hours will resume Regular Tuesday.

The Student Center, the infor-mation desk and the Oasis will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondav day

The bowling aliey and Olympic Room will be open from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Monday. The Big Muddy Room will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and con-tinuously from 11 a.m. Monday.

The Student Center parking lot will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight Saturday. It will be closed Sunday and Monday.

The Student Center director's of-fice, fourth floor, cafeteria, restaurant and Central Ticket Office will be closed all three days. fice.

HEW wants informal talks on charges

(Continued from Page 1)

voluminous response" to HEW's fin-dings. She said the letter stated that HEW would review SIU's response and would respond in writing or with a conference.

Monday, the SIU chapter of the National Organization for Women approved a resolution requesting Derge to accept HEW's recommen-dation on the case and immediately reinstate Ms. Canut-Amoros.

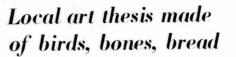
Scott also said his office is still scott also sain ins outce is still working on a compliance review report on SIU. Scott and two other HEW investigators visited the cam-pus in April to make a general review of the University's em-ployment practices and policies. The findings of the visit will be in the report.

The indings of the visit will be in the report. Scott declined to comment on other sex discrimination charges against SIU that are now under review by HEW. Both individual and class action complaints have been filed.

Has high hopes

THEBES, ILL. (AP)-Thebes' residents number only 442 persons, but the citizens have high hopes of restoring the old Alexander County court house as a tourist attraction. The courthouse, built in 1848 at a cost of \$4.400, has been vacant since 1860 when the seat of county affairs was moved to nearby Cairo.

was moved to nearby Cairo



By Steven Shor Student Writer

As the visitor looks around the room, he sees bones, decaying birds, pieces of wood and molding bread. What he is looking at is

bread. What he is looking at is Michael Coleman's art thesis. "A lot of people are going to smile; a lot are going to be offen-ded," said the bearded artist as he readied one of his sculptures for his

Coleman's exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building on the SIU

Coleman uses objects he finds-including dead animals-to con-struct his sculptures. People may struct his sculptures. People may think he is disrespectful to the remains, but he looks at them the way another artist might view stone. Coleman contends he is only altering them. "All come from the earth, and all eventually return." he said. None of his works are per-manent. "I use objects I know and feel something about." he explained. He went to his father's farm in Virginia before the spring quarter and began to collect materials for the sculp-tures in the show.

tures in the show

tures in the show. "I picked up the bones that meant something to me." The largest piece in the display, "Long Ago Forgotten Thoughts," includes bones from his first horse, the skull of his dog, and other metricals suproceed by up. other materials supported by un-treated wooden poles. After the exhibit, Coleman wants to take the structure to a field so it will return to the earth.

He placed a couple of clay mushrooms, and pointed out that they were not baked. That way, Coleman said, they will be able to go back to the earth after the Part of his exhibit is baked, hough. Several loaves of bread, also mushroom-shaped, are seated in white sand and covered by a

glass dome. Some have mold on them. The artist said the mold shifts from loaf to loaf as time passes. Coleman thinks he is the only ar-Coleman thinks he is the only ar-tist doing this type of art, although many of his rereations seem greatly influenced by American Indians. Af-ter graduation he "might drift around for awhile," hopefully studying Indian cultures in the West, "I'm really into being an In-dian now, I guess," he mused, "I live in a world of reality and fan-tasy. I'm not sure which one over-powers the other." Coleman's pet, a rooster, also will be in the show. The rooster has been trained to sit on different pieces, thus becoming part of the sculpture.

thus becoming part of the sculpture.

"I worked with him all quarter. Some people have dogs for pets; I have a chicken." Coleman likes birds because they are "always a little free, can't be tamed." Since inthe tree, can to be tarmed. Since the chicken has become the mascot at the sculpture department, Coleman will leave him there. The other artists will take care of the other artists will take care of the rooster, he said. And they plan to get a couple of hens to keep him commany.

company. "I don't really make art for other people. I make it for myself." Coleman explained. "When it feels good, I know it's right."



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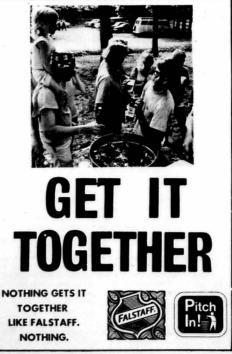
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Chicago, Santana and a fantastic







Design head Larry Busch defies academic cliches

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Larry Busch, who last week became acting chairman of the Department of Design at SIU, defies all the clickes used to describe the typical University administrator. He is not heavy-set or balding with gray hair. And Busch, 28, is more likely to show up wearing blue jeans and boots than he is to be found in the standard ad-ministrative garb of dark suit, light shirt, tie and wingtips. Busch, who is the youngest ad-ministrator at SIU and probably one

.

1

of the youngest in the country, views his new position pragmatically. "It was an administrative change like those that all departments make beighting some other changes within the department now anake this change." The administration of the second mark this change." Mary F. W. Perk, former chair-men of the department, has wanted because to be relieved of the chairmanship last year. Busch will serve as a cating chair-man of the department until fail quarter when a permanent chair-

man, to be chosen soon, will take over. Busch said the design faculty is narrowing down its field of 20 per-sons being considered for the position and should settle on three final candidates this week. Applicants for the position are, from all over the country, represe-ting both academic and industrial areas, Busch said. It is possible that Busch may be among those considered for the per-manent position, but he stressed that his present position is only tem-porary.

that his present position is only tem-porary. After the design faculty selects the three candidates they prefer, these recommendations go to President David R. Derge for examination, Busch said. The final decision is made after that, he said. Busch views involvement with bureaucracy with some skepticism, but says he is "anxious to work for at least a short period of time to try some things to help the depart-ment."

Although he looks forward to being in the position to make some changes which he feels are needed within the department, he adds that he wouldn't want to be an ad-ministrator for the rest of his career

Busch received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and has taught in the design department as an instructor for two years. He says his long experience with the depart-ment equips him to deal with the in-ternal affairs of the department because he is so familiar with the

because he is so familiar with the operation. Changes Busch would like to see for the department include im-provement of its relationship with the University and clearer definition of the department's educational goals. The graduate program in the department is being drastically changed and Busch's tentative plan for reorientation of the undergraduate program has been adopted by the department.

Busch's plan includes a premajor program to weed out those for whom a design major would be un-beneficial; a set of courses in the

major concentration which could provide the student with skills and projects in which to use these skills; and a graduate program em-phasizing interdisciplinary team work ork.

Busch also stresses the in-olvement of the department in ser-ice and research functions. Busch said he also wants to imvolvem

Busch said he also wants to im-plement quality control within the department's program. He pointed out that to many students in the past the design department has been synonymous with "an easy A". "This isn't the case any more and will be even less and less the case in the future." Busch said. A drop-out from the University of Illinois, Busch came to SIU in 1965 and made the Dean's List his first quarter here. Several years ago Busch designed the "self space" concept for elemen-

Several years ago Busch designed the "self space" concept for elemen-tary education while working on his M.A. degree. The plan was such a success at the Avery Coonley School in Downer's Grove where it was first tried, that the spaces are now being manufactured and are being used in a dozen or more schools.

Busch is now working on a new kind of wheelchair which can go up and down stairs and generally make

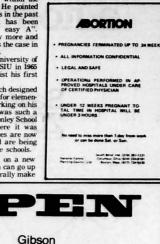
BOOK

549-5122 901 So. Illinois Ave. in the old Book King just south of MacDonald's

Custom Framing - also open

it easier for people confined to wheelchairs to get around. He has two working models in his basement and says a firm has shown interest in the possibility of forming a com-pany to manufacture them.

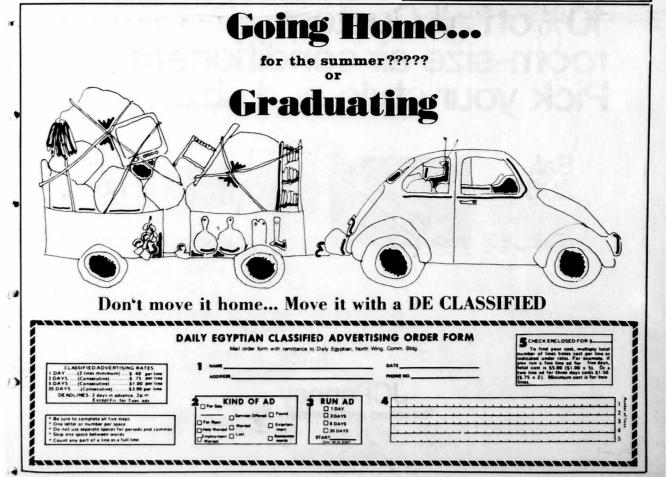
Aside from this and the possibility of the chairmanship, Busch says he plans to teach for SIU for one more year. "Beyond that, I can't say." sibility



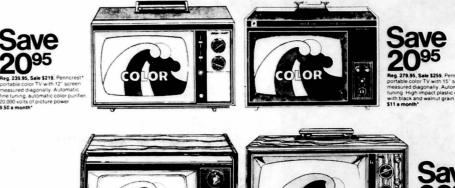
WORLD



Larry Busch

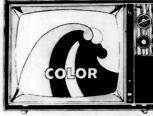


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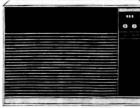
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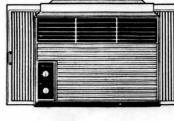
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Women's Italian-style white sandals with hints of color. Vinyl uppers, metal trim. Sizes 5 to 10. colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

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JCPenney The values are here every day. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 am. to 9:00 pm. SUNDAY 12:00 to 6:00 pm.

