The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff
Trade, arms curb summit talks hit snag

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon's summit talks snagged Thursday on difficult trade negotiations, and an apparent hitch developed in the drive to sign a historic accord to curb the nuclear arms race.

The President took a night off to the ballet, where he heard a woman shout in Italian, "Viva dal Vietnam!"—Get out of Vietnam. The protest against Nixon's war policy sounded through the Bolshoi Theater between acts as he sat with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for a performance of "Swan Lake."

An eyewitness said the protester was removed from the theater by Soviet security agents. Later reports said the woman was released after denying any part in the incident.

The summit talks produced a fifth prearranged agreement—this one to prevent incidents involving the two nations' warships on the high seas.

Before going through a rainy spring night to the ballet, the American chief executive held his seventh session with Soviet leaders. They talked for two hours about complex trade issues, and sources said economic differences may not be fully resolved during the weekend-long summit.

There were signs also that hopes were dashed for a Friday signing of the two-step accord to limit strategic weapon stockpiles.

Although sources said the missile agreement would be signed before the summit ended, chief U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith delayed his flight from Helsinki to Moscow. Arms conference sources in Helsinki indicated the delay was due to "some little sticky last-minute differences."

The top Kremlin leader, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not participate in the summit talks on trade, nor did he go to the ballet when the Vietnam protest was shouted by the unidentified female.

The shout, in the semidarkened theater, was heard as one of the first public incidents during the President's visit reflecting disapproval (Continued on Page 3)

No paper Saturday

The Daily Egyptian will not publish on Saturday, due to the Memorial Day holiday. Faculty assistants will resume with Tuesday's issue.

The Egyptian's business office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, but will be closed Monday.

Udall says McGovern will win race

By Jan Trachuta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Sen. George McGovern is in the lead," said Sen. Gary Hart, Democratic contender for the White House. "I have the feeling that he's moving toward a victory."

So said Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and current cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for McGovern in a speech at the Student Center Thursday night.

Udall said he has assumed McGovern will take the Democratic nomination for president and begin a political avalanche showing more "clear contrast between Nixon and McGovern toward November" than ever before in campaigns of this century.

Udall spoke for Frank Maskiewicz, cochairman of the McGovern campaign, who learned his Maine campaign was lost and could not make the trip. He centered his speech around the McGovern campaign for McGovern who he termed would be "winning the nomination the hard way."

"I look forward to an extra year as a candidate helped him," said Udall. McGovern spent that year going around the country talking to people and setting up his forces for the big campaign later, he said.

Before New Hampshire, the press had said McGovern was going nowhere, Udall said. But McGovern won admission for his durability in the early campaigning.

"Six years later he was the front runner," he said. Udall, who served with McGovern during two terms in Washington, D.C., listed three principal factors favoring McGovern's nomination and future election: the new rules of the Democratic Party—McGovern knew them well since he helped compose them, Udall said—and the fact that he was the only hopeful to lay down position papers on such foreign policies.

"His directness, honesty, brace under pressure—all these have come across," Udall said.

One important aspect of McGovern, Udall said, is that he "has the ability to create trust in people. By creating trust, "he has produced enthusiasm and followers."

Udall said he is almost certain of a McGovern nomination and ventures (Continued on Page 3)

Eckert admits clearing Free Forum

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert has disclosed that he was responsible for the controversial decision to clear the Free Forum area during an antiwar demonstration May 11.

Eckert told student senators at the senate meeting Wednesday that the decision was made after he had declared a curfew in Carbondale.

"I requested the SIU president to do what he did concerning the Free Forum area," said Eckert. "I wanted the curfew extended to the campus because I felt it was unfair to disperse students in town while others were allowed to remain on campus.

"The decision to which Eckert was referring drew considerable criticism from students at the time because Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, had promised the demonstrators they could remain in the area all night as long as they remained peaceful. Nearly 70 protesters were arrested when the crowd was finally dispersed with tear gas.

Hammond, after the meeting, said he had known all along it was Eckert's decision. He said he respected the mayor for telling the truth.

SIU President David R. Derge said Thursday he couldn't comment on the mayor's remarks until he had a chance to talk it over with him.

"It's bad communications," Derge said.

Derge had previously said final orders to disperse the crowd were given because of "incipient danger to persons or University buildings," the president said he first heard of Eckert's decision to call a curfew while watching television at his home.

Mayor Eckert's role in the incident was not made known at that time.

Eckert spoke to the senate in connection with a proposed bill calling for Student Government to pay for property damages suffered by Carbon- dale merchants during an antiwar protest on May 10.

The senators debated nearly an hour on the issue and added several amendments before approving it by a 15-6 vote. The bill calls for the senate to hold a campus referendum on the issue Tuesday and for Eckert to assume responsibility for the May 11 arrests and to use his persuasive power to have charges dropped against those arrested.

Other senate actions included a recommendation that three full-time teachers and birth control information centers be set up on campus and a recommendation that all future buildings on campus be constructed with windows that open.

George Camille, student body president, vetoed a bill passed last week concerning an improved campus health service. Camille charged that the coverage outlined in the bill was too extensive and too expensive.

Several senators protested the veto and called for a vote to override the president's decision. The veto override vote is scheduled to take place Wednesday.

In other action, the senate voted against a bill calling for the removal of chain link fences from campus walkways and also against the restoration of a campus bus system.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says knowing who's responsible for the Free Forum flap doesn't put the tear gas back into the can.
Friday
Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Sq. A.
S.G.A. Movie: "Taking Off," 7 and 9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, 75 cents.
S.C.P.C. "The Wild Bunch," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents.
Southern Players: "Ridott," 8 p.m., University Theater, Students $1.75, Public $2.25.
Interpret's Theater: "Mary Poppins," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Bldg., 50 cents.
Hillie House: Services, 8 a.m. Indian Movie: "Aanand," 7:30 p.m., Lawrence M. 82.
Gay Liberation Front: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Laboratory.
Student Home Economics Association: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Bldg.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
IPHR: Meeting, 5-10 p.m., Student Center Room G.
S.C.P.C.: Dan Doty and Lee Rauhan, 8 p.m.-12 M, Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Southern Players: "Ridott," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, 75 cents.
Counseling and Testing Center, there are several veterans' organizations from the local area.

City to hold annual ceremony
The 106th annual observance of Memorial Day in Carbondale will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street.
Brg. Gen. William R. Richardson, deputy commanding general at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Leonard Wood, will be the speaker. Also in attendance will be the U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray of the 34th Congressional District.
An honor guard unit of the 440th Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky., will perform at the ceremony. Also participating will be several veterans' organizations from the area.
As a part of the day's observances, there will be a display of helicopters at the SU airport from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Room 114.
S.P.C. Pia Raggi, 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Sunday
School of Music: Duo-Piano Recital, Wilford Delphin, Kay Pace, Ed¬
win Romain, Andrea Saunders, 3 p.m.

Activities
p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
SG.A. Movie: "Pappy Is Also A Flower," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free.

Monday
No activities scheduled for Memorial Day.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the School of Journalism.
Sunday through Thursday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays to Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Printing of record cannot make a complete copy of the Daily Egyptian.

"Fritz The Cat isn't the completely silly movie it pretends to be (Paws Zap) but an intelligent social satire (Gilp! Weep!)."

VINCENT CANDY, N.Y. TIMES:
"Fritz is a far cry from Disney. I should point out that Fritz The Cat isn't the completely silly movie it pretends to be (Paws Zap) but an intelligent social satire (Gilp! Weep!)."

ROGER GREENSPAN, N.Y. TIMES:
"Fritz The Cat is a very good dirty movie for children of all ages."

FRANCES TAYLOR, NEWHOUSE NEWSWEEKS: "Fritz The Cat is funny, sharp, satirical."

JUDITH CRESS, N.Y. MAGAZINE: "Fritz The Cat is a ball for the open mind."

PLAYBOY RADIO: "Fritz The Cat is a marvelous satire that stubbornly refuses to curl up in anyone's lap."

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Wallace has minor surgery to stop abdominal infection

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had minor surgery Thursday to remove infection which had accumulated near a place where a bullet had been removed earlier.

Doctors at Holy Cross Hospital said Wallace felt a “marked reduction” of abdominal pain after the infection was made to drain the pus from under the skin. They said the incision was made in the left lateral side of the abdomen under the skin.

Another accumulation of infection drained through stitches made when Wallace was operated on the night he was shot.

