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Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, May 31, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 155



House to home

The main reception room in University House is one of the principle areas to be decorated before SIU President David Derge takes up residence in the mansion. Derge has suggested that a furnishing firm from his old home. Bloomington, Ind., be used for part of the decorating job. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Indiana firm being consulted

Derge plans decoration of house

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

home furnishings firm Bloomington, Ind., is consulting with the University Architect's Office on the decoration of University House for President David R. Derge.

Derge said Tuesday he had recommended the Bloomington firm, the Furniture Center, be hired to decorate the

"They did all the decorating of my house in Bloomington and I thought we should get somebody who knew all the stuff I already had plus all the stuff that is owned by the University."

Derge said the cost of using the firm would not exceed the \$45,000 limit on furnishings and decoration specified by the Board of Trustees

"It will not push the price up," he said. "I think this should help us stay well under the \$45,000 figure for everything," he said.

The board authorized expenditures up to \$45,000 for furnishing the house with parpeting and drapery throughout the house and furnishings for the part not used by Derge as his personal quarters. Derge will use furnishings from his Derge will use furnishings from his house in Indiana for his personal quarters at the University House

The tentative date set for Derge to move into the University House is July 1. Derge said he expects to move his furniture to Carbondale in a week or two and put it in storage until the carpeting is laid in the house.

Although he could not specify how

much the firm will be paid for its work, Derge said he expected it would be the 'standard rate for one or two days

Bidding for the project is expected to begin soon, Campus Architect Willard

Hart said. Hart said the Bloomington Hart said. Hart said the Bloomington firm could be among the bidders but no bids for the work had been received yet. He said the work performed by the Bloomington firm "could probably have been done by the University without an outside firm," but he said Derge had requested the Bloomington firm.

Iranians hail Nixon with flags, cheers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An estimated half-million Iranians gave President Nixon a tumultuous welcome here Tuesday and he pledged to their leader that the United States would not forget its friends in forming new relations with Communist powers.

The crowd lined his route from the

airport as Nixon, enthusiastic about his breakthrough agreements with Kremlin leaders, carried his four-nation tour from the Soviet Union to this centuriesold Persian City.
Lifting his glass to the Shah of Iran at

a glittering state dinner, Nixon said his Kremlin summit talks improve "chan-" for peace between all nations of world."

But he said there was no intention at the summit "to divide the world into two spheres of influence."

The United States considers it vital, Nixon said, that "we build our policy on

alliances and friendships we have now, in the past and the future.

In the past and the future.

He spoke of the bonds of friendship between America and Iran and said they would not be forgotten.

Recalling the welcome he received on the streets of Tehran, Nixon said it was the streets of the said of

the streets of Tehran, Nixon said:it was
"a glorious day."

He referred to the "tens of
thousands...of girls and boys, smiling
and waving, with the Amercan flag and
the Iranian flag side by side."

The President said when he saw the
children he thought, "Our obligation is
to them, our obligation is to their

to them, our obligation is to their

That thought, he said, was behind his summit talks in Moscow, and three months earlier in Peking. "Our thoughts, our hopes, our dreams are for our children...that they may have the our confirmation that they may have no opportunity to grow up in a more prosperous, a more friendly, a more peaceful world," Nixon said.

Thousands of students in school uniforms had joined the motorcade crowd

"Welcome Mr. President, welcome Mr. President" chanted flag-waving Iranians in their native tongue as Nixon, standing with the Shah of Iran in a black American limousine, waved back and smiled.

A spokesman for the shah estimated between 500,000 and 750,000 lined the 15mile motorcade route from the airport to the hilltop palace where the President and Mrs. Nixon are staying during their 24-hour visit.

Aides described Nixon as pleased with the outcome of his week of Kremlin summit talks. In Moscow, he Kremin summit talks. In Moscow, he signed a far-reaching declaration of principles pledging the two superpowers to a new era of peaceful coexistence and a treaty and agreement to curb the nuclear arms race. He also concluded a series of lesser, prearranged agreements for cooperation in such fields as space environment.

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S., NATO seek talks with Russia

BONN (AP)-The United States and its North Atlantic allies laid down the line Tuesday for new talks with the Soviet Union following President Nixon's agreements in Moscow.

The far-reaching negotiations would deal with:

-The reduction of troops and weapons in Europe.

East-West cooperation for better relations among governments, people and businessmen.

-The future of West Germany and Communist East Germany as members of the international community, and the responsibility the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union still have for them 27 years after the end of World

Secretary of State William P. Rogers Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported on the Moscow agreements as first speaker at the working session of foreign ministers from the 15 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization U.S. officials reported he said President Nixon and Soviet leaders had tentatively agreed that preparations for the first two items— force reduction and East-West cooperation—should be separate but parallel.

Agreement emerged on preparations for a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The preparatory consultation seemed likely to take the form of a gathering in Helsinki, Finland, at the end of Novem-

Diplomats from about 35 countries. including the United States and Canada, would try to agree on a list of subjects for discussion by higher of ficials. These would include some military topics but not actual force reductions reductions.

Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, told the meeting he wants groups set up to deal with three subjects: economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and security.

Student reparation to merchants for window breakage uncertain

By Randy Thomas Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale merchants may not receive Student Government money to pay for damages suffered during a violent antiwar protest May 10.

According to a bill passed last Wednesday, the senators approved funds for the damage with two stipulations in the form of amendments

A campus referendum was to be held Tuesday to determine the student body's feelings on the issue, and Neal Eckert, mayor of Carbondale, was responsibility for violence which oc-cured the following day at a demon-stration by doing all in his power to have charges dropped against students arrested.

The mayor refused at the meeting to use his influence to drop charges and the referendum was not held.

Several student senators Tuesday said they thought George Camille, student body president, had vetoed the bill. Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Camille had not vetoed the bill but added there is a receibility. the bill but added there is a possibility he might because of the two amend-

Camille, who originally proposed student government pay for damages suffered by merchants, was unavailable for comment.

Other senators said the referendum was not held because of a lack of time to organize it.

Final action on the bill is expected to take place at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

expected business at the meeting includes budget approval for campus organizations, and a move to override Camille's veto of the improved

health service plan.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 131.

Gus



Gus says a mistake that size takes a lot of decorating.

U-Senate to consider adding black faculty, staff delegates

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amendment to the campus governance document to include two

governance document to include two representatives of the Black Faculty and Staff Council (BFSC) on the University Senate will be discussed when the senate meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. The amendment was presented to the senate at its last meeting by Tony Catanese, graduate student representative. Catanese's rationale for including the BFSC includes the emergence of the council as a separate governance unit, the special interest the BFSC has in governance matters and the desire of the BFSC to become a part of the governance system. A change would

of the BFSC to become a part of the governance system. A change would need a two-thirds vote.

The senate also is scheduled to hear the report of the ad hoc committee which has considered the abolition of the textbook rental service for upper division students. Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs and committee chairman, said last week the report will be released.

fairs and committee chairman, said last week the report will be released at the senate meeting. The committee was formed at the March meeting. The report originally was scheduled for the May meeting, but the committee was not able to meet that deadline. A report from the ad hoc commit-tee on the status of women is expec-ted.

The committee was formed in the end of last July and was charged with the task of reviewing and collecting data on the status of women throughout the University community. Among the specific aspects that were to be examined were: 1) the participation of women as researchers, 2) the use of women in various campus capacities and 3) the work patterns of women in the community. The report was originally scheduled to be com-

pleted within six months

A new secretary also will be elec-ted. Carolyn Gandolfo, un-dergraduate representative and current secretary, will be graduating.

Reports are scheduled from the

Classic horror flicks featured Wednesday

The classic horror movie "Freaks" will headline an evening of films on Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. "Phantom of the Opera" and a short film also will be shown, according to Jim Stephans of the Southern Illinois Film Society.

Tod Browning's "Freaks" concepts Cleoparta a beautiful travers.

reas Conservation of the C

by Hans and the other circus freaks, they get even by turning Cleopatra into a freak.

For all its sensationalism, "Freaks" demonstrates the cruelty and irrationality of which normal people are capable and the relative normality with which the freaks have adopted to their handicaps.

Rupert Julian's "Phantom of the

Opera" is the original, silent version of the often revised film. Lon Chaney is the star.

The films begin at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office for 75 cents.

Daily Egyptian





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Band concert heads campus activities list

Service Awards Banquet: 6:30 p.m.,

Service Awards Banquet: 6:30 p.m., Student Center. School of Music: University Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Koenigstein, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Intramural Recreation: 9:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool: 3:11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.
Hillel House: Russian Language Course, 7:30 p.m.
Lectures for Women: "The Church in Today's Moral Crisis." John Hayward, 9:30:11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise Class, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar. Enact: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m.,

Enact: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 231. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10

p.m., Lawson 201.

German Film: "Der Schimmelreiter", 7 p.m., Morris

Library Auditorium, Admission

tree. WIDB: Board of Directors Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, open to public. Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Rooms C & D.

Latin American Organization:
Speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Aril
Gonazalez. "Modern Mexico", 710 p.m., Wham 312.
Phytons: Awards Presentation, 4-5
p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.
Southern Dancers and WRA:
"Krowpohs Twelve", 8 p.m., Furr
Auditorium, free or 25 cent

Activities

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

'The Last Hurrah' featured Wednesday on WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Rport; 5:30— Evening Rport: 5:30 – MisterRogers' Neighborhood: 6 – The Electric Company: 6:30 – Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7 – Public Affair-Election '72: 7:30 –

Public Affair-Election '72: 7:30— This Week. 8—Vibrations, 'Remembering P.D.Q. Bach.' Vibrations host Robert Sherman talks with creator Peter Schickele of the baroque music burlesque, P.D.Q. Bach, ex-plores some of the joys and sorrows of playing the largest member of the violin family and with tenor James McCracken looks at some of the great tenors of the past on WSIU-TV.

WSIU-TV.

Tenor and Metropolitan star
McCracken reminisces about the
careers of some of the greatest
tenors of the past on the segment.
"Remembering Tenors." Film
clips, still photographs and old
recordings bring back the legendary voices of Richard Tauber and
Enrico Caruso. Caruso was one of
the first great tenors heard on the
grammonhome.

gramophone.

9-Black Folks, Then and Now.

10-The Movie Tonight, "The Last
Hurrah." Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey
Hunter and Pat O'Brien star in a

film version of the best seller con-cerning the heyday of the last of the big time politicians

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Police report 30 thefts over holiday

A pair of thieves apparently struck at least 11 rooms in six cam-pus housing units late Friday night

pus housing units late Friday night or early Saturday morning but were frightened off after two of their in-tended victums spotted one of them. SIU security police said Tuesday that minor thefts were reported at 102, 103, 104, 107 and 113 Small Group Housing, with an attempted theft reported in Baldwin Hall at Thompson Point.

Thompson Point.

Entrance into the first-floor rooms hit was gained by prying open window screens, police said.

Most victims reported the loss of cash, credit cards or identification

cash, credit cards or identification cards, with one victim also reporting the theft of a camera and two phonograph albums.

Some of the articles taken were later recovered from the shore of Lake-on-the-Campus, between the Small Group Housing and Thompson Point areas.

The string of thefts apparently came to a halt at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday, when a Baldwin Hall

Saturday, when a Baldwin Hall resident, Karen L. Flessner, was awakened by noise and saw one third in hor years. thief in her room.

The woman screamed, whereupon the man grabbed her, threw her down and jumped out the first-floor window. The resident counselor, Lee Taylor, was awakened by the woman's scream and saw the man fleeing. Another man was seen leaving the area with the suspect. Police obtained a description of the suspects and were tracing their vehicle's description Tuesday. A similar theft was reported late Saturday night in Allen Hall at Quniversity Park. Larry Gerfen, 19, told police someone entered his second story room before 11:30 p.m. and took a car stereo, speakers and

and took a car stereo, speakers and other items valued at more than \$100. Entry was gained by prying

open the screen.
SIU and Carbondale police reported numerous other thefts, from the

Boomer Hall, over the weekend, cameras and equipment valued at \$165, from their room.

— Jeffrey B. Williams, 19, Felts Hall, Friday night of Saturday morinig, a camera and lenses valued at \$220, from his room.

— Diane Reitz, 19, Mae Smith Hall, about 11 p.m. Friday, her purse with contents valued at \$150 from a room in the Theater Department.

ment.

— Am J. Reney, 23, Carbondale, about 4 p.m. Friday, her purse with contents valued at \$103, from her car parked at Devil's Kitchen Lake.

including cameras and sho from his car parked at the Ramada

between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday a green J.C. Penney bicycle worth \$55, from the Neely

a ten-speed Mercier bike valued at \$150, from her apartment area. — Barbara A. Parker, 20, Carbon-dale, between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, a three-speed Sears bike worth \$50, from her apartment area. — Del D. Smith, 23, Carbondale, between 2 p. m. and 6 p.m. Friday, a 10-speed Sears bicycle worth \$50, from a light pole near the south wn-trance to the Student Center. — Raymond Danford, 18, Felts Draft to take 16,200 for July, August call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft callup ceiling was raised from lottery No. 35 for June to No. 50 for July as Selective Service announced Tuesday that 7,200 men will be called up in July and about 9,000 in

Raymond Danford, 18, Felts

Hall, Thursday night, a three-speed J.C. Penney bike worth \$60, from the bicycle rack at Lentz Hall.