13

Coed reports seeing semi-nude man romping through Thompson Woods

At least one SIU student found Monday's beautiful weather especially exhilarating, taking ad-vantage of the near-90 degree tem-peratures to romp through Thomp-

peratures to rough through though though son Woods in the nearly-sude. However, one coed took exception to his covering, which she said was a mere T-shirt, and notified SIU security police. Officers searched the area shortly after the man was sighted at 5:10 p.m. but found no naked man. naked

aked man. An SIU student told Carbondale An SIU student told Carbondaie police he was robbed at gun-point early Tuesday morning. Mike R. Bowman, 410 S. Lincoln Ave., said three men entered his room at 2:36 a.m. Tuesday and took \$25 from his wallet

Bowman said two of the men had guns and all wore gas masks. The men ordered him to remain quiet while they took his money and then fled, he said.

SIU security police reported five bicycle thefts. Gregg R. Sacotnik, 20, Boomer Hall, told police his 10-speed Schwinn Varsity was taken from near Lawson Hall between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

A three-speed BMA was stolen from near her dormitory sometime over the weekend, Laurie M. Hann, 20, Neely Hall, told police.

Cheryl Weatherly, 24. Mt. Ver-non, reported the theft of her three-speed Hawthorne from the Girls' Gym area over the weekend.

A purple Western Flyer owned by Susan Hardy, 19, Neely Hall, was reported stolen between Saturday

reported stolen between saturday and Monday. Kevin E. Woods, 19, Abbott Hall, told police his Schwinn Typhoon was taken from near the dormitory bet-ween Friday and Sunday.

Audience sought for TV Session

WSIU-TV wants an audience for its Wednesday night program "The Session." The audience is to be at the WSIU-TV studio by 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

free

Brownsville Station, a rock band from Detroit, will be on the show. They have two albums out, "No B.S." and "Brownsville Station: A Night on the Town.

'Anand' scheduled as last of series

The International Movie Hour will

Public Relations Club annual banquet slated for Thursday The program for the evening will

The SIU Public Relations Club will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Bailroom B. The banquet concludes the year's activities and honors all public relations students who have been active-professionally, academic-ally and socially-throughout the school year, JoAnne Evans, club member, said. The fortuned concluse will be Due

The featured speaker will be Dan J. Forrestal, director of public relations for Monsanto Company in St. Louis. Forrestal is also past president of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

include a multi-media presentation produced by University Exhibits and musical entertainment, she said. Bob Springer, a public relations major, will sing and play Reception and registration for guests will begin at 6:30 p.m. Ms. Evans said. Guests will be seated

Frank Said: Ouests will be seated for dinner at 7 p.m. Honored guests include Frederick H. Teahan, educational director for the PRSA, and Roy Moskop, assistant vice-president for public relations at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis.

The international Movie Holt will show a film, "Anand or (Hap-piness)" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall 161. Admission is \$2. The film depicts the search for happiness, contentment and meaning to the life of a young man born in the East. The film is the last of a series

Student Center sets finals week hours

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hours for the Student Center during finals week, June 3 through 10, have been announced by Clarence G. Dougherty, director of

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center. The entire building will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 3, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 4, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 5 and 6, 7 a.m. to midnight June 7, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. June 8, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 9 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 10.

9 \wp m. June 10. The director's office will be open 8 am. to noon June 3, closed June 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 through 9 and 8 a.m. to noon June 10. The information desk will be open the same hours as the entire building except for June 10, when it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to noon June 3, closed June 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 through 8, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 9 and closed June 10. a.m. to June 10.

The bowling alley and the olympic room will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 3, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 4,

11 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 5 and 6, 11 a.m. to midnight June 7, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 8 and closed June 9 and 10. The fourth floor will be open from

6 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 3, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 4, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 5 and 6, 7 a.m. to midnight June 7, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. June 8 and closed June 9 and 10.

The cafeteria will be closed June 3 and 4, open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 5 and 6, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7 and 8 and closed June 9 and 10. The oasis will be open from 7 a.m.

to 1 a.m. June 3, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 4, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. June 5 and 6, 5 p.m. to midnight June 7, 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. June 8, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 9 and closed June 10. The restaurant will be closed June

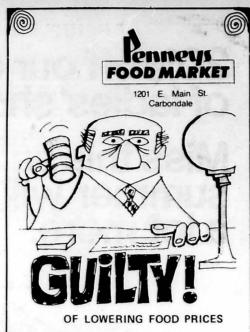
3, open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 4, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. June 5 through 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 10.

5 p.m. June 10. The central ticket office will be closed June 3 and 4, and open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June

5 through 10. The Big Muddy Room will be open 24 hours June 3 through 10.







If Penney's Food Market is charged with lowering food costs-we'd have to plead guilty. Check the evidence, compare these everyday low prices with the price you said if you've shopped elsewhere lately. There are thousands of everyday low prices at Penneys for even more evidence.

PREPARED FOODS	Penneys Price	Check Or Competit Price
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PAPER PRODUCTS		23
Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels Viva Paper Towels Teri 4-layer Disposable Towels Charmin Bathroom Tissue Puffs Facial Tissue Charmin Paper Napkins Charmin Paper Napkins Charmin Paper Napkins Cut-Rite Wax Paper Reynolds Heavy Duty Broiling Foil Shop the convenient way—Use Penney's Food Market Parcel Pick- up. When you finish shopping, you'll receive a claim check. Drive to our convenient pick-up station and your groceries are loaded in your car.	37c 45c 43c 30c 30c 30c 13c 30c 30c 30c 30c 30c 30c	
WISE BUYS		
Libby's Fruit Cocktail Kraft Barbecue Sauce Libby's Tomato Catchup Party Pak Hamburger Sliced Dills 0 & C Potato Sticks Carnation Spreadables 9 inch white Paper Plates County Fair White Bread County Fair Hamburger Buns Glacier Club Ice Cream Glacier Club Ice Cream Sauce	29c 3/\$1.00 3/\$1.00 3/\$1.00 3/\$1.00 3/\$1.00 64c 79c 5/\$1.00 29c 5/\$1.00 29c 59c 88c	

12.02

3/\$1.00

Pilgram Farm Sweet

Hamburger. Hot Dog Relish



Dr. Jerry Rosenberg

Convo talk on death **of** privacy

By Sue Millen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jerry Rosenberg, author of "The Death of Privacy," will be the Con-vocation guest speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. Death

Rosenberg believes that privacy is becoming a rare commodity in chnological America and the prospect of its total demise is of

prospect of its total demise is of great concern to him. In his book, Rosenberg attacks the government and the use of in-dustrial computers that threaten privacy. His main target is the proposed Federal Data Bank, where comprehensive files on every in-dividual in the United States will be stored. stored.

stored. "Privacy," Rosenberg says, guarantees a personal autonomy necessary to maintain sanity in modern society."

Rosenberg, an industrial psychologist and management con-sultant, maintains that these fears sultant, maintains that these fears are justified because already anyone can buy an individual's arrest record, credit report and tax returns. "Thus, in an age where buying on credit is in vogue, we may trade our privacy for our trure," he said. A former professor of psychology and organizational behavior at Columbia and Cornell universities.

Columbia and Cornell universities Rosenberg is also president of J. M. Rosenberg Associates Inc., management and training con-sultants. He is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and French Government grant to study in-dustrial sociology at the Sorbonne.

Rosenberg has several topics he may from, one of which he may give at Convocation Thursday.

New Worlds Week ends

Spring final exam schedule announced

The 1972 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for fuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time. 1. Classes that meel longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, June 3.) 2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a fecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6 m. on Monday. June 3. 3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for example and the active classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be does sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide suf-ficient notice for all. The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

amination schedule: One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the st regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final amination week. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day last

may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one itime should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandher forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording or grades. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening and the special staff of the second staff at the second staff of the sec

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are fully employed during the day and who are fully employed during the day on the special examples are able to do so. time they are able to do se

Saturday, June 3

- 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 ence 7:50-9:5 k classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
 - 7:50-9:50
- 7:509:50 10 o clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class session on Saturday and 10 o clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10 sequence 10/10-12-1 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10/10-12 10

Classes which meet only on Saturdays 10 10-12 10

Monday, June 5

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-950 (SD 101 and 102: Finance 320 10:10-12.10 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lec-ture sequence 12:50-250.
- 12 50-2 50 3 10-5 10 sequence GSB 201c (Sections 1-10, 16-35 only)
- 3:105:10 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 3 o clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.
- 8 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6

12 o'clock classes except those which use only	a Tuesday-Thursday lec-
ture sequence	7 50-9 50
GSA 201a and b. GSA 210a dn b	10 10-12 10
4 o'clock classes	12 50-2 50
GSB 102b; GSC 371	3 10-5 10
Night classes which meet during the first peri-	od (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.)

on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-8 p.m.

Syncon plans new base

With the conclusion of the five-day yew Worlds Week Syncon con-ference Sunday at SIU, the Commit-tee for the Future now plans to establish a permanent Syncon base in Philadelphia, Alan Ladwig, coor-dinater of New Worlds Week and a anater of New Holds Week and a graduate student in higher education, said Tuesday. Ladwig said the Philadelphia Syn-

con would serve as a base of operations from which the Commit-tee for the Future will mobilize a pational effort to implement its twin goals: the establishment of an international lunar community within 10 years and the concurrent ap-plication of existing systems and technology in solving critical Earth problems

problems. In addition, he said, a mobile Syn-con will be set up, which will travel around the country explaining the New Worlds goal and how the inter-disciplinary Syncon method works. A second Syncon conference A

similar to the one held at SIU is scheduled this fall for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Ladwig said. The Com-mittee for the Future also intends to collaborate with "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry in the production of his next television series, which will deal with the building of the first lunar com-munity. munity

Support for more scientific research in the area of non-verified phenomena will be sought by for-mer astronaut Edward Mitchell, who addressed the conference Saturday, Ladwig said.