---

**Coming in One Week**

**“MASH” IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!”**

— Theatre East

New York

---

**MASH**

Airplane Harmony Productions

DONALD SUTHERLAND ELIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT

June 2, 3, 4

Student Center Ballrooms

**Ticket Sales Start Tuesday**

---

**THEY USED EVERY PASSION IN THEIR SAVAGE GAMES OF INTRIGUE!**

MARRY QUEEN OF SCOTLANDS

ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND

who regime with the power of a man

Gloria Jackson

---

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF FRENCH CRIME FILMS!

**TONY CURTIS**

Henry Fonda in

**THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!”**

---

Wallace has minor surgery to stop abdominal infection

**FREAKS IS RETURNING!**

Wednesday, May 31st. Due to the large demand and unforeseen circumstances we are able to once again offer FREAKS plus a short film as shown before and included! Extra: Lon Chaney Sr. in the original version of THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

---

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF FRENCH CRIME FILMS!

---

**Graphic,Pictorially Explicit**

**WARNING! “The Body” shows human bodily functions in more detail than you may be comfortable viewing.**

---

The body is you and everybody you know.

---

**渠道精选：透明与不透明**

---

---

---

---
Letters to the editor

Solving problems

A society that preaches peace and then glorifies the John Wayne method of solving differences by displaying this example through the most effective and personally involving forms of mass media is in effect teaching violence to its members.

A church that preaches Christianity and does not openly oppose war is, by its silence, inconsistent with its own doctrine.

It is nothing less than bullshit to condone war and condemn violence.

This dichotomy which is preached and which is practiced by our 'leaders' is the cause of much of the frustration felt by the American youth.

Jim Fatur
Junior, Design-Sociology

Ralph Nader, where are you?

Marion credit, they have tried to undo all the damage done by previous "repairs", but a lemon is a lemon. Finally, April 29, we heard the familiar clanking that generally precedes making an oily mess of the street. This occurred three blocks from our house.

Now GM is refusing to honor our warranty stating that the car has been "abused". Since it has only been used for around town driving since the new engine was put in, they appear to feel that any normal use of the car is "abuse". GM appears to have trouble making an engine that will hold together. Possibly they could negotiate a contract with the epoxy glue company.

So, here we sit making car payments on GM's finest stage 1 engine while it sits, a useless pile of metal, which GM refuses to repair.

Is there no person who has had a similar problem and found a solution? Ralph Nader, Where Are You?

Jim Russell
Senior, Management

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the two years we have owned our 1970 GS 455 Stage 1 Buick it has become very apparent that GM unloaded a classic lemon on our doorstep. Our car is more at home behind a tow truck headed for the shop than under its own power on the street.

The car's first big problem after five months of T.L.C. was to blow an engine. After all hell broke loose. The upper water hose gave up, then the water pump failed. I am only mentioning the major problems. There have been numerous minor problems that would fill the paper. Last Christmas day we were dealt the crowning blow. On the way to Kentucky Lake on our first vacation in two years, our lemon struck again, badly polluting our highways with oil. The engine had blown again.

After thirty-two days of repairs in the shop, the car came home clanking, spitting and coughing. McDermott, our Carbondale Buick dealer, made it plain that he was allergic to lemons, forcing us to take our problems elsewhere. To give Mayer Brothers in Epoxy Glue Company.

Dave Mahan
Staff Writer

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent escalation of the Vietnam War by the President is a clear example to all American youth that the way to solve problems or differences is through violence.

War is violence, and anyone who supports the President's Vietnam policy has no logical recourse but to also support the violence of the American youth in their attempts to solve their differences and problems.

The parent who preaches non-violence and then fights with his or her spouse, or the parent who uses violence to punish his or her child, is through example, teaching the child to practice violence.

Editorial

Let's communicate

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

That line from "Cool Hand Luke" was usually followed by those in positions of authority lashing out at those who could do nothing but take it.

The situation at SIU in recent weeks, though not identical, has been essentially similar to that portrayed in the movie. There has most definitely been a failure to communicate.

First, there has been a lack of communication within the administration.

Two weeks ago, antiwar demonstrators, who had been peaceful, were told by Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, that they could spend the night in peaceful protest in the Free Forum Area south of Anthony Hall. Later that night, however, SIU President David R. Derge ordered the area cleared, ostensibly to prevent violence, such as the crowd tearing down a chain fence near the area.

Ed McCue, assistant security officer, said, however, later that no fences were torn down until after Derge had given the order to disperse the crowd.

Administration officials should have discussed the matter together before any decision was made. A good deal of violence might have been avoided.

A similar incident occurred a few days later when Hammond again gave the okay to demonstrators to spend the night in the Free Forum Area. This time it was Derge's administrative assistant, Dan Orescianii, who gave the students the boot. The administration was again at odds.

The most important lack of communication, however, has been between the administration, notably Derge, and the students.

Derge seems to be making a grave mistake early in his administration that Delwyne Morris made at the very end of his. That mistake is a fear to face students in a time of crisis.

One example of this was Derge's absence from the student demonstrations. He said that he learned of Mayor Neal Eckert's curfew, for example, while he was at home watching television.

Another, and probably the most prominent, example was Derge's quick departure following the delivery of his state-of-the-campus address. The president seems to be quite adept at avoiding issues. He did not even deliver his prepared prepared speech, omitting references to the Vietnamese Studies Center.

At the same time, students at the president's speech did not create an atmosphere conducive to a free exchange of ideas. Many of them call for free speech, but are willing to shout down someone who disagrees with their point of view. Tolerance is at its lowest point at SIU.

What is the answer? The first step toward a solution of the unceasing on campus would be open communication between administration, faculty and students. Former President Robert G. Layen spent most of his short term opening doors of communication. Derge has spent most of his time closing them.

We may not be an agreement from open discussion and peaceful confrontation, there may be understanding. And when understanding comes to SIU, there is hope for a free atmosphere for the exchange of ideas and the advancement of education.
The innocent bystander

Politicians become stuffed shirts

By Arthur Hoppe

The Nation breathed a collective sigh of relief. Then, on June 2, came the Incident at the Lucky-Ducky Shopping Plaza.

Senator McGovern, winding up his California campaign, had just stepped into the crowd to deliver the usual coy remarks expected on such occasions, such as, "Hi, Hi, there. How are you today? Nice to see you. I'd appreciate your support..."

At this point, an overly enthusiastic admirer, Mrs. Margreen Frisbee of Chula Vista, reached out, seized his hand and wrung it heartily.

And it fell off.

Mrs. Frisbee stood staring dazedly at the hand, the wires still protruding from it, until an angry aide rushed up and demanded: "Give the Senator his hand back!"

But it was too late. The secret was out. The Senator McGovern who had been so actively campaigning in crowds during the past three weeks was actually stuffed.

From his headquarters, where he'd been busy studying the issues, the real Senator McGovern issued a statement saying he felt it more important to study the issues than go around shaking hands and mumuring banalities. "After all," he said, "not one American if fifty ever sees a live candidates anyway." The other candidates were strangely silent on the matter. The matter might have been forgotten had not Senator Humphrey short-circuited in a rainstorm in the Catskills the following week. He promptly delivered 32 different stands on busying in 47 minutes—a new record.

When Mr. Nixon malfunctioned at a rally and asked a 10-year-old boy how he thought Willie Mays would do on the L.A. Rams, and when a reporter carefully examined Senator Muskie, who had been sitting quietly on the sidelines, and discovered a button under his chin, reading, "In case of deadlock, please activated," the audience had a laugh.

All the candidates were stuffed. At first, the Nation was stunned. But the American public, which had long since proved its ability to accept anything, soon came to accept and love stuffed candidates.

The live candidates, spared ten hours a day of hand-shaking, devoted the time to studying the facts, conceiving possible solutions, and delivering their well-thought-out positions in speeches and debates.

Ever since democracy has flourished.

---

More letters to the editor

Monkey business

To the Daily Egyptian:

The response or lack of response on the part of President Derge should be directly attributed to his wine caution in not wanting to play up the past week's minor fracas as if it were the beginning of the destruction of the earth. I believe he realizes that "kids" react to many things in many ways, sometimes (as in last week's stupidity) only to get their names in print, or to just join the crowd and maybe "live" up this dead city.

If blame is placed upon anyone's shoulders, should it not be placed with the administrative persons who evidently have not learned to make mature and accurate decisions in how to react in adverse situations?

Could not it be that Lancelot, Link, Secret Chimp might have performed better?

