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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge to go on tour of China with two U.S. basketball teams

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge will head a delegation of two American basketball teams on a tour of the People's Republic of China, State Department officials announced Thursday in Washington.

Derge was appointed chief of delegation of the athletic group, made up of an all-star men's team selected by the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council and the John F. Kennedy College women's team, national AAU champions.

Director of Communications Don Hecke released the text of the State Department announcement, which he obtained Thursday afternoon. Derge was out of town and unavailable for comment. Hecke said he had no direct information on how or why Derge was selected to head the delegation, but he assumed it was due to Derge's long association with government and the State Department.

The basketball teams will play eight games in various cities in China, according to the statement. Hecke said he understands no definite itinerary has been

released by the government of the People's Republic. The teams will be in China from June 16 until July 7.

Derge will be accompanied by his wife, Patty.

The men's team will be made up of: Alvin Adams, Oklahoma; James Andrews, Kentucky; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Kevin Greve, Kentucky; Donald Jackson, Xavier; George Karl, North Carolina; Richard Kelly, Stanford; George Pannell, South Plains Junior College, Texas; Ronnie Robinson, Memphis State; John Shumate, Notre Dame and Kevin Stacom, Providence College.

Accompanying the men's team will be the team leader, Charles Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference; Gene Bartow, Coach, Memphis State; Assistant Coach Robert Hopkins, Xavier; Damon Travis, team manager, South Plains Junior College.

James Howell, referee, Washington, D.C.; Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame sports information director and Dr. H.C. Palmer, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

The women's team, the JFK College Patriotettes, includes the following players:

Barbara Wischmeimer, Juliene Brazinski, Linda White, Diana Keviello, Gail Ahrenholz, Mary Nelson, Nita Stephens, Debbie Croft, Barbara Hill, Jaci Junkman, Joyce Stephens and Dea Martini.

The women's team will be accompanied by team leader Constance Dillow, JFK College; Dean Lloyd Herbener, manager; chaperone, Ann Herbener; William and Ida Wolfe, representing the JFK College trustees; George Nicodemus, coach; manager Karen Nicodemus and Kathy Leu, trainer.

An administrative party accompanying the delegation includes Donald W. Klein, a representative of the national Committee on U.S. China Relations and lecturer in the Department of Political Science, Tufts, University and State Department escort Alfred Harding, People's Republic of China desk officer in the State Department Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.



Face saver

Even though the warm weather has not been very conducive to studying, Karen Wade, a senior majoring in French, still puts her notebook to good use as it shields her face from the sun. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 25, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 177

Southern Illinois University

23 drug indictments returned

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Federal Grand Jury in Danville Thursday returned indictments against 23 Carbondale persons arrested recently in federal and state drug raids.

Indicted by the grand jury were 19 persons arrested in a coordinated raid last Thursday by federal, state and local agencies and several persons arrested a few weeks ago in raids by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Of those arrested in last Thursday's raid, 13 were SIU students. No SIU students were arrested in the IBI raid.

Henry Schwartz, U.S. attorney, East St. Louis, said Thursday that because of a federal rule, persons held in custody must be arraigned within 30 days after indictment and those out on bond must be arraigned within 30 days after indictment.

Schwartz said that those held in custody would be arraigned in Benton the week of June 11, while those out on bond would be arraigned the following

week. Trials should be held around late July or August, Schwartz said.

The prisoners are being held in Jackson County Jail.

Prisoners who have met the bonds, set by federal magistrate Kent Brandon, ranging \$5,000 to \$25,000 on a 100 per cent cash basis were: Tony Barbre, Edward Majewski, John Palmer, Sue Ellen Hazel, Dennis Sarelas, Janis Ruckle, Karen Goessman, Steven Smith, Jay Pine, Warren J. Preis, Dennis Jackson, Daniel Wiggins and John Kerby.

JFAB to narrow \$380,031 in fee requests to meet \$172,000 budget

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) must narrow \$380,031, in student activity fee allocation requests, into a \$172,000 budget by the time hearings end Friday.

The top seven requests, for a chunk of the available student activity fees, are as follows: Student Government Activities Council, \$96,205; Black Affairs Council, \$57,000; WIDB—student radio station, \$47,774; Student Government, \$30,000; Southern Laboratory Theater, \$27,850; Inter Greek Council, \$20,284; University Convocation Luncheons and SIU Celebrity Series, \$16,000.

The top seven requests total \$285,113. There are 86 additional recognized student groups requesting a part of the \$172,000 available.

John Hardt, JFAB chairman, said that all of the top groups will suffer cutbacks in their requests. However, Hardt added that Student Government will no doubt receive its \$30,000 since

the Student Senate must approve the JFAB's final allocation recommendations.

The budget hearings on requests from 93 recognized student organizations have gone smoothly since they began Tuesday, Hardt said. The hearings will end at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Hardt said that the JFAB will meet at 6 p.m. Monday to review the budget requests. The JFAB must review requests from organizations that did not appear before the board in a hearing. Priorities must also be assigned to each budget request, he said.

The JFAB will then draw up its final activity fee allocations for the 1973-74 school year. Hardt said the Student Senate's finance committee will probably receive the recommendations Tuesday.

The committee will, in turn, review the recommendations and submit them to the senate for approval at the senate's Wednesday meeting. Dean of Students George Mace will then take the approved recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval at its June 5 meeting in Edwardsville.

The five-member finance committee is part of the JFAB. Additional members consist of two administrators, two graduate students and five undergraduate students.



Jefferson L. Humphrey

Asst. dean of student life resigns post

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Assistant Dean of Student Life Jefferson L. Humphrey turned in his resignation from the SIU post Thursday.

Humphrey has accepted a position as director of housing for student affairs at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus. He will begin work there July 1.

"My duties there will be pretty much the same as here," Humphrey said Thursday. "However, I will have larger responsibilities and the job will be more encompassing."

Humphrey will be a dean for the

(continued on page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says President Derge may fare better with dribblers than he has with scribblers.

Philpot wins top post: Black Affairs Council

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edgar Philpot will begin his junior year summer quarter with a responsibility to 21 student groups on campus—as coordinator of the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Philpot, from Chicago, in Administration of Justice, defeated 4 other candidates for the post in the recent BAC election and replaces Bill Clarke, who did not run.

The new coordinator's plans for the BAC next year include the establishment of a counseling, and advisement program for black students and expansion of existing programs.

BAC is requesting \$37,000 in student activity fees for the 1973-74 school year. Philpot said the sum would be used primarily to implement new programs and expand current ones.

A cultural program which reaches people in area prisons, the Giant City Boy's camp and other centers was named by the new coordinator as one which would be expanded. It currently brings dance and theater performances and other cultural activities to people who might have limited contact to such events. Plans for the counseling and advisement program should be completed and the program itself initiated by the end of fall quarter, Philpot said.

Philpot called the present counseling system inadequate and stressed the need for black students to receive some "meaningful advisement in order to deal with Dr. Derge's Academic Excellence Program."

In a recent referendum conducted by the Black Togetherness Organization, Philpot said about 85 per cent of black students who voted thought the present academic counseling system inadequate for their needs.

He cited the recent decline of black students enrolled at SIU as ample reason for the new counseling and advisement program, saying it's not that fewer blacks come to SIU but that the black student flunk-out rate has increased very rapidly.

The counselors in General Studies don't look closely enough at the student's background, and consequently students are advised to take courses they haven't the background for, he said.

The BAC counseling and advisement program would provide a more personal counseling service for black students, hopefully alleviating the flunk-out problem, he added.

Philpot said he also hopes to work with the administration on a program to recruit more black students to SIU. The new coordinator is currently serving on the Student Senate as senator from University Park. But serving on



Edgar Philpot

the senate and coordinating BAC would not be a conflict, he said, adding that the dual role would provide the BAC with a necessary input to the senate.

Philpot's term as senator ends in November, and he said he would remain active in the senate fall quarter unless his job as coordinator did not leave adequate time for him to properly represent his constituents. In that case he would resign from the senate, he said.

Philpot has yet to select the paid assistant which accompanies his office, and is currently interviewing prospective candidates. The job of coordinator is salaried at \$1.80 per hour, limited to 30 hours per week.

Asst. dean of student life resigns post

(Continued from page 1)

16,000 students who reside on the Urbana campus. He said the new job offers a "substantial" raise in pay from his post here.

Several other persons were considered for the U of I post, Humphrey said. He said he didn't seek the job, but was asked in February to visit the Urbana campus and consider the job. The offer came through this week and Humphrey said it sounds "interesting and challenging."

He has been at SIU since the summer of 1970 when he was named head of the east campus complex. He is in charge of University Park and Brush Towers residence hall areas.

"My experiences here have been very, very rewarding," Humphrey said. "I think I understand more about my profession now. There are two things I've learned since I've been here—how to do it and how not to do it."

Characterizing himself as a student advocate, Humphrey said he believes in getting more students involved in all aspects of university life, thus giving them a better education.

After the U of I job, Humphrey said he may want to return to SIU.

George Mace, dean of student life, said Thursday he is "sorry to lose such a valuable colleague." Mace said he considers Humphrey's resignation as an indication of the kind of people who have been involved in programs at SIU.

"We want to get the kind of people who are in demand and who we have a difficult time keeping here," Mace said. Humphrey's resignation is the second this week in the student life area.

Last Thursday, Ed Hammond, associate dean of students, announced his resignation effective July 1. Hammond will be vice president for student affairs of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. Mace said plans to replace Hammond are indefinite.

Humphrey said he is fairly sure he (Humphrey) will be replaced, but he doesn't know how soon the post will be filled. His resignation is effective June 30.

The position at the U of I was created three years ago, Humphrey said. It has been vacant for one year.

"I have been told that this job is not one of maintaining what already exists. I plan to give to it what inputs I can to make it a better situation," he said.