In regard to the establishment of In regard to the establishment of a lunar community, which the Com-mittee for the Future has namedi "Harvest Moon," Ladwig said a bill calling for the donation of a Saturn V rocket has been introduced in Congress by U.S. Rep. Olain Tiege, D-Texas. Support for the bill, in-troduced last week, will be sought by the Committee for the Future, Ladwig said.

A documentary is now being A documentary is now being prepared from videotapes made at the conference. The documentary, to be produced by Camelot Produc-tions, a Carbondale cable-TV firm, will be sent to each of the con-ference participants as well as various universities, businesses, etc. Ladwig said.

"It's purpose will be to encourage the Syncon process as a model for other kinds of problem solving," he said

Ladwig termed the confrence, designed to find a positive future for all mankind, as a success. "We succeeded in bringing together people from diverse backgrounds who normally together people from diverse backgrounds who normally wouldn't come together to work on a common goal," he said. "What's more, they were able to come up with summaries of the major world problems that all agreed with."

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 68 p.m. 68 p.m. sequence

Wednesday, June 7

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence GSC 123a b. c: GSC 126a. b. s: GSC 136c; GSC 140a. b. c 40:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lectue 12:50-2:50

1 o clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Tuursday tectue exequence 12:50-2:50 Accounting 251a and b. 261; Admin Science (Management) 340 3:10-5:10 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 6-8 p.m. 11 o clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m. Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, June 8

11 oʻclock classes except 3-hour 11 oʻclock classes which meet one of the class sesSions on Saturday and 11 oʻclock classes which use only a Tuesdav-Thursday lecture sequence GSD 107; GSD 109; Math 108, 11a and b, 140a and b, 150a and b, 321 10 10-19 10 12.10

12:10 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50 GSC 102 3:10-5:10

3:10-3:10 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-8 p.m. 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.

Friday, June 9

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lec-7:50-9:50 ture sequence 7 lake-up examination period for students whose petitions have b proved by their academic deans 10:1 10:10-12 10

U.S. jets hit power station near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. jets have SAIGON (AP) - U.S. jets have heavily damaged a power station near Hanoi and destroyed six bridges on the rail line to China jin three days of intensive air strikes on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command annoureed Tuesday announced Tuesday.

On the ground in the South, gover-nment forces ran into stiff op-position in their second attempt to reopen a key highway in the central highlands.

The Pentagon in Washington in-dicated the attack on the power station which supplies electricity to military installations around the North Viennamese capital signaled a widening of bombing targets in the North

U.S. planes "will be hitting some of the other targets such as power plants and some of the industrial facilities" which support the enemy's war effort, said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. Previous strikes have concentrated on petroleum storage depots and transportation facilities.

Radio Hanoi claimed U.S. war-planes attacked in five North Vietnamese provinces Tuesday and eight were shot down by "the local air defense and the people's air force in well-coordinated actions."

The U.S. Command reported Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers flew more than 1,000 strikes in the North between Sunday and Tuesday.

The top North Vietnamese official in Paris scoffed at U.S. efforts to cut off arms shipments by mining port entrances and said the mines are being cleared. "We have a very long seacoast

relations we are having with foreign countries," said Le Duc Tho, an encountries," said Le Due Tho, an en-voy to the peace talks. The outgoing commander of the U.S. 7th Flect termed the mining "very effective," however, and said no vessel has gone through the mine fields in any direction.

prevent

and the mining cannot

Vice Adm. William P. Mack told newsmen Monday aboard the fleet flagship off Vietnam he knew of no attempts to sweep the mines.

In South Vietnam's central highlands, a South Vietnam's central highlands, a South Vietnamese task force trving for the second time in three weeks to reopen Highway 14 linking Kontum and Pleiku, ran into enemy opposition.

Most of the action in the three-day-old operation centered around the mountain of Chu Pao, about nine miles south of virtually surrounded Kontum

Despite ruthless pounding by allied air strikes, artillery and tanks, North Vietnamese troops hiding in mountainside tunnels continued to hit government troops with heavy fire.

On the southern front, field reports said North Vietnamese in-fantrymen and tanks smashed into the rubble that six weeks ago was An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, and were en-circled by South Vietnamese forces still entrenched in the battered town. town.

A government relief column stalled within sight of the town also was reported under attack, and reports said Highway 13 remained behind advance units of the relief force.

Film maker to give presentation

Independent^{*} film maker Tom Palazzolo will present several of his films and give a short talk on the art of film making at 7:30 p.m. Thur-sday in Davis Auditorium.

Palazzolo, from Chicago, completed his first major film, "Venus and Adonis," in 1966. He has since created many more and has had several major showings in the Cinematheque in New York.

In 1969, Palazzolo toured the Middle East, lecturing and showing a large selection of New American Cinema work, and demonstrating 16 mm filming and editing techniques. He currently teaches painting, art history, and film at a Chicago junior college.

Some of the films that Palazzolo Some of the films that Falazono plans to show while on campus in-clude "America's in Real Trouble," "The Bride Stripped Bare," "O," "Tattooed Lady," "Your Astronaut," "Love It-Leave It." and "Campaign," which is about the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Palazzolo's presentation is co-sponsored by cinema student Louis Grenier and the Department of Cinema and Photography. Ad-mission is free and the event is open to the public.



Six organizations request over \$155,000 for budgets

Name Address

Phone

Home Address

Department

By Randy Thomas Daily Egyptian Staff Write

Daily Egyptian Starl Writer Six student organizations requested over \$155,000 from the Student Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday, for their 1972-73 operating budgets. The largest request, \$79,870, was submitted by the Student Govern-ment Activities Council (SGAC). The breakdown of expenditures for SGAC, cas presented by Tom Kelley, chairman of the council in-cluded–SGAC general, to include office expenses and salaries, \$17,825; Student Center program-ming, \$19,750; Parent Alumnin Relations Fund, \$25,500; Cultural Af-fairs, which includes free outdoor fairs, which includes free outdoor

ming. He suggested the finance committee might consider withholding the money and instead allocate it to the Black Affairs Council

Last year the SGAC requested \$95,366 and received \$40,000.

\$95,366 and received \$40,000. Other groups appearing before the Finance Committee on Tuesday included-Zero Population Growth, \$7,500: Women's Recreation Association, \$34,510; Saluki Trap and Skeet Club, \$2300; the Univer-sity Orchestra, \$14,310; and the Saling Club, \$5500 sity Orchestra, \$ Sailing Club, \$3500

Wednesday is the last day for of-ficially recognized student organizations to present their budgets to the Finance Committee. John Conlisk, chairman of the committee, said any group still wishing to submit a budget request musi contact him in the Student Govern-ment Offices before noon Wed

ment Offices before noon weo-nesday. The final finance hearing will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Activity Rooms of the Student Center. The hearing is open to the public.

BSPC-BSU

Black Graduates Spring, 1972

In order to fully plan the grad reception your cooperation is needed. Would you kindly fill out and return the form below. Return by campus mail or bring it by the Black American Studies or BSU office. Thank you.

.....

Speeches, movies to highlight electoral process presentation

A program on "The Electoral Process in the United States" will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Home Economics Auditorium.

Talks will be delivered by Jack VanDer Slik and John Jackson, professors in the government depar-tment.

Three movies depicting different parts of the process-nomination, primaries, conventions and general elections-will be shown. Discussion will follow each, and the speakers

will answer questions public

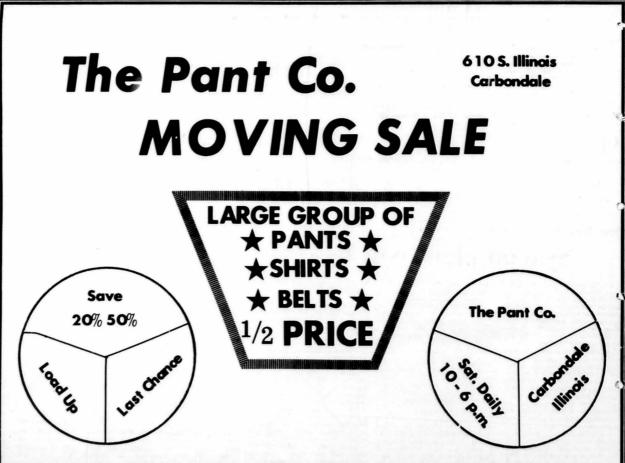
The program is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association and the International Relations Club and it's aimed mainly at foreign students who are not familiar with the electoral system in this country "Foreign students are often confused about the rather complicated

lused about the rather complicated electoral system of the United States," said Enrique Rojas, president of LASA and graduate student in journalism. "When we ask somebody from this country for

an explanation, too frequently the answer is, 'You know, I don't under-stand it very well myself.' That's why we decided to have this program". He said that, for some reason, frequent scene to be more

He said that, for some reason, foreign students seem to be more avid for news, but that it's very frustrating when "one hears all that about party cacucuses, and one doesn't know what in the world they are talking about." are talking about." Everybody is welcome, admission

is free



J-V squad ends season with 9-1 win

The SIU junior-varsity baseball squad ended its season on a high note Saturday afternoon by crushing Menard Penitentiary, 9-1. Four Saluki pitchers-Wayne Venckus, Bob Blank, Bob Reimann not Kenin CRevlea allward only

venckus, Boo Blank, Boo Reimann and Kevin O'Boyle-allowed only three hits to help the squad finish the year with an 11-1 mark. The offensive attack was led by conterfielder Dennis Feigenbaum and first baseman Tim Kosekke, each with three runs-batted-in. Esigenbaum with a triple and a

Feigenbaum, with a triple and a double, ended the year with a bat-ting average of .512 which led the

SIU women **Einish** in last

The SIU women's track team had a disappointing time this past weekend, finishing last in the fiveteam Illinois Invitational at SIU

team Illinois Invitational at SIU. Illinois State took the first place title with 90 points followed by the University of Illinois, with 43. Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and SIU rounded out the field.

and SIU rounded out the field. Pacing the Salukis were Launna Morrison who took fifth place in the fille run with a time of 6.17.2 Mary Jo Lucas took a fifth in the 880-yard run while Jammie Blot placed fourth in the 100 meter hurdles. Southern's 440-yard relay team took fifth while the 880-yard relay team finished third.