Chorsie E. Martin
Senior, RadioTV

She liked it!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for printing the picture of Mike Goro in Saturday's Magazine. I enjoyed it very much. In fact, the whole magazine was the best The Daily Egyptian ever put out.

Thank you very much.

Kay Kesler
Senior, Journalism

Apologies

To the Daily Egyptian:

I bow to one wiser than I in regard to classical composers. My humble apologies to Herr Bach and Herr Brahms. My opinion of Mr. Amato's biased review on Tull still stands. If he is into Bach and Brahms then he should enjoy Tull as well—they "borrow" a lot from the old masters too. I still contend that B and B aren't particularly exciting, pleasant yes, exciting (to me!) Thank you for your concern about my lack of knowledge.

Debbi Eovaldi
Secretary, President's Office

To the Daily Egyptian:

Where there's smoke...

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apologies. at least one murder, and many other crimes here at Southern since fall quarter, the security officers would be doing something other than sitting down resting their minds. Obviously the security officers do not give a damn about the students and think only ahead to pay day. There is no doubt in my mind why students think of police officers as "pigs."

Randi Donath
Freshman, Photography

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS--The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters in these pages. Editorials--Editorial Opinion--are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the Daily Egyptian. LETTERS--Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty advisor, if a student. Letters should be brief (250 words or less) and relate to news or campus issues. Letters are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personal attacks. Acceptance for publication will depend on space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unreadable letters will not be returned, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages in good faith, and only those letters submitted for publication and which are considered for publication will be identified as such in the daily publication. The pages thus designated will include the author's name or initials, department and school, and may include the opinion article authored locally.

Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1972, Page 5
In Appreciation
to Our Customers
for a Fine and Successful Year

We at Merlin's
would like to extend to you free admission
until the end of the quarter

--Live Bands--
Elizabeth steals show in
'Mary, Queen of Scots'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Chronicle Staff Writer

"Mary, Queen of Scots" is a
lovelorn, 16th-century popula-
tion of Mary Stuart and her
father, King James VI of Scotland.

The film, directed by John
Hale, was released in 1981 and
was met with critical acclaim.

It stars Vanessa Redgrave
as Mary Stuart and Glenda
Jackson as her mother, Mary,
Queen of Scots.

The film tells the story of
Mary's life, from her birth until
her death, and focuses on her
relationship with her husband,
James, and her attempts to
regain the throne for herself.

The film's success led to a
series of movies and television
miniseries based on the
story, including the
Broadway musical "Mary, Queen
of Scots" and the PBS miniseries
"The Reign of Mary Stuart."
SIU seeks teachers’ opinions on length of summer quarter

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A questionnaire which will try to determine teacher opinion on the length of SIU’s summer quarter has been mailed to about 3,000 teachers across Illinois.

Roger Robinson, head of the educational research bureau, said Thursday the questionnaires were mailed Wednesday.

The questionnaires were sent to both elementary and high school teachers, with special emphasis on the Southern Illinois area. “We are trying to get opinions from teachers in each county. We sent questionnaires to teachers from Chicago to Cairo, from the east part of the state to the west,” Robinson said.

Crab Orchard offers movies, guided tours

Wildlife movies and guided tours are part of a new public program which begins Saturday at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Arch Methriff, project manager, announced that the tours will continue through Sept. 2.

The tours will be conducted through closed areas of the refuge and will last approximately two hours. They will include several stops demonstrating the compatibility of wildlife, agriculture, recreation and industry.

After the tour, wildlife films will be shown in an open air amphitheater as soon as darkness permits.

Films scheduled for Saturday include “The Great Swamp,” “Grizzly,” and “Nature’s Engineers.”

Family cars will be used for the tours which will start at 8 p.m. from the Channahon School Trail parking lot west of the refuge fire station off Rt. 148.

Items suggested to bring by Methriff include shoes, long slacks or trousers, binoculars, cameras, insect repellent and lawn chairs for the wildlife films.

Copies of the film schedule for the summer months are available at the refuge headquarters, south on Rt. 148, or from the tour guide.

THE MIRROR is accepting for publication this June

* short articles
* positive university criticism
* cartoons
* other material

All material should be relevant to SIU and education at SIU. Submit material to:

THE MIRROR

Barracks 0846 via campus mail
or bring to our office next to campus Post Office and Life Science II

Must be in our office 12:00 noon Wednesday June 31
**SIU Security Police arrest three antigwar protesters**

*By Pat Nossman*

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Three antigwar protesters who were sitting on the lawn of the Center for Vietnamese Studies Thursday were arrested by SIU Security Police on charges of criminal trespass.

The three—Lita Petersons, Peggy Curran and George Krutz—were arrested after more than a half-hour of demonstrations in and around the Center for Vietnamese Studies by about 18 protesters.

At about 2:45 p.m. the protesters clad in bandages dashed in red paint and covered in black and white spray paint entered College Square on S. Graham Street by the back entrance and climbed to the third floor, which houses the Vietnam Center.

**Robber holds housewife hostage before surrender**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A robbery fugitive took a young housewife hostage Thursday and forced her to drive him more than 100 miles to Dallas, where he demanded a jet airplane "to get out of the U.S."

But after four hours of negotiations he drove downtown and surrendered to the police chief.

The chain of events, lasting about nine hours, began in Waco, 110 miles south of Dallas, when he broke into a woman's room and left, and then drove to Fort Worth, where he forced a 20-year-old woman to drive him to Waco and beyond.

Mrs. Roberts is the wife of James Roberts, the grocery store attendant. He was shot on the head but drove to Dallas after a brief hospital stop.

More than four hours of the ordeal—3:45 a.m. to 8 a.m.—took place at Love Field, first in front of the Braniff terminal and then behind the terminal on a runway ramp about 50 yards from the boarding gates.

Until Fugua arrived at Dyson's office, Mrs. Roberts and Fugua were remained inside Mrs. Roberts' foreign car, with him holding her at gunpoint.

Mrs. Roberts, about 5 feet tall, said at a news conference later the man threatened her directly.

Her abductor, she said, decided to leave Fort Worth and come to Dallas because "none of the planes were big enough" at Love Field.

There they sprawled on the floor of the hall, emitting loud groans and occasionally screaming.

According to Nathan Gardels, spokesman for the group and member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPEC), the protesters represented dead Vietnamese.

"Look at us," Gardels read from a statement. "We are what dead, imprisoned, and tortured people look like. We happen daily throughout Indochina. Please remember us. Please in the name of humanity, stop killing us."

At 2:30 p.m. an SIU Security officer asked the demonstrators to leave.

Tom Busch, an assistant for student relations, appeared on the scene at about 3:30 and read from the Interim Policy for Demonstrations, informing the protesters that they had five minutes to leave.

The students started to leave immediately down the back stairway, with four SIU Security Police following.

"You can get us out of your building" yelled a demonstrator upon leaving the building, "but you can't get us out of your conscience."

The demonstrators circled the building and laid down in front of the entrance to the Center for Vietnamese Studies. Police requested that they move and the demonstrators moved to the lawn alongside the walk.

A few minutes later, protesters were warned by police to move from the lawn, which is University property, or face charges of criminal trespass. Police gave the students five minutes to move.

Most of the protesters moved a few feet to land owned by an off-campus dormitory, but three remained. A few minutes later, they were arrested.

Gardels said after the arrests that the demonstrations had served the purpose of attempting to project the reality of Vietnamese deaths.

"Somewhere," he read from the statement, "making the connection between researching and planning U.S. policy on a university campus and slaughtered peasants and imprisoned and tortured students, the American imagination breaks down.

"If refuses to believe that alongside us, the Nazis were simply crude. Goebbels could learn lessons from Nixon, and there's no comparison between the Blitzkrieg and total war against the ecology, the culture, the helpless and even the unborn. We refuse to believe the reality of dead Vietnamese people.

"We represent all Indochinese whose death and destruction our government is responsible for, for we are responsible to our government," the statement said.

**Teach gun safety**

ROUND LAKE BEACH, Ill. (AP)—Lake County's 4-H members have added gun safety and training leader dogs for the blind to homemaking and farm-related projects.
Cultural events, speakers conclude African celebration

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Africa Day Celebration ended Wednesday night after four days of cultural events, intellectual discussion and African-style fun.

Each year, African students at SIU celebrate Africa Day which is commemorated on May 25 in recognition of the independence of African countries.

The celebration for 1972 began Sunday with an African-style buffet. Following the buffet, which consisted of African-style food prepared at Thomas Food, 150 N. Wall, the Kutsa Dance Troupe and Lynn Leonard's Calypso Theater Group provided cultural entertainment.