The theft of about \$40 in change from a coin-operated machine at the Imperial West living facility took place Friday night, police said. A burglary was also reported at Lewis Lane Grade School, with two casestite, then players and other

cassette tape players and other items totalling \$102 taken. Entry was apparently gained by smashing a window with a soft drink bottle.

Iranians give Nixon party

big welcome (Cc tinued from Page 1)

very positive attitude.

As the presidential jet flew over Black Sea from Kiev, the

ned the page in our relationship.

In recent months, Iranian officials

become concerned

The August callup ceiling will be announced in mid-June, the announ-

amountees in morouse, are amounteed in morouse, as and.

The July callup following a 9,000
June draft will raise to 22,200 the total for this year. The Pentagon has announced that 50,000 men will be drafted this year compared with 98,000 last year.

98,000 last year.

The lottery callup ceiling is expected to be well under No. 125 of last

year.

Men in the group being called who are in summer school will be given a chance to finish their term if it does not end before the reporting

Most of those being called in July are in the first priority selection group born in 1952 who are classified 1A, 1AO and 1O.

This is the second use of the uniform national call in which men with the same numbers are called

nation-wide at the same time. This

nation-wide at the same time. This replaced the old system of state and local board quotas.

Those in the July group probably will be the first to take advantage of a proposed rule to permit men to enlist in the National Guard or Reserves after receiving their induction notice. The rule was proposed earlier this month and will go into effect by the end of June.

City Council sets special session

The Carbondale City Council will

meet in special formal session at 5 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall. The Council will award bids on automobiles for the Carbondale Police Department. Carbondale Fire Department and Model Cities Agency

Agency.

No regular council meeting was scheduled for this week. The council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in regular formal session. Carroll J. Fry, the new city manager, is expected to attend that meeting.



Z BIG HITS The best time to grow up is when you're young. The joys of life are more beautiful and the sorrows less sad. A story of the young ...for the young and the young at heart! RED SKY AT MORNING RICHARD THOMAS - CATHERINE BURNS - DESI ARNAZ, JR. PLUSI - RICHARD CRENNA - CLAIRE BLOOM - JOHN COLICOS CLIFF ROBERTSON SKY - 7:00 RAID - 9:00 THE GREAT NORTHFIELD. MINNESOTA RAID The West the way it really was FOX ATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN SHOWING PRECEDENT SHATTERING CENSORSHIP U.S.A

_SIU coed reports attack by unidentified assailant

A 20-year-old SIU coed was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon following a weekend beating at the hands of an unidentified assailant.

The woman told police she was walking from downtown Carbondale to her home on East Grand Street about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when she was attacked from behind by a man who had apparently been following

The man beat her over the head with an object, then threw her into a ditch near the tennis courts east of Lewis Lane Grade School. The man then ran west, she said. The woman managed to walk to

the nearby home of a neighbor, who the nearby home of a neighbor, who drove her to Doctors Hospital. She was treated for lacerations of the head and scalp, fractured hands and

an apparent puncture on one hand. Police are continuing to investigate. Another woman told police she was raped by a friend's roommate early Monday morning. The 21-

Two scholarships Pawarded to SIU undergraduates

Penny Severns, a sophomore from Decatur, and David B. Switzer, a Decatur, and David B. Switzer, a junior from Peoria, have been an-nounced as winners of the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships for 1972-73, Jack Isakoff, professor of government said Tuesday.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$400, available for miscellaneous expenses in continuing undergraduate studies.

The main criteria for the annual awards are academic achievement, financial need and an interest in politics, Isakoff said. The enpolitics, Isakoff said. The en-dowment supporting the grants fur-ther specifies that one scholarship each year go to a man and another to a woman undergraduate.

year-old student said her assailant threatened her while her friend was out of the room, then raped her. A spokesman for the state's ator-ney said Tuesday that formal charges have not been filed in the

Margaret Lowery, 20, Carbondale, about 9:15 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library, a notebook with contents valued at \$35.
 John H. Stephens, 26, Carbondale, about 3 p.m. Saturday at campus beach, items worth about \$300, from his locked car.
 Stan Takacs, University City, between midnight and 10 a.m. Monday, a Muntz tape player valued at \$30 from his locked car.

John P. Maloney, Carbondale, between Friday and Monday, a watch, bicycle and cash, totalling \$260, from his room.
 Donald and Dean Johnson, Boomer Hall, over the weekend,

John Greifenkamp, 27, Carbondale, between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, a Delco battery worth \$30, from his car parked in Lot 56.
 Stephen Stafford, Carbondale, between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, five handguns valued at \$300, from his apartment.
 Kenneth Wolff, St. Charles, Monday night, items valued at over \$325, including cameras and shoes.

Inn.
Linda J. Kutch, 19, Neely Hall, bicycle worth \$55, from the Neely Hall area.

— April J. Quehl, 20, Carbor tale

Sunday morning, a three speed bike worth \$75, from her apartment. — Lynn Snell, 22, Carbondale, bet-ween 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday,

Soviet friendship treaties with India and neighboring Iraq. Nixon is scheduled to leave Tehran Wed-nesday for Warsaw, Poland, where on to Washington Thursday. He began his foreign trip May 20 with a brief stop in Salzburg, Austria.

OPEN 7:45

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'Turn up the cloud machine, angels enter from the left'

Letters

The innocent bystander

The Godfather rides again

By Arthur Hoppe Chronicle Features

Down in Hollywood, Mario Puzo is already working

Down in Hollywood, Mario Puzo is already working on a sequel to The Godfather. It takes up where The Jodfather left off. You know, "The Return of The Son of The Godfather." And that's odd, because I've already begun work on my own sequel. It's called, "All in the Families." In my version, the hero (played by Marlon Brando) is Don Ricardo Nicsonelli, Godfather of the influential Amerigo Family. His arch enemies are the Bussinis headed by two coldewed characters. the Russinis, headed by two cold-eyed characters named Leonardo Bresneffa and Alessandro Cosigini.

All his life, Don Richardo has hated, distrusted and warred with the Russinis-mostly over who's trying to muscle in on whose territory.

There are scores to be settled and the honor of The

Family to be maintained. But now, as he grows older, Don Ricardo wants peace. In a dramatic move, he has walked boldly into Russini headquarters, accompanied only by his faithful Dutch constilling. Hudbac Kissingarpau.

sigliere, Hughes Kissingernow.

Scene: A dimly-lit. ornate room. Seated on one side of a huge, polished table are Don Ricardo and Kissingernow, the latter polishing his thick glasses. Facing them in grim silence are Bresneffa and Cosioini.

Don Ricardo: I come in peace. The courage of the Russinis in defending their territory is well known. A man can come only in peace. The Amerigo Family wants peace. The Russini Family wants peace. All families want peace.

Bresneffa (arching his heavy eyebrows): Talk is cheap. What about the South Side? Don Ricardo (frowning): The South Side has always been our territory. The North Side has been

trying to muscle in. We know who is backing them. You got to call them off.

Cosignii (half-rising): Your trigger-happy boys in the South Side have been blasting everything in sight. They even put the hit on a couple of our legit

gun runners.

Don Richardo (spreading his hands, palms up): An accident. No hard feelings? I was merely protecting my boys. But I am pulling them out.

Cosigini (suspiciously): How soon?

Don Ricardo: Here is the deal: I pull out my boys, you pull out your boys. It's a waste of good money. Let the North Side and the South Side fight it out. All we ask is the North Side turn loose our boys they put the snatch on.

Bresneffa (with a glance at Cosigini): Okay, you.

the snatch on.

Bresneffa (with a glance at Cosigini): Okay, you got a deal. We'll put the heat on. What else?

Don Richardo: No more fighting between us. One big rumble and we could blow the whole thing sky high. You take the East Side. We take the West Side. We get rid of our guns and go legit.

Cosigini (surprised): Go legit?

Don Richardo: All this killing. It is a waste. Better we respect each other's territories and control into the control of th

we respect each other's territories and go into legitimate business. We sell to you, you sell to us, we both sell to those outside the families. There's

both sen to mose outside the families. Inere's millions in it.

Bresneffa (clapping his forehead): Mama mia! You're right!

Cosigini (raising a glass with a broad smile): To

peace and trust and friendship forever!

The four men rise, drink the toast and embrace, clapping each other on the back.

Don Ricardo (beaming): After all, if we cannot trust each other, who is it we can trust?

With that, both sides put down their glasses and hearn slowly backing toward the does were at their

begin slowly backing toward the doorways at their respective ends of the room-each with his hand hovering over his shoulder holster

Gross error

To the Daily Egyptian:

There were gross errors of fact in an article on day care that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on May 4

1872 (p.6).

1. Neither the Attucks Multipurpose Center nor the First United Methodist Church offer anything more than the physical facilities for a day and night care program. Women from the seventeen churches represented in Church Women United of Carbondale, Incomposited in partnership with the City Demonstrated in partnership with the City Demonstrated. represented in Church Women United of Carbondale, Incorporated, in partnership with the City Demonstration Agency (Model Cities) are the sponsoring group responsible for the program.

2. There is only one Church Women United Day Care Center. It began in 1967 in one building, and expanded to another building (Attucks) when enrollment grew and more space was needed.

3. Mrs. Walter Bowie is the administrative director of the Center. overseeing both day and night care and both locations. There are three supervisors: one at each location, and one for the evening program. Visitors are welcome to observe the Center as it

Visitors are welcome to observe the Center as it

serves the children and families of our community.

Mrs. Irving L. Dunbar Church Women United of Carbondale, Inc

High rent

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Residents of Evergreen Terrace:

We are involved in a struggle to stave off the proposed rent increase at Evergreen Terrace. As I have stated, this increase violates the Federal

have stated, this increase violates the Federal Housing Authority Act in that it does not provide for a consideration of rise in income.

At our Tuesday night meeting, Mr. Robert E. Maurath, Assistant to the Director of Housing Business Services stated the increase (the University is asking for from \$10 to \$12 per month for two and three bedroom apartments respectively) reflected the amount the University "feels is necessary to maintain the facility (Evargues Terrase consoles) maintain the facility (Evergreen Terrace complex) as a good living area.

as a good fiving area.

A good living area is a vague and ambiguous term at best. "Feels" is even more ambiguous. Figures do not lie. The deficit for Evergreen Terrace is the fault of the University, and not the Terrace residents.

Mr. Maurath stated reports of faulty maintenance was "fairly accurate." He also stated the Terrace complex is baying teaple getting the abusing state of the state

complex is having trouble getting the physical plant

The point is that our rent is being raised because of the physical plant's ignorance of our complaints and because of my earlier comment on padding and san-

deagging.

Repairs are made where none need be and then with faulty materials designed to deteriorate in insufficient time to command re-repair. This increases the cost factor.

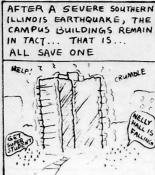
Therefore, all Evergreen Terrace residents should compile a listing of needed repairs and present them-selves as well as their lists to the next meeting of the Advisory council so that we can substantiate main-tenance complaints to the FHA.

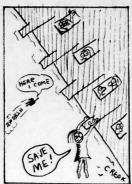
> Roderick (Rod) Parker Building Representative, Evergreen Terrace

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Gommentary

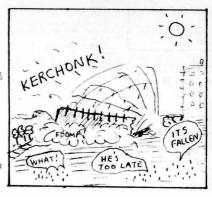
EDITORIALS. The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages Editorials—liabeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors of the students of the students of the students of the students. The students are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name classification and major, or faculty rank address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 worse. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timelinesa and relevance of the material. Unsegned letters will not be accepted, and authorsing 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. Other materials on pages four and five include editionals and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

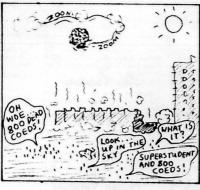


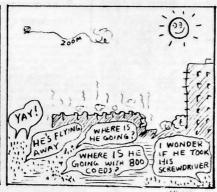












Opinion

. Syncon planners ask fair shake for positive future

To the Daily Egyptian:

To generate a negative response to your negative editorial (Daryl Stephenson, May 23) would be to defeat our purpose; we stand for a positive future. Nevertheless, a clarification (for the record) would seem to be in order.

In the first place, SYNCON was not a "conference" in the traditional sense of the word. Indeed, the necessity of creating the term "synergistic convergence" was due to our attempt to communicate the specifically "non-conference" nature of this gathering. The only people who ever used the term "conference" to describe SYNCON were non-participants stuck for vocabulary who did not understand the important innovation we were attempting to introduce.