Geralds, Patrick igin TSD rallye

Larry Geralds and Ken Patrick. driving a Chrysler Imperial, won the Time-Speed-Distance rallye held Sunday by the Grand Touring Auto Club.

Club. Second-place finishers in the four-hour rallye were John Simmers and Wayne Dohnal steering a Studebaker Lark. In third place was the team of Frances Walker and the Hodl. They drove a Fiat Mnarth. Abarth



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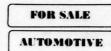
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 days in advance of publication, escopi diline for Tuesky ads is Friday 2 pm. -Classified advertising must be paid in recept for account already established or form which appears in each issue may di or bragget to the office. Joshad in the ng. Communications building. Norehands when the nimum charge is for two lines. Multiple n rates are for ads which run on con days without copy change.

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'69 BSA 650 Lightning engine rebuilt, 600 miles ago, slightly custom, \$850 or offer, Georgetown 7C. 1176A 1960 Chevrolet V-8, runs good, 608 W. Cherry St., best offer, Kristi, 1177A

Kawasaki 350, some custom, helmets, fast, absolutely must sell by end of month, \$300 or make off., 549-2468. 1178A

'68 Cougar XR-7, excellent condition, Larry 453-2037, 1179A 1948 Jeepster Overlander, 283, auto., new paint, top, call 549-8200, 1180A

'63 VW Bus, ex. cond., sunroof, '65 rebuilt eng., must sell, 457-5603. 1181A '68 Wards 250cc, low miles, exc cond., also refrigerator, call 549-4075. 1182A

1972 Yamaha 125cc, MxX, perfect cond., ridden little, must sell, 457 18875

BSA 250 Enduro '71, good condition reasonable, 985-3475. 11844 '63 Chev. convt., 283, blk. int. & ext., ps., mech. exc., body fair, \$185, 549 11854

PS., 1 0410.

'66 250cc, X-6 Suzuki, excel. cond. \$275 firm, call 453-4381, ext. 46, Bill.

'67 Cougar, vinyl top, power brakes & steering, 3 on floor, ph. 457-2715 ev.

1966 Bridgestone Sport 90cc, runs good, looks good, \$95, 549-8124. 1137A '62 VW, \$285, new tires, rebuilt eng. and trans., gets 30 mpg on road, call 536-2110 on Tu and Th. between 4-10. 1138A

45 Ford Van, \$275, 42 Ford Van, \$250, 45 VW Sq. Back, \$425, these can be seen at Glovers Trailer Sales on East Main Street. BA1089

69 Honda 350, excellent condition, \$525, 457-6216 or 549-8325. 1139A 1960 MGA 1600, \$1000, ex. cond., 893-2774 evenings and weekends. 1140A

'63 Karmann Ghia conv., needs some work, cheap, call Marcia 549-5782. work,

'69 Must., ex. shape, very cheap, \$1400 or best offer, 457-4415, can see at 805 S. 111. 1142A

1971 VW Bus, custom int., ex. cond., call Jess days at Merlins grill, 549-9740 or 549-7252. 1143A

'67 Ply Fury II, 9 pass. sta. wagon, air and power, excel. cond., one owner, 549-2753 after 5 p.m. 1144A

1961 Ford, good transportation, 4 dr., 1951 GMC Pick-up, best offers, 549 7927. 11104

'69 Chevelle SS, 396, 350 hp., 4 spd. ps., pb., contact L. Hoeszle, 310 N

1966 Plymouth Spt. Fury, ps., auto 59000 miles, good condition, 549-7681 1112A

'63 Corvair, convertible, runs, best of fer, 549-5520 or 684-4006. 1085A 48 Chevrolet Pick-up, \$85, 6 cyl., evenings, 457-2487. 1086A

'65 Chevy Impala SS, 4 spd, 327, ps. ex. cond., ex. tires, immac. int., 549

1963 Valiant, 2 dr. sedan, needs u joint, \$75 or best offer, 549-5234, 1039/ 1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, e cellent condition, 4400 miles, cheap, 893-2043, Jim. 104

1971 Honda CB 450, 2200 miles, many extras, \$1000, 457-5484, 1041A 1938 Oldsmabile Coupe, 457-5484. 1042A

Honda Superhawk, just auled, asking \$375, call 549-6190.

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OUTHERN ILL HONDA	10x50 Richardson, 2 ac., carpeted new furniture, washer, dryer, exc cond., occupy Sept. 1, for appt. 54 8150. 1049/
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east of Carbondale Hwy 13	12x60 trailer, like new, 1969, Malibx Village, No. 95, call for aptmt., info. 815-729-4943. 1115/
PHONE 549-7397 '64 Impala, 283, must sell. \$150, engine, body, o.k., 549-3462.	2 bedroom Ritz-Craft, air conditioned garbage disposal, underpinned, utility shed, large front porch, fenced yard price \$3280, financing aveilable if you buy this beautiful mobile home on o before June 1, 1972, we will include a nearly new washer & driver, and RC/ color console TV set with antenon, see Pete Thomson
ig, 1966, 289, V-8, stand. shift, ash, \$675, 549-3488, evenings.	price \$5280, financing available if you buy this beautiful mobile home on o before June 1, 1972, we will include a nearly new washer & dryer, and RC/
sh, \$675, 549-3488, evenings. rd, good condition, \$150, call 19-0868 or 549-2202. 703A	color console TV set with antenna, see Pete Thomso at lot 33, Carbondale MHP, MHP, 1116/
0668 or 549-2202. 703A sed car parts, rebuilt star- erators, radiators & bat- g salvage yard and can get truck parts if we don't have	12x50 1970 Statesman, on beautifu wooded lot w- 14x20 screened porch \$3500 or offer, 687-2583. 1117/
salvage yard and can get uck parts if we don't have 678A rts, 1020 S. ark, Herrin, ts for all bikes, Phil's.	Ritzcraft 10x50, air, fully carp., much storage, newly remodeled, exc cond.avail. June, \$2550 or best offer 549-6993, after 2. 11184
and tires, at discount, all n on delivery, ph. 549-2952.	1958 10x36 Nashua, fully carpeted, ai conditioned, \$1350, 549-2289 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat-Sun. 1119/
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cross highway from Crao te swimming beach, ideal homes or lake cottages, \$400 to \$800, owner will down, \$10 per mo., C'dale i natural gas, REA elec- e, ph. 549-6612 for appoin- BA1083	
the second se	1971, 12x50 Atlantic, underpinned porch, air, unfurn., call 549-8643, 732A
Egypt, Egypt Shore Sub- ts Nos. 207, 208, & 209 for package, \$495 will finance, \$15 down, \$15 for all three, lake visible directions, ph. 549-6612 for patient	1969 PMC. 52x12, ac., underpinned washer & dryer, good location, No. 42 Frost Trl. Pk., Carbondale, 549-2639, 1087A
tor all three, take visible e directions, ph. 549-6612 for BA1081	Good things come in small packages 8x48, ac., carpeted, furnished, mus see, call 549-8764. 10884
rick house, fall, basement, 2 s, 2 baths, central air con- Lake of Egypt, 996-2008.	1964 10x55 trailer, ac., 457-8437, Town & Country, 32, neo gothic sort of Early American atmosphere. 1047A
or most 1.2.3 had cottages in	1970, 12x50, large bdrm., porch, air, furn., very nice, reasonable, 549-4669. 906A
or rent, 1,2,3 bed cottages, in r on lake in C'ville, horses, ds, welcome, \$100 to \$150 per 549-4663 or 985-4790. 867A	1969 Roy raft, 12x60, partially furn., reasonable price, 549-6367. 769A
er, house-modern, 3 bdr., 2 dk, call after 5, M-F, 457-6301. 868A	1970 Namco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4045. 733A
ial lots, trees,lake shore, 3½ mi. So. of C'dale, 457- BA997	10x55 Vindale, 1964, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5, 549- 0361. 734A
, city water, trees, 4½ mi. tale; no dwnpyment, terms, BA998	1964 Colonial, 10x50, carpet, ac., un- derpin., best offer, call 549-8457. 707A
BILE HOMES	1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, lots of storage ac., part. furn., shed. call 549-6084 or 549-3859. 679A
oridge 1967, 2 bdrm., furn., 5-12-72, \$3000, 549-6326, No. Mob. Homes. 1187A	12x60 Amherst 1968, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, extras, 457-7959. 621A
Conestoga, new air cond., Sept., call 549-2865 after Nobile Home Pk. No. 68.	10x46, 1966 Pontiac Chief, ac., shed, other extras, 47 Wildwood, 549-4508. 622A
2 br., capr., Ir., new ac., ord., a sac. at \$2500, see at Tr. Ct. or call 3-2039, 1-4 ask for Jim, best offer acc-	1970 mbl. hm., 12x60, air condition, carp., furnished, underpinned, 549- 8333. 623A
TIOTA	10x50 Skyline, great cond., furn., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2739, 48 Univ. tr. Ct. 599A
me, 12x48, ac., ex. cond., valk to campus, 549-2866 1190A	8x32 carpet, TV & ant. remodeled, 1 or 2 man deal, Cedar Lane 41A, 549-3480. 939A
	the second se

nice i furn. s of storage, ac., part. 949-6084 or 549-3859

mobile home w-dormer, util in C'dale Mob. Homes, \$2000 73-2774 evenings and weekends. 10x52

1971 12x60 Hillcrest, ful. carp dining rm., other extras, ex cond., am graduating, must sel fect for yng. married, ph. 5494 sell, per-19-0695 in 11464

Mobile home, 10x50 Ritzcraft, kitchen in middle, unfurnished, air, priced to sell, 549-2545. 1147A

Travel traile, ontained, excelle, after 1148A 1971 Coach self-conta 549-5528

Mobile home, 10x50, 2 bed., carpet, new gas furnace, \$1500, 457-5426.