Later, a St. Louis musical group--"Terms of Fire," presented a dance--high life and soul music.

Africa Day Celebration is designed for fun and gaiety but it is also designed to be informative for Africans and Americans.

According to the chairman of the Africa Day Celebration, Hassan Sosyo, graduate student in history from Sierra Leone, Africa Day celebration is designed to reawaken the American community to the problems of the liberation struggle in Africa. It also seeks to combine the African culture with the American community.

"During the celebration," he said, "we hope to present first hand information on what has been going on in Africa and the African Liberation Movement.

First hand information was provided by three speakers representing different aspects of the African Liberation struggle. One viewpoint was that of an economist, who was formerly ambassador to the UN from Tanzania. Another viewpoint was that of an educational attaché who is a member of the Embassy of Sierra Leone and the third contribution was that of an African liberationist, who actually participated in the liberation movement in South Africa.

Dr. Christopher Nica, member of the African Liberation Movement and professor at Boston State University, spoke Monday to the Black History class at Carbondale Community High School and later spoke at Lemson Hall. Following an African Liberation movie, "End of the Dialogue," Nica said that the United States is committed to perpetuating and maintaining the system of exploitation of black people in South Africa. He said that the liberation movement was not seeking a "capitalistic bag, we do not want charity or jobs but opportunities to whites. We want them to get the hell out of Africa because they are foreigners and represent foreign interests."

Percy NcKeh, editor in Chicago and member of the Southern Africa Liberation Movement, also spoke. He said that American industrialists were responsible for the apartheid that exists in Africa.

Frederick M. Henry, education attaché from Sierra Leone, spoke Tuesday to the Black History class at Carbondale Community High School.

Following a coffee hour sponsored by the SIU education department, Henry spoke in an informal address during a dinner for African Student Association members and invited guests. Henry said that there are many problems in Africa and "every time we solve one problem, we find that we have created two more. We must learn to integrate technology with the human personality."

"The Role of the UN in the Liberation Movements of Africa."

Twirling corps

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A General Telephone pay phone was ripped off the wall in the lobby of Baldwin Hall Tuesday night.

SIU security police said Thursday, "A resident fellow at the Thompson Point women's dormitory told police she saw about six men standing around the phone booth at 9 p.m. when she noticed the phone missing at 9:30 p.m."

Jerry M. Brown, 22, Carbondale, told police a tape player was taken from his 1969 Nova parked near the Technology Building Wednesday. Police reported three stolen bicycles. Kent J. Rogers, 21, Wright Hall, reported the theft of his white, 16-speed Tourin racer from near Norris Library. Theft of the $150 bike took place between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

A resident, three-speed woman's bicycle valued at $150 was reported stolen from near Baldwin Hall Wednesday morning by Kristin J. Hill, 20, Baldwin Hall.

John F. Leone, 20, Schneider Hall, reported the theft of his five-speed Schwinn Codiagite from near his dormitory Sunday morning. The bike was valued at $200.

A 1969 Honda 305cc motorcycle was reported stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning by Fred T. Smith, Peoria.

Barry L. Kowat, 1101 S. Wall St., reported the theft of about $250 worth of stereo tapes and albums from his room Thursday morning. Entry was gained by breaking a window of his ground floor apartment.
Critics see 19-point health plan as ‘financial burden on students’

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian

An all-student panel from the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) heard criticism Thursday that the proposed health care system would place a financial burden on students, especially those with lower incomes.

Most of the criticism came from Roger Leisner, Carbondale, a former SHCC graduate student.

Leisner said that the proposed student fee of $5 per quarter to finance the proposed plan would place a financial burden on students, especially those with lower incomes. He proposed instead that the fee be assessed on a graduated scale so that students with greater incomes would pay more than students with lower incomes.

Leisner also criticized the paying in advance of specialist physicians for their services, saying this arises out of a feeling that health care is not a public utility but must be privatized.

Gary Dickerson, chairman of the SHCC, replied that “our system is designed to eliminate as much as possible the profit motive.”

He said that a doctor paid in advance would have more incentive to effectively treat patients than be reimbursed. He also said that the idea of a graduated fee structure had not yet been considered by the SHCC, but added it will be in the future.

Another concern was the financial burden on students. Dickerson said this could be eliminated if the overall university fee structure could be changed.

“Our position is that the $5 health fee should not be implemented unless other fees, such as the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee, are either reduced or eliminated,” he said.

Under the proposed plan, a student would pay $5 per quarter for three quarters and be covered for four quarters.

Leisner then criticized the referral of students to outside agencies for specialist care. He said that for many specialty areas, such as dermatology, there are not enough physicians available. “Even if students could pay for such care,” he said, “they could never get an appointment with the appropriate doctor.”

Leisner said that the proposed plan calls for the additional hiring of a medical aide and personnel, including dermatologists.

Leisner then said that the provision calling for abortion referral would place the burden of birth control solely on the woman and would run the risk of violating state law. He proposed instead that free vasectomies be offered, saying that such operations are legal in Illinois.

Dickerson said that abortion referral would be done only within the limits of the law. He said that the idea of free vasectomies is a good one, and will have to be studied in the future.

Another student then asked why the proposed program would be better than the Blue Cross plan he already has.

Dickerson replied that the Blue Cross insurance only provides for inpatient care at a cost of about $100 per year. “Our plan,” he said, “provides for both inpatient and outpatient care at a cost of $75 per year.”

Dickerson said that at this stage, what happens to the proposed plan depends on the Board of Trustees. “This issue will unfortunately come to a head this summer, when most of the students are gone,” he said. He added that if the plan is approved by the board this summer, it will go into effect winter quarter.

Some of the other provisions of the proposed plan are increased transportation, expansion of the Health Service to a building at Small Group Housing, a full time emergency room physician staff, greater expansion of psychological and psychiatric services, increased paramedical help to the fullest extent under the law, a special plan for students’ dependents and an emergency supplemental insurance plan.

Room for more

An all-student panel from the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) heard criticism Thursday that the proposed health care system would place a financial burden on students, especially those with lower incomes.

Most of the criticism came from Roger Leisner, Carbondale, a former SHCC graduate student.

Leisner said that the proposed student fee of $5 per quarter to finance the proposed plan would place a financial burden on students, especially those with lower incomes. He proposed instead that the fee be assessed on a graduated scale so that students with greater incomes would pay more than students with lower incomes.

Leisner also criticized the paying in advance of specialist physicians for their services, saying this arises out of a feeling that health care is not a public utility but must be privatized.

Gary Dickerson, chairman of the SHCC, replied that “our system is designed to eliminate as much as possible the profit motive.”

He said that a doctor paid in advance would have more incentive to effectively treat patients than be reimbursed. He also said that the idea of a graduated fee structure had not yet been considered by the SHCC, but added it will be in the future.

Another concern was the financial burden on students. Dickerson said this could be eliminated if the overall university fee structure could be changed.

“Our position is that the $5 health fee should not be implemented unless other fees, such as the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee, are either reduced or eliminated,” he said.

Under the proposed plan, a student would pay $5 per quarter for three quarters and be covered for four quarters.

Leisner then criticized the referral of students to outside agencies for specialist care. He said that for many specialty areas, such as dermatology, there are not enough physicians available. “Even if students could pay for such care,” he said, “they could never get an appointment with the appropriate doctor.”

Leisner said that the proposed plan calls for the additional hiring of a medical aide and personnel, including dermatologists.

Leisner then said that the provision calling for abortion referral would place the burden of birth control solely on the woman and would run the risk of violating state law. He proposed instead that free vasectomies be offered, saying that such operations are legal in Illinois.

Dickerson said that abortion referral would be done only within the limits of the law. He said that the idea of free vasectomies is a good one, and will have to be studied in the future.

Another student then asked why the proposed program would be better than the Blue Cross plan he already has.

Dickerson replied that the Blue Cross insurance only provides for inpatient care at a cost of about $100 per year. “Our plan,” he said, “provides for both inpatient and outpatient care at a cost of $75 per year.”

Dickerson said that at this stage, what happens to the proposed plan depends on the Board of Trustees. “This issue will unfortunately come to a head this summer, when most of the students are gone,” he said. He added that if the plan is approved by the board this summer, it will go into effect winter quarter.

Some of the other provisions of the proposed plan are increased transportation, expansion of the Health Service to a building at Small Group Housing, a full time emergency room physician staff, greater expansion of psychological and psychiatric services, increased paramedical help to the fullest extent under the law, a special plan for students’ dependents and an emergency supplemental insurance plan.