Officials plan ahead

Coal shortage may affect SIU

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fuel problems beginning to afflict much of the nation haven't affected SIU yet, but University purchasing officials are planning ahead for potential future problems.

Shortages of gasoline and fuel oil appear to be what is causing most of the worry around the country, but coal is what worries the University—and how to get 50,000 tons of it each year.

Norman Parmley, a University purchasing agent who deals with fuel purchases, said Wednesday the problem with coal involves two related areas—pollution standards for coal quality scheduled by the Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA), to go into effect in 1975, and the quality of available coal.

Under the 1975 pollution standards, the maximum sulphur content of coal allowed to be burned in Illinois would be reduced to 1.5 per cent. Parmley said the problem is that the best sulphur content coal now available in Illinois has a sulphur analysis of about 1.78 per cent, well above the limits set by the EPA.

Parmley said he has not had any difficulty in getting bids on the University's coal requirements. The bids have been running about the same as in the past, he said. He would not give specific figures because final bids will not be due until Tuesday.

Past bids on University coal have averaged about \$9.75 per ton delivered, Parmley said.

The problem is finding bids on coal within the sulphur content limits from Illinois mines.

He said there just isn't any coal within the sulphur limits available in Southern Illinois.

"I could get some from Kentucky, but they only deliver by rail," he said. The University has no facilities for handling rail deliveries of coal, so all deliveries are made by truck.

The only really practical way of resolving the dilemma posed by the EPA standards and quality of available coal is by installing some type of precipitators on the SIU Power Plant smokestack, Parmley said. But the problem with that solution is that the installation of such devices is expensive and the University budget is tight.

"We're working with some people over in Technology to try and work something out," Parmley said. But no way has been found, yet, to get around the expense.

Precipitators are devices attached to smokestacks to take particulate matter out of the emissions and bring them within acceptable standards.

Purchasing officer George Toberman said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the University's gasoline needs for the next fiscal year.

All the University's present fuel

requirements for its motor fleet and airport operations are covered by contracts which run until June 30. Toberman said there have been no problems with getting enough gasoline to go around.

"We don't anticipate any trouble with requirements for next year," he said.

Bids on the five-year contract to supply aviation gas and turbo-fuel for the SIU Airport are due June 4, Toberman said. He said he has had indications that there will be sufficient bids on the contract. Bids for petroleum products for the SIU motor fleet are due June 14.

AP Roundup

Bay Mills reservation blockaded by Indians

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—More than 100 Indians armed with rifles blockaded the only road into the Bay Mills Indian Reservation Thursday in an apparent dispute over fishing rights, Chippewa County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said two Indians from the reservation were arrested earlier Thursday on charges of violating state hunting and fishing laws. The men were arraigned and released on bond, they said.

The Indians have contended that 19th century treaties with the federal government give them unlimited fishing rights.

Gray said he warned Nixon of staff

WASHINGTON—Former FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray III said Thursday that he warned President Nixon last summer "that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

Gray spoke before a closed session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee and was quoted by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Gray told the subcommittee he spoke to Nixon July 6 about confusion arising around the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Nixon defends secrecy policy

WASHINGTON—President Nixon defended his policy of secrecy in national security matters, saying Thursday it is "time to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers."

Speaking to a group of 450 former Indochina POWs, the President said he would continue to use national security as the basis for not disclosing matters he considers secret.

Record graduation

Commencement exercises to begin

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When all the students don caps and gowns for commencement exercises June 8, SIU will congratulate its largest group of graduates—4,200 people in all. Lavidá Cruse, admissions records officer, announced Thursday.

But all these people won't get diplomas on that magic day.

Doctoral candidates will receive their sheepskins during the ceremonies, but undergraduates and masters degree candidates will have to wait three weeks before receiving theirs by mail.

Although admissions and records won't be able to give a breakdown in numbers of undergraduates, masters and doctoral candidates participating in graduation until June 1, she said instructions for commencement exercises have been mailed to all students who qualify for graduation.

The instruction sheets list eight points of interest concerning commencement exercises, in addition to the date and

times for the ceremonies.

Two commencement exercises, one for students whose last names begin with A-K and the other ceremony for L-Z, have been scheduled to hopefully avoid the "population" congestion following the ceremony.

Two graduation ceremonies dividing the groups have been held before, but a time change will put both exercises in the afternoon instead of one afternoon and one evening ceremony.

Students whose last names begin with A-K will be graduated at 1:30 p.m. and L-Z at 5 p.m. Attendance at these sessions is mandatory unless students have been approved for graduation in absentia.

To be graduated in absentia, students who cannot be in Carbondale June 8 should write to the Office of Admissions and Records explaining the reason why they cannot participate in commencement. Requests should include mailing addresses for the diploma and be received by the office no later than June 1, according to instructions.

All persons who qualify for commencement should be measured for caps and gowns by Thursday in the Student Center Bookstore to insure their reservation of the graduation uniform. Caps and gowns can be picked up in the bookstore on June 7 or 8.

Master degree candidates should also pick up ceremonial hoods at this time. Doctoral candidates will receive their hoods during the ceremonies.

Information concerning the processional and recessional will be available when students pick up caps and gowns, according to the instruction sheet.

Students will be seated according to school or college and file en masse around a table during ceremonies to pick up their diploma cases. Candidates for specialist and masters degrees will be assigned seats and must pick up their seating notices in the Arena South Lobby.

Doctoral candidates are the only students who will participate in the processional.

Masters candidates and undergraduates are expected to be seated by 1:15 and 4:45 p.m. according to their commencement time.

Five invitations for commencement exercises have been delegated to each graduate. Students can pick these up beginning Friday. Additional invitations can be purchased for 15 cents each.

This en masse graduation will have its degree of diversity, however. Each school and college will have a different color tassel for its graduates.

Any students who are not physically able to participate in the program without help should contact Sue Eberhart in the admissions and records office, 453-4381.

Seating for guests will be done on a first come first serve basis. No tickets will be issued.

All degree candidates are responsible for clearing all financial obligations with the University by the time of graduation. Instructions indicate that copies of academic transcripts will not be released as long as bills are owed by the student to the University.



Beerly finished

Sonny Whitmore, a camper from Cahokia, scans the Crab Orchard shoreline for a spot to relocate the contents of those four cans at his feet. Note the satisfied expression on his stomach. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Inventory sheets checked

Drop in office equipment expenses shown

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expenditures for office equipment at SIU have been fairly conservative in the past year, a check on inventory sheets in the Property Control Office showed Thursday.

However, inventories in two administrative offices itemized more "luxury" items than inventories in two academic departments.

The decreasing expenditures for equipment reflect the university-wide tight budget situation, according to budget director Warren Buffum. Buffum said the equipment budget has gone down considerably in recent years.

"Unfortunately, equipment needs have been one of the things you can do without for a period of time," Buffum added.

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Motorcyclist travels across U.S. with transplanted heart

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Losole says it takes a lot of heart to be a rough-riding motorcyclist, "even if it once belonged to somebody else."

He has been living with another man's heart for the last 28 months.

Losole, 38, toiled into Chicago from his home in South Gate, California, after five days on the road. He was resting with friends here Thursday before cycling on to Indianapolis for the Indy 500 Memorial Day auto race.

"My search for the good life is serious. Riding a bike is the only way to go at it," said the windburned Losole. "It's a good heart I've got. I feel better than I have for 10 years."

The chunky, mustached Losole said he suffered heart damage when stricken with rheumatic fever as a child. He said he had open heart

surgery three times before the transplant from a 23-year-old accident victim on March 21, 1971, at Stanford University.

"I rode my bike to my first checkup after the transplant and the doctor got all bent out of shape," grinned Losole, a bachelor. "He said he was going to have the bike repossessed."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported Thursday that two faculty musical compositions will be performed Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The show will actually be in the Home Economics Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. The name of the Nikolai Asayev poem to be set to music is "The Blue Hussars are Riding," not "The Blue Hussars and Riding" as previously reported.

Inventory sheets were reviewed from the Office of the President, Office of the Vice President for Development and Services, Bursar's Office, English Department and Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry department.

Purchases in the Bursar's office and the two academic areas were limited basically to standard office supplies. A time clock, lab tables, file cabinets, typing stands, desks and chairs were major items included on the inventory sheets for these offices.

A portable color television set costing nearly \$300 topped a list of recent purchases in the Office of the Vice President for Development and Services. In the same time period (since January of 1972), expenditures in the administrative office have included a Sony cassette recorder, an executive swivel chair and a walnut executive desk.

Cost of the executive chair was about \$100 more than office chairs purchased in academic departments.

The desk, however, was valued at \$388.40. Both it and the chair were purchased in January of 1973.

Purchases in the Office of the President are more in the same cost area as those in the academic departments, although more items are listed than in any of the other areas.

A cabinet file, typing stand, electric typewriter and desk lamps nearly duplicated purchases made by the English department. Prices on the items were the same in both areas.

In addition, the presidential inventory included a Bunn-o-matic coffeemaker,

an electric two-burner coffee warmer, a clock radio, a Sony cassette tape recorder, a used oak desk and three monitoradios.

The cassette recorders in both administrative offices were comparable in cost and the desk for the presidential office cost \$300. The monitoradios are used as police radio scanners for the various law enforcement agencies. Each cost about \$150.

The coffeemaker, listed at \$95, was one of two on the inventory sheet. The other had been purchased in April of 1971 at a cost of \$115 while the latest coffeemaker was bought in March of 1972.

A check into purchases in the various areas dating back as far as 1937 revealed only basic purchases of desks, chairs and lab equipment when the of-

fices were established. Neither of the two academic departments listed any purchases of stereo and radio equipment in at least the last four years. Only one such purchase was recorded prior to that.