OMES

Hilton, 10x50, air cond., washer, dryer, 2 bdr., must sell, call 549-1457 after 3:00 p.m. 9404

10x52 trailer, v. good cond., \$1990, 549-0906, No. 101 Roxanne Tr. Ct. 947A

MISCELLANEOUS

Labrador pups, Carbondale, registered, field trial, breeding, call

cal guitar with case and extra alue, \$125, ph. 457-2715, eve

Beagles, 6 wks., \$10, Ford Pickup 1955, \$150, phone 453-5161 or 549-5046, 3 boys, want lawn mow on Warren Rd.

Daily Egyptian, May 24, 1972, Page 13

at h

\$150 VI

boys,

r pups, AKC, registered, inting and all-around dogs, 457-7246. 11954

The New

MISCELLANEOUS

Ampeg amp. Bottom, four 12" JBL spks. w-cover, ex. cond., \$400, call Kelly, Ron, Dave, Bob, 549-9388, 1152A

23' Fiberglass Cruiser, 250 hp., new engine, seats & bunks, ship to shore radio, kitchen trailer extras, \$3,400, 549-2011. 1153A

1967 Larson, 14 ft., fiberglass, 35 hp., Johnson electric, recently renewed, \$800, call 457-5484. 1055A

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16 also 800 assor-ted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA1033

Typewriters, new and used, all brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, r1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. BA1032

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1031

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So Illinois. starter sets \$29, full sets \$45 putters \$2.50 b& up, balls; Maxfiles Titleists, etc., 48 cts., call 457-4334. BA1030

Stereo cartriges Shure, Pickering, others, one-third cost, blank reel and assets, Rick 549-7489. 743A

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

We buy and sell used furniture and an-tiques 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, Kitty's, 938A

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

8 Track Stereo Tapes \$1.95 Stereo Records \$1.49 HUNTER BOYS 457-2141 12 mile north of town Washer & gas dryer, heavy duty, in good condition, 5 yr. old & upright freezer, excellence, 457-4229, Bill. 10924 Ski boat, 35 hp., motor, trailer, 549-6655. 1093A Sail boat, 13 ft., fiberglass, call after 4, 687-2149. 1094A

Fender telecaster guitar, excellent cond., \$190. call 453-4451. 1054A

Great Desert Waterbeds All economy - \$15 All delux - \$35 207 So Illinois Commercial washing machine, Ken-more, washes double load, 457-7306. 1193A

Frigidaire, \$25, walnut table, \$20, Sch-winn bicycles, ph. 684-4625. 1194A Housesale furn., refridg., mirrors, small items, cheap, make offer, Fri. & Sat., 10-5, 4 mi. South on 51, call 549-5487 for details. 1196A

WD38 Mark II Wharefedale peakers, like new. \$80, call 549-6746 nytime. 1197A

May Suit Sale Get a suit for less mo

\$44	includes suits up to \$100
\$66	includes suits up to \$110

\$88 includes suits up to \$150 Save up to 1/3, to 1/2 or more on famous name brands

Sale runs through June 3.

We're open until 7:30 on Friday night.

WALKER'S (1 block north of IC Stat

New Remington 22, auto., & weave scope, \$50, 549-0092, getting drafted. 1120A

1 registered Angus Bull, 5 registered Angus cattle, call 684-6349. 1121A Camera Konica auto-s, cartridge type with F2.8 lens & case. One tire, w.w. 6.00x13, new, 684-6465. 1091A

MISCELLANEOUS	F
SALE Used student desks Solid Birch hardwood	Ca Room Laundr Junior exceptio
46" X 24"	Almo lighted, electric
Formica top 3 shelves Center drawer	utilities
\$18.88	Sing 9
RHODES BURFORD	(near
122 N. Illinois 458-2272	(no ope 457-73
Carbondale	Save p
12000 BTU ac., 220 V, like new, \$250 value, I want \$125 or trade for 110V ac., 457-7889 after 5 p.m. 1192A	private, un mo. plus u 2533.
FOR RENT	C'ville, Ig. & stove in 549-6642.
House trailer. C'dale, avail. June 9, near campus. \$60 mo., 1 bdrm. plus util., Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1099	C'dale, 2 a furn. & ac Penny, 549 C'ville, eff
2 bdr. apt., ac., carpeted, summer, nice loc., 2 mi. from campus, 549-0054, 11238	mo., util. i 6612.
Trailer, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 5 miles South on Giant City Blacktop, 549-2384 evenings or weekend. 11248	M'boro, 10 air, 2 bdrm \$100 a mo. BB1073
Large 3 bedroom apt. near campus, summer gtr., cheap, air cond., 549- 2385	M'boro hou cond., mar 684-6951, af
Cottage, furnished, couple, no pets, phone 457-8466, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1126B	Horr
Duplex apt. near university, summer or lease, 707 S. Valley Road, after 12 or call Mr. Turley, 536-2371. 11278 Close to M/boro on Highway 127. 3	246 peop 457-5
Close to M'boro on Highway 127, 3 bedroom trailer, air cond., private lot, nice yard, fully furn., \$100 mo., wafer incl., married couple, no pets, no children, avail. June 11, ph. 684 4772.	Area apts, way 51, ava 1183.
Girl to share 2 bedroom trailer sum- mer, call 549-4494. 1129B	Excellent graduate ditioned, qu Freeman, 4
Summer, rent for male students, single room with cooking, \$100 per qt., without cooking, \$80, sph., jr., sr., & grads, call 457-4849, BB1084	Mobile hom City Blk. T 5426.
1 male for summer qt., \$65 mo., Gar- den Park apt., call Dave, 549-5089 1096B	Room for m after 2 p.m
2 roommates, large beautiful home, sum, gtr., own room, ac., behind Pen- ney's, across from new apts., It, green one, call 536-1670 or stop by, 1097B	Imperia Cor
Apt. summer, \$67 a month, beautiful apt., 127, Garden Park, 549-8029. 1098B	Jrs-S Call be Pick a cool
10x55 trailer, 3 bdr., air, avail. sum- mer gtr., \$110, 549-6655. 1099B	fall, ac., t prices, clos E. College,
Clean, comfort., apt., summer, ac., reduc. rate, 701 S. Wall, apt. No. 3, 1100B	2 bdrm. du mo., excell 1155B
2 male contracts, summer \$175 qtr Garden Park apts., call 549-5089, 1101B New duplex, Giant City blacktop, 2	House for re only, 5 bedr 1156B
units, four students per unit, 457-5897, boys or girls. 11028	House to si campus, for Murc
Needed: m-roommate for summer in arge eff. apt., call 549-3072. 11038	Mobile extra la
arge eff. apt., call 549-3072. 11038 Wobile homes for rent on 100 acre arm, good fishing on Big Muddy River, 3 miles North of Carbondale, summer rates, ph. 867-2346 after 5. 1048	about about the
CARBONDALE ROOMS Booms/Kitchen, Dining and	pav
Laundry for men students, Junior of above, or sophmores with ex- ceptions.	wide privat frostless 23.000
Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig freezers, electric stoves/ovens, air con-	5 inc parking
ditioners, parking, all utilities in- cluded.	grou 30 gr
SUMMER RATES Fall Winter and Spring	skinted and
RATES ONLY SINGLES	summer rate at Tower Save d
At International House	Save dr Call 457- Apt. summe ac., new poo
605 W. College St. (north of Wham Bidg.) OPEN between guarters	ac., new po from campu apt. 127, 549
CALL 457-7352 or	Vacancy for i for summer of 549-0947 call
549-7039 Save parking & driving costs	4 for Garde each, summ
	each, summ