Also in this regard, to flatly state that "this was essentially a closed affair" is to completely overlook the intensive energies exhausted by the SYNCON committee (including a large number of paid advertising spots in this paper) to publicize that SYNCON was an "open" and "inclusive" process, at least as open and inclusive as, for example, the Rotary Convention meeting next door to SYNCON. This is nothing against the Rotarians. They were fulfilling their expectations as they had done in similar types of programs since their inception. But how many of their number got a positive charge by experiencing the synergistic environment? More than a few...

The allegation of "elitism" is a poor one. What really happened was another fizzle in actively solicited student response. This is due to indigenous and prevailing campus apathy and plagues every organization. No doubt this lack of student representation was contributed to by the fuzzy, inaccurate, spotty and misleading information carried in this news medium. Apparently journalists and journalism students are so reflexively oriented to bad news that when something good comes along, they don't know how to handle it.

SYNCON was new, period. Synergy means unpredictability. This was the first time that video and technical systems have been used in this way. What we have done is tantamount to a demonstration of the open-classroom technique in the realms of higher education To single out the few and obvious instances of technological breakdown and systems dysfunction is to completely hide the fact that several hundrel hours of what may become vital and valuable coverage of this first SYNCON was successfully accumulated. This will have a great deal of bearing upon our forthcoming "scientific evaluation" of the nature of "the unstructured manner in which the (conference) was conducted".

Suppose a researcher sets out to realize certain results predicted by a special theory; he does not and cannot have a clear-cut expectation of what he will find. To do so would effectively blind him to a whole host of other positive results his experiments might disclose. A large part of the misconception and confusion arising out of this experience must have to do with the simple failure to consult a good dictionary. Once the dynamic simplicity and conceptual comprehensivity of the term "synergistic convergence" is perceived, it becomes possible to see many examples of it in our society today. Of course, they are not conceptually identified as such yet, but a football game, the audience of a play, a civil rights march or a peace demonstration are essentially manifestations of "synergistic convergence". Take the peace people in particular. See what attention they have focused upon this critical issue in only several years of active protest.

Now, just imagine becoming conscious of the process involved and learning to optimize the variables in such a way that we really can address ourselves to the solution of pressing problems in the world today from a positive orientation, with a mind to the benefits, in an environment designed to enhance group cooperation toward implementation of a practical, pragmatic, even if far-out, program for the public good, with reasonable prospects for success.

How easily you allow that accusation of a "closed affair" to slide out of your pen. Of course, we had first to provide a program for the volunteer delegates from the nation and the world who, all at their own expense, accepted the SYNCON invitation. This we did, both through task-force participation, through a varied and creative series of meal-time formats and through many special features. Yet in

every case, we duplicated these special events in order specifically that students and Carbondale residents could share in them. Gene Roddenberry spoke before and showed never-before-seen film footage, to a total of 800 students on two separate occasions. Approximately 300 students were on hand to hear Jean Houston, of the Mind-Science Research Institute discuss altered states of consciousness and her pioneering research in paramedical uses of LSD. Several hundred non-participants attended the two performances of "the Pyramid"—a three-act, original psycho-drama portraying the birth of mankind out of the dark ignorance of the past. Ed Fitzgerald of Toronto, Ontario, showed his slide presentation "Lights from the North" to those gathered in Davis Auditorium. Many from the art department, both students and faculty, participated in three aesthetics discussion groups led by Jim Sullivan. Almost all the faces prominent in campus governance and politics were seen "peeking" in at the SYNCON environment, wondering what was going on inside.

This letter is too long already. We are not trying to cop-out or imply that SYNCON came off exactly as conceived. Obviously, we understand that beyond the actual five days of intensive "synergistic convergence", a great deal of preliminary and follow-on activity is and will be required before we can make any claim of success, even before we can have the next SYNCON.

However, generally speaking, those involved were rewarded with an increase of "peak experience", an acceleration of "imagination" and an enhancement of their "conceptual creativity".

To end this, we wish we could excuse your demeaning editorial as sloppy and entropic journalism. But the fact remains that Daryl Stephenson was rarely at SYNCON and there is a whole stack of daily news releases he never bothered to collect, let alone report to the news-reading public. What's up, Daryl? How about a fair shake for a positive future?

Wayne Woodman John P. Whiteside Committee for the Future

Students conducting talent survey

A group of students from a Speech 202 class are taking a survey among SIU students on their entertainment preferences.

preferences.

The survey asks students which performers they would like to see booked for campus shows and what types of music they prefer (rock, pop, in-the-round).

The survey also asks students to list the top dollar they would be willing to pay to bring to SIU the entertainment they prefer.

willing to pay to bring to SiU the en-tertainment they prefer.
Students conducting the project are Marc Deneau, Steve Golden.
Jim Brown, Mark Ferry, Don Neushwander and Linda Puzes. Their instructor is Beverly Goodiel.

The survey forms should be com-The survey forms should be completed as soon as possible, Miss Puzes said, and may be sent by campus mail to the Student Center director's office, the SIU Arena manager's office or the Student Government Activities Office or may be taken to the Student Center information desk.

The survey is being conducted with the help of the SIU Arena Manager's Office, the Student Government Activities Office, and the Student Center Administration Office.

the Student Cemes Office
Clarence Dougherty, Student Center director, who is administratively responsible for Arena operation, said the results will be tabulated, made available to the Arena advisory committee and "given proper consideration by the Arena administration." administration."

Here is a list of available perfor-

Groups

Atomic Rooster, Quicksilver Messenger Service, Elton John, Yes, Beach Boys, Black Sabbath, Bread, Chicago, Credence Clear-water Revival, It's a Beautiful Day, Grand Funk Railroad, James Gang, Jefferson Airplane, Jethro Tuli.

Talent Preference Ballot

In the spaces provided below list those groups or performers you would most like to have come to SIU. List your first choice first, etc., from one to 10. After each group or performer listed, state the top price you would be willing to pay-\$3, \$4, \$5 or \$6.

You may nominate other groups or performers who are not listed by

My Top Ten	Would Pay	My Top Ten	I Would Pay
1		6	
ź 3		7. 8	
ł 5		9	
		10	
Comments:			

Moody Blues, Mountain, Poco, Rolling Stones, Sha Na Na, Stepperwolf, Five Man Electric Band, Three Dog Night, Who, Booker T and the M.G.'s, Miles Davis, B.B. King, Rare Earth, Santana, Temptations, Led Zepellin, Rod Stewert and the Small Faces, Traffic, Red Bone, YoungHolt, War, Teegarden & Van Winke, T.-Rev, Savane, Bone, YoungHolt, War, Teegarden &Van Winke., T-Rex, Savage Grace, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Ten Years After, Joe Cocker, Spirit, Badfinger, Johnny Winter, Edgar Wynter, Lee Michaels, King Crimson, Seals & Croft, Emmit Rhodes, Osi Bisa, Fleetwood Mac, Alice Cooper, Jeff Beck Group, Black Oak Arkansas, Savoy Brown, Buddy Rich Band, Ry Cooder & Little Feat, Commander Cody, Fanny Hill, Four Seasons, Four Tops, J. Glies Band, Odetta, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Howlin Wolf, Albert

King, Ramsey Lewis Trio, Taj Mahal, Mason Profitt. Steve Miller Band, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Wish-

Male Vocalists

Donovan, Marvin Gaye, Issac Hayes, Gordon Lightfoot, Graham Nash, Cat Stevens, James Taylor, Stevie Wonder, Neil Young, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Stephen Stills, David Crosby, Johnsph Stills, Chuck Berry, Tim Buckley, John Denver, John Sebastian, John Mayall, Dave Mason, Tom Rush, Livingston Taylor, Tom Paxton, Al Green, John Lee Hooker, Leo Kot-tke.

Female Vocalists
Judy Collins, Roberta Flack
Aretha Franklin, Carole King,
Melanie, Diana Ross, Dionne Warwick, Nancy Wilson, Joni Mitchell.

writing their names in the space reserved for comments.

Take your completed ballot to the Student Center information desk or mail it by campus mail to the Student Center director's office, or SIU Arena manager's office, or Student Government Activities Office.

 <u> </u>

Joan Baez, Alice Coltrane, Merry Clayton, Carlye Simon, Kate

Country and Western

Johnny Cash, Lynn Anderson, Merle Haggard, Leretta Lynn, Buck Owens, Charlie Pride, Kris Kristof-ferson, Anne Murray.

Non-Concert Bands

Head East, Stanley Steamer, the Guild, Coal Kitchen, Reo Speed-wagon, All Star Frogs, Ask Rufus, Rastus, Beowulf, Spoon River Band.

Other

Burt Bacharach, Glen Campbell, Jesus Christ Superstar, Henry Man-cini, Andy Williams, Herbie Mann.

USDA reports food program mismanaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study of its summer feeding program for needy children has disclosed extensive waste and mismanagement. One result was that many poor children received substandard food or no food at all.

The USDA evaluation of 60 sum-The USDA evaluation of 60 summer feeding programs conducted last year currently is being circulated among a few members of Congress who have expressed concern over the program. Its purpose is to aid, during summer months, needy children fed in school lunch executive methods and the contraction of the contraction of

Among the deficiencies found in the \$29-million 1971 program were:

Lack of adequate planning, direction and record-keeping.

 Adult staffs eating free lunches provided for children and there claiming reimbursement for lunch

expenses.

—Service of meals to ineligible

Too few meals delivered to me sites and waste of excess

some sites and waste of excess meals at others.

-Centers charging the federal government for more meals than actually received because center personnel signed invoices without counting meals.

-Late or inconsistent meal-delivery schedules.

-Meals lacking some food items they were to contain, or meals insuf-ficient in quantity.

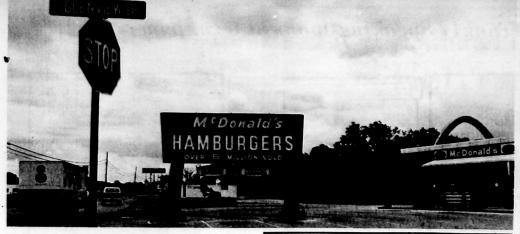
they were to contain, or meals insufficient in quantity.

—Inadequate storage and refrigeration.

In addition to the evaluation study by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service personnel, the Agriculture Department's Office of the Inspector General audited 10 programs storagasts.

tor General audited 10 programs sponsors.
"These audits raised questions concerning use eligibility for reimbursement of more than half of the meals served." according to Howard Davis, acting administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service.





New city park site

The former McDonald's restaurant just north of the Murdale Shopping Center in southwest Carbondale has been turned over to the city of Carbondale to be used as a park site. The 4.5 acre piece of property was going to be used for a new post office. (Photo by John Lopinot)

New park may be built near Murdale Center

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new city park may be construc-ted in the southwestern part of Car-

About 4.5 acres will be turned over to the city by the federal gover-nment with the restriction that the land be used as a park site, U. S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., announ-

Rep. Kenneth Gray. D-III., announced late last week.

The parcel of land involved lies between Illinois 13. Glenview Drive and Old West Main Street. Among the buildings on the site is the former McDonald's restaurant.

Tentative plans calling for the land to be used as an open space park have been drawn up by graduate students in the SIU Department of Design. Harry Larimore. Carbondale Park District head, said Tuesday.

A block-by-block study of the

demographics of the southwest Car-bondale area was conducted to determine what services the park should provide, Larimore said. Un-der the proposed plans, the area would be landscaped, trees and bushes planted and a natural setting preserved, he said. The area consists primarily of

single-family residences, with a new senior citizens' complex also in the works, between Old West Main Street and Eddings Street.

Construction of the park depends on several factors, Larimore said. Since the federal government tur-ned over the land, once intended as a post office site, to the city of Car-bondale, the park district will negotiate with the city to acquire the

Final approval of the plans and the allocation of funds for the project will have to be completed before work can begin, he said.

Three music concerts •featured this week

SIU's spring music season swings into full gear this week with three concerts in as many days. Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial" march performance on Wednesday precedes Suzanne Garramone's senior recital on Thursday and the Friday concert performances by ohr, Nielsen, Richard Strauss, Creston, Schumann and Poulenc.
—Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial" march will open the program of the University Symphonic Band concert at Shryrock Auditorium.

As a finale, the 55-member en-

Auditorium.

As a finale, the 55-member ensemble, conducted by Nicholas Koenigstein, will play "Cake Walk" from Robert Russell Bennett's suite

from Robert Russell Bennett's suite of old American dances.

In between will come "Toccata and Fugue" by Eberlin, Maurice Weed's "Introduction and Scherzo," Norman Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn," "Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue" by Giovannini and Jerry Bilik's "American Variations."

Variations."

-Suzanne Garramone of Morrison, a piano major in the School of Music, will be featured in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel on the campus.

Miss Garramone will open her recital with Bach's eight-part "French Suite VI." following with the Mozart "Sonato in A Minor." Other selections will include works by Debussy and Chamberlin, a Chopin nocturne and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody VII."