The equipment budget is drawn up by an Equipment Committee headed by Hollis Merritt, administrative assistant to the president. This method of allocating the funds was used last year for the first time.

Merritt was not available Thursday to comment why the equipment budget was placed with him.

Buffum said the committee considers requests for equipment and supplies submitted by the various departments. Based on these requests and indications of need, the committee allocates the funds to various areas, Buffum said.

The weather

Warm and wet

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperatures in the upper 70's to lower 80's. Probability for precipitation 40 per cent with the best chance for showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with a continued chance for showers or thunder-showers. The low will be in the upper 50's.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and not as warm, with the high temperatures in the lower 70's.

Thursday's high 86, 2 p.m., low 57, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Food for thought

Organically grown foods have become increasingly popular, particularly with college students and the younger generation, as the controversy surrounding chemical additives looms in everyone's mind.

And enterprising businessmen, envisioning a new way to make added profits, have not remained idle. In 1965, there were only 500 stores throughout the United States specializing in health foods. Currently, there are more than 3,000. Food experts estimate that health food sales will top well over \$400 million this year and account for about five per cent of all supermarket sales.

Yet, in reality, most health foods are no different than those sold in supermarkets. Allen Grant, editor of "Organic Gardening and Farming," said up to 70 per cent of the products found in many health food stores are identical to those sold on supermarket shelves. The only difference is that consumers are paying for the word organic. Many health food store owners, being independent operators, do not know where their stock comes from, while others may be dishonest—selling commercially grown produce for organically grown. Actually, there is no way for the average consumer to tell whether a particular food was grown organically or with the use of chemical additives.

Loading plant physiologists agree that it doesn't matter whether plants get organic manure or commercial fertilizer. Plants utilize only the chemical substances that are converted to the compounds they require for life and growth. Manure and compost have to be broken down by bacteria to compounds such as nitrate, potassium and phosphate (basic ingredients of commercial fertilizers) before they can be assimilated. Studies conducted by the Department of Agriculture at their Ithaca Soil Laboratory in New York revealed that crops grown on mineral fertilized soil for 25 years were equal in nutrients to crops fertilized with organic matter for the same period of time.

Health enthusiasts argue that processed foods are less nutritious than health foods. And in some instances this statement is true. Enriched white bread is not as nutritious as whole-grain wheat bread because some portion of wheat germ and some of the B vitamins are not returned to the bread after milling. But, Americans get more than they need of these nutrients if they maintain a well-balanced diet.

Modern technology, through the use of enrichment, can add desirable nutrients in greater amounts than nature can. The iron content in bread may soon be doubled because of a recent Federal Drug Administration study showing that the American diet is inadequate in iron.

Health enthusiasts feel they are getting something other people aren't. And they probably are. They are getting virtually the same foods, but for about 35 per cent more than they cost in a supermarket.

Leonard Wolf
Student Writer



Jack and the beanstalk

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled 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 only.

LETTERS: Readers 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 words. 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 timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters to the editor

Clarification

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU Karate Club appreciates the publicity gained from the article of May 17. However, there are some points in need of clarification. The style of Karate studied is Shotokan, not Shodokan. Although a black belt may be obtained in three years, it usually takes much time and practice. Our Monday, Wednesday practices are from 4:00 to 5:15 while our formal Tuesday, Thursday practices are from 5:30 to 7:30. All Practices are in room 21 Pulliam Hall.

Finally, the \$20 dues per quarter are not used to pay for any instruction. Neither of the two black belt instructors receive any money outside of their traveling expenses. The remaining money will be used to pay for the cost of equipment and tournament traveling expenses. Further information may be obtained by either coming to a practice session or contacting an officer of the SIU Karate Club.

John Kasky
Junior, Recreation
President, SIU Karate Club

Get the facts

To the Daily Egyptian:

In identical form an IPIRG 'public service' article appeared in the May 16 issue of both the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan.

The article stated that the VTI instructor administered a comprehensive electronic diagnosis and performed a complete tune-up on the test car.

This was not the case, the car was not electronically diagnosed. On order by the apparent owner it received plugs, the points set, and carburetor adjusted, scarcely a comprehensive electronic diagnosis.

The work was performed by two VTI Automotive Majors, Ron Cornelius and Cipriano Garcia.

Neither the students nor the instructor were aware that they were participating in a publicity stunt until reading the article in the Daily Egyptian.

The wording of the article was designed to lead one to believe that this car received expert attention for a special purpose, i.e., to embarrass area new car dealers.

We resent being used in this manner and since we are sure that your interest in good reporting is as great as our, please in the future check the facts before attaching names.

L. D. Willey
Automotive Technology, VTI

(Editor's Note—The news story published by the Daily Egyptian (Wednesday, May 15) about the IPIRG project quoted Joel Schunk, IPIRG president, as saying "the car was given a diagnostic test and tune-up" at VTI. It was in an advertisement for which the material was prepared and space purchased by IPIRG in which the statement about a "comprehensive electronic diagnosis" was made.)

On the rail

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Chuck Nustra in regard to an editorial about the monorail:

You wrote a fine editorial and I basically agree with you. I think a monorail may be the answer to SIU's traffic problems, however there is one factor that has yet to be considered or at least to be mentioned in any of the articles I have seen concerning the matter.

Federal financing has been tossed about quite liberally while there has been no mention of costs to

students. I seriously doubt that the only costs to be incurred by SIU will be the \$28,000 for research of the plan and the cost of the new parking lot, as you have suggested in your article. If this proposal should be approved I have no doubt that the students will end up with added costs to bear.

For example, will there be a fare? This question is so foolish I almost shudder as I ask. Of course there will be a fare, which will be attributed towards maintenance and upkeep. If we are to assume all of the budget reports we have received from the Governor, the Board of Higher Education and from this University's administration SIU is in no financial position to assume these costs. The Physical Plant certainly cannot carry the item in its budget, for personnel and service has already been severely cut back.

If the monorail by some chance serves campus without a fare I would not be surprised to see a new hole in the fee statement. If the monorail should come to our rescue by providing excellent shuttle service from a parking garage or lot, to which SIU drivers have supposedly been contributing for years, do you suppose drivers will be required to continue to buy parking stickers?

I am a firm believer in innovation and futuristic thinking, but I do not wish to see hidden ramifications which are ultimately going to cost the student population of SIU more than it believes.

(I wrote this letter immediately after reading Chuck Nustra's editorial entitled RIDE ON! I had not intended to send it along for publication until reading the article in the Daily Egyptian concerning "academic fallout". Tucked away in the fourth paragraph is the mention of expected per ride fare. Thus, it would appear that I do not err in my judgment of the situation. So for all of the Daily Egyptian readers who are skipping over monorail articles PLEASE reconsider the effect it will have on you. Thank you.)

Douglas Whitely
Senior, History

Genesis (revised)

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

In the beginning, the Lord created the Administration.

And the land was without form, and void. The Lord said, Let There be law and order. And, lo, there was law and order. And it was good. And that was the end of the first year.

And the Lord said, Let the troubled waters be divided. That part which was in heaven, he called Fiscal Responsibility. The other part, he called Spendthrift Democrats. And that was the end of the second year.

And the Lord said, Let there be an end to permissiveness and mollycoddling; and it was so. And that was the end of the third year.

And the Lord said, Let there be peace. And he rained down fire and destruction. And, lo, there was peace. And that was the end of the fourth year.

And the Lord said, Let there be no more inflation. And that was the end of Phases I, II and III.

And the Lord said, Let there be Assistants in our image. And he formed Assistants from the dust of advertising agencies in his own image. And the Lord

said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply and have dominion over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. And it was so.

And the Lord saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good.

Now the Lord planted the Garden of the White House, sowing therein the seeds of power and they flourished. And the Lord put his Assistants there. And he commanded them, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat. But of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it.

But the serpent of power was more subtle than any beast of the field. And it whispered to the Assistants, saying, Eat of the forbidden tree, for then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.

And they did eat, and their eyes were opened, and they knew they were naked, and they sewed press releases together, and made themselves aprons, which became known as The Great Cover Up.

And when the Lord asked them if they had eaten on the forbidden tree, each blamed the other. And they offered up unto the Lord a goat named Dean in sacrifice. But the Lord was not appeased. And he drove them from the garden, saying, For dust thou

art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

And so it came to pass that Mitchell begat Haldeman who begat Ehrlichman who begat Stans who begat Chapin who begat Liddy who begat Hunt McCord and five Cubans, who begat... For, lo, multitudes got begatted.

Now the Watergate was open. Leaks, rumors and investigations flooded forth to cleanse the earth. And many cursed the Lord.

But one loyal servant, Sporo, found grace in the eyes of the Lord for his righteousness. And the Lord commanded him, saying, "Make thee an Ark of State and take thee all surviving creatures of my Administration, two by two, and all files, original and duplicate, so that they may survive the flood."

And for three long years, the Ark tossed on the troubled waters until at last it splintered on a mountain top. And all aboard perished, crying, Lord, Lord, why has thou forsaken us whom thou created in thine own image?

Now it was then that the heavens parted and a voice of thunder replied, Well, at least they won't have me to kick around anymore.

The shadow of Watergate

(Editor's Note: The author, former Capitol Hill director of the American Conservative Union, is a fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard. This article was reprinted from The New York Times.)

By Jeffrey Bell

CAMBRIDGE—In resigning his post as President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman wrote: "The nature of my position...has always demanded that my conduct be both apparently and actually beyond reproach. I have always felt that the appearance of honesty and integrity is every bit as important to such a position as the fact of one's honesty and integrity." This is highly questionable moral philosophy, but truer words of political realism have rarely been spoken.

The words have an equal, perhaps even greater, application to the position of President Nixon himself. For what it is worth, I think it quite possible that the President's greatest sin in the Watergate affair was negligence.