FOR RENT	
Carbondale rooms	F
Rooms/Kitchen, Dining, a Laundry for Women Studen	nd ts,
Junior or above or Sophmores wi exceptions.	ith
Almost on campus, very willighted, frostless refrig-freezer	ell
electric stoveslovens, parking, a utilities included.	all
SUMMER RATES FALL WINTER &	
SPRING RATES	
Singles, Doubles, Triples at 906 S. Elizabeth St. (near communications bldg)	
(near communications bidg) and at 606 W. College (north of Wham Bidg.) open bewteen quarters	
(north of Wham Bidg.) open bewteen quarters Call	
457-7352 or 549-703	9
Save parking and driving costs	
House trailer, 10x50, C'dale, 3 bdrm rivate, under trees, with yeard, 5 no. plus util, Robinson Rentals, 5 533. BB11	15., 105 49 087
Ville, Ig. 1 bedrm. apt., ac., refr stove inc., \$100 mo., Bill or Pen 49-6642. BB10	
'dale, 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile home urn. & ac., \$100 a mo., call Bill	es, or
Venny, 549-6612. BB10 Ville, eff. apt., furn & ac., \$84.50 no., util. inc., call Bill or Penny, 5 612. BB10	
the second se	
Vboro, 10 new mob. hms., centr ir, 2 bdrms., priv. residence, no pe 100 a mo., ph. after 4, 684-6951. B1073	ts,
Vooro house, new 2 bdrm., furn., a ond., married couple only, no per	ir
	74
Home Sweet Home (and refinements) summer preference	Ι.
air conditioned	
2-4-6-people, young ladies preferred	
457-5772 or 932-3411 Mind & Matten Industries	
ea aprs, 1 eff., 1 borm., 5. on H	ii- 9-
xcellent single rooms, two ma aduate students only, air co tioned, quiet private home, 502 V reeman, 457-494). BB110	N. 01
obile home, 10x50, two bed, air, G ty Blk. Top, no pets, \$95 mth, 45 26. 1162	
com for rent, summer and fall, ca ter 2 p.m., 457-2057. 1122	_
Summer and Fall Imperial East Apartments	
Completely Furnished	
Air conditioned 1 bedroom-off street parking Jrt-Srs & manaet counters	
Jrs-Srs & married couples Call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m 549-1977	
	_l
ck a cool shady spot for summer of II, ac., trailers at low summi ices, close to town & campus at 6 . College, no bets, 457-7639. BB110	er 13
barm, duplex, sublet summer, \$1; o., excellent location, 457-4323 55B	0
ouse for rent. 500 S. Haves, summe	er
56B	
puse to sublet, summer qtr., nea mpus, for three, call 549-8705, 1157	B
Murdale Mobile Homes Carbondale	1
Mobile homes, two bedrooms extra large second bedroom	
about 2 miles from campus	
thru SW part of city	
(and laundry)	
pavement all the way lots 50 ft	
wide private street outside lights frostless 15 foot refing freezers	
5 inch foam mattresses	
sewer refuge pickup	
30 gallon water boater	
skined anchored to concrete piers	
at Tower Board Old Discourses	
Save driving time and costs Call 457-7321 or 549-7039	
, summer, \$55 a month, 2 bdrm. , new pool, Medtr. furn., 1 block	
Save driving time and costs Call 457-7321 or 549-7039 t. summer, \$55 a month, 2 bdrm. , new pool, Medtr, furn., 1 bloc m campus, 1-3 girls, 607 E. Park , 127, 549-8029. 1209E	
ancy for male in Georgetown Apt. summer only \$175, ask for Bryan, 0947 call after 5 p.m. 12018	
and any erra, ask for bryan,	

FOR RENT	FOR RENT
S Student Rentals	Air Conditioned
now taking contracts for summer and fall	Houses - Apartme Special Summer R
Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces	410 W. Freeman air conditioned
· AIR CONDITIONING	hwo bedroom carpeted living room
PATIOS -	mediterranean furniture ceramic baths
ASPHALT ROAD	all utilities included one block to campus
Glisson Mobile Homes 616 E. Park 457-6405	\$185 month 504 S. Havs
ROXANNE	one and two bedroom air conditioned
Rt. 6 Highway 51 549-3478	water paid furnished
House lovely lot, quiet st., 3 bdrm ac., frnshd., 5 mins, campus, summe sublet, \$150 mo., 453-3067 (day) \$4 8473 (eve)	\$100 month
1130	Lambert Real Est
1 bedroom house, \$115 a month, Car Orchard Estates, call Jack, 549-4578 1159B	1202 W. Main 549-3376 Eurnished 3 bedroom box
Male, share 60x12, 2 bed, tr., furn color TV, \$55 per mo., 3-5141 day. 1160B	1 girls contract for summer Park apt., \$180 gtr., call Ju 7301.
Male, share 60x12, 2 bed, tr., furn color TV, \$55 per mo., 3-5141 day. 1160B	7301. New furn., air cond., apt., ne pus, laun. fac., 701 S. Wall,
APARTMENTS	Jackie.
fully furnished apartments private rooms	House for girls near campus, summer gt., call 985-2875.
with cooking facilities	Rooms for rent summer & ne male double rm., \$105 a piece rm., \$170, one-third cut for sur blocks off campus, 549-9132.
19. laundry facilities 79 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED	blocks off campus, 549-9132.
ON SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS 510 S. UNIVERSITY	Luxury living, 24x60 trl., 4 bd baths, central ac., fireplace, p pet, washer & dryer, special s rate, 1 mi. S. Arena, call 54 1063B
- cricks from campus	rate, 1 mi. S. Arena, call 54 1063B
1 Block from downtown 549-3809	10x50 tr., 2 male or female, \$1 mer gtr., Malibu, ph. 457-2426
549-3809 Two mobile hms., summ. rates, ig.	FREE
ac., real clean, good location, one has a Ig. patio cover, contact No. 49 C'dale Mobile Hm. Park after five p.m.	A spring guarter pool pass
11308	with a purchase of a summe or 1972-73 contract Wilson Hall
Apt., C'dale nice, 1 bdrm., avail. June 9, \$110 mo. plus util., Robinson Ren- tals, ph. 549-2533. BB1098	Wilson Hall 1101 So. Wall St. 457-2169
BIG PRICE CUT	Co-ed. Private room for summer. For summer and fall, eff. and
SUMMER	For summer and fall, eff. and apt., util. inc., across from c call \$49-4589 or 457-6465 after 1
REDUCED TO	BB10/2
\$175 - \$180 carpeted air conditioned	Cambria mobile home, 2 12x56, furnished & carpeted, summer, pets welcome, the p
GEORGE TOWN	summer, pets welcome, the p right, telephone aft. 5, 985-444 BB1080
TRAILS WEST	House trailer, C'dale, 2 bdrms. \$125 mo., plus util., Robinson R 549-2533, avail. June 1
1st 549-1853 2nd 684-3555	
DISPLAY OPEN DAILY	All sizes available 2-3 bdm
GEORGETOWN	Carbondale
3 nice bdrm. house all furnished, 3 boys, 687-1267. 1202B	Mobile Home Park Hwy 51 North Carbondale
C'ville house, 3 bdrm., need 2 room- mates for summer gtr., large new house, own rm., central air, \$60 mo., \$49-8200 Bob. 1203B	Phone 549-3000
12038	Trailers & apt. for summer & fa 5744, 310 S. Graham.
New 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, air., conditioned, 3 miles West, \$130 per month, call 457-7731. 1204B	Summer and Fall Contract
C'dale mob. hm., 2 bdrm., Ige. shady yard, married couple preferred, no pets, avail. aft. June 15, call 457-2560, or 549-5716. 1205B	1 Bdrm. Trail. Ap
	You can afford without roomates
Mobile home for rent or sale, 12' ft. wide, ac., nice lot, near campus, low rent, some pets, ok., 985-6116. 12068	
	AIRCOND., FURNISHED 10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAR
New furnished apt., central ac., shag carpet, patio, close to campus and town, \$150 utilities incl., 549-4480.	
12078	Low rental includes heat, water, gas cooking
Air cand. rooms for boys or couples, kitchen, Indry., close in, 457-7306. 1208B	
CARBONDALE	(special rate for
DISCOUNT	12 mo. lease)
HOUSING	NO PETE
We have entered the summer price war	NO PETS
sommer price war	Couples or singles only
1 ptro transford and	1 Sto Brief Contract
1 bdrm furnished apt. 2 bdrm furnished house	687-1768 (8-5)
3 bdrm furnished house	549-6372 (eve., wkend
Across from drive-in	3 bedroom house, need 2 to shar 1 male, furn., \$50 a month for su qtr., call 457-6685.
theater on old Rt. 13	
CALL	Trailer, \$70 mo., 8x35, ac., sin couple, call Jay, 549-8908.
684-4145	2 trailers, 10x50, one with 8 by pando, both with carpet and air 4044, nice.