Concertos by Spohr, Nielsen,

Richard Strauss, Creston, Schumann and Poulenc will be presented by the University Orchestra at Shryrook in its spring concert Friday.
Conductor Richard Strawn has selected the following students as soloists: Beth Hanson of St. Charles, Mo., clarinet; Barbara Reynolds of Mt. Vernon, flute; John McFadden of Seaford, N.Y., baritone; Johnny Lane of Vero Beach, Fla., marimba; Sherry Wise of Norris City, Wilfred Delphine of Eldorado, Ark. and Edwin Romain of Chicago, pianists.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public at no

Lake to close for June break

All facilities of Campus Lake, in-cluding fishing, will be closed bet-ween 8 a.m. June 12 and 1 p.m. June

During the closing, a solution called "Aquathol" will be introduced into the lake in order to combat the excessive growth of weeds, said C. W. Thomas of the Student Activities Office. The solution is toxic, and the lake is being closed upon recommendation of the manufacturer. Thomas said. of the manufacturer, Thomas said.

Facilities will again be available for use during regular hours begin-ning June 18.

This Weeks Dandy Deal Bar-B-Que French Fries 89¢ (Good thru 6/6) Open 24 hours

E. Main, Carbondale



CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

DOUBLE-FEATURE

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Two Great Comedies for the Price of One

Freaks

The Phantom of the Opera Wednesday May 31

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

1925 version with Chaney, probably most frightening of

his career

Frankly Speaking looks at term papers







Viet pacification by official sources termed 'disastrous'

SAIGON (AP) - More than half a SAIGON (AP) - More than half a million South Vietnamese have come under control of the communist command as Hanoi's general offensive begins its third month Official sources say damage to the pacification program has been disastrous in some areas.

Official figures of Soit resources

official figures on Saigon govern-ment security as of April 30 revealed that 564,000 persons— about 3 per cent of the total population of 18.9 million—were un-

der enemy control.

This was a drastic reversal of what had been, prior to the offensive launched March 30, a steadily improved the control of the control o proving situation for the Saigon government in the countryside. In February, the number of people un-der Viet Cong control was estimated

at 6,000, a fraction of one per cent.

The new figures were produced in
a monthly report of the hamlet
evaluation system, the rating
process used by U.S. and South Viet-

process used by U.S. and South Viet-names officials to evaluate govern-ment security in the countryside. The April report also showed the percentage of people under Saigon's control dropped from 94.4 to 89.8 per cent as a result of the offensive's first month, while those living in "contested" areas rose from 4.4 to 7.1 per cent.

While these slippages were by far the most extensive since the 1968 Tet offensive, according to official sources, the impact of Hanoi's cam-

statistics made available over the weekend:

South Vietnam's 12 000 -Of South Vietnam's 12,000 hamlets, 983 were under enemy con-trol as of April 30, in all four military regions. This contrasted to only seven, all in one province, in

only seven, all in one province, in February.
—South Vietnamese forces have relinquished 14 of the country's 272 relinquished 14 of the country's 272 district headquarters and a handful of others are in serious doubt. Half of those lost so far are in northernmost Quang Tri Province, which fell in early May. It is the only one of the 44 provinces lost so far but two others remain in peril.

Despite these setbacks, senior officials say it is too early for any

Despite trees estudoxis, senior of-ficials say it is too early for any over-all assessment of the Hanoi of-fensive's impact on pacification, which consists of nearly 30 programs related to building local security and community self-

security and community self-development.

"There are a lot of serious wounds but most of the body Fasn't been hurt seriously," one official source said. "There is no way at this time to say pacification has been set back a year, two years, or any period of time."

However, South Viotnames plan.

However, South Vietnamese planners already have developed programs for restoring and rebuilding devastated areas in one to three months, once the fighting ends. Some Americans, who believe

the offensive will taper off around July, think the country will be generally recovered by the end of 1972.

In coastal Quang Ngni Province, which along with neighboring Binh Dinh is a region of long-time Communist influence, sources said enemy forces have wiped out the government's "Return to Village" program and driven 25,000 persons from their homes on the Batangan Peninsula

The peninsula, site of the 1968 My Lai massacre, has been an area of constant fighting over the years and it was not until 1970 that the government was able to begin a major ef fort to return the population to aban-doned and destroyed villages.

Severe pressure now is being ap-plied to several district towns and villages farther up the coast toward Da Nang, also a region where the has always enemy exerted considerable strength. Numerous population centers there have been subjected to heavy shellings and ground assaults in the past week.

ground assauts in the past week.

Officials say the Communist command has used terrorism as a primary weapon in attacking the pacification effort while also concentrating armed attacks on the regional and popular force militia who furnish local area security.

Since, the offensive, became

Since the offensive began, assassination teams and other terrorists have killed 106 village and hamlet officials.

Kidney specialist joins ` School of Medicine

By University News Service

One of the nation's leading kidney transplant specialists has been appointed to the SIU School of Medicine.

Dr. Alan Birtch goes to SIU's Springfield medical campus from the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Mass., where he has been directing transplant surgery and research. The Boston hospital has been in the forefront of kidney transplant practice and studies.

Birtch is one of four new SIU School of Medicine appointees approved by the board of trustees.

Dr. D. Dax Taylor, a University of Missouri M.D. graduate, will become associate dean of the school and associate professor, starting July 1. Forrest Goodall, 40-year old University of Illinois graduate, will begin duties as a professor June 1, and Glen W. Davidson, 35, will join the faculty Sept. 1 as an associate professor.

Birtch will be assistant to Springfield medical campus surgery department chairman John R. Folse and will be chief of the division of general surgery within that department.

Folse said Birtch will help develop a kidney transplant program and research effort at Springfield Memorial Hospital, which is paying half his salary. According to Folse, the program will be limited to kidney operations, with liver transplant work a future possibility. No heart transplant work is contemplated, he said.

splant work is contemplated, he said.

Folse said Springfield Memorial has developed a large renal dialysis

("kidney machine") program and that many machine patients in the
area are candidates in waiting for possible transplants. He said the SIUarea are candidates-in-waiting for possible transplants. He said the Stu-Memorial kidney transplant program will stress "total rehabilitation" as well as the actual surgical procedures. Birtch received undergraduate and medical degrees at Johns Hopkins University and completed internship and residency training at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital.

'Rap' program ends with reception

A program designed primarily to bring about better understanding between teacher and student by put-ting them face-to-face in non-

classroom situations ended its first year of activity with a reception Thursday in the Student Center.

The reception, sponsored by Student Services, honored 80 faculty and staff members comprising the

talk with interested groups students.

39 to be honored at retirement dinner

Twenty-two faculty members and 17 civil service employes will be honored on their retirements at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, in the Student Center

Leading all retirees in longevity is Fred Miller, physical plant foreman, who came to the University in 1938 and has 34 years of sersity in 1898 and has 34 years of service. A close second with 33 years is Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics. Lee McNeill, physical plant grounds foreman, has been at SIU 30 years.

U 30 years.
Ten other retirees with 20 years more, listed Ten other retirees with 20 years service or more, listed alphabetically with years of service in parentheses, are Roye R. Bryant (24), assistant to the president and professor of educational administration and foundations; Claude J. Dykhouse (25), professor of secondary education; James

professor of educational ministration and foundations; Hazel M. Jarrett (27), duplication super-viser, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Clyde Delinquency and Corrections; Clyde L. McCormick (26), physical plant electrical foreman; Vernon G. Morrison (25), professor of economics; Lois H. Nelson (24), ad-ministrative secretary, SIU Foun-dation; Victor C. Stawarczik (24), physical plant painter; John S. Wharton (27), associate professor of music; and James Williams (25), physical plant maintenance em-ploye.

Other retiring faculty members are Jenaro Artiles (9), professor of foreign languages; Frederick Bargebuhr (3), visiting professor of religious studies; Frank J. Bell (15), assistant professor of geology; Ila Mae Bell (10), academic ad-viser; Cleo D. Carter (13), associate professor of student teaching;

Clarence A. Frazer (11), News Service director; Mary K. Frazer (8), assistant professor of journalism; Eunice Beverly Goodiel (16), instructor in speech; Mordecai Gorelik (12), research professor of theater; Frederic H. Guild (9), visiting professor of the Public Affairs Research Bureau; Herbert Koepp-Baker (14), chairman of speech pathology and audiology; Ping-Chia Kuo (13), professor of botany; Herman J. Stoever (12), professor of thermal and environmental engineering; Mary Wakeland (13), foreign student consultant in International Services; and Ray E. Wakeley (11), research associate, Community Development Services. Clarence A. Frazer (11), News Ser

Civil service retirees: Ruth C. Albright (15), first cook, Thompson Point: Charles L. Betts (13), physical plant plumber; Myrtle N. Carter (11), first cook, Brush

Towers: E. G. Jewell (14), general Towers; E. G. Jewell (14), general stores supervisor; Evelyn J. Jones (5), health service nurse; Mary J. Prather (11), laundress; Ralph R. Richart (5), physical plant project engineer; Leota H. Yost (5), stenographer; Golda M. Zimmerman (16), cook's helper, food service; and Joseph H. Kirsch (14), civil engineer, campus architect's office.

Officers named by Sailing Club

The SIU Sailing Club has elected new officers for summer quarter.
Jay Cupp will take command as
commodore of the fleet. Franz Lush commodore of the fleet. Franz Lush is the newly elected treasurer. Tom Tosa will conclude his duties as commodore this Thursday at the final meeting for spring quarter. In a car wash held at J.C. Penney's last Saturday the club earned \$42.

University Associates Program.
These 80 persons gave their own time to go to into dormitories and the interested groups of

A lack of guidelines and A lack of guidelines and considerable informality prevailed at the sessions. Varied were the programs themselves, because the participating teachers came from many areas of interest. Also, some held sessions once a week, some once a month, and a few about once a quarter. This was optional.

"There was tremendous variety 0 in subjects discussed," said Julia Muller of Student Services, the program director. "Some talked a lot about athletics, and others stuck to other subjects." to other subjects.

As it turned out, some gatherings became more than rap sessions. Organized were overnight camping trips, visits to St. Louis and the Garden of the Gods and other Southern den of the Gods and other Southern Illinois scenic spots, picnics, Christ-mas parties in homes, and monthly birthday parties at which those with birthdays during that particular month were hopeded.

month were honored.

Mrs. Muller said that associates are now being enlisted for the next academic year, following the suc-cess of the first year of operation.

"We are looking forward to con-tinued success of the program," she

South Viet tanks slam into Kontum

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese tanks slammed into enemy positions at Kontum on Tuesday as President Nguyen Van Thieu flew into the city under rocket fire to per-

into the city under rocket fire to personally spur on the defenders. Thieu promoted Col. Ly Ton Ba to brigadier general while Ba's 23rd Division pressed a house-to-house sweep and a tank-backed push to gain ground against the attacking North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, Navy fighter-bombers set aflame one of North Vietnam's largest railyards and shattered 16 bridges to disrupt enemy supply movements, the U.S. Command said.
Crewmen told of thundering ex-

Command said.

Crewmen told of thundering explosions, with flaring blazes at the Uong Bi rail center 10 miles northeast of Haiphong. One Navy plane was reported lost but its crewmen were rescued at sea.

Action at the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands dominated the ground way. About a

Action at the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands dominated the ground war. About a dozen Mal tanks rumbled in a line toward the old 22nd Division compound at the city's north end now held by the enemy.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel said tank guns smashed buildings which remained standing after allied air strikes. North Vietnamese troops, who have ecupied parts of Kontum since Friday, fought back with mortar and small-arms fire.

Other South Vietnamese units searched sections of an abandoned field hospital near the occupied compound and reported killing 34 enemy soldiers and capturing three prisoners.

At the other end of town units.

risoners. At the other end of town, units canvassing a residential area south of the airstrip found underground Junkers and reported killing 27

North Vietnamese. Government casualties were given as seven wounded.

casualties were given as seven wounded.

Enemy gunners remained ensconced in a wrecked concrete water tower, despite attempts to dislodge them by artillery fire and wireguided missiles. The tower houses antiaircraft guns and snipers can occasionally lay direct fire on divisional headquarters.

Fighting eased somewhat at the besieged provincial capital of An Loc. 60 miles north of Saigon, although attacking troops poured in 500 rounds of artillery.

Two divisions threatening the town have apparently pulled back to regroup in nearby Cambodia, U.S. military sources said. It was the first reported withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces since their offensive started two months ago. Hundreds of U.S. B52 strikes have left their positions devastated and smoking.

The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh provided indirect confirmation of the reports the two enemy divisions withdrew by announcing that southeast Cambodia still is under North Vietnamese pressure.

"Enemy pressure continues

still is under North Vietnamese pressure.

"Enemy pressure continues around Svay Rieng," the command spokesman reported.