My reason for this is not particularly flattering to Mr. Nixon: as a member of his 1968 campaign staff, I learned to my dismay that the candidate was almost completely remote from the most important aspects

More letters
Response

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to Randy Donath's letter ("Love and let live") of May 17.

What research or studies do you use to back up your "theories," Mr. Donath?

I find it hard to believe that a "normal" person will rape, rob and kill. Normal as compared to what? To you? I find THAT even harder to believe.

Mr. Donath, if you have nothing to say, why have it printed for the "world" to read?

Robyn Stein
Junior, Administration of Justice

Concerned students

To the Daily Egyptian:

Are things really in such a sad state of affairs that the Daily Egyptian must stop printing student letter and editorials that are critical of SIU-C, President Derge and his administration? In a recently published article in the Southern Illinoisian (5-22-73) it was reported that William M. Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, has ordered an action curtailing the publication of student letters, especially from the school of communication and fine arts, which are critical of the administration.

Mr. Harmon has denied an accusation of censorship stating they "are without justification." Censorship is "the denial of the right of freedom of the press and of right of freedom of speech, and of all those rights and privileges which are had under free government." ("Black's Law Dictionary" 4th ed.) Mr. Harmon, are you that veiled with technical rhetoric that you can no longer see, then resign as you have stated and let a person of higher caliber whose willing to fight for a free press take on the task.

Rolf Rolnicki
Senior, Design
Eric Margolis
Senior, Government
Douglas Scofield
Senior, Government

of the drive to elect him. This was in part a self-imposed isolation, stemming from his unsuccessful 1960 experience when he kept track of every paper clip; in part it reflected the desire of his closest aides, including H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell, to pursue certain tactics instead of others. But in any event the isolation was real. If as a nonincumbent candidate in 1968 Mr. Nixon did not even know the nature of his own spot advertising campaign (which is the case), it does not seem unreasonable to suppose that as an incumbent in 1972 he knew nothing of the Watergate affair or of the attempt to cover it up.

But I would argue that this is beside the point. Even if the President is innocent it is unlikely he can continue to govern if he is perceived as guilty by the bulk of the American people.

Some have argued (though not usually in print) that if the President is guilty, or if a thorough investigation would make him appear guilty, a thorough investigation should not be made. Secondary reasons are cited on behalf of this view (including the very weak one that previous Presidents have done much the same thing), but the core of the argument is that the country would be seriously damaged by the widespread belief (whether founded or not) that the President had engaged in illegal activity, or had concealed such activity.

This argument, while it has some merit, is also beside the point. By all accounts, there are powerful Democrats in Congress who would prefer the investigation to stop short of implicating the President. But the Watergate investigation is not utterly beyond their control, or the control of anyone else. It has built up a momentum of its own. If evidence exists that the President is implicated, or if evidence exists that will make the President appear implicated, it is going to come out.

If no such evidence exists, Mr. Nixon will be able to complete his term in fairly good form. Of course he will have been weakened politically, and will have a more refractory Congress to deal with than to deal

with than before. In this scenario, contrary to the usual analysis, the worst thing he could do would be to fuzzle his differences with the Democrats, either by changing his policies or by erecting a king of "coalition government." For the foreseeable future, the Republican party has lost an asset it has had in many recent elections at all levels: the image of providing clean, competent government by comparison with the "grubby" Democrats. If the G.O. P. and its leaders cannot convince voters that its issue positions are significantly different from those of the Democrats, as well as better for Middy America, then the party will be left with nothing to say.

If on the other hand, evidence appears that implicates the President in the eyes of most Americans, then the conduct of Government through Jan. 30, 1977, would be exceedingly difficult if not impossible.

As a conservative, I see a danger even now that the President will go out of his way to achieve attention-getting agreements with Secretary Brezhnev at next month's conference, most specifically an arms-limitation pact that would endanger American interests more than would be the case if Watergate had never happened. By the same token, liberals will be unable to repress the fear that Watergate will cause the President at some point to move radically in the opposite direction, to foment an overseas crisis in the hope of regaining the national unity that Watergate has shattered.

And that is precisely the point. If the Watergate investigation ends with an overwhelming impression of Presidential guilt, that impression will shadow everything Mr. Nixon does or says in the remainder of his term. The result will be either Presidential impotence or national anxiety, or perhaps an instable mixture of the two. This would be intolerable.

Educator of the year?

An Editorial From
The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

David R. Derge, the tough-minded president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, easily could qualify for some sort of an educator-of-the-year award. Maybe of the decade.

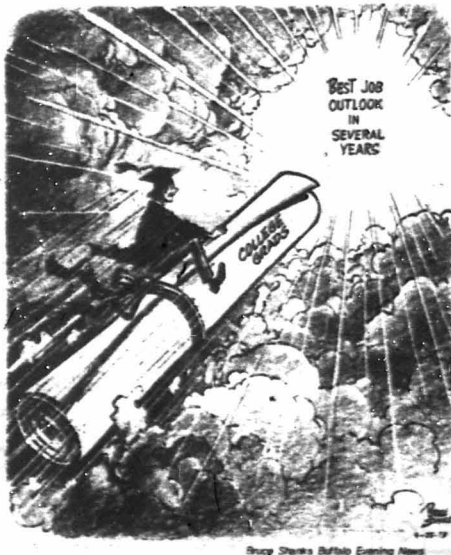
When Derge "declared war against hard drugs" and asked federal and local authorities to help him in his fight to eradicate the drug problem on campus, he took a bold step that should be followed by educators throughout the country. The only way to solve drug problems is to attack them.

Among the 17 persons arrested in raids by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs were 13 SIU students. Taken in the predawn, Carbondale area raids made at the request of Derge—were quantities of LSD, PCP, marijuana and about 3,000 Amato capsules.

The raids were the result of a three-month undercover investigation by federal agents. High-quality heroin and cocaine were reported purchased by agents in the course of their investigation.

"We realize that all campus communities face a serious drug problem," Derge said following the raids. "It is our intention to make the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale environment so hostile to pushers and users that people with this unfortunate proclivity will find it extremely difficult to stay here."

Derge has shown that he means business and does not intend to tolerate drug traffic on campus. His stern lesson is one that other school administrators and students thinking about experimenting with drugs would do well to learn. Users are losers.





Faculty composition concert features theater professor

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marshall, professor of theater, will be featured at the Faculty Composition Concert, 8 p.m. Friday in Home Economics Auditorium, reading his authorized translations of Russian poems.

His reading will be part of the premiere performance of "Music and Poetry," a piece that features piano preludes by Robert Mueller, professor of music. Marshall will read his poems between the preludes.

Through the years he has become a leading translator of Russian poetry and has made authorized translations of Mayakovsky, Brecht and Yevtushenko. He is now publishing an anthology called "Fifty Years of Russian Poetry" from which the poems for "Music and Poetry" were taken.

The first poem he will read is "The Blue Hussars Are Riding" by Nikolai Aseyev. Marshall explained that the poem is about an aborted revolt against Czar Nicholas I in the early 1800's.

"Love and Death," by Marina Tsvetayeva was written when the author returned to the Soviet Union in 1937 after being in exile. After finding her son in a concentration camp and surrounded by ostracism and neglect, she committed suicide in 1941, Marshall said.

The poem contains such lines as "Everything that fought and sang, that shone and noised, will freeze to silence there: all the green of my eyes, my gentle voice and the gold of my hair."

"Requiem" by Anna Akhmatova is the third poem on the program, and the only one that has been previously published in translation. "Ms. Akhmatova is not published in the Soviet Union, and was under continual attack by Stalin. Her first husband was shot in 1923 by the Bolsheviks. Her son was imprisoned and her second husband was shot in the 1930's," Marshall said.

"Poetry is like an iceberg in that only one tenth of it is above the surface. Just translating the words is

not enough. You have to be something of a poet yourself to recreate a work of art in another language. You must know the culture of the poet's country and the real meaning of the poems, which can be very elusive."

Marshall pointed out that the Bible is the greatest translated book in the English language.

In compiling "Music and Poetry," Marshall said, "Robert Mueller played a few sketches of themes he was composing and asked what poems could be matched with them. So we went through my translations and found the right ones. The music is not programmatic or illustrative. Mueller plays a prelude which sets the mood for the poems that I read, and so on, between each poem," he said.

Marshall has done much work with music, having been commissioned to translate the text to Georgy Suidrov's "Oratorio Pathetique," Serge Prokofiev's oratorio "Ivan the Terrible" and Dimitri Shostakovich's "Execution of Stepan Razin" in addition to his 13th and 14th symphonies.

Marshall cited Mayakovsky as the greatest poet of the twentieth century. "I'm not happy with these modern poets who throw the music out of poetry. As Verlaine once said, 'Poetry, above all, is music,'" he said.

Besides "Music and Poetry," the program for the Faculty Composition Concert includes "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Jervis Underwood, associate professor of music, and "Mass for Chorus, Percussion, Piano and Double Bass" by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of music. Oldfield's composition will be performed by the SIU Chorale, directed by Dan Pressley, assistant professor of music. This premiere performance will feature solists

Jerome Rogers, tenor, and Jean Brixey, soprano.
Admission is free.

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Dan Pressley conducts the SIU Chorale, who will perform Alan Oldfield's "Mass for Chorus, Percussion, Piano and Double Bass" at the Faculty Composition Concert. The piece features Lynn Wellman on percussion, Alan Oldfield on piano and Michael Boss on double bass. Also featured on the program will be "Music and Poetry" by Robert Mueller and Herbert Marshall and "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Jervis Underwood. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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Convo audience charmed by singer's charisma

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Jerry Jarrett

Jerry Jarrett charmed the audience at Wednesday night's Convocation in Shryock Auditorium. It's not so much that Mr. Jarrett is the best comedian, singer or actor ever to walk across the Shryock stage, but rather that in crossing he carries with him such an infectious charisma that few can resist his charm.