Best munchy in town

CARMEL CORN
( made with real butter)
25¢
Crazy Horse- Campus Shopping Center
Home of the 19¢ hot dog

Black theater group will present comic play

The Kutana Players, SIU’s black theater group, will present “Day of Absence,” by Douglas Turner Ward, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in The Well of the Wesley Community House.

The play is a comic, or minireal.

MAGNIFICENT MACHINE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Cardiovascular specialists at the Arizona Heart Institute report that on average the human heart contracts and relaxes 100,000 times—moving 4,200 gallons of blood through 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries in the human body.

On the stage now is the Kutana Players, a group of students from Carbondale Community High School and other members of the community. Director Al Bowell selected them on the basis of their potential rather than race.

“Day of Absence” concludes an initial season of productions that hopefully will continue to bring the black experience to the Carbondale and SIU communities,” Bowell said.

Admission to the performances is free, but a 25-cent donation will be accepted.

Thompson Point Residence Halls

“The place for optional living opportunities”

Co-ed living for continuing students—Smith, Steagall, Warren

Conventional halls for all men—Abbott, Bailey, Brown, Felts

Conventional halls for all women—Baldwin, Bower, Kellogg

Upperclassmen interested in a quiet studious atmosphere—Pierce

Optional visitation programs within these options. Co-ed applications are available at Grinnell and Trueblood halls (East Campus), Lentz Hall (T.P.), and buildings A, C & D Washington Square. For further details call the T.P. Area office at 453-2471.
Copy-Duplicating Service to refuse ‘libelous’ material

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU presidential announcement Thursday amended Central Classroom Services and the Copy-Duplicating Service policies dealing with “potentially libelous” material in any work submitted to the Copy-Duplicating Service that can be immediately identified as libelous will not be accepted without additional administrative approval.

Carlton Rasch, director of Auxiliary Services Enterprises, explained that the plan allows Cop-Duplicating Service employees to consult with a higher-ranking official of the university to determine the propriety of the material to be duplicated if there is any question about the propriety of the material. Rasch said the allowed policies were other policies of the Copy-Duplicating Service. Rasch said the other policies are not new, but have been rewritten for clarity. He said the University wants patrons to be clear on policy so they are not surprised if certain work is not performed by the service.

Other than that, Dick King of Auxiliary Services Enterprises said that all policies regarding Copy-Duplicating Service were under review of the administration. His remark came after the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) charged that they were being discriminated against by the service. The clarified policy released in the report states that “work of a political nature will not be accepted.” A CDRS spokesman said his group had trouble getting material duplicated until recently.

Rasch also remarked that individual work at Cop-Duplicating Service is being phased out. He said that in its stead, cop-operated machines will be installed in Woody Hall within a week or two. Rasche said that the type of service has not been determined, adding that some of his employees are at the University of Iowa studying methods used there to handle individual work.

The report issued by the University outlined policies of the Campus Mail Service, but the university expanded on that to announce a revision of the service, which he called “a rather dramatic change.”

The changes will include new campus mail envelopes, which will be in some pastel color, Rasche said. To send a message through campus mail, the sender must include his name and department, as well as the recipient’s name and department. If this is not done, the letter will be placed in the “dead letter” section.

Rasche emphasized that the new policy would not go into effect until after an “adequate” orientation period.

One target of the new policies are mass mailings through campus mail. Rasche said. He explained that by “mass mailings” he means “junk mail” not addressed to an individual, but sent through campus mail for general distribution.

Rasch added that for any mailing other than the usual person-to-person communication in the new envelopes, a campus mail request form must be filled out.

Rasche said the new policies are a result of the need for more prudent use of University funds and compliance with U.S. Postal Service Regulations.

Status of new college ‘in limbo’ dean says

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Decisions concerning life or death for the proposed College of Human Resource Development are “in limbo” according to the acting dean of the college, Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute.

One member of the Governor’s Council for the college said decisions and planning have been tied down by “ambivalence by the central administration” that the council literally voted itself out of existence at its last meeting.

Renzaglia said the council is now in a “holding position” until it has a chance to talk about the administration on plans for the college.

Only four of the original 11 departments interested in helping form plans for the college were still working on the Governor’s Council, according to Lynn Russell, Rainey’s council member, with the council to dissolve was approved.

The idea for the college was first proposed two years ago when different departments— including Black American Studies, Community Development Service, Department of Design and the Rehabilitation Institute—decided to design a program providing new services to the public and students.

Planning was threatened by group discussions and finally the formation of the Governor’s Council. The overall objective was to carry on an “educational thrust in the direction of social relevance and community service,” according to the Community Development Newsletter for November, 1971.

A task force was appointed early in 1970 until formal planning could be initiated by a staff of the four main departments.

Now, after months of planning and effort by many members of the Governor’s Council, the group has voted to put the decision into the hands of the administration before making any further plans, Renzaglia said.

However, Renzaglia is optimistic since being notified earlier Thursday that a decision would soon be made concerning the college.

“The president and his staff will review and study the case concerning the college and then make a decision,” he said.

Bill Goel, design department member of the Governor’s Council, felt there were two major reasons for the dissolution of the council. Some of us viewed it as a way to force the administration to make a decision on the college. And realistically, we were just waiting our time,” he said.

Goel said he did not feel the ad-

miration was supporting the efforts of the council to formulate plans for the college but also does not think the administration was thwarting the council, either.

He said he is optimistic about a future decision approving the college. However, he said, the council had been told that administration decisions were in the offing many months before the decisions never appeared.

Dick Thomas, council member for Community Development, voiced the same feeling.

“There was mounting frustration within the council over the failure of the administration to remove the provisional status of the college and make it a legal entity.”

“It would be easy to blame the college die after all the work that has been done. There has been enough blood, sweat and tears to make this college really worthwhile with more refinement and polishing of the plans,” he said.

Thomas also voiced optimism and said there was hope that the administration would act shortly. The council doesn’t pin the blame on the president, but felt the delay was a disappointment to many different people in the administration.

WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROAD

GEMINI

MAY 21-JUNE 20.

GEMINI, there’s no denying the two diverse sides of your personality. Sometimes it’s difficult to tell where reality ends and illusion begins. Whatever your mood, you recall home monotony.

Which is why you get along so well with Schiltz Malt Liquor. Take for the Bull. Schiltz Malt Liquor is the distinctive drink with a boldness that never lets you down.

Taurus the Bull. Schiltz Malt Liquor is the good company for both of you. Because Schiltz Malt Liquor is never routine.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schiltz. Nobody.

Sunwear
Prescription
Funwear
See your optician. Bring your prescription to us.
Explosions damage American buildings

HIDELBERG, Germany (AP) -- Bombings in France and West Germany prompted authorities to begin investigating Thursday whether the attacks on American buildings and installations were part of a coordinated terrorist campaign against U.S. war policies in Vietnam.

The letter, signed by the "Red Army Faction," said those who support the revolution in Indochina must begin the class struggle in their own land. It did not, however, claim responsibility for the Heidelberg blasts.

We're Moving!
OPEN HOUSE at our new store
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 30th
Everything on Sale!
Downstate Communications
715 S. III.

FREE SUNDAY PAPER with fill up
Tribune, Post-Dispatch, Sun Times, S. Illinoian
Two Location:
N. Ill. E. Main
two blocks north of DFS
FREE STROBESLIGHT CANDLE

WIDES SCREEN BAY
OIL CO.
FREE GASOLINE
COSTS LESS

Media Series
KUTANA PLAYERS presents
'Day of Absence'
by Douglas Turner Ward
across from MCDONALDS

All you need is love and the D.E. Classifieds.

Leslie's
12-19
210 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1972, Page 13
Loss of privacy termed ‘day to day’ by

By Sue Milera

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We’re losing our privacy day by day,” that’s the message Jerry Rosen- bend, of Marion, said. "Privacy," he told a Convocation assembly Monday night. "It’s a very small part of your life, but it is a very real thing."

He discussed surveillance and data collection as a "very real, very nasty, very complex issue." He said the only way to "tackle it" is by "educating the public and making government officials responsible."

Rosenberg said he thinks these things threaten the privacy of Americans. “I don’t think you can become overly suspicious. He cited, for example, the case of Ralph Nader when a student came forward to report an incident. Rosenberg said in the back of the room, the "agent" turned out to be a college student. Rosenberg said he doesn’t object to surveillance as such, but since the 1960s’ surveillance has taken on a "new meaning and a new role." He said that during the Johnson administration, the Pentagon and the FBI had instructions to watch and inform on the presence of potential assassins, rioter, protester or building bomber.