Svay Rieng, 68 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, is near the route that North Vietnamese forces being withdrawa from An Loc would take to return to their sanctuaries in

to return to their sanctuaries in Cambodia.

There still was sporadic contact between the enemy and South Viet-namese forces along Highway 13 leading to An Loc, but military sour-ces reported evidence that some enemy units have been badly bat-

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Anniversary Week-2nd Nite

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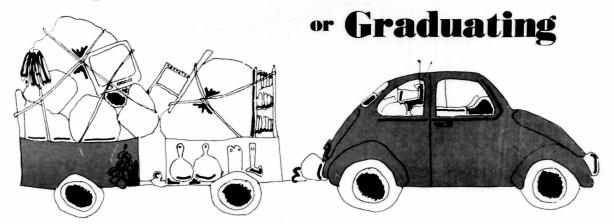
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Foreign student's problems discussed at conference here

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first SIU-Mohonk Consultation Pilot Project ended Monday afternoon following two and a half days of discussion between 21

half days of discussion between 21 international students concerning problems they may face upon returning to their home countries. The project was just an idea on the drawing board when Frank Sehnert, international student adviser, began corresponding with Keith Smiley, co-owner of Lake Mohonk Mountain Resort in New Paltz, New York.

Keith and his brother, Dan, are

Keith and his brother, Dan, are ardent Quakers and have sponsored Mohonk conferences for inter-national students for more than nine national students for more than nine years with the intention of bringing together "international students in a location different from a college campus and apart from an urban environment so that consultation will allow for sharing of experiences, for consideration of some particular subject or problem, for group sharing and for recreation." The conference, designated as experimental, was held at Little Grassy from Saturday to Monday and was the first Mohonk consultation, sponsored in conjunction with SIU, to take place on a college campus.

The conference started early Saurday morning with no real guidelines or format except for two suggestions "to direct your said concerns." suggestions 'to direct your thoughts, reactions, and concerns, which were:

which were:

1. The personal expectations and anxieties of an international student upon re-entering his culture, and
2. How does he accomplish his academic or professional goals in his country as a result of his educational experience or training. "From here the process will evolve from your in-puts and the invited of the property of the property of the planning committee."

evove from your in-puts and the in-puts of the planning committee."

The conference began early Saturday morning with breakfast, followed by orientation and in-troductions. Many of the par-ticipants had arrived Friday night and resided at Little Grassy themselves. and resided at Little Grassy throughout the conference while others commuted.

"Problems of Re-entry, an Exercise in Problem Identification" was cise in Problem Identification was the topic for discussion and student participants broke into smaller groups to discuss problems and bring back to the larger group their findings. After lunch, a "fishbowl" task force group was assembled to further identify common problems by efficient brough the findings of the by sifting through the findings of the smaller groups and, after i deliberation, it was decided

Re-entry and social adaptation to family and society.
 Employment, advancement, use and enhancement of skills.

as and ennancement of skills.

3. National and international factors including national politics and the international system.

4. "How can 1 be an agent of

change?"
The first day of the conference ended with the group trying to define "an agent of change" and also trying to find the connection that linked it to the problems of re-entry. Sunday morning, Yassin El-Ayouty, first political affairs officer of the UN, spoke on the "question of Brain Drain." change'

Brain Drain.

"We have not developed in any university anywhere in the world, courses for the purpose of international understanding," he said. So, instead of asking, 'Am I An So, instead of asking, Air I Air Agent Of Change? you must ask what possibilities exist for the retur-nee to be a partner in progress in own area

He said that the returnee must be an agent of hope, sacrifice and the will to be an effective part of his own environment and "at the same time, be an antenna for the inter-

ational community."

El-Ayouty was invited to participate in the conference as a member of the non-SIU Planning Com-

Following the talk, participants divided into four small integrated groups to discuss the concept of "an agent of change" and report back to

Mahamoud Habayeb, spokesman for group one, said that the idea of change is created in this country and change is createst in this country and not prior to a student coming over here. He said that the embassy should keep closer ties with students while they are in foreign countries and that the "UN should play a larger role in informing returnees of what has and is going on in returnees countries." nees countries

Veronica Diaz Nunz, spokesman Veronica Diaz Nunz, spokesman for group two, said that the tasks as agents of change for the returnee was to work with the grassroots. She designated her group, "The Grass Roots Group (GRG)" explaining that "our job is to transmit awareness and realize that international cooperation is very necessary for development."

Bruno Camacho, stockssman for

necessary for development."
Bruno Camacho, spokesman for the third group, said that "each person will have different problems and we are not going to get the recipe from this conference, but this experience will lessen the shock of re-entry into our respective countries."

Sunday night, a role-playing session was staged to illustrate majority re-entry problems identified by the group. Monday morning, participants discussed problems of the conference and afterwards, Keith Smiley, gave a synthesis and wrapup talk. "We're still in the experimental stage." he said, "but the objective is to help the individual students think through his role and to collect ideas from international to collect ideas from international students and feed them back to the universities and the foreign student organizations for greater implemenHe said that "we're not going to have world order as human beings until so called developing countries are brought up to where there are no starving stomachs and the human situation is improved.

Participants gave evaluations and criticisms of the conference.

criticisms of the conference.
Student participants included
Cecil Blake and Hassan Sisay from
Sierra Leone; Vinod Suchak, Tanzania; Hyun Kap Kim, Korea;
Suzuko Mita, Japan; Anamai
Singhabhandu, Thailand; Ameerah
Haq, Bangla Desh; Kalindi Randeri
and Emmanuel Lall from India;
Nillotur Zobairi, Pakistan; Rajendra K. Rongong, Nepai; Oliver
Mellerio, France; Donal G. Igoe,
Ireland; Bruno Camacho and
Veronica Diaz Nunz of Peru, Sergio
Gonzalez, Mexico; Rupert Griffith,
Trinidad-Tobago; Mrs. Howard

Raik, Brazil; Mahamoud Habayeb, Jordan: Howard Raik and Barbara Vavra of the United States. The SIU Planning committee in-cluded Foster Brown, social welfare: Arthur Caseber, director of international student services; Harold Grosowski, design; John Laybourn, Associate dean of inter-national services; Bruce MacLachlin, anthropology; Steven Laybourn. Associate dean of inter-national services: Bruce's MacLachlin. anthropology: Steven McNeel, psychology: Howard Raik, design: Alice Rector, guidance: Frank Sehnert. International student services: Hassan Sisay, graduate student in history: Bruno Camacho, former Mohonk par-ticipant: Richard Thomas, director of community development.

of community development.
The non-SIU planning committee
included Keith Smiley of the
Mohonk trust, Noel Brown, political
affairs officer of the UN and Yassin
El-Ayouty, of the UN.



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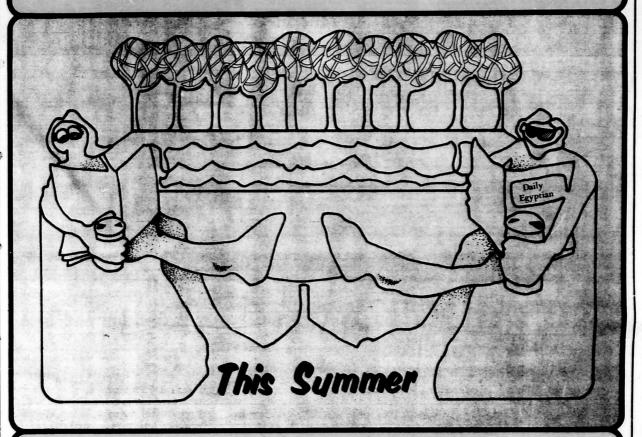




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'Turn of the Century' show features ragtime at Convo

By Sue Millen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Max Morath at the Turn of the Century" will be the final Con-vocation for the academic year, and it will be presented at 1 p.m. Thur

sday in the Arena.

Morath first gained national attention in the fall of 1960. He wrote and performed a series for National Educational Television (NET) called "The Ragtime Era," tracing the development of ragtime, the beginnings of musical comedy and the rise of Tin Pan Alley.

the rise of Tin Pan Alley.

The success of this series led to many bookings for Morath at concerts and night clubs. It also led to a second and more ambitious NET series in which Morath presented the social history of the era as reflected in its entertainment arts.

Established in a unique showbusiness career, Morath went on to

his New York night club debut at the famed Blue Angel in 1963, and in 1964 premiered his versatile "Original Rag Quartet" at New York's historic Village Vanguard.

With the quartet he deepened his research into the folk roots of popular music and toured widely at colleges and as a featured act with Dinah Shore in Las Vegas and elsewhere. It was during these years, while appearing at clubs and college theaters from coast to coast, that Morath developed the format for a one-man theatrical show

After breaking in the show at the Diamond Circle Theatre in Colorado and on a fall college tour around the

and on a fall cottege tour around the country, he opened in New York in February of 1969.

He then plaved in New York for 18 weeks before launching a national tour at the Stanford Summer Festival, followed by engagements at Fords Theatre in Washington

D.C., the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and dozens of professional, college and community theaters all America.

He is currently making special appearances for clubs, conventions and lecture audiences.

He has been a frequent performer on the Arthur Godfrey radio show, appeared on the Boston Pops Sum-mer TV Series with Arthur Fiedler and has been a guest on national variety and talk shows.

He has recorded for Epic, RCA-Victor and many others. He has also compiled and edited several collec-

tons of ragtime music and is active as a composer and writer. Critic Richard Coe of the Washington Post said of Morath's show, "Not since Hal Holbrook created his 'Mark Twain Tonight' has there been so satisfying a one-

College Neighborhood Project work may be underway by mid-summer

Development of the College Neighborhood Project area, just north of Mill Street in Carbondale,

north of Mill Street in Carbondale, may be underway by mid-summer. Bids on a \$250,000 street resurfacing, lighting and landscaping project for the area, bounded by Mill. Freeman, University and Forest streets, will be opened June 21, Eldon Gosnell, Carbondale Urban Renewal chief, said Tuesday. Nearly all of the land involved in the project has now been accusted.

Nearly all of the land involved in the project has now been acquired, following the court settlement of the final condemnation case last week, Gosnell said. The Urban Renewal Division acquired 43 tracts from private owners at a cost of \$1.369 million.

About 400 students and a number of families were displaced by the

About 400 students and a number of families were displaced by the project, which Gosnell said is intended to replace blighted housing with modern, multi-family housing.

In the initial stage of develop-

ment, streets will be re-paved, new pedestrian walkways built, trees planted, lighting improved, land-scaping carried out and perhaps a fountain constructed, Gosnell said.

Twelve disposition parcels then will be advertised for sale to private developers, who will develop the land as they wish, in accordance with the city's multi-family zoning requirements, he said.

The idea behind the initial development stage is to make the area attractive to developers. Gosnell said. However, the current outlook for selling the land is not as favorable as it was when the project was approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in March, 1969, he said.

1969, he said.

A number of new apartment complexes have been constructed in plexes have been constructed in Carbondale since 1969, which makes the market for more such apart-ments uncertain, he said. However, the urban renewal chief was op-timistic about the long-range future of the resident

timistic about the long-range future of the project.

"We don't know if the saturation point, in terms of apartments, has been reached yet." In said. "But we do have several things going for us. After all, this is the prime property for development in Carbondale, given its proximity to the University."

The time required for completion the initial project will be about

120 days, according to E.M. Webb, whose engineering firm drew up the plans.

Forestry Club to give prizes

More than 20 SIU forestry students will claim prizes at the Forestry Club-sponsored spring awards dinner at Giant City Park Lodge Friday evening. Prizes will be given for performances in the club's jubilee contests May 14.

The point-winning students also qualify to represent SIU in the Midwest Foresters Conclave, an inter-collegiate competition in forestry skills, next October at the University of Minnesota.

Top point-getter in the jubilee contests was Geovern Shouldeen such as the Contest was considered as the contest was Geovern Shouldeen suited.

tests was Gregory Shevokas, senior. who won first in the axe throw, in one-man sawing, in tobacco spit-ting, in bolt throw (a kind of shotput with a small-diameter log), and was on the winning two-man sawing

Other point winners in the series of special events testing skill and endurance were the following:

endurance were the following:
One-man sawing: Gary Davis,
second: John Lawton, third.
Traverse (following a compass
course): Bruce Baillie, first; John
Frazer, second: Edwin Putz, third.
Match splitting: Jerome Williams,
first: Roy Stevens, second: Richard
Mucray, tide for third.

first: Roy Stevens, second: Richard Murray, tied for third. Speed chopping with an axe: Robert Wiatrolik, first: Thomas Lonie, second: Jerome Williams, third. Chain throw (unwinding and authority a surreyor's steel lane): rewinding a surveyor's steel tape): Christopher Nyberg, first; Robert Wiatrolik, second; Peter Zaleskas,

third.

Two-man log rolling: Thomas Lonie and Edwin Putz, first; Michael Cronin and Robert Catt, second: Perry McIntosh and John Lawton, third. Bolt throw: Perry McIntosh, second. Axe throw: Thomas Lonie, second; Edwin Putz, third.