Opening up the hour and a half performance was a piano overture from "Fiddler on the Roof" played by a very capable and exciting young pianist, Jim Roberts. Roberts is a 23-year-old music student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He has been studying the piano for 13 years.

And his years of effort have certainly paid off, for he provided a perfectly-executed and dynamic accompaniment. And the audience just loved Jarrett, too.

Jarrett's repertoire included a variety of things from jokes about

is where he came out on top. A great storyteller, Jarrett was best when he played the part of Tevye in the stories.

He told the audience this was his first concert on a college campus, not counting a previous 1970 performance here in the touring "Fiddler" company. But later at a coffee hour, Jarrett admitted he had performed on four or five other campuses.

During his performance he seemed to be trying very hard to get the audience to like him and perhaps sympathize with his efforts to carry a show by himself—and, if a standing ovation is any evidence,

he succeeded. Jarrett did this as part of his act, but his desire to please became even more noticeable after his attempts at joke-telling failed miserably.

Like when he related a conversation he had with his son Marvin, "you want to straighten out the world, you can begin by straightening out your room," he was very funny. He also joked about Marvin's waist-length hair and beard, saying after a long search he finally found someone to give an estimate on the cost of cutting it.

After the bad reaction to these trite jokes, I don't think there was any doubt in Jarrett's mind that at least this portion of his repertoire needs revision badly.

But the audience was quick to forgive and in the end enthusiastically applauded his efforts.

A Review

Jarrett tried to joke about the generation gap from a parent's viewpoint and the mostly student audience failed to see the humor.

Free concert to feature rock n' roll for the soul

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They play "rock n' roll that's good for the soul."

That's the claim of a touring band called "Stephen and the Farm Band," which will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday in Giant City State Park, near the Makanda entrance.

The band hails from a religious commune in Lewis County, Tennessee, where four hundred men, women and children live in a sort of non-denominational family monastery with Stephen (no last name) as head of the household.

The free concert of "soft, mellow rock" will be interspersed with religious discussions and will last all afternoon, Debbie Varecha, promoter of the concert, said. Ms. Varecha is an employee of radio station WTAO, Murphysboro. The concert will be held Monday at the same time if it rains Sunday, she said.

The commune, primarily depends on receipts from farm crops. Sales of a record album and two books authored by Stephen. The album "Stephen and the Farm Band," is on the Mantra label and the books are "Caravan" and "Monday Night Class," both published by Random House.

Last year the farm had 60 acres under cultivation with 35 different crops, including peanuts, soybeans, sweet corn, pop corn, 3,880 strawberry plants and 10,000 tomato plants. Other crops included squash, beans, peas, wheat, rye, oats and barley.

There are 82 married couples living in the community. Their church is recognized by the state of Tennessee and Stephen performs the sacrament of holy matrimony, with marriage licenses and certificates issued by the county.

Shelters are simple on the farm although seven large houses are under construction. Building materials include stone and rough-cut oak and poplar, some of which is payment for work at the local sawmill. The rest is purchased from local suppliers.

There are 75 kitchens on the farm, including a school cafeteria and community kitchen that feeds about forty people three meals a day. Each of the kitchens gets its food from the commune store which buys much of the food in quantity from local wholesale grocers and

Splake reproduced

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP)—The annual provincial government sampling of winter fish catches in the Bay of Quinte area this year has shown a high number of splake, a cross between a speckled and lake trout.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources, which stocked Lake Ontario with 49,000 splake yearlings in 1972, says the 2,000 splake recovered so far "is an excellent gain in so brief a period."

farmers. It also receives crops from the commune's gardens.

From among the members has evolved a medical staff which administers first aid and dispenses medical supplies. The County and State Health Department is utilized for patients in serious condition, while a commune nurse gives all of the children their inoculations.

The commune farm began about a year ago. For five years before that Stephen had been teaching a weekly religion class in San Francisco to persons who came from all over the country. Stephen's Monday night class and Sunday morning service were at the center of what the commune members termed a "spiritual awakening."

The San Francisco community which evolved left for Tennessee in a caravan of remodeled schoolbuses and trucks to follow Stephen on a tour of speaking engagements at colleges and churches around the country.

After 12 thousand miles and four months on the road, they returned to California, only to decide that farm life is the best life. Tennessee had been a place which had welcomed them on their trip, so they returned to stay.

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'La Mancha' displays 'incapable' musical talent

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By definition, I suppose "Man of La Mancha" is a wonderful musical.

The Arthur Hiller production, which is at the Sakai Cinema, wears its classy antecedents in a manner that all but demands one's attention and respect.

Donal Wasserman's screenplay is a free adaptation of Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote." The stage version, which played 2,338 performances in New York, won every award conceivable, with the exception of the Purple Heart.

It is a serious musical, and this fact alone presupposes blanket endorsement. Like most musicals, "Man of La Mancha" cost a fortune to produce, and since its chances of recovery are slim, one is expected to admire the integrity of everyone involved. It is, after all, a labor of love.

The onscreen result is more of a carefully preserved institution than

a musical. The institution is appropriately big, expensive-looking and capably performed. It is, however, a musical without singing or dancing, which eventually causes the institution to crumble.

With the great old Hollywood musicals one knew where one stood. At rock bottom, they contained stars who could sing or dance. Some of

A Review

them were geniuses (Astaire, Gene Kelly, Ginger Rogers). Some, like Ann Miller, were just good troopers or hoofers. They were all talented.

Now it is almost obligatory to cast a musical with people who are incapable of singing or dancing, and "Man of La Mancha" is no exception. There are 16 songs in Mitch Leigh's score, and most of them are sung by either Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren or James Coco.

All three are good, game perfor-

mers, but their singing voices are characterless. O'Toole's voice has been dubbed, which compounds the damage. None of the songs are strong enough to support actors doing what they have never done naturally.

Singing is one thing, but dancing is another. Dancing cannot be dubbed. Hiller, who also directed, seems to have found a solution to this problem by doing away with dancing.

To anyone who remembers some

of the great dancers and dance numbers from the past, the dancing in "Man of La Mancha" is paralytic. I've seen people dodge mud puddles with more grace.

One is left with a rather tricky story (Cervantes, imprisoned by the Inquisition, tells his tale of Don Quixote's bravery to a hostile group of fellow prisoners).

The screenplay is related largely to Pabstback and fantasy scenes, but Hiller, who has never directed a musical, rarely lets one get oriented

to the action. Much of the film is incomprehensible in terms of what is going on and in what realm it is taking place.

Looking back, the inspirational songs that form the backbone of musicals like "Man of La Mancha" begin to run together. Climb the unreachable star. Fight the highest mountain. Dream the impossible. Miracle of Miracles. They peddle a cheap high and, by definition, "Man of La Mancha" is a wretched musical.

Nashville girl to design VTI handbook cover

Donna Palek, Nashville, won the competition among commercial graphics-design students for the cover design of the student writing handbook to be used in English classes at the Vocational-Technical Institute of SIU-C. The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palek, 602 W. Lebanon in Nashville is a 1971 graduate of Nashville Community High School, which will be graduated from SIU-C with the associate of arts degree in June. Her design will be used on the 1973-74 edition of the annual compilation of the best of student writing. It is the first to carry the name of the School of Technical Careers, which will become the official designation of the reorganized VTI on July 1.



Donna Palek

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Illinois professor predicts Berlin will remain split

By Richard N. Levine
Student Writer

Berlin will remain a divided city and will not have open borders until economic differences are settled, Richard L. Merritt, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, said.

Merritt, in his speech Tuesday which marked the end of this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series by the Department of Government, gave a history of Allied occupation of Germany including Berlin, during World War II and to the present.

Merritt has done research on Berlin for the last ten years and has

published several books on German politics.

An audience of about 40 persons heard Merritt explain what he felt is the future of Berlin.

Merritt compared East and West Berlin to the splitting of a cell in biological organisms with each section moving toward autonomy. This autonomy makes integration difficult for present day Berlin to achieve.

"Berlin actually suffered through three waves of divisive construction in the period from 1944 to 1949. The first of these was war-time destruction.

"The third wave came almost

immediately after the ending of the war and this is what I suppose you would have to call the phase during which Berlin's political structure and processes were split between East and West," Merritt said.

Merritt believes the future of Berlin can be envisioned by a "number of alternative futures. One would be breakdown of present agreements which might lead to a renewed cold war."

A second future possibility could be the disintegration of west Berlin as a whole, Merritt said.

"Now that West Berlin is not the hot spot of international politics it will not be getting the attention it

has had from the Federal Republic with the effect that activities will be less," Merritt explained.

This loss of revenue would lead to a loss of "production functions" such as employment and city improvement and finally a loss of population, Merritt said.

Merritt feels this is unlikely to happen because in the past the government has paid "immense sums to keep Berlin there as a symbol" and there seems to be no shortage of money at the present.

East and West Berlin will probably remain separated in the future because West Berlin fought too hard to become self-sufficient

although there will probably be some cooperation in such areas as environmental problems and policing along the borders, Merritt said.

"I check found

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mickey Kreitzer stopped to pick up a scrap of paper in front of his downtown restaurant and found it was a check for \$1,500.41. The check was dated July 17, 1967.

It was issued by the nearby Noel Hotel, which closed last year and has reopened as a bank.