"It’s sad to see what are the phrases when I think of the phrase they use for protect- ing the nation, which is ‘surveillance is a serious threat to national security.’"

Falling into this category are such famous names as J. Edgar Hoover, Cordia King, Jane Fonda, Lee Harvey Oswald, for whom no reputable person is more popular than Paul the only hope among Americans, but cautioned that "agent" forward and said an FBI agent can become overly sus- picious. "But the critical thing is to make sure that ‘040’ stays the fan- tasy it was meant to be,” he said.

High illegitimacy

WELLINGTON (AP)—Every eighth New Zealander is illegitimate and one in five is conceived out of wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics. Almost 30 per cent of unwed mothers are teenagers.

Alleged Wallace attacker to face state charge first

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arthur H. Bremer, facing dual indictments in the assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons, apparently avoided arrest Saturday in first state court.

Prince Georges County State’s At- torney Arthur Armacali Jr. says the trial is tentatively set for July 26.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Paul R. Collier told a judge at a pretrial hearing that the case probably will not begin until September.

The 21-year-old Milwaukee man was indicted by federal and state grand juries Tuesday. A federal grand jury indicted Bremer for assaulting Wallace, a presidential candidate, and assault of Nicholas Zaros, a Secret Service agent and part of Wallace’s security force. Bremer was also charged with violating federal gun control laws.

Czechs film ‘Taking Off’ set for Friday showing

"Taking Off," the first American film by Mike Forman, Czechoslovakian film director, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium Friday.

The film is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. Admission is 75 cents.

Fremys K. Krilski, graduate student in physical education, sub- mitted an article written by J. Liehm, former Czech film reviewer and translator of the movie. In the article, Liehm said that the film depicts, through "truthful detail," the "grotesque reality" of the Czech people.

The film, Liehm said, "went before the public, freely and honestly, in the Great Prize of the Cannes Film Festival, receiving only a special prize of the Festival." The film’s success, Liehm added, was due to its ability to excite not only intellec- tual critics but also a great amount of the general public.

Liehm’s article also noted that John Simon, critic who wrote about the movie in the “Sunday New York Times,” warned the public of the movie’s hidden implications. In the review, Simon said, "Everybody thought that what they saw was lovely, grave and funny, but they were not able to recognize the movie’s hidden sacrifice on the values on which the stability of at least a certain part of American society is based."

"Of Czech film-makers, Forman alone was able to break the myths about beauty and goodness through his expression of reality," Liehm said.

Russia—Scandinavia

Sea freight rates — $356.00 inclusive.

CENTRAL EUROPE. ITALY.

SPAIN

6 wks. — $411.00 inclusive.

CENTRAL EUROPE, TURKEY.

GREECE

8 wks. — $506.00 inclusive.

SPAIN PORTUGAL, MOROCCO

5 wks. — $306.00 inclusive.

AFRICAN SAFARIS

6-11 wks. — $730.00-975.00 incl.

Small group camping travel

(ages 18-30). London departures.


Phi Kappa Phi inducts 15 scholars

A formal dinner followed by initiation ceremonies marked the in- duction of new members into the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday. Two faculty mem- bers, four seniors, three juniors, 11 and two sophomore women were inducted.

The address was given by Dr. Willis Malone, executive vice- president of the University.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, members must have attended the University for at least one year, have a grade point average of 4.5 or on the undergraduate level and 4.8 for graduate students. The inductees were:

Faculty members: Raymond S. Raymond, professor, Department of English; and Andrew T. Vaughan, assistant dean, General Studies.


Juniors: Patrick Ming Lim, Bonita Kramper, and Frederick E. Blin.


Jacob Verduin was master of ceremonies and initiation ceremonies were conducted by James Tweddy, Miss Imogene Geenhof, and Miss Josephine G. Assner. 1971-72 officers are: Miss Imogene Geenhof, president; Miss Josephine G. Assner, vice-president; Miss Josephine G. Assner, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Frank C. Adams, journal secretary.

The 1972 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1.课程考试的频率，任何一天的星期二和星期四，将有四小时的课程考试。星期二的课程考试时间为从1到2:30，星期四的课程考试时间为从7:30到9:30。星期三没有课程考试。

2. Some departments will meet only on Tuesday and Thursday. This does not allow a lecture instructional technique but does hold final examinations. For examination, a lecture or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6:45 on Tuesday, and 8:15 on Thursday.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Examinations and Records will forward to departments information related to the examination for these classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of hourly conflicts. The exam has been done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice. The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule.

4. Some instructor and hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final examination week.

5. A student who finds that he has more than three examinations on one day may 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.

6. A student who must miss an examination may not make 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 preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to the department heads and to the department members of the instructional staff at the time.

7. A special time must be set aside for examinations for evening sections for those courses that have been granted a special time for examinations. A student attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the department if the examination time is not reserved for the department.

8. Each department involved with the Black American Studies program at GSU will have its examinations scheduled for the times that are most convenient for the students.
By Jim Pukin
Student Writer

The supply of housing in Carbondale has temporarily caught up with demand, according to John Randall Parrish, Carbondale Township assessor.

"Apartments were a wide open market, now they’re plentiful. Mobile homes are plentiful, too. Many are empty. Many are renting at half price just to keep a little income coming in," he said.

Figures compiled by John Yow, assessor and economic director, show that 816 new apartment units have been built within the city limits between 1970 through May of this year. In addition, over 400 other new apartments are proposed or under construction.

However, Parrish still feels that residential housing is a good investment in Carbondale.

"It’s still a growing community. I think within a year or two we will need still more apartments. The University is moving toward more older, graduate students. A medical school and a law school are planned. These older students will need apartment housing.

"Dorms are obsolete. They’re going to have to be made into apartments," Parrish said.

Parrish does not think that University housing will be able to meet the needs of these future students.

"I don’t think those in the University system feel like they should be in the housing business. Everybody thinks a landlord has got it made. It’s a lot of headaches. "Eventually, I think you’ll see the University get out of the housing business," he predicted.

In addition to apartments, 2,364 mobile homes exist within the city limits or within one and one-half miles of the city limits. Another 408 mobile homes are planned for this area, according to the survey conducted by Yow in October.

"We’re just about at the point where we might have enough housing," Yow said.

Yow’s figures showed that 4,001 off-campus dormitory units had been constructed from 1963-1966. He estimated that 40 per cent of these units have been converted to apartments or leased to SIU for office space. He estimated that the remainder have about 75 per cent occupancy.

There is a chronic need in the Carbondale housing market for single family homes, according to Canary Forby, saleswoman for the Paul Brown Agency.

"There’s always a shortage of good $20,000 to $25,000 homes. There just aren’t enough, at least not at any variety," she said.

Parrish reported that the market now for private homes is good. He said the market is normally good at this time of year, attributing this to the influx and change of people joining and leaving the University.

Many homes sell for as much as $30,000 to $40,000, he said.

Bad siding, rotten flooring in porches and attics, bad plumbing, outside deterioration such as unused lumber and old refrigerators and other people crowding into too small a space are common problems in single family homes in Carbondale, Inspector Yow said.

He estimated that not more than five per cent of the single family homes in Carbondale are dilapidated. Thirty-four homes were demolished in 1969, 1970 and 1971. Many of these were not demolished, but were destroyed in urban renewal projects and school expansion, Yow said. In addition, many houses were demolished, 227 new homes were constructed. This loss of single family residences may have some bearing upon the shortage of such homes on the market, Yow said.

He said that, if there is one main problem with the Carbondale housing market, it is price. "Many people are saying that the rates are high. We do have plenty of inventory."

Mrs. Forby of the agency attributes high prices of single family homes to a desire on the part of University personnel who leave Carbondale to turn a profit on their homes. This cycle of profiteers selling their homes at a small profit to inflate considerably the price of homes in the long run, she said.

Parrish, however, discounted this theory in explaining the high cost of homes in Carbondale.

Area attorney explains tenant-landlord relations

By Ed Weise
Student Writer

In tenancy-landlord relations, misunderstanding arises from what each party expects the other, said Earl Hendricks, an attorney from Murphy, who is teaching a course in tenancy-landlord relations in cooperation with the SIU School of Business.

Hendricks said that repairs made to the premises, cleaning services of household furnishings such as water pipes and faucets, light fixtures and water heaters should be the responsibility of the tenant.