Two-man cross-cut sawing Two-man cross-cut sawing: Daniel Svoboda, first: Steven Trebs and John Lawton, second; Thomas Lonie and Peter Zaleskas, third. Dendrology (tree identification): Robert C. Church, first: John Ward, American Bighard Murray robacco spitting: Robert Catt, second: Thomas Houldsworth,

Correction

The Affirmative Action story on page 9 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian contained two errors.

The affirmative action review committee will be allowed to adopt any additional rules it requires to conduct its functions. The director

of AAO will serve as the permanent advisor of the review committee. Civil Service employes, faculty and staff will be allowed to follow the grievance procedures they establish when the complaint is not based on race, sex, color, religion or national origin.





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Campus briefs

Two grants of \$4,500 each to conduct consumer-homemaking education workshops this summer have been awarded to faculty members of the Department of Home Economics Education by the State Division of Vocational Technical

One will be conducted by Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor, June 19 through July 1 at the Belleville Area College. The other will be held at Southeastern Junior College, Harrisburg, June 26 through June 30. The workshops, for which academic credit may be earned if desired, are designed to aid teachers of secondary and adult education in implementing and improving consumer-homemaking courses which are reimbur-

Two School of Agriculture faculty members have specialty articles published in current periodicals.

Scott Hinners, SIU animal industries professor and poultry specialist, had an article on "The Metric System and the Feed Industry" in an issue of Feedstuff Magazine, a national periodical of the feed industry.

Donald Elkins, associate professor of plant industries, has an illustrated feature article on "Turfgrass Retardation With Chemicals" in an issue of Weeds, Trees and Turf, a specialty periodical issued by a Cleveland publishing company. The article deals with current research by Elkins on the effect of various growth regulating materials on grasses. various growth regulating materials on grasses.

A sabbatical leave for Theodore Schmudde, professor of geography, has been approved by the Board of Trustees for the 1972-73 fall, winter and spring terms. Schmudde will be spending the leave at the University of Ten-

nessee in Knoxville and with the Tennessee Valley Authority for continued research and to complete a textbook. He has been on leave from SIU for the current school year as a visiting lecturer at the University of Tennessee and for research and writing.

Women's Resource Center suggested

By Jan Tranchita Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preliminary proposal for the formation of a Women Resource Center on campus will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by mid-June according to Debby Lindrud, women's group spokesman

However, the group is making an appeal to all women's groups and organizations to assist in writing up this preliminary proposal, Ms. Lin-drud said.

urud said.

"We need as much input as possible to help develop the service in as many different areas as possible," she said.

The group hopes to have a "cross-section of women from all different women's groups on campus" represented at a meeting to be held 17:30 Wednesday at 317 W. Walnut St. All interested women are urged to attend, she said.

The services that can be offered by the proposed women's center will be discussed at the meeting.

couraged us to submit a proposal,"
Ms. Lindrud said. The fact that the administration has been positive with regards to the possibility of the center is one main reason why the group would like to see as much in-put as possible, she said.

The idea for the center was originated by Edith Spees, director of special student services. The center would operate with funds received from an Health Education and Welfare (HEW) grant that the handigamed student services now handicapped student services now

"We hope the center can serve as a clearinghouse for what's going on around campus for women in the area," she said. However, this is only one of the many possibilities for services of the center, she said.

A refined proposal will be submit ted to student affairs sometime this summer for final approval. The group hopes to have the service center in operation in September.

Graduate School Council elects new representatives

Lon Shelby, chairman of the Graduate School Council, Tuesday announced the names of seven new

announced the names of seven new graduate faculty representatives for the University Senate.

The seven new members will be Morris Eames, professor in philosophy: Jack Graham, professor in higher education; Robert G. Layer, professor and phairman in economics; Phillip olsson, associate professor and assistant chairman in the college of communications and fine arts;

Wayne Ramp, professor in oc-cupational education; Russell Trimble, associate professor in chemistry; and James Tweedy, associate professor in plant in-

dustries. In piant in-Shelby said nominations were received from each of seven areas the graduate faculty is divided into. One representative then was elec-ted from each of the areas. The new representatives will take office following Thursday's senate meeting.

U.S. judge endorses antipollution principle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists won a major victory Tuesday when a judge established

Tuesday when a judge established the principle that states may not permit high-quality air to deteriorate even to the level of tederal antipollution standards.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt endorsed this principle of "nondegradation" in ruling on a suit brought by the Sierra Club. a California-based group, and three ether environment groups against William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. tion Agency

Judge Pratt ordered Ruckelshaus to make sure that state plans for ap-plying federal air-pollution limits include this non-degradation element; otherwise, Ruckelshaus must disapprove the affected por-tions of the state plans and impose his own regulations.

his own regulations.
Government lawyers promised an immediate appeal, and Pratt delayed the effectiveness of his own order until Wednesday morning to give them time to file it.
Under clean-air laws of 1967 and 1970, Ruckelshaus last year put into effect federal standards limiting the amounts of various common pollutants which may be permitted in the nation's air.
The laws left it up to each state to out those limits into effect, and the

out those limits into effect, and the states have submitted their plans to Ruckelshave. The law required also that Ruckelshave approve or disapprove these plans by May 31, that is, Wed-nesdav.

these plans by May 31, that is, Wednesday.

He is authorized to prescribe plans of his own for any state without an approved plan.

The environment groups, however, filed suit last week conten-

¹Correction

An article in the Monday Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the Department of Student Teaching is able to find summer assignments for all those wanting to teach. According to Bill Matthias of the Department of Student Teaching, only 70 per cent of the secondary education majors wishing to student

education majors wishing to student geach in summer can be placed.

ding that Ruckelshaus, as a matter of policy, was about to approve plans which would not protect plans which would not protect existing clean air. They argued that such protection was intended by Congress when it wrote that the pur-pose of the law was to protect and enhance air quality. In Tuesday's decision, Pratt agreed, stating, "On the face his law would appear to permit no significant deterioration of air cusible."

quality

His order is in the form of a tem-

porary injunction.

The government lawyers had said the application of a non-degradation principle would have far-reaching impact in limiting many types of industrial activities in areas with relatively clean air.

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Trir. lots, city water, trees, 4½ mi. So. of C'dale; no dwnpyment, terms, 457-6167.

MOBILE HOMES

1969 12x56, 2 bdrm., carp., air, washer, underpinned, call 932-5050 aft. 5 p.m. 1305A

1967, 12x60, Windsor, furn., ac., 2 bdrm., dbls. sinks in bath, sep. kit. and din. rm., excel. cond., ideal for married couple, 109 Town & Country, 549-6858.

10x56, 2 bdrm., ac., new gas furn. & water hter., new shag carp. & tile, in-terior redone, Medit. furn., call 549-4162 or visit 99 C-dale Mobile after 5. 1307A.

MOBILE HOMES

1970, 12x45, ac., cpt., special bedrooms, 549-1349 after 4:30, avail. Sept. 1. 1308A

'69, 12x52, air, underpinned, shed, fenced yard, take over Aug. 1, 549-7190.

1965 12x60 Richardson, 1½ baths, all new furn. and carpet, \$3500, 549-1327. BA1119

10x50 New Moon 1966, underpinned, 2 bedrooms, call 549-3505. 13i0A

Mobile home, 8x45, like new, \$1600, call 549-6554, aft. 5. 1267A

10x50 Pacemaker, 1965, air, good cond., No. 34 Roxanne, 549-8680 or 453-3797 if no ans. 1268A

10x5C 1965 American Hornestead, ac., washer & dryer, storage shed, car-peted, call after 5, 457-4228. 1269A

10x50 Skyline, great cond., furn., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2739, 48 Univ. Tr. Ct., must sell. 1270A

1969 PMC, 52x12, ac. underpinned, washer & dryer, good location, No. 43 Frost Trl. Pk., Carbondale, 549-2639, 1271A

10x52 1964 Trl., great cond., air cond., shag rug, best off., 1969 Suzuki 500, best off, Town & Country No. 64, 549-8642.

10x55, 2 bdrm., ac., new carpet refrig., furnace, Pleasant Hill 2, 549 3195.

Trailer 12x50, semifurnished, used 2 yrs., \$100 plus take over payment & also 50x100 lot with new septic, will sell separately, summer, must sell, Chuck \$49.3710.

1958 American, 8x35, carpet, antenna, air, porch, good condition, must be moved, call 549-8330 after 5:00, 1232A

12x55, '68, 2 bdrm., turn., air cond., shed, grt. cond., 549-0056 after 5.

Best used, 12x60 in the area, to see or make an offer, call 549-7559 weekends or after 6. 1234A

10x56 Cambridge 1967, 2 bdrm., furn., ac., avail. 6-12-72, \$3000, 549-6326, No. 199 C'dale Mab. Homes.

10x50 1965 Conestoga, new air cond. available Sept., call 549-2865 after 5:00, So. Mobile Home Pk. No. 68. 1188A

'69, 12x38, 2 br., carp., Ir., new ac., bar, ex. cond., a sac. at \$2500, see at 18 Warren Tr. Ct. or call 3-2039, 14 p.m., M-F, ask for Jim, best offer acc-ptd.

1969 Econohome, 12x48, ac., exc. cond., natural gas, walk to campus, 549-2866 after 3:30.

1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, lots of storage, ac., part. furn., shed, call 549-6084 or 549-3859. 1191A

Mobile home, 10x50, 2 bed., carpet, new gas furnace, \$1500, 457-5426, 1149A

1958 10x36 Nashua, fully carpeted, air conditioned, \$1350, 549-2289 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat-Sun. 1119A

1970, 12x50, large bdrm., porch, air, furn., very nice, reasonable, 549-4669.

1969 Roycraft, 12x60, partially furn., reasonable price, 549-6367. 769A 1970 Namco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4045. 733A

10x55 Vindale, 1964, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5, 549-

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

8x32 carpet, TV & ant. remodeled, 1 or 2 man deal, Cedar Lane 41A, 549-3480. 939A

Hilton, 10x50, air cond., washer, dryer, 2 bdr., must sell, call 549-1457 after 3:00 p.m. 940A

8x55 Rockett, compl. furn., full carp., ac., avail. June, 549-0574. 1304A

MISCELLANEOUS

Lafeyette amp., LA 750, 80 watts, filters, etc., like new, \$65, 549-6977.

McGraw Edison air cond., 10,000 BTU's, call after 4 p.m., \$130, 457-4626.

Portable Royal typewriter & rare volumes by Maupassant, 549-1243.

Two air conditioners, like new, girl's bike, tel. 549-4502.

Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1972, Page 13

The New

Daily Egyptian

MISCELLANEOUS

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Stereo Records \$1.49 HUNTER BOYS

\$1.05

457-2141

'62 Cadillac, '62 Chevy, '56 Ford pickup and camper, Slingerland drums, '67 450 Honda, Fisher X-P6 speakers, phone 549-1489. 1315A

Teac A1500 tape deck, reel to reel, 4 head, \$325 or offer, call 549-6412.

Dual 1219 turntable only, new, still in box, \$140 or offer, call 549-6412, 1317A Dacor scuba tank and regulator in excellent cond., \$110 or offer, 549-6412.

Boy's 3 speed bike, 1 yr. old,best of-fer, call Linda, 457-8655. 1319A

Girls 3 speed bike, AMF, 6 mo. old, \$30, folk guitar, 5 strings, \$50 or best offer, ph. \$49-4578,both in great shape. 1274A

'68 Frig., 12,000 BTU, window ac. unit, 230 volt, good condition, 457-8544. 1275A

Men & women's used 10-speed bikes, good condition, brand new tents, reasonable prices, call 995-2220. 1277A

Royal typewriter, best offer, call 457-5244 after 4. 1278A Horse for sale, 4½ yrs. old, dk. bay gelding, \$150, ask for directions at the Fettish (in the Mall). 1279A

ys Schwinn bike, completely rebuilt d painted, \$25, ph. 549-8056, 1280A

AKC Irish Setter, male, 11 mos. beautiful & affectionate, call 549-0361. 1281A

Raleigh 10 speed bike, \$85, Sony TC 50 miniature cassette, \$40, 7-7257, 1236A

Sony Stereo tape rec. 6300 three heads solid state sound on sound echoe, also sleeping bag, mummy type, nylon 8 foam, also two swine fem. 5 mos, old make offer, ph. 549-3719, Larry aft. 5.

B&W TV, very cheap, call 549-1488

Antique Neufeld upright piano, 1834 Rosewood, collectors item, best offer, call or leave message, 457-2169, Charles Prowell. 1239A

King size water bed & frame & hose, 4 year warranty, \$25, 457-8343. 1241A

Mens & womens Schwinn racers, \$35 & \$40 respectively or best off., 549-8948.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, registered, excellent hunting and all-around dogs, reasonable, 457-7246.