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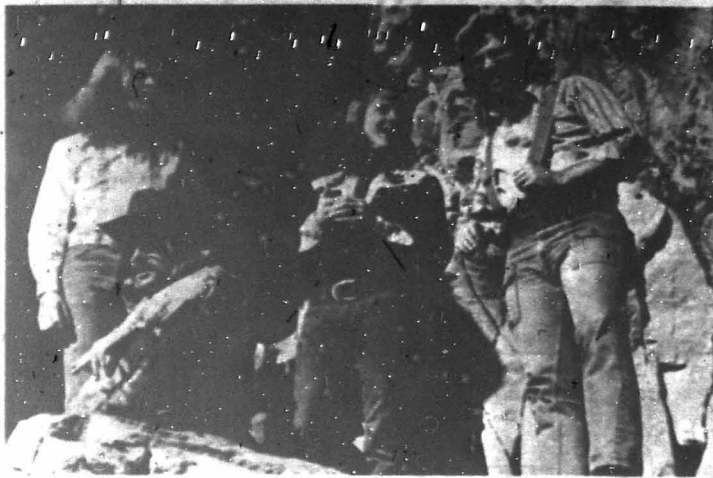
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17-year locusts to return to Illinois on schedule

By Gerald Lambert
Student Writer

This is the summer that periodic cicada, commonly known as 17-year locusts, will be returning to Illinois, according to Jim Mowrey, professor of plant industries.

"Damage should be minimal in Southern Illinois. The central and northern areas of the state will be most affected by the cicada," he said.

Mowrey explained that cicada have a life cycle of 17 years. "The female lays her eggs on trees and in the soil," he said. "There it remains to develop and feed on plant and tree roots for 17 years."

Mowrey added that damage is continual as long as the eggs are feeding on plant and tree roots.

"After the egg has fully developed,

the young larvae begins to tunnel to the surface of the soil," he said.

"When the larva reaches the surface, it's wings develop rapidly and the young cicada begins to fly.

"A few days after the cicada begins to fly, it begins searching for a mate. After mating, the female lays her eggs and then dies," he said.

"Crops that could be most effected in this area are fruit crops. Fruit trees and cicada eggs don't get along," he added. "I've seen tree branches sheared completely off as a result of egg laying punctures."

Mowrey said cicada damage would be minimal in the Southern Illinois area.

"The cicada that do arrive will be passing through the area in June or July," he said.

Council to dedicate reunion to past, present city residents

The Southern Illinois Reunion Council, branch No. 2, is scheduled to hold its annual reunion starting Friday night and continuing through Sunday.

The reunion is dedicated to members who are former Carbondale residents and to present Carbondale residents.

A memorial dedication service will kick off the reunion. The service

Women's Center

to sponsor sale

A rummage sale will be held all day Saturday, June 16, at the Carbondale Women's Center to help raise funds for its continued operation.

Sue Jones, head of publicity at the center, said proceeds from the sale will go towards the payment of utility bills, rent, emergency food for visitors and possibly for a down-payment on a larger house to serve as a new location for the center.

"We need donations such as clothes, house plants, furniture, household items, any saleable goods which are in fairly good condition," she said.

Ms. Jones said donations may be dropped off at the center, 404 W. Walnut St. Persons wishing to donate larger items may contact Judi Criswell after 5 p.m. at 457-4451 for pick-up.

Walker to make Memorial walk

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker's office said Thursday the governor will participate in a Memorial Day parade Sunday at Nashville in Washington County.

Walker is to march with James Nowicki, an Army sergeant and former prisoner of war from Radom, near Springfield.

Colourful

Colours, described as four guys who create the most refreshing new music to come along in a long time, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by Convocations. Main accent in Colours' music is on vocal blend. The program is open to the public, free of charge.

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Woodsy Walk

With the temperature up to around 80 and the sun finally out after two days of hiding, two Dental Hygiene freshmen, Sharon Feig (left) and Barb Saitowski seem to be enjoying the weather and a stroll through the woods behind Morris Library. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Couple sues narcotic agents

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A couple whose home was mistakenly invaded by federal narcotics agents filed a \$1 million damage suit Thursday in federal court.

A lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto of Collinsville said the Giglottos charged that they were "assaulted, battered, falsely imprisoned, frightened, upset and caused to become severely ill."

Named as defendants in the suit are the United States government, the Justice Department, four agents of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency, seven St. Louis policemen and a number of agents who were also involved in the April 23 incident.

The Giglottos said that 15 agents carrying guns invaded their home without a warrant, held a pistol to Giglotto's head, handcuffed the couple, used abusive language and ransacked the house before they admitted they conducted the raid at the wrong address.

Another suit has been filed based on another incident on the same night at the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askew. The Askews are seeking \$100,000 in damages.

Housewife found guilty of murder

Vivian Franklin, 29, a Grand Tower housewife, was found guilty Thursday of the murder of Christina Hartleb, 29, a case worker for the State Division of Child and Family Services.

Mrs. Hartleb was found shot to death near Mrs. Franklin's trailer home on Oct. 28, 1972.

Judge Everett Prosser returned the verdict in the bench trial.

Jackson County Sheriff John Hoffman commended the work of his men on the case. "My men really did a fine job," Hoffman said.

Public hearings to start on sex discrimination

By Jan Franchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Public hearings into alleged cases of sex discrimination filed against SIU by two former women faculty members will be held at the Holiday Inn on Main Street beginning June 4.

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) will initiate public hearings of evidence in the sex discrimination complaint filed by Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied technology at that time. The hearing for the complaint filed with FEPC by Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant for the Cartographic laboratory, is scheduled to begin on June 12 at the Holiday Inn.

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman said Thursday that original hearing dates, which were set for this month, had been pushed ahead to allow several additions to be made to the complaints.

Ms. Weiss' attorney had requested that legal expenses for the case be added to the charges that SIU will be asked to pay if FEPC rules in favor of Ms. Weiss. Ms. Canut-Amoros filed with FEPC on May 30, charging SIU with discrimination in employment practices after termination of her employment in June, 1971. Ms. Canut-Amoros said she received a salary less than men in comparable positions in her department. She also claimed she meant only to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology to transfer to another position in the University and not resign from SIU altogether.

Ms. Weiss, who filed with FEPC on May 18 and June 12, 1972, said her employment was terminated on June 30, with the excuse of a budget cut.

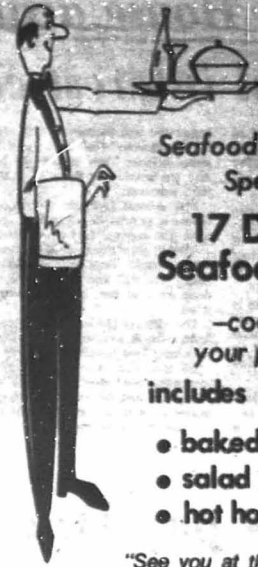
Open meetings were held in April after the FEPC notified SIU that it had investigated the complaints and found sufficient evidence of discrimination. SIU formally requested a motion to dismiss the charges against the University at the time. The motion was denied by hearing officer William T. Regas, of FEPC, and public hearing dates set.

Huffman said he could make no guess as to the length of the hearings.

"It depends on how long it takes to present all the evidence," he added.

Both women have also filed complaints against SIU with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). In both cases, HEW found sufficient evidence to

support the charges and has recommended that the women be reinstated in former positions without further harassment and given back pay for their periods of unemployment.



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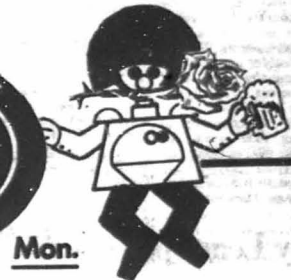


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Dialogue House available as mutual interest contact

A computer is usually thought of as being mechanical. Dialogue House, located in the Student Christian Foundation, is an exception. It is a human computer.

"A computer is anything that can catalogue and distribute information through some kind of system," Ian Lockridge, student coordinator of Dialogue House, explains.

The purpose of Dialogue House is twofold. First it provides a computer-like service for persons who want to contact others about a mutual interest outside the realm of normal conversation.

"It works something like this," Lockridge explained. "Let's say someone read an article in a

magazine and wanted to talk about it to someone else who read the same article. They would call here and we would put them in contact with someone."

The second function of Dialogue House is to provide a place to meet after the contact has been made.

"When we started we didn't know what would happen," Lockridge said. "We still don't know if it is a dead idea or not, but it had to be tried."

The idea for Dialogue House came from a book written by Ivan Illich, entitled "Deschooling Society."

He said that man, at any given moment, could identify himself as a computer and be able to exchange material with other men, through the use of a clearing house.

"Intercom," the Dialogue House newsletter, is a clearing house for information which will be published as needed, Lockridge said.

One thing that has been going on with some success is a Bread and Wine party. In the last three months, there have been three such parties. The main purpose is to get different people together to talk. Invitations are sent out, but anyone who is interested may attend.

A literary magazine called "No-Name" has been published as a result of Dialogue House. It is distributed in The Student Christian Foundation and in bookstores around town, Lockridge said.

The services of Dialogue House are available to all people in the Southern Illinois area.

2,500 make trip

Tours pay Dracula a visit

CASTLE DRACULA, Romania (AP)—The Romanian tourist organization has taken a hint from a film maker who titled a recent horror epic "Dracula has risen from the dead—you can't keep a good man down."

As part of their aggressive campaign for the tourist dollar, the Romanians have organized Dracula Tours. So far, the tours have attracted 2,500 foreigners.

High point of the tours is Castle Dracula, 800 feet above a stream running through the Carpathian Mountains, 100 miles north of Bucharest.

It was built by a 15th century Romanian prince, Vlad Dracula, known historically as Vlad the Impaler. The character of Count Dracula, vampire villain of the perennial best-seller by Bram Stoker, is said to be based on Vlad.

The Romanian tourist

organization has pushed the tours emphasizing Draculan horrors, despite the fact that they are casting slurs on a national hero.

Romanian heroes are judged primarily on how well they fought against the Turks. Vlad was one of the best.