"Tenants seem to think that the landlord has the responsibility to fix everything that goes wrong in a dwelling," Hendricks said. "The landlord is responsible only for making major adjustments or replacements.

"A tenant is even responsible for damages caused by a trespasser if he cannot be found. It is also the tenant’s responsibility to find the trespasser," Hendricks said.

He also discussed the tenants need to understand everything that is written in his lease before he signs.

"The law states that by signing a lease, a person concedes that he understands everything that is in the lease," Hendricks said.

"Don’t ever accept any explanation of the lease from the person who hands you the contract. If you have any questions, try to get an objective third party to answer them," Hendricks said.

"Make sure that the designated area you are renting has been properly defined in the lease. If you rent a house, make sure there’s a way to get to the house included in the contract," Hendricks said.

"Remember, when the landlord makes a mutual agreement of tenancy with you, he is renouncing absolute right of possession for the property,

PYRAMID APTS  516 S. Rawling  549-2454

EGYPTIAN APTS  510 S. University  549-3809

Completely furnished
all utilities paid
air conditioned
laundry on premises

SUMMER RATES

mo. (married students) $150.00

$245.00 (two students)

private rooms available

Coming on over— check us out.

The Daily Egyptian Home Hunting Guide

Apartment, mobile homes plentiful

Housing supply temporarily equalizes demand

"A lot of new homes have been built. Building costs and labor costs have gone up, but I don’t think they used to cost $15 a square foot to build a house, it now costs 22 or 23 a square foot. "The market for older homes automatically follows, to some extent, the market for new homes. People do add enough to cover the broker’s commission. I can understand that. But not everybody gets money back on a house. I can remember people taking a loss around here.

“What happens is that people end up buying instead of building. Older homes, three, four and five years old have not caught up completely to the new market and are cheaper," Parrish said.

Parrish said that off-campus dorms are currently the worst investment in real estate in Carbondale because of their unpopularity with students. Mrs. Forby also listed single home rentals as questionable investments.

Summer Rates!

Lots mobile homes for rent
located on Highway 51 N.

Guru Getmi Hy Ah says: I found eternal peace in the DE classifieds

Why hassle with landlords, pay high deposits, have hidden costs, be miles from campus?

Have a simple life. Get on with being a student!

Live at:

WILSON HALL  1101 S. Wall St.

549-3000

on the edge of campus

- air conditioned

- plenty of parking

- beautiful pool

- luxury living at reasonable prices

- summer or fall
Don’t have any plans?
Come see ours.

Lewis Park Apartments
model apartment open
10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
Why settle for less
than the best?
457-6522
Prof’s, staff will speak for public

By University News Service
More than 250 faculty and staff members are ready to take the University's educational resources and services to the people in area communities.

They are working through the SIU Speakers’ Referral Service and are prepared to speak on a variety of educational topics and subjects of personal interest. Arrangements for appearances should be made through the SIU Information and Scheduling Service, which extends organizations the invitation to take advantage of the wide range of talent and information available in planning their programs. The service can be obtained by writing or calling Information and Scheduling Service, phone (618) 453-2351.

Available to interested groups is a booklet that lists the speakers by area of interest. Also available at the Information and Scheduling Service office is a booklet made available to the University speakers. Called the Speaker's Resource Guide, it has pertinent information that will help speakers answer many of the questions that arise at area meetings.

The Speakers’ Referral Service is the first reactivation of a speaker's program since 1964-65. No fees are established by the University and, as a general rule, honorariums are not required. However, it was pointed out by Information and Scheduling Service, any remuneration is decided by the speaker and the individual or organization arranging the program and should be clarified ahead of time.

Tired of walking?
Well then try Stevenson arms. It’s right across from campus. Only $140 summer quarter with a free continental breakfast. Also private room available. Completely air conditioned.

Stevenson Arms
600 W. Mill
549-9213

Looking for someone to live with?
Live with Bening

STUDIO & EFFICIENCIES TWO-BEDROOMS
Baylis Apts. 401 E. College
Blair Apts. 405 E. College
Dover Apts. 500 E. College
Argonne Apts. 316 E. College
Sandpiper Apts. 511 S. Logan
The Graduate 411 E. Hester

TWO-BEDROOMS
Mecca Apts. 500 S. Wall
Egyptian Arms 414 S. Wall
Regal Apts. 418-420 S. Graham

205 E. Main, Carbondale 457-2134

Country Living in the City
E Grand Ave., Carbondale
549-3600

Brookside Manor
New 1,2,3, bedroom apartments
low rent all year round
all utilities included

DUNN APARTMENTS
PH. 549-9472
swimming pool
tennis court
basketball court
furnished with A/C
laundry facilities
efficiency & 1 bedroom

BIKE REPAIR DEPT.
Parts & Accessories
Jims
Sporting Goods
Murdale Shopping Ctr.

"Tis better to have bought and lost,
than never to have bought at all"

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS!!
Spring quarter is busy time for SIU housing office

By Joel Rasher
Student Writer

It's spring and a young man's (and woman's) thoughts... of housing for summer and fall. 

"Before the end of spring quarter about 200 students who will return in the fall and 99 per cent of those who will stay the summer will have found a place to live in the Carbondale area," James Osberg, coordinator of housing information at SIU, said. "Students like to get it out of the way before they go home for vacation." Osberg said. "A few will wait until the last minute, there are always a few. Most of them will settle it now, though."

Elisabeth Miller, an employee of Parrish Realty in Carbondale, agrees with Osberg that spring is the busiest time. "We get a few last minute rush," Ms. Miller said. "But the busiest time is the last part of April and into June."

Charles Wallace, another Carbone-
dale landlord, disagrees with this statement. "We're full for housing. According to Wallace, the time when students are most actively looking for housing is at the end of summer. "Most of our units (trailers) are rented in the months of July and August," Wallace said. "We get a few renters in the spring but most of them come in summer."

Osberg explained that the differ-
ence in opinion about the peak time could be due to the fact that many landlords, Wallace included, prefer a year's lease so the living space. Students wait until the sum-
mer and try to lease this kind of housing. They therefore have a year to full rent, and landlords are more willing to rent only for the nine-month school year. 

"We have a list of all available housing for all year round," Osberg said. "We get more inquiries than most of the landlords put together. The people who go to landlords probably come here first, so we get a better picture of what most students are looking.

The center also gives a good idea of trends in rental habits. Osberg said that this year, fewer students are looking than in previous years. He attributes this to the fact that more housing is available this year than before. "Most of the extra housing is new construction," Osberg said.

The extra housing is new for this year and the students know it. They are waiting for the rates to come down."

A check of local reality firms confirms this statement by Osberg. "The number of students looking for housing this spring is slightly below last spring," Marilyn Hunger, an employee of Osberg Realty said. "There are more new apartments and the kids seem to be waiting for something to happen." Ms. Hunger added that rates are lower than last year.

She would make no comment as to whether or not they will lower the rates further. Ms. Miller at Parrish Realty also confirmed the slight drop in students looking for housing and said their rates were lower than last year.

Benning said 80 per cent of their tenants are students and 99 per cent of Parrish's tenants are students, also reflect this anticipation of prices. Allen Gould, a junior majoring in journalism from Chicago, said he has been looking for several weeks for a place to live next fall, but wanted to see if the rates come down when the new apartments are opened. "Prices are closer to last year's," Ms. Gould said. "With all the new construction there should be a surplus of places to live and the greedy landlords will have to lower their rents. "Might get their places full I'm going to wait and see."
BR wins softball title, four golfers place first

Booapartes has done it again! The intramural softball team won its second straight 16-inch championship, edging running rival Merlins, 12-1.

Booapartes' other three runs came in the fourth, highlighted by a solo homerun by Bob Feralko. Meanwhile in golf, Jeff Davis fired a two-day 36-hole score of 78, good enough for first place in the championship flight of the intramural golf tournament held last weekend at Midland Hills Country Club.

Davis shot a 34 in the first nine holes of competition Saturday, then came back with a 42 Sunday. Centre Note was runnerup in the championship division with an 85 score.

Cubs fall to Mets, 3-2; Cards, Gibson triumph, 4-2

By the Associated Press

Wille Mays delivered his third game-winning hit since becoming a New York Met two weeks ago, slugging a two-run-scoring home in the 14th inning to carry his team to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The 41-year-old superstar acquired from the San Francisco Giants on May 11, ended the long scoreless affair with the Cubs by driving home Wayne Garrett from second base with a two-out homer.

Garrett had singled and moved up to second after pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp walked, setting the stage for Mays dramatic hit. He also won two other games for New York in the last two weeks on late-inning home runs.