Labrador pups, Carbondale, registered, field trial, breeding, call 457-4868.

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

Typewriters, new and used, brands. Also SCM eléctric portab Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court Marion. ph. 993-2997. BA1032

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

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

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

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

Great Desert Waterbeds All economy - \$15 All de!ux - \$35

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR REST

Sum term & on only st fall applications ac

2 bdrm home 402 E Walnut \$250 per month sum 2 bdrm home 404 E Walnut \$170 per month sum

\$170 per month summer
4 bdrm duples
behind J.C. Penneys
\$250 per month
3 bdrm duples
out behind Mapie Grove Motel
delux \$200 per month
2 bdrm apt
1° E on Park Street
\$125 per month

For more info Call 457-2542

Rooms for rent to males, sum. & fall, call after 2 p.m., 457-2057 13218

Gd. Pk. contract for summer, only \$150 for quarter, call 549-4695. 1322B

Married couple, duplex apt 2 bdrm., furn., 2 mi. S. 51, call 457-5192, aft. 6

Furnished, two bedroom houses, apply at 812 N. Carico, Carbondale.

Eff. apt., 207 W. Oak, available June 15, no pets, \$100 mo., util. furn., ac., 457-2874 1325B

Near Penney's, 3 or 4 bedroom, ac., carpet, pets ok. fenced in back, patio, back porch, full basement, \$45 mo, ea. for 3, \$55 mo. ea. for 4, \$49-3177 after 4

3 & 4 furn. apts., air cond., util. furn., \$100-\$150 per mo., call 549-0357, 1327B

Guys or girls needed for summer, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, ac., discount, 549-6489.

University approved room for 1 girl fall term, cook privl., \$135 term, ph. 457-7094.

Roommate needed for summer, \$65 per month, no utilities, Town & Coun-try, No. 115, 6-9 p.m., drop by. 1330B

Trailer in Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-4521 or 987-2408. 1331B

Available for summer or full year contracts, 2 bedroom house, room for four, \$175 monthly, call after 5 p.m. or on Saturday, 457-2863.

Duplex Carbondale, 2 miles South of arena, 1 block off Highway 51, 1 year old located on large lot with trees in residential area, 2 bedroom, shag carbonal area. peting, panelling, stove, ref., air cond., patio, couples, \$165 per month, 457-2672 after 3:30. 1333B

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

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST

GEORGETOWN

FOR REST

SUMMER RATES

Carbondale

Mobile Home Park

Carterville apt, room., 1 man, private entrance, 1 wk. \$10, 3 wks. \$30, 4 wks. \$38, bath or shower, 1 block north U.S. Post Office, Joyce, daily 985-6053, 124 Walnut.

Girl to share apt., summer, all utilities, air cond., brand new, 549-6577. 1341B

Girl needed for summer, in 3 girl house, own room, air cond., 5 min. from campus, \$60 per mon., all utilities inc., 407 S. Beveriage. 1342B

Delux 24x60 frl., 4 bdrm., 2 baths, w carpet, washer & dryer, fireplace, ac., on private lot, 1 mi. S. Arena, low summer rate, \$50 mo., call \$49-8538.

12x60 trailer, \$60 month, 2 males sum-mer, ac., 900 E. Park, 457-7867, 1344B

For summer only, share beautiful 2 bedroom house, ac., washer & dryer, large yard, 1202 West College, 549-5769. 1345B

Imperial East Apartments

549-1977

Not one but two bedrooms in this 12x50 air cond. trlr., \$100 per mo. at C'dale Mbl., call Jeff 549-9088, 1374B

House for rent, summer, close to college, 457-2725. BB1123

Cambria apartment, suitable for two or three, pets welcome, newly fur-nished, panelled, \$95 per month, call after 5:30, 985-4445. BB1124

Now thru summer, new 2 & 3 bdrm. trlrs. with ac., \$50 to \$60 mth, \$80 for fall, while they last, 549-1327. BB1122

Delux 2 and 3 bdrm, trirs., ac., for fall, \$80 per mth. per person, 549-1327. BB1120

12x60 trailer, 2 large bdrm., ac., quiet location between C'dale-M'boro, sum-mer rates, no pets, 684-4681 after 4, 1336B

l vacancy in two bedroom Georgetown apt. for summer, ac., no damage deposit, plus discount on rent, phone 549-0947 after 5:00 for man.

\$120 mo., summer, new mobile homes, ½ mile from campus, air cond., fall contracts also, after 5, 457-2954.

Clean, comfort., apt., summer, ac reduc. rate, 701 S. Wall, apt. No. 3. 1339B

Excellent single rooms, two male graduate students only, air conditioned, quiet private home, 502 W. Freeman, 457-4941. BB1101

Mobile home, 10x50, two bed, air, Gt. City Blk. Top, no pets, \$95 mth, 457-5426.

House trailer, C'dale, avail. June 9, near campus, \$60 mo., 1 bdrm. plus util.. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1099

Apt., C'dale, nice, 1 bdrm., avail. June 9, \$110 mo. plus util., Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1098

House trailer, 10x50, C'dale, 3 bdrm., private. under trees, with yard, \$105 mo. plus util., Robinson Rentals, \$49-2533. BB1097

C'dale, 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes, furn. & ac., \$100 mo., call Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BB1078

Student Owned Trailers

457-2240 after 10 p.m.

FOR REST

For summer and fall, eff. and 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc., across from campus, call 549-4589 or 457-6465 after 11 am. BB1072

Cambria mobile home, 2 bdrm., 12x56, furnished & carpeted, avail. summer, pets welcome, the price is right, telephone aff. 5, 985-4445. BB1080

House trailer, C'dale, 2 bdrms., 12x60, \$125 mo., plus util., Robison Rentals, 549-2533, avail. June 1. BB1096

Trailers for rent starting summer 3 mi. E. Campus, \$50-\$80 mo., singles or couples, after 10 p.m., 457-2240. 1065B

House trailer, C'dale, 1 bdrm., small, but nice \$50 mo. plus util, avail. June 9, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1095

2 bdrm. trlr., furn., RR 5, excel. cond., 3 bdrm. furn. house, RR 1, 4 bdrm. furn. house, close to campus, 549-5220 aff. 6:00 only.

Students summer qtr., \$50 mo; fall qtr., \$65 mo., everything furn., priv. rooms, with garage. Pnone 549-5478, 5:30-9:30.

1971 mbl. hm., 12x60, 3 bedroom, car-pet, air condition, 549-8333. 986B

New delux 2 & 3 bedrm. trailers, \$60 mo. summer per person, \$80 mo. for fall, air & carpet, in C'dale Mobile home pk., 549-1327.

CARBONDALE ROOMS

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

ceptions.

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

SUMMER RATES Fall Winter and Spring

all Winter and Spring RATES ONLY SINGLES At International House 666 W College St. (north of Wham Bidg.) OPEN between quarters CALL 457-7352 or 554,7700

549-7039 Save parking & driving costs Lincoln Manor eff. apts., summer rate 2 t apt. \$155 per term, private \$225 per term, fall rate 2 to apt. \$155 per term, private \$325 per term, coeds, men or women, call \$49-1369 or 457-6471 or 684-6182.

Ptolemy Towers eff. apt., summer rates 2 to apt. \$165 per term, private apt. \$225 per term, full term 2 to apt. \$195 per term, private apt. \$325 per term, coeducational, men or women, call 457-6471 or 684-6182. BB1053

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

C'ville Motel, few apts., rooms av. still, sum. special rates, also fall, TV, ac., on bus stop, 985-2811. BB1047

House trailer C'dale, 1 bdrm., \$60 mo. plus util., avail. June 9, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1094

Mobile homes, S.W. of Carbond 10x55, on private lot, with carport, 549-1616, or 549-8222.

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

House trailer C'dale, 2 bdrms., 10x50, \$90 mo., plus util., avail. June 9, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1092

\$45 mo., own bdr., new mobile, 3 bdr., ac., extras, female, Old W. 13, 457-400n 850B

THE EGYPTIAN **APARTMENTS**

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

549-3809

FOR REST

Student Rentals Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces

Glisson Mobile Homes 616 E. Park 457-6405 ROXANNE

Apts., C'dale, summer rates, Am-bassador, Lynda Vista, Monteclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, air cond., 2 bdrm., \$100-\$150 per mo. 0 457-8145 or 457-2036, 549-2359. BB1066

Furnished apts. 2 br., ac., water furnished, 3 mi. from campus, quiet location, call anytime 549-3344. 1024B

Apartments Rooms

LOW SUMMER RATES

'SWIMMING POOL

"LAUNDROMAT

AIR CONDITIONED

· 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

549-2454

2 room efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, single, double, or married, \$85 mo., summer, \$105 mo. fall, Linc. Village, S. Rte. 51, 549-3222.

2 or 4 for apt. summer, \$46.25 mo., air cond., phone 549-8662. 92B

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., carpeted, air cond., \$140 mo. or best offer, 985-6326. 922B

Country living, summer rates, 2 & 3 bdr. houses, apts., mob. homes, furn., air c., \$140 qtr. per student, 1 mi. past Crab Orchard Spillway, Lakewood Park, 549-3678.

Coed eff. apts., summer, ph. 457-5340, sgle-dble, \$235 & \$170, furn., ac. BB1024

1 male roommate for summer, own room, 1 yr. old, 60x12, 3 borm, trailer, 1 mi. from campus, \$50 per mo. & split utl., fully furnished, call 549-4025, 1259B

Summer and Fall Imperial West **Apartments**

1 bedroom Jrs. & Srs., Grads, Married couples Call between 5:30 - 9 549-3954

38x8 trailer, furnished, \$75 mo. plus util., 549-4991. BB1115

C'dale house, 3 rms., unfurnished, \$450 qtr., pets allowed, see by appoint-ment, no util. furnished, 549-4991. BB1113

M'boro house, new 2 bdrm., furn., air cond., married couple only, no pets, 684-6951 after 4 p.m. BB1112

M'boro, 10 new mob. hms., central air, 2 bdrm., priv. residence, no pets. \$100 mo., ph. after 4, 684-6951. BB1111

C'dale housing, luxury, 3 bdrm., furn. hse., panelled, carp., cent. air cond., carport, no pets, graduates only, avail. June 16, call 684-4145. BB1117

1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn., C'dale apt., ac., very nice, large rms., call 687-1768 or 684-6195. BB1116 Wanted, 2 or 3 girls for house, sum-mer only, call Gail 549-2700. 1282B

'Home Sweet Home

24-6-people, young ladies preferred free garbage bags 457-5772 or 932-3411

207 So. Illinois Page 14. Daily Egyptian. May 31, 1972

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR REST

For sale or rent 1, 2, 3 bed cottages in woods or on lake in C'ville, horses, dogs kids, welcome, \$100to \$150 per month, 549-4663 or 985-4790. 890B

Carbonoale rooms Rooms/Kitchen, Dining, and Laundry for Women Students, Junior or above or Sophmores with exceptions.

exceptions.

Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig-freezers, electric stoves/ovens, parking, all utilities included.

SUMMER RATES
FALL WINTER & SPRING RATES

Singles, Doubles, Triples

at 906 S. Elizabeth St. ar communications bldg) and and at 606 W. College (north of Wham Bidg.) open bewteen quarters Call

457-7352 or 549-7039 Save parking and driving costs

Trailer, 2 bdrm., air, carp., sum. qtr., \$110 mth, Town & Country 85, come

Sublet sum., nice 2 bdrm., house furn., ac., couples, grad students, 457 2471.

1-4 needed to sublet apt. 'fil Sept., see Garden Park ad., may sacrifice, 549-6598. 1285B

House trailer, Carbondale, two bedroom, air conditioned, ph. 549-4075 1286B

2 people needed to share bedrm. in ac house, \$150 sum. qt., 405 E. Snider. 1287B

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

AIRCOND. FURNISHED 10 MIN FROM CAMPUS NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

687-1768 (8-5) 549-6372 (eve., wkends)

4-6 needed to sublet nice house for summer only, must rent, \$55 mo. or best offer, 453-4173.

Sum. qt., 4 bdrm. apt., \$180 per bdrm., util. paid, air cond., loft beds 1½ mi. from campus, pets, 549-6862.

Quiet 1 bdr. apt., M'boro,avail. June 15, ac., carp., refrig. & stove incl., \$115 or b. st offer, to see, 684-4275. 1246B

12x60 trailer, 1½ baths, quiet, private area, 1¼ mi. West of town, 457-2883.