When two Turkish emissaries came to his court demanding tribute, they failed to remove their turbans, saying it was not their custom. Let's make that permanent, Vlad is reported to have said. His soldiers nailed the turbans to the Turks' heads.

Vlad spent two years rampaging through the Danube Valley defying the empire-building Turks. Mohammed II, conqueror of Constantinople set out in 1462 with 250,000 troops to take revenge. When the Turkish sultan arrived at Tirgoviste, Vlad's capital, he got a shock.

Vlad had performed his specialty on thousands of prisoners and Tirgoviste was ringed with tall, sharp stakes, each one decorated with an impaled Turk.

Outnumbered, Vlad fled here to his mountain hideout and later to 14 years of exile in Hungary.

The Turks finally killed Vlad and sent his head to Istanbul to be displayed on a pole showing that the man the Turks knew as Kazikli Bey—Sir Stake—was no more.

Dracula is believed buried in an island monastery in Snagov Lake near Bucharest.



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Used furniture auctions becoming more popular

By Gerald Lambert
Student Writer

The high cost of living has resulted in used furniture auctions becoming more popular, especially among SIU students, according to Jeff Partlow, a used furniture dealer in Carbondale.

"Students are over one-half of the used furniture market," he said.

"Antiques are becoming a very popular item with students. They go to auctions to shop for antiques and inexpensive furniture," said Mrs. Clarence Shadwens, a used furniture dealer in Makanda.

Ms. Shadwens, who has been in the business for nine years, explained that more SIU students are attending each year.

"Students want to buy used furniture and antiques while in school.

With the prices as high as they are in stores, students use auctions to purchase furniture and antiques at lower prices," she said.

Ms. Shadwens explained that students should read the newspaper to learn when and where auctions are being held. "There are no regularly scheduled auctions in this area," she said.

Partlow warned that prices are not always the lowest at auctions but auctions offer the shopper the first opportunity to see an item.

"Sometimes shoppers go to auctions without knowing what they want. They see something they like and bid on it," he said.

Auctions are held in the Carbondale area frequently, he added. "There are three auctions per month at a minimum," he said.

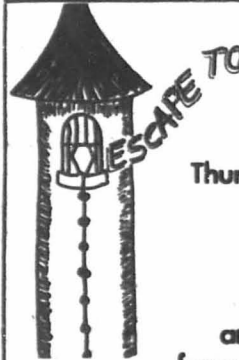
Timothy Leary potting flowers

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP)—It's back to the poses for Dr. Timothy Leary, onetime guru of the flower children.

He's been assigned to work in the flower garden at Folsom State Prison, amid the petunias, sweet

peas and marigolds.

Leary, 52, is serving a maximum 10 year term for possession of marijuana, and a 1970 escape from the minimum security prison at San Luis Obispo.



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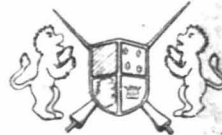
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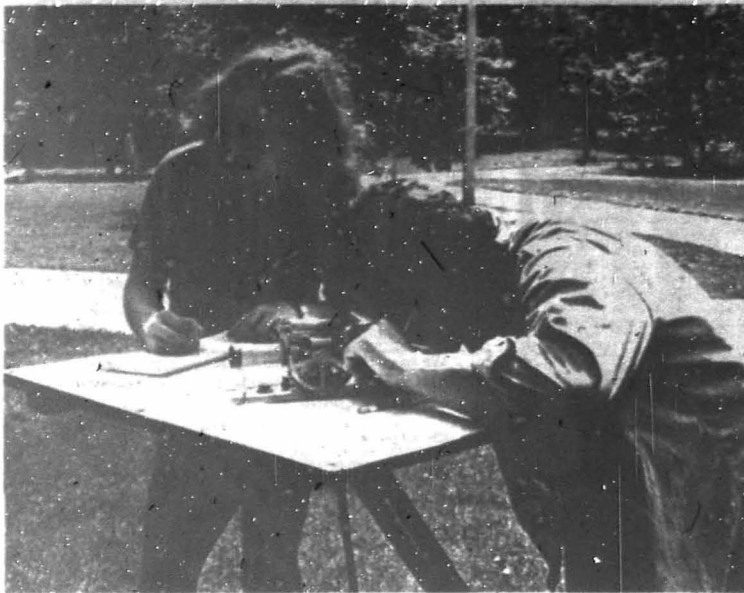


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Look outs

These students may appear to be searching for the unknown, but the land they're studying has already been mapped. Randy West, left, and ohn Spasari are surveying the area around Morris Library for a geology class. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Skylab astronauts wait for early Friday launch

By Paul Rezer
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Skylab 1 astronauts, the first space do-it-yourself repairmen, were poised for a 9 a.m. EDT launch Friday and the start of a salvage mission which must succeed if America's space station is to be saved.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will be lifted into orbit aboard an Apollo command ship packed with tools and materials to repair the overheated and underpowered Skylab station.

Engineers, scrambling to complete the sunshields to shade the space station, raced against the clock to have the devices ready.

Space Agency officials, meanwhile, hesitated in selecting which of four sun shade designs to fly on Skylab 1 and in what order to attempt to deploy them.

"All of the devices work to one degree or another," said William C. Schneider, Skylab program director. "All of devices have drawbacks to one degree or another."

The shades include an umbrella, a sail-shaped curtain, an A-frame shade and another shaped like an inflatable life raft.

Schneider said a decision would be made late Thursday. Part of the delay in deciding, he said, was the

need to coat material for two of the shades with special paint and chemicals.

Schneider said it the shades are not finished in time for the Friday lift-off, the launch would be delayed until Saturday morning.

The fate of the \$294 million orbiting laboratory, the essential element in America's new \$2.6 billion space program, depends on whether the astronauts can erect a shield to shade the sun-baked vehicle.

If they fail, men will be unable to live aboard the space station, where temperatures are above 120 degrees. The experiment-packed orbiting laboratory would then be useless.

Successful deployment of a sun shade, however, would permit them to carry out the balance of a 28-day mission. It would also make possible the 56-day missions starting in August and in November of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews.

Friday's launch must come within a 10-minute period after 9 a.m. to place the astronauts' craft in proper orbital phase with Skylab, orbiting overhead at 275 miles.

The astronauts will spend 7½ hours chasing the space station. They will rendezvous with the lab over the Pacific Ocean about 4:40 p.m. and spend 30 minutes flying around it, inspecting the wounds of the crippled ship. The inspection will be televised to earth.

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'Here' it is

Nick Vergette and his sculpture, "Here," provide more outside art on campus. Vergette began campaigning for the building of this sculpture three years ago. Aided by a commission from the University Architectural Arts Program, the sculpture was two years in the making.

Professor of sculpturing remedies lack of campus art

By Susan Mascarello
Student Writer

Twelve years ago when Nick Vergette, professor of ceramics and sculpture, came to SIU from London, England, the first thing he noticed about the campus was "There was a definite lack of art work."

He decided to spend the majority of his spare time campaigning to bring some art to SIU.

He said he is not directly responsible for all of the art work on campus, but he did create a cluster of sculptures, titled "Here," that appeared in the area between Morris Library and General Classroom last February.

Vergette said the sculptures are designed to "fit into the balance of the nature that surrounds them."

"I feel that SIU needs some type of art outside that fits in with the environment and adds something to the scenery at the same time."

Vergette was awarded a commission from the University Architectural Arts Program in 1969, which paid for all his materials and any student help he might need in constructing the sculptures.

Instead of one object, he designed a work of 11 complementary pieces, ranging from 8 to 14 feet in height.

The different pieces of the sculpture were constructed by packing handfuls of ceramic clay into

wooden forms. The hollow centers were filled with steel reinforced concrete after the pieces were set in place by workers from the Physical Plant.

"I am very happy with the sculptures," Vergette said. "In my opinion art is a question of relationship, the relationship of man to material, material to idea and idea to time. I feel my sculptures relate very well to their environment."

Vergette is from Market Deeping, England, and is a member of the British Royal Society of Arts since 1966. His work has been exhibited in more than 125 shows in Europe, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and across the United States.

Rep. William O. Mills found dead in Maryland home -- apparent suicide

By David Goeller
Associated Press Writer

EASTON, Md. (AP)—U.S. Rep. William O. Mills, R-Md., was found shot to death in an apparent suicide Thursday after newspapers reported he had failed to disclose a \$25,000 campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"At the present time, it appears the cause of death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest, although the investigation in the matter is continuing," Talbot County State's Atty. William S. Horn said.

Horn said a caretaker found Mills' body with a 12-gauge shotgun beside it.

Mills, 48, had called Easton radio station WEMD Wednesday night

with a statement denying any wrongdoing in connection with the 1971 campaign contribution.

Sources in Easton said Mills' body was found lying face up in a barn at his Mulberry Hill Farm. The sources indicated one or more notes were found but their contents were not disclosed.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said in Washington Thursday that Mills was upset about articles appearing Sunday in the Washington Star-News and Wednesday in the Washington Post reporting the \$25,000 contribution.

Wilson said he asked Mills if he was telling the truth in a statement he issued Tuesday, denying any wrongdoing. Mills assured him it was the truth, Wilson said.

DeVan L. Shumway, press direc-

tor of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said "....I don't see any connection between Congressman Mills and anything even loosely connected with the Watergate scandal. It is my understanding at this point that no other congressman received direct financial assistance from the committee."

Mills' survivors include his widow, Norma Lea; a son, William O. Mills Jr.; and a daughter, Linda Mills Haley, all of Easton.

Second British aristocrat quits in sex, security scandal

LONDON (AP)—A second British aristocrat with access to allied defense secrets resigned from Britain's Conservative government Thursday, admitting he had "some casual affairs" with prostitutes.

The sex and security scandal is Britain's worst since the Profumo affair 10 years ago.