Action	Classifieds	Work!
the second s		

		1
FOR RENT	FOR RENT	FOR RENT
1 bdrm, apt., ac., water inc., married or two singles, summer & fall, 3 mi. East, call after 3 p.m., 457-6352, \$100 mo. BB1067	STUDENT RENTALS	New 2 bdrm. trlr., 12x52, furn. w-lge. lof, stor. shed, water furn., \$125 mo., available now, 867-2466, after 5. 6088
Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., carpeted, air cond., \$140 mo. or best offer, 985-6326. 9228	Apartments and Moblie Homes	New delux 2&3 bdrm. trailers for summer & fall, air, carpet, special summer rates 549-1327. BB920
Contro living summer actor 5.5.5	Mobile Home Spaces	
Country living, summer rates, 2 & 3 bdr. houses, apts., mobi homes, furn., air c., \$140 qtr. per student, 1 mi. past Crab Orchard Spillway, Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 9238	GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS office located 2 mi.	Coed eff, apts., summer, ph. 457-5340, sgle-dble, \$235 & \$170, furn., ac. BB1025 Sum term & on only
Roommate, male, 12x60 mh. own room, \$50 month, air cond., call Mike \$49-0972. 1068B	north on Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale	No just Fail aplicat accept 1) 3 botm home 314 W Pecan
Furnished apts. 2 br., ac., water fur- nished, 3 mi. from campus, quiet location, call anytime 549-3344. 1024B	Phone 457-4422 4 needed for house, 5 min. from Lawson Hall, summer only, 453-5653.	S600 sum. 5750 fall 21 2 bdrm duplex apt 610 W. Sycamore 5400 sum. 5450 fall
S mo., own bdr., new mobile, 3 bdr., ac., extras, female, Old W. 13, 457- 4990.	690B	3) 5 rm duplex apt. B 719 N. Springer \$500 sum. \$550 tall
For summer & fall, 2 to 4 people, apts., trailers, and houses, in and out of town, ph. 549-3855. BB1046	FOR APARTMENTS THIS SUMMER AND	4) 4 rm duplex apt 719 N. Springer 5420 sum. 5425 tail 5) beautiful 5 bdrm ranch style home Must see to appreciate
2 room efficiency apt., furnished, air	FALL ARE THROUGH Bening Property	Must see to appreciate Near J.C. Penneys \$950 sum: \$1050 fail 61 3 bd/m 6 m apt.
conditioned, single, double, or married, \$85 mo., summer, \$105 mo. fall, Linc. Village, S. Rte. 51, 549-3222, 9208	Management	320 W Walnut (main floor) 5750 sum. 5850 fall 7) 2 bdrm home 402 E Walnut
2 or 4 for apt. summer, \$46.25 mo., air cond., phone 549-8662. 921B	457-7134 'Try us -	\$750 sum. \$850 fall 8) 2 bdrm homee 404 E. Walnut
Mobile homes, S.W. of Carbondale, 10x55, on private lot, with carport, ph. 549-1616 or 549-8222. 890B	you'll like it'	S510 sum. S560 fall 9) 4 bdrm duplex behind J.C. Penneys S800 sum. S900 fall
For sale or rent 1,2,3 bed cottages in woods or on take in C'ville, horses, dogs, kids, welcome, \$100 to \$150 per month, 549-4663 or 985-4790. 890B	1971 mbl. hm., 12x60. 3 bedroom, car- pet., air condition, 549-8333. 986B	101 3 botm duplex out behind Maple Grove Motel deluxe \$700 sum. \$950 fall 111 lipe deluxe 2 botm 5 rm on E Park St. \$750 sum. \$950 fall
Eff. apt., Chateau, sum. \$90 mo., air cond., 2 miles, 457-6035, aft. 5, 457- 2735. 8498	Apartments Rooms	5750 sum 5950 fall 12) 2 bdm house 506 N. Bridge 5450 sum 5550 fall 13) 2 bdm hoeme
\$40 off Brookside Mnr. apt., 2 bdrm, 139 mo., incls. util., bdlg. 9 apt. 4B,	LOW SUMMER RATES	13) 2 bd/m home 512 N. Michael 5400 sum. 5500 fall We also have many summer only houses
4 p.m., ask for Greg. 1154A	SWIMMING POOL	and apartments. Pets allowed in all our units
House trailer C'dale, 2 bdrms., 10x50, \$90 mo., plus util., avail. June 9, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1092	LAUNDROMAT	For more into Call 457-2542
APARTMENTS SIU approved for sophomores and up	AIR CONDITIONED	Mobile homes, \$50 & up, check our prices before you rent, Chuck Ren- tals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB1023 Now renting for summer and fall. 1
now renting for summer and fall	· 2 BLOCKS	Now renting for summer and fall, 1 bedroom duplex trailers and two bedroom trailers, close to lake, call 549-4976 after 6:00. 791B
with a new lower rent schedule for 72-73 FEATURING:	FROM CAMPUS	C'ville Motel, few apts., rooms av. still, sum, special rates, also fall, TV,
3 bedroom split level apts. for 4 students	549-2454	ac., on bus stop, 965-2811. BB1047 Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, rooms nicely paneled, deluxe kitchen, ap- pliances, air, beautiful, spacious, \$115, Tom Sheldon, 965-6261. 889B
WITH: already built swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting	Duplex apartments near Spillway, 2 & 3 bedrooms carpeted, air cond., furn- sihed, 2-2 bedroom, mobile homes, fied down, summer rates, phone 549-	House trailer C'dale, 1 bdrm., \$60 mo.
fully furnished maintainence service ample parking conveniently close	7400. 665B	plus util., avail. June 9, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1094 STUDENT RENTALS
to campus * special prices for summer	Eff. apt., ac., separate entrances, close to campus, special rates for summer, call 549-0101 or 457-8069, 6668	NOW TAKING CONTRACTS
WALL STREET QUADS *\$165.00 for summer quarter FOR INFORMATION STOP BY	2 bdrm. for 4 summer & discount, must sell, 549-3727. 639B SUMMER AND FALL LEASES	CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Summer rates reduced
1207 S. Wall or call	MARRIED OR SINGLES NEW 1 BDRM.	549-7513
9-5 daily or	DUPLEX APTS.	HELP WANTED
11-3 Saturday 549-2884 after five	SUMMER QUARTER SM. PER MO. FALL QUARTER SM. PER MO	The Daily Egyptian has the following openings
Roommate, male, 12x60 mh. own room, \$50 month, air cond., call Mike,	LOCATED 3 MILES EAST OF CARBONDALE ON NEW RT. 13 JUST ACROSS HIGHWAY FROM	for undergraduate student workers:
549-0972. 1068B House trailer, C'dale, 1 bdrm., small, but nice, \$50 mo, plus util, avail, hume	CRAB ORCHARD BEACH 549-6612	TYPISTS
BB1095	Bill or Penny Ottesen	(at least 60 cwpm, and must pass our test) ADVERTISING
Unfurnished apt., Trailswest, \$150 mo., phone 549-8885 after 5:00, 1069B 2 bdrm, trir., furn, RR 5, excel,	mo. summer per person, \$80 mo. for fall, air & carpet, in C D'dale Mobile Homes, 549-1327. BB1013	SALESMEN
2 bdrm. trir., furn., RR 5, excel, cond., 3 bdrm. furn. house, RR 1, 4 bdrm. furn. house, close to campus, 549-520 aft. 6100 only. 1070B	Lincoln Manor eff. apts., summer rate 2 to apt. \$155 per term, private \$25 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 684-0182. BB1052	must be experienced in saleswork must be neat in appearance and able to work with Southern Illinois business men.
Imperial West Apartments	the second	See Mr. Ron Muir at the Daily Egyptian (north wing Comm. Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
417 S. Graham Completely furnished 1 bedroom	Ptolemy Towers eff. apt., summer rates 2 go apt. \$165 per term, private apt. \$225 per term, fall term 2 to apt. \$195 per term, private ant \$25 per	All applicants should have a
Jrs. & Srs., Grads. Married couples Call between 5:30 - 9 549-3954	s195 per term, private apt. s325 per term, coeducational, men or women, call 457-6471 or 684-6182. BB1053	with the Student Work Office.
Trailers for rent starting summer, 3 mi. E campus, \$50-\$80 mo., singles or couples, after 10 p.m., 457-2240, 1065B	Houses - Apartments - Trailers Now Renting for Summer and Fall	Secretary-typist, 60 wpm, must have ACT on file; some bookkeeping ex- perience desirable. Immediately & summer. Design, 453-5761. BC1091
1 girls contract summer, reduced, Garden Pk. apt., call Betty, 549-7904. 10668	VILLAGE RENTALS	Girl to be full-time attendant to han- dicapped student, start sum. gtr., call Marry Miller, 453-5411. 1072C
Carbondale apartments & mobile homes, now leasing, air cond., sum- mer rates, 12x50 mobile homes \$75	457-4144 Students summer gtr., \$50 mo. fail str., \$65 mo., everything turn, priv	Model for fine art's photography, spring-summer, no preference, con- fidential, call 549-8776. 1071C
mer rates, 12x50 mobile homes \$75 and up, apts. \$110 and up. New Era obile Park Inc., phone 549-6423, 1202 W. Main, C'date. 10678	Students summer gtr., \$50 mo. fall gtr., \$65 mo., everything furn., priv. rooms, with garage. Phone 549-5478, 5:30-9:30. BB1061	Wanted, full-time attendant for fall atr. '72. contact Pam Finkel, 701 W. Mill, C'dale, phone 549-2645. 924C