3 rm. apartment, M'boro, all util. paid, call after 5 ct 687-2567. 1248B

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom house, newly painted, close to campus, includes vegetable garden, \$150 mo., to see call \$49-8153 Tu. & Thurs., 5-9 p.m., Wed.-Fri., 8-12. 1249B

THE BEST RATES FOR APARTMENTS THIS SUMMER AND FALL ARE THROUGH

> Bening Property Management

> > 'Try us -

a Ig. patio cover, contactno, one l dale Mobile Hm. Park after five p.r 1334B

APARTMENTS

now renting for summer and fall

fully furnished maintainence service ample parking conveniently close to campus * special prices for summer

WALL STREET QUADS

FOR INFORMATION STOP BY

1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

9-5 daily or 11-3 Saturday 549-2884 after five

Georgetown apt., will accept any reasonable offer, call 549-3167, 1250B

2 Garden Park Acres apt. contract for rent, summer only, call 457-4372. 1251B

Apartments for summer, 2 bedroom, furnished, cheap, call 549-1464, 1252B

Sum. only, 3 bdrm. hse. & gar., \$200 mo., 801 N. Allyn, 457-8255, great cond. 1245B

Houses - Apartments - Trailers Now Renting for Summer and Fall

VILLAGE RENTALS 457-4144

Summer, new 2 br. tr., ca., must be seen, very nice, call 549-3844, 1253B

Trailer for rent, 3 bedroom. 1½ bath air cond., call 549-1019 after 5:00 summer and-or fall term. 12548

Rustic, spacious, 2 bdrm., ac., porch trees, pets, Old 13 W. \$90, 457-4990. 12568

Murdale Mobile Homes

Carbondale Mobile homes, two bedrooms extra large second bedroom 12x52 ft. in size about 2 miles from campus thru SW part of city near Murdale Shopping Center (and laundry pavement all the way lots 50 ft

wide private street outside lights trostless 15 foot refing freezers 23000 BTU air conditioners 5 inch foam mattresses parking city water city gas sewer refuge pickup ground care included 30 gallon water heater double insulation storm windows skined anchored to concrete piers summer rates tall winter syning rates at Tower Road Old Rt.13 West Save driving time and costs

Save driving time and costs Call 457-7321 or 549-7039 Summer, rent for male students single room with or without cooking sph., jr., sr., & grads, call 457-4849. BB1110

Sleeping room for men, single or double, call 457-5486. BB1106

Carterville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet area, furn, or un furn, unfurn, \$135, furn, \$155, marrieds or 2 responsible singles, avail, sum, & fall, 985-6669 or 885-4767.

Apt., 7 bdrm., \$350 mth., water, sum-mer, 457,7263 BB1105

Nella pat., 509 S. Wall, \$120 mth., 2 people, 457-7263. BB1104 Apt., 2 bdrm., male, sum. or fall, \$140 mth., water, 457-7263. BB1103

STUDENT RENTALS

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Summer rates reduced 549-7513

FOR REST

Student Housing Wilson Hall

New 3 rm. apt., 313 E. Freeman, \$120 mth., 457-7263. BB1093

Trailer, \$70 mo., 8x35, ac., single or couple, call Jay, 549-8908. 12008

2 trailers, 10x50, one with 8 by 11 expando, both with carpet and air, 549-5228 or 457-4044, nice. 12018

mobile home park

457-8383

3 nice bdrm. house all furnished, 3 boys, 687-1267. 1202B

C'ville house, 3 bdrm., need 2 room-mates for summer qtr., large new house, own rm., central air, \$60 mo., 549-8200 Bob.

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT

We have entered the summer price war

1 bdrm furnished apt

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

CALL 684-4145

C'dale mob. hm., 2 bdrm., Ige. shady yard, married couple preferred, no pets, avail. aft. June 15, call 457-2560, or 549-5716. 1205B

New furnished apt., central ac., shag carpet, patio, close to campus and town, \$150 utilities incl., 549-4680.

Air cond. rooms for boys or couples, kitchen, Indry., close in, 457-7306. 1208B

Apt. summer, \$55 mo., 2 bdrm., ac., new pool, Medtr. furn., 1 block from campus, 1-3 girls, 607 E. Park, apt. 127, 549-8029.

Vacancy for male in Georgetown apt. for summer only, \$175, ask for Bryan, 549-0947 call after 5p.m. 1210B

for Garden Park, must sell, \$150 ach, summer, call 549-6932, 1211B

Pick a cool shady spot for summer or fall, ac., trailers at low summer prices, close to town & campus at 613 E. College, no pets, 457-7639. BB1100

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

STUDENT RENTALS

for Summer and Fall

Homes GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

FOR RENT

Air Conditioned Houses - Apartments Special Summer Rates

410 W. Freeman
air conditioned
two bedroom
carpeted living room
mediterranean furniture
ceramic baths
all utilities included
one block to campus

\$185 month

504 S. Havs

\$100 month D & L Rentals Lambert Real Estate 549-3376

HELP WANTED

The Daily Egyptian has the following openings undergraduate for student workers:

TYPISTS

(at least 60 cwpm, and must pass out

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

See Mr. Ron Muir at the Daily Egyptian (north wing Comm. Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All applicants should have a current ACT form on file with the Student Work Office.

Attendant for sum. or fall qtr., con-tact Bill York, 453-3171. 1290C

NOW HIRING

Experience necessary all shifts—New facility GOOD BENEFITS ew Haven Center 8-4, M-F

Wanted, full-time attendant for fall qtr. '72, contact Pam Finkel, 701 W. Mill, C'dale phone 549-2645. 924C

Housing Business Service has the following openings for student workers beginning summer and continuing

WASHINGTON SQUARE "D"

Typists (5) (50 wpm) (4) 8-12 (1) 1-5

Accounting Accountant (1)

BRUSH TOWERS Summer Janitorial Break Workers

All applicants must have new ACT on file at Student Work Office. See Mrs. Marilyn Branch. Washingtor Square D. between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Creative outdoor portrait work, photography: Weddings, portraits, passport photos, job applications photos, anything, call Gary's Freelance Photography, 923 N. Almond, 549-7866, reasonable. 794E

Term papers and theses typed with IBM Electric, call 457-6572. 710E

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk, and cassette equipment call John Friese, 7-7257. 990E

Water Skiing on area lakes

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone who was playing basketball with me on Sat., April 22, when my glasses broke and hurt my eye, please contact me, John Little, ph. 549-5810, 1217J

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Terry doesn't make U.S. Olympic squad

Terry Spencer will not be on the United States' women's gymnastics team which will compete in the Olympic Games this summer in Munich, Germany.

Ms. Spencer, who many figured wouldn't even compete after a severe back injury last February, placed 17th in a field of 31 contestants in the final Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif., last weekend.

"She amazed a lot of folks who didn't expect to see her back and going again," said women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel. "Her name wasn't

even in the program."
Under the rules of the meet, the first six finishers automatically make the Olympic team. Roxanne Pierce of Virginia took first place while Lyndia Metheny of Champaign finished second.

Metheny of Champaign finished second.
The final four places went to Kim
Chace, Joan Moore, Nancy Theis and
Debbi Hill. Kathy Rigby sprained her
ankle on the final day of competition
but was still voted on the team by the
Olympic Committee, said Vogel.
Vogel said the committee realized the

U.S.'s team would be much stronger in-ternationally with Ms. Rigby on the squad. Rigby's presence automatically makes Ms. Hill an alternate while everyone above her moved down one notch in the final standings.

Ms. Spencer meanwhile, totaled 144 points in the four-day meet, four points away from that magical sixth place finish needed for the trip to Munich. She

averaged 9.0 for all events with her high mark coming in the floor exercise where she scored a 9.35. There were two compulsories and two optionals in

two compulsories and two optionals in the meet for each competitor.

"She got in trouble on one com-pulsory beam where she lost one-half point and the uneven bar where whe lost one full point," said Vogel.

At one point in the competition, Ms. Spencer was as high as 12th place, five-tantly of a neutrout of sixth class.

Spencer was as high as 12th place. Hive-tenths of a point out of sixth place. Vogel said.

Vogel pointed to the short practice time due to her injury as holding Ms. Spencer off the team. "This was the whole thing. She was only out of a brace for resemble 30 down to say the "This was the for around 20 days to practice," he said. "She was good, but just not good

enough. She tost three months of con-ditioning which could have been used tying down some of her routines' imper-



SIU netters 'win' tourney

Four SIU tennis players dominated the 18th annual Memorial Day Open Tennis Tournament in Evansville, Ind., this weekend. The four netters took the first and second singles places and first doubles crowns.

Jorge Ramirez, Southern's No. singles man during the regular season and second seed in the

singles man during the regular season and second seed in the tourney, beat teammate Graham Snook for the singles crown, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 for the singles championship. Snook was SIU's head man during the season.

In doubles, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe, also of SIU, got by teammates Snook and Ramirez for the doubles title, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. During the regular season Snook and Ramirez wet, Southern's No. 1 doubles pair while Briscoe and Greendale were second.

Coed netters lose on road

SIU's women's tennis team lost a

match this weekend to Principia College, 5-4, Saturday on the road.
Kathy Rowlett, Judy Auld and Meg Putnam managed to win their singles matches while Rowlett and Putnam combined to give Southern its lone doubles not give. doubles point.

Ms. Rowlett and Ms. Auld will next compete in the national collegiate meet slated for June 11-17, in Auburn, Ala, They will play both singles and doubles.

SIU-E seeks baseball college-division title

SIU-Edwardsville and three other college-division teams vie for the NCAA baseball title this weekend in Springfield.

The Cougars (30-13) will face San Fernando Valley State (40-18) Friday followed by a contest between the University of Missouri-St. Louis (23-7) and defending champion Florida Southern (28-5). The Florida college is favored to retain the small-college baseball title.

Award deadline today

Any students wishing to make nominations for the Abe Martin Intramural Athlete of the Year Award should pick up applications in the intramural office of the SIU Arena.

Applications should be made before 5

p.m. Wednesday. The winner will be decided by the intramural board and announced Thursday in the Daily Egyp-

Late scores

American League

Texas 3 Oakland 2

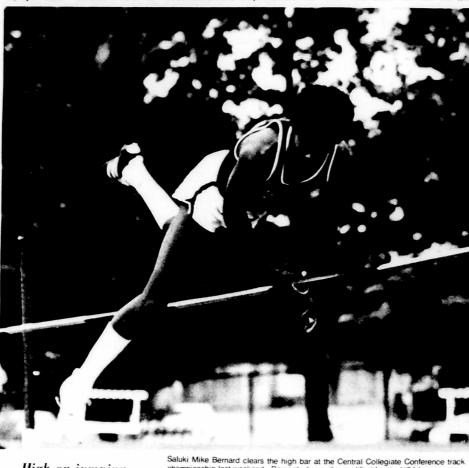
Milwaukee 3 New York 1

Minnesota 3 Kansas City 2

National League

Cincinnati 9 Houston 5

New York 7 Philadelphia 0



High on jumping

championship last weekend. Bernard-who eariler qualified for the NCAA meet with a 6-11 effort-finished third. (6-8½) last weekend in the CCC meet. Bernard and about nine of his teammates left earlier this week for the nationals in Eugene. Ore, three-day affair begins Thursday. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Wolves take Big 10 all-sports 'crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. Michigan has edged out Michigan State in an unofficial Big Ten all-sports championship compiled for the 1971-72 athletic year.

Michigan has won six times over the past nine years and MSU three times, including last year.

Michigan led the field this year with a

rating of 8.17 points to 7.61 for Michigan State. Other conference placements, in order, were: Indiana, 6.29; Minnesota, 6.04; Illinois, 5.62; Wisconsin, 5.61; Ohio

State, 5.25; Iowa, 4.68; Purdue, 4.27; and Northwestern, 3.20.

The ratings are figured by dividing the number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten championship

2 seek-post–season honors

Southern Illinois' baseball season is over, but two Salukis stand good chan-ces at reaping post-season honors.

Dan Radison is current leader in the national runs-batted in race while newcomer Rick Ware might win a national earned-run-average (ERA) rewomer fack ware might win a national earned-run-average (ERA) crown, depending on how the final results are figured according to National Collegiate Sports Service

Radison has driven in a nation-leading 56 runners for a 1.37 per game

average. Final results depend on now other hitters fare during post-season play which the Salukis will not take

Junior college transfer Ware shows a 0.89 ERA for 50 innings work. In the past, 50 innings was the cutoff point for awarding ERA titles. Ware's figures are the lowest in the country. Joe Wallis stands third in the nation's

batting average statistics with a .446 on 58 hits in 130 trips to the plate. Seven-teen of those hits were for extra bases, with nine being triples.

competition into the total number of points made in these sports, with 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, on down.

Michigan won titles in football and tennis, placed second in hockey, swimming and gymnastics, placed third in cross country and wrestling, tied for third in baseball and basketball, was fourth in golf and outdoor track and fifth in indoor track.

Michigan State won titles in cross country, wrestling, indoor and outdoor

country, wrestling, indoor and outdoor track, more than any other conference school.

MSU also was second in baseball, third in hockey, tied for third in football, was fourth in fencing and swimming, fifth in gymnastics and golf, tied for fifth in basketball and was seventh in tennis.

Chill cancels game

The Cardinals-Chicago Cubs game in St. Louis was cancelled Tuesday because of cold weather.

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