Juco swimmer visiting campus

Randy Gofer, two time junior college All-America swimmer from El Cajon, Calif., is visiting the SIU campus as guest of SIU swimming coach Ray Eckel.

Gofer finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard breaststroke during last season's California State meet.

Eckel reported that since coming to SIU, the swimming team needs a good breaststroker.

Looking for your summer place? Pedal on over to Calhoun Valley Apts

summer rates per month

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>efficiency</th>
<th>$105</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>one bedroom</td>
<td>$130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>three bedroom</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(3 or 4 people)

electric water, sewer, trash pick-up furnished. POOL

Located behind Penney's on Old Route 13 East

457-7535

BR wins softball title, four golfers place first

Booapartes has done it again! The intramural softball team won its second straight 16-inch championship, edging running rival Merlins, 12-1.

Booapartes' other three runs came in the fourth, highlighted by a solo homerun by Bob Feralko. Meanwhile in golf, Jeff Davis fired a two-day 36-hole score of 78, good enough for first place in the championship flight of the intramural golf tournament held last weekend at Midland Hills Country Club.

Davis shot a 34 in the first nine holes of competition Saturday, then came back with a 42 Sunday. Centre Note was runnerup in the championship division with an 85 score.

Cubs fall to Mets, 3-2; Cards, Gibson triumph, 4-2

By the Associated Press

Wille Mays delivered his third game-winning hit since becoming a New York Met two weeks ago, slugging a two-run-scoring home in the 14th inning to carry his team to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The 41-year-old superstar acquired from the San Francisco Giants on May 11, ended the long scoreless affair with the Cubs by driving home Wayne Garrett from second base with a two-out homer.

Garrett had singled and moved up to second after pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp walked, setting the stage for Mays dramatic hit. He also won two other games for New York in the last two weeks on late-inning home runs.

Juco swimmer visiting campus

Randy Gofer, two time junior college All-America swimmer from El Cajon, Calif., is visiting the SIU campus as guest of SIU swimming coach Ray Eckel.

Gofer finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard breaststroke during last season's California State meet.

Eckel reported that since coming to SIU, the swimming team needs a good breaststroker.
Motorcycle Insurance

Insurance

Upchurch Insurance

Agency

713 E. Marion

Harpers Phone 457-6311

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycle Insurance

B.S.A. 441 Victor, sell or trade for Ski-Doo. 1965 286, for parts. 549-7593.

1968 Chopper Triumph 650, 10 in.
expanded front end and more, need cash.
Best offer, 575.00. 549-7593.

1970 BSA 441 Victor, expanded
ex. cond., 468 miles, $595.
1143-250-23.

MGB 1970 Michelin. Abarth, driving
lights, ex. cond., call 549-2229.

Auto LeBaron, convert. body, great
shape, in. cond., 3850.00. 549-1533.

Honda CB 150 T3, 1970, low
miles, $550.00, 549-7755 after 6 p.m.

1964 Pontiac Catalina, must sell before
May 20, sorry, best offer, 425.00.

1959 Chrysler, white, 4 door power
and air, 497.00. 549-2707.

1970 Ford XL 332, great cond.,
must sell, 549-1426.

1970 Ford Sunnyside, opening
market price needs work. 285.00.

Chevrolet. 1961 Belair, door only
90% chrome, must sell, 549-7862.

1960 Volkswagen V-8, runs good.
600.00, 549-1167.

1960 Chevrolet V-8, runs good.
415.00, 549-2116.

Kawasaki 350, some custom, helmets,
fast, absolute must sell by end of
May, 600.00 or make offer. 549-3428.

Couch X-B-7, excellent condition.
549-2077.

Jeepster Overlander, 205, auto.
new in. cond. short box, call 549-6200.

VW Bus, ex. cond., surf. 549-3129.

Wards 250cc, low miles, ex. cond.
also refrigerator, call 549-4757.

1972 Yamaha 125cc, MX, perfect
condition, runs good, 97.00. 549-7593.

B.S.A. 250 Enduro 71, good condition.
reps $85-679. 549-7593.

Karmann Ghia, white, excellent
shape, needs some work. 549-1582.

Cobra X-4, Suzuki, excellent cond.
also, 549-4381, ex. 4116.

Ford Van 2975, 429 Van, 929.00.

1971 Buick Custom, ex. cond.,
options, 549-7249.

Honda 350, excellent condition.
820, 549-6216 or 825. 549-7593.

1960 AMC 160, 1000, ex. cond.
29774, evenings and weekends.

1968 Corvair, ex cond., 549-3129.

Maynard G. Krebs

let D. E. Classifieds

work for him-

Now he has time to

be like the most

Daddio.
FOR RENT
1 Bdrm. Trail Apt. You can afford without roommates

1121 S. 12th St. $450.00

WANTED
For fast professional service on your stereo. 8 hr. kits and cassette equipment. Call John French, 725-9219.

WANTED
Need 2 girl to share house. 2 others on campus. Starting next fall. Call Clarre, 536-1385.

FREE PRINTERS
Free printers to a good home. 457-5486, B41-1319.

HELP WANTED
Want to rent ski boat on weekends. Buyer for BSA 441 Victor, 547-7169.

NEW HIRING
Experienced seamstress to sew occasionally for person. Reply to Box 2-1127.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS
Looking for experienced typist. Phone Penny, 203-2722. 890-1301.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING
We have entered the summer price war.

1 bdrm furnishings.
2 bdrm furnished house
2 bdrm unfurnished house

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

CALL
684-4145

FOR RENT
SUMMER RATES
Apartment with living room, full kitchen, bathroom, all utilities included. One block from campus.

457-4769

STUDENT RENTALS
Apartment for Summer and Fall

GAY LEE RENTALS

2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Bath, Laundry (no garage). Phone 457-4622.

WANTED
Phone 549-7781, 547-4601.

STUDENT RENTALS

Mobile Home Spaces

GAY LEE RENTALS

Office located 2 1/2 blocks north on Kimmel Rd., Carbondale.

4 bdrm apt., $275.00 per month, available for summer. Call 457-0911 or 457-9067.

STUDENT RENTALS

Apartment for Summer and Fall

GAY LEE RENTALS

Office located 2 1/2 blocks north on Kimmel Rd., Carbondale.

1 bdrm apt., $275.00, water, gas, electric, includes air conditioning. Call 457-0911.

WANTED

FOR RENT
1 1/2 Bedroom Apt. 362 Chestnut Ave. 457-4589.

STUDENT RENTALS

2 bdrm. apt., furnished.

GAY LEE RENTALS

Office located 2 1/2 blocks north on Kimmel Rd., Carbondale.

1 bdrm apt., $275.00, water, gas, electric, includes air conditioning. Call 457-0911.

WANTED

FOR RENT
Age 22, 6 ft. 120 lb.

PRESIDENT TOWERS

Apartment 5-822.

510 N. Main

4 bdrm apt., $275.00, water, gas, electric, includes air conditioning. Call 457-0911.

WANTED

FOR RENT
Apartment 5-822.

PRESIDENT TOWERS

510 N. Main

4 bdrm apt., $275.00, water, gas, electric, includes air conditioning. Call 457-0911.

WANTED
Central Collegiates begin here today

The field of the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track championships here Friday and Saturday is so jam-packed with world-class performers that any mention of the events in separate story today.

The 47th annual collegiate championships begin today at 5 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in McAnrd Stadium. Admission for the sessions is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.

Steve Stintzi's Doug Brown has the Michigan rate as the Drake's Dave Wottle and Bowling Green's Dave Wottle appear to be the only significant 800-man the nation's strongest chances of capturing double victories.

The diminutive Crockett shares the fastest times in the nation this spring in the 800 (9.8) and 220 (23.2) of his three events. Consider Adeola Smith's 11.19 of Tennessee State, plus hammer thrower Jacqueline Accambray and Al Schoterman of Kent State. Wottle is the NCAA champ in the indoor 800-yard run and has been clocked below four minutes (3:58.5) in the mile.

Teamwise, Tennessee, Bowling Green, West Virginia, LSU, and SIU are the pre-meet favorites to snatch the championship away from absent defending champ Indiana. The Hoosiers are competing in the Big Ten championships this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Louisiana (Southern), Bowling Green (Mid-American) and SIU (Midwestern) are conference champions while Western was runner-up to Bowling Green in the Mid-American league.

Tennessee's Salukis have won five straight major team championships this year in all events, including the NCAA championship.