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HELP WANTED	SERVICES
Wanted	Typing & Reproduc Services
Six college men to work in Southern Illinois as	Services Guaranteed Perfect Typing o Quality Oftset Printing Haard or Spiral Binding Complete Typists Lis Typewrite: Rental
Hope Chest	Hard or Spiral Binding Complete Typists List Typewriter Bental
Counselers Will guarentee \$125 per week	549-3850 549-3850 54
Will interview on Wednesday	
2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.	Ramey TV repair, stu business serv., call or can 7190.
Thursday	Typing term papers, per rush jobs welcomed, 50 cts. 3723.
4:00 p.m. at Morris Library Lounge	3723.
ecretary C'dale, bookkeeping per- erred, send resumes to P.O. 359,	WANTED
Reliable	Experienced seamstress to casionally for 1 person, reply
young men & women	Ride to Los Angeles area o June 10, call Chris, 457-209
wanted to work	Attention 2 and security 8 1
In Head Shop Both Carbondale and Chicago	wk., interview: Morris Lounge Wed. 2:00, 4:00, 8: BF1090
locations have full & part time positions now available SPECIFY PREFERENCE	Female roommate for summater, over 20, after 5:00, 457-8
SPECIFY PREFERENCE & send resume (include photo)	
Lynne Yergin	Need one girl to share Le Apt. start fall, call Sandy, 1169F
430 West Diversey Pkwy Chicago, Illinois 60614	
	Latin American grad studer American family to live with 4460 between 6 11 p.m., ask for Hector Go 1133F
N., Director of Nursing for area ursing home, call after 6 plm., 549- 858. 610C	
ATTENTION	2 female to rent trailer b nice, good location, call 54 1132DF
June Graduates	Roommate needed sum. house, nr. campus, ac., \$50
SERVICE	5073.
as many positions available for ollege graduates in all areas, such	Wanted: Female subjects fearful either of riding in or automobile who wish to part
s:	a psychology experiment de deal with this problem (and be in the area delem (and
Business Engineering Finance Technical	a psychology experiment de deal with this problem (and be in the area during the should contact Dr. Rimm, P: Department, 536-2301, 8-12; PErior
Science Social Science	BF1080
8 offices in major midwest cities to serve you better!	Wanted attendant for phys dicapped student summer at contact Crissey Ervin, Roosevelt Road, Chicago, I 1106F
lease bring resume & transcript to	Roosevelt Road, Chicago, I 1106F
acilitate prompt placement.	Reward \$100, no questions conditioner taken fr. Crab Mob. Home Pk. on 5-15-72.
Loehr Employment Service	Mob. Home Pk. on 5-15-72, 7513.
107 S. Washington, Carbondale 549-3366	2 girls to share duplex with
SERVICES	furnished, \$50 mo., fall, 53 549-0690.
	LOST
rienced typist, ph. 457-7943. 1073E	Lost: small black cat, male, of white on belly, call 549-6 2491.
V, radio & stereo repair by experien- d electronics instructor, 457-7207. E1029	Levi denim jacket between
	Levi denim jacket, between & Center, patch on arms C.D.M.H. No. 214 or call M.H.
udent papers, theses, books typed, ighest quality. Guaranteed no rors. Plus Xerox and printing ser- ce, Authors Office, next door to lava Grill \$49,491	reward.
ata orini. Saroisi. De toto	Lost female black Lab., 412 brown collar, Lakewood Pa 549-6135 or 549-5526, reward
og boarding and grooming, call 549- 67. 821E	Lost fem. Germ. Shep., 60 lb. w-black face mask & e reward, call 457-6255.
xperienced typist for papers & mesis, fast, accurate, 684-6465. 1131E	
operienced typist looking for work, cts. per page, call 997-2496, pickup	1/2 Germ Shep, pup, called 1 Sat. night in accident on 0 Blacktop, reward, 549-6294.
n be arranged. 822E	Blacktop, reward, savacra. Blk., grey stripe fem. ca Mble. Hms., 549-5647 aft
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ssport photos, job applications, issport photos, job applications, isotos, anything, call Gary's reelance Photography, 423 N. mond, 549-7866, reasonable, 794E	Sandy Wiess come to D.E.c pick up letter addressed to y
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Impapers and theses typed with M Electric, call 457-6572. 710E	Magician & clown, any occa Jamie-o, 453-5624.
tention: Students, faculty, and aff!!! Round trip flights to Europe. hicago-London, \$250; Chicago-Paris,	
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8	Anyone who was playing b
Carpet Shampooing 549-6778	Anyone who was playing b with me on Sat., April 22, y glasses broke and hurt my ey contact me, John Little, ph. 1 1917
R&R Janitorial	1217.J Important notice, please n free, free, win invitat expense paid trip to inaugu inagural ball in January. details to: Washington Week porations. Post Office Box 87 port. North Carolina.



Too hot for sports

With early signs of Carbondale's long, hot summer finally here, campus sports hit the doldrums this weekend, except for the big Central Collegiates track meet this weekend at McAndrew Stadium. Meanwhile, the hot weather even put a damper on sports like volleyball and frisbee at campus (above) beach. Tuesday was a day of little movement, ice cream cones and sun burn lotion for many. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

White Sox make it five straight with 2-1 win

By the Associated Press

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Chicago White Sox pushed across two runs in the first inning and Stan Bahsen and two relievers made them stand up for a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night for Chicago's fifth con-secutive triumph and 11th in the last 12 games

The American League West leaders touched Jerry Janeski, making his first start since coming up from the minor leagues last week, for three hits in the first inning.

Carles May doubled in Pat Kelly for the first run, then scored on Bill Melton's single. Kelly had opened the game with a bunt single.

Cubs snap Met streak at 11

CHICAGO (AP)-Paul Popovich's run-scoring double in the eighth inning broke a tie and gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over New York Tuesday, snapping the Mets' 11-game winning streak

Popovich's decisive hit off losing reliever Tug McGraw, 2-1, scored Car-men Fanzone, who had singled with one out in the eighth.

The Mets had tied the score 1-1 in the

Herrmann.

Don Mincher hit his second home run of the season in the Rangers' half of the first for the only Texas run.

Bahnsen, 6-4, allowed five hits before Bannsen, 64, anowed rive mis before leaving with two out in the eighth following Dave Nelson's bunt single. Terry Forster retired pinch hitter Frank Howard on a forceout. Steve Kealey pitched the ninth.

The Rangers had the potential ty ig run thrown out at the plate to end the

a single behind second and when pinch hitter Lenny Randle tried to score he

was cut down on a throw from second baseman Mike Andrews to catcher Ed-

Pinch hitter Larry Biittner bounced

seventh on a walk to Bud Harrelson, Ken Boswell's sacrifice and consecutive singles by Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub.

Staub had four of the six hits off Ferguson Jenkins, 4-4.

The Cubs had nicked Mets' starter Gary Gentry for a run in the fourth of a walk to Jim Hickman and singles by Popovich and Ken Rudolph. It was the Mets' first loss since May

11



game

Central Collegiates sport mini-NCAA image

Lew Hartzog's track Salukis have won five straight team championships in as many tries this year.

They will try for the sixth this weekend when the Central Collegiates come to McAndrew Stadium. The big meet will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A win for Southern this weekend will have the scope of a mini-NCAA championship

Three conference team champions will be among the 30 schools com-peting-Bowling Green of the Mid-American, Tennessee of the American, Tennessee of the Southeastern and SIU of the Mid-

western. The Collegiates will draw teams from the Rockies to the Smokies. About the

Traded draft spots twice

only major mid-America teams that won't be represented will be the defending Collegiate champ Indiana and the rest of the Big Ten Conference. The Big Ten schools will be competing for their conference crown this weekend at the

conference crown this weekend at the University of Illinois. Ironically, what is now the Big Ten was the big impetus for creating the Central Collegiates, now the oldest track conference in the country.

Nearly a half century ago, what was then the Western Conference refused to admit Notre Dame, Michigan State, Chicago and other independents in its track meet. So the outcasts formed own conference their

Although the Salukis won the indoor version of the Collegiates title this win-

ter, a win this weekend won't be easy. "The CCC is a meet of quality perfor-mers and top-notch teams," he said. "The winning team will earn its title because there aren't any easy points here

nartzog added: "in terms of quality performers, this meet will be the best this part of the country has seen since the national AAU meet at St Louis in 1963."

The meet will have five NCAA in-

dividual champions: —Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, cap-tured indoor 880-yard run title. He has been clocked in the mile this season in 3:58.5.

-Scott Wallick of Miami (Ohio), won indoor pole vault title last year and has

a career best height of 17-4. He h. vaulted 17-0% this season. -Barry McClure of Middle Ten-nessee State, captured indoor triple jump championship last March with a 52-10¹/₄ effort.

52-10³/₄ effort. —Jacques Accambray and Al Schoterman of Keat State, both con-sidered the nation's best hammer throwers. Accambray is the current NCAA record holder with a 227-10 effort fort.

Besides capturing the indoor Collegiates at Western Michigan. Southern has also won the indoor and outdoor Illinois Intercollegiates and Midwestern Conference titles this year. The big NCAA meet is the following

ekend at the University of Orego

Redskins hit with \$5,000 fine over rule violation

NEW YORK (AP) - The Washington Redskins were slapped with a \$5,000 fine and Coach George Allen was ver-bally reprimanded by Commissioner Pete Rozelle in an executive session at the National Football League meetings Tuesday

The fine tagged on the club was the maximum that could be assessed the

Nickle Bag wins softball title

Nickle Bag defeated B-N-9 in the final game of the intramural 12-inch softball season, 11-5, Monday.

B-N-9, the winners of the VTI division, started the game off on the first pitch with a single. The runner ad-vanced to second base on a throwing error.

The Nickel Bag, winners of one of the off-campus divisions, started to get it together from that point on and kept B-N-9 from scoring. They later went on to score two runs in the first inning. team by Rozelle while the verbal reprimand of Allen represented the first time in Rozelle's 13-year reign as commissioner that a coach had been subjected to that embarassment.

The penalties were meted out as a result of two of the 19 trades Allen made after he took over as coach of the Redskins prior to the 1971 season and

B-N-9 came back in the second with three runs while Nickel Bag went

scoreless. B-N-9 scored again in the fourth inning with a run after getting a

fourth inning with a run after getting a triple on errors. In the bottom of the fourth inning, a little blooper hit to right field yielded one run. A home run was then hit by Scott Tobey which boosted the Nickel Bag to a 54 lead.

The Nickel Bag then scored six more runs to keep the lead and gave up only one more run to B-N-9 in the top of the seventh inning.

began a series of transactions in which he acquired veteran players for draft choices In two cases. Allen acquired players-defensive backs Rich Petitbon

from Los Angeles and Speedy Duncan from San Diego-for draft choices he previously had traded away. That violated league rules and brought on stiff penalties.

calling Allen on the carpet, in In executive session-at which only one executive of each club plus the commissioner is present, Rozelle said he stressed "the importance of adhering to

stressed "the importance of adhering to league rules and policies. "While the problem could have been unintentional in nature, such practices are cause for deep concern," Rozelle told Allen. "We wanted him to know that we can't have violations on rules that could effect the competitive aspect of the game." of the game.

Under league rules, \$5,000 was the maximum fine Rozelle could assess without seeking further sanctions from the executive committee. Rozelle said he "did not recommend additional financial penalty." In the two cases in which Allen trip-

ped over the draft choices, he acquired Duncan and Petitbon with draft choices he already had given to the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills for defensivy ends Verion Biggs and Ron McDole, respectively

Coeds finish 7th

The women's golf team finished in seventh place last weekend in the Midwest Tournament at Ohio State Univer-sity with a total of 789 strokes.

The team title went to Ohio State wit. a 36-hole combined score of 702. The in-dividual crown went to Buckeye golfer Bonnie Lauer who fired a 36-hole total of 159.

Leading the Salukis was Sandy Blaha who carded a 175 followed by Terri Merickel's 189. Rounding out SIU's total were Karen Youngeren's 205 and Debby Cummins' 220.