Earl Jellicoe, government leader in the House of Lords, conceded Thursday in a public resignation statement that his actions were "a grave embarrassment" to Prime Minister Edward Heath's administration.

Jellicoe, 55, has long been a close

personal friend and trusted adviser of Heath. As a senior Cabinet minister he had full access to top secret government papers.

Jellicoe's confession came 24 hours after similar admissions by Lord Lambton, who resigned as air force minister, a sub-Cabinet post. Lambton said "some sneak pump" had photographed him with a call girl.

The prime minister acted swiftly to avoid any suggestion of a cover-up. He told a hushed House of Commons there will be an independent inquiry into security implications of the scandal.

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Awareness key to treatment

Nervous habit cure proved success

By Dennis Reeder
Student Writer

Finger nail biting, hair twirling, rubbing hands together and many more habits that are done without thinking are really nervous habits. Greg Nunn has a cure for them that's free.

Nunn, a research scientist at the Behavior Research Lab at Anna State Hospital, has been working on ways to eliminate these kinds of habits. He has come up with a method that is 100 per cent successful if followed by the patient.

"The treatment is designed to increase the clients' awareness of the nervous habit. Once this is done, motivation to get rid of it is introduced to the client," Nunn said.

The client usually is not even aware of what he is doing and that is why it's hard for him to eliminate the habit by himself, said Nunn.

"We try to increase the awareness of the body member that is part of the habit. Then a competing response to the habit is provided so that whenever the client goes to do it, he has this competing response to do," Nunn said.

This brings in the problem of taking the nervous habit and trading it for the competing response. This does not happen, though, said Nunn.

"If the nervous habit doesn't appear, the response won't happen. There is a contingent relationship, one must occur before the other one can happen," Nunn said.

Nunn classifies nervous habits as repetitive movements that cause no physical pain. However they can prove to be socially embarrassing at times.

Nunn never works with people that have physical disorders. Before a person is accepted into the program they must have a complete physical examination. This is the only thing for which the client has to pay.

"If it's a physical disorder, then they should go to a doctor. I'm not a doctor and I don't pretend to be one. My approach is conceptual rather than analytical," Nunn said.

Nunn has been working on the program full-time for about six months. The original study that he conducted was with 12 people. Eighteen more joined later. Out of the 29 that finished the program, all were successful in eliminating the problem.

"Everything that I think will work I try to use. Everything that I've learned in the past that was successful I try to use. I do not try to isolate one particular thing and work from there," Nunn said.

The program is completely voluntary. Nothing is imposed on the client that he does not want to do. He can drop out anytime he wishes.

Nunn has worked with people of both sexes ranging in age from a three-year-old boy to 66-year-old man.

In all cases where the patient was conscientious about performing the competing response, the problem was eliminated.

In the future, Nunn plans to start a self-control program, in which the client is handed a printed sheet and does the therapy by himself. He also would like to get another person involved such as a wife or friend who cares and will help the person with the problem.

The services are provided free at the Center for Human Development at 303 S. Washington.

"We don't have nearly as many people as we can handle. If more people came in we could certainly help them," Nunn said.

Nunn, who works under the supervision of Nathan Aulin, director of the Research Lab at Anna State Hospital, is working on this project for his doctorate which he plans to complete next June.

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Correction

Due to a typographical error on Page 10 of The Daily Egyptian, Thursday, Tom McNamara was listed as assistant to the head of intelligence for the Carbondale Police. McNamara's correct title is assistant to the chief and head of intelligence.

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Campus Briefs

David L. Jones, geographer at SIU, recently presented a paper dealing with some research results at the annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science in Champaign.

His paper was on the "Problem of Semi-Spherical Cavity Formations in Certain North American and European Sandstones." Jones was on sabbatical leave for study in Europe during the fall and winter terms. Besides his teaching and research he has been concerned the past few years with developing earth science educational materials and programs for secondary and advanced schools.

+++

Dr. R. N. Zitter and Philip C. Watson jointly presented a paper entitled "Anomalous Raman and X-Ray Spectra of Bismuth-Antimony Alloys" at the recent meeting of the American Physical Society in San Diego, Calif.

+++

Renee DeMartin-Lemke, a graduate assistant in metalsmithing in the School of Art, was awarded a \$50 honorable mention in the 1972-73 national sterling competition in Riverside, Conn., recently. The competition was sponsored by the Silversmith Guild of America.

Ms. DeMartin-Lemke's entry was a frog rattle done in sterling silver with carved antlers and a rawhide throat piece.

+++

Cynthia Rose, a graduate student in the School of Music, signed with the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Repertory Musical Theater for the 1973 season.

As part of the 32-member musical group, Ms. Rose will be performing in four musical productions which will include "Promises, Promises" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The season runs from July 3 through Sept. 2 in Lake City, Idaho.

Local liquor board OK's beer garden

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday night granted a request from Leisure Time Enterprises, Inc., licensees for Buffalo Bob's, 101 W. College, to operate a beer garden at that address.

The board decided that the action required only an amendment of the Buffalo Bob's original liquor license.

The beer garden had previously been in operation for two days. It

was shut down on the orders of Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, city liquor commissioner, because the owners had not requested permission of the board to operate the garden.

In granting Leisure Time Enterprises Inc. permission to operate the beer garden, board members noted their disapproval of the corporation's tactics in the matter.

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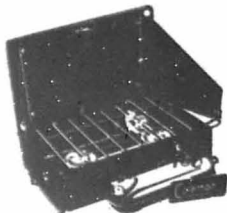
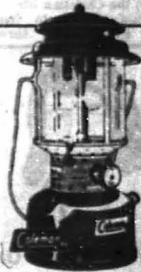


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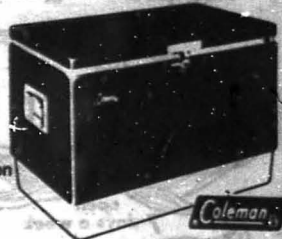


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Spring fever

One feature, at least, of the campus made a hit with visitors Ed Siena and Gela Koch, who found a shady spot near Morris Library just right for relaxing on a sunny day. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Navigators chart Christian course on college campuses

By Maria Entwistle
Students Writer

The Navigators. The name implies a group of sailors or pilots. In reality though it is an organization which helps young people become followers of Jesus Christ.

According to Ron Shimkus, the representative of the Navigators in Carbondale, the goal of the organization is to develop disciples and disciple makers of Christ in every nation.

The international organization was started in 1933 by Dawson Trotman. He began by helping sailors on board ships to experience a balanced life with Christ, Shimkus said.

Presently the Navigators is located on 180 college campuses and most of the military bases in the U.S. and in 30 nations, Shimkus said.

The organization was started at SIU the fall of 1967. There are no membership fees and students can come to meetings whenever they wish.

"I set up Bible studies in dorms and living complexes," Shimkus said, "but spend much of my time on a one-to-one basis with the students so we can share life and grow together in the Christian life."

"We want people to live a Christian life Monday through

Saturday night, rather than just on Sunday," Shimkus added. "The Navigators shows people how they can live the scriptures in their personal, everyday life."

The inter-denominational Christian organization uses a follow-up technique. "We try to get students who do go to church to join us in fellowship meetings. We want to help them to witness Christ and to lead an obedient Christian life," Shimkus explained.

Shimkus said many of the discussion meetings are concerned with defying Christianity. He feels it is not a religion, but more of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"A Christian does not necessarily have to be a church member, but have Christ living in his life," Shimkus said.

The Navigators is not affiliated with any church. "We are not a church, although that is what many people think we are," said Shimkus.

The organization is supported solely by donations from some churches and people who are interested in what the Navigators are doing, Shimkus explained.

Shimkus received his masters degree in physiology from the University of Illinois, but while attending school came to know Christ as he does today.

"I really do believe in Jesus Christ, in Easter," Shimkus said. "I want to allow Jesus Christ to live through my life."

Shimkus recalled how he had once wanted to go into medicine while still in school.

"I could probably be making \$30,000 a year teaching in a medical school," he said, "but this is what I want to do. It's fun and I wouldn't want to do anything else."

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Jesus movement film scheduled for Saturday

A documentary film depicting the Jesus movement and some of those involved with it will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

"The Son Worshipers," captures the work of God in the lives of youths who call themselves Jesus People," according to a press release on the film.

The film shows the Jesus People's "grasp of a traditional Christian faith in a non-traditional way and follows them as they march for Jesus Christ," the news release states.

On their journey, the youths discover "peace through Christ."

The film shows the "new rebels" in their changed lives proclaiming Jesus. According to the press release, they are "bright, direct in their approach, and genuinely sym-

pathetic to the spiritual needs of others." The film offers "dynamic insight" into the Jesus revolution with music from "Love Song," a Jesus Band; Larry Norman, an influential and popular singer in the movement and Arthur Blessitt, a leading preacher in the Jesus Movement.

Blessitt visited Carbondale several summers ago, carrying a cross on his way across the United States.

According to the press release, the Jesus People believe the Bible "points the way to salvation" and also that there will be a second coming of Christ. The film shows the youths expressing a need for a personal relationship with Jesus.

"The Son Worshipers" is sponsored by Students for Jesus (S.J.), a recognized campus religious group.

Nixon may ease limit on dividend increases

By Bill Neikirk
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP)—The Nixon administration is considering easing its voluntary guidelines that limit dividend increases paid by corporations to 4 per cent a year, it was learned Thursday.

Discussions are underway in the Committee on Interest and Dividends to raise the voluntary lid to 5 or 5.5 per cent a year, but the final decision has not been made.

According to sources, the committee took up the question at a recent meeting. The only thing now holding up a decision is a request by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop to take a closer look at the question. They are reported to be worried about the reaction from organized labor.

When President Nixon froze wages and prices for 90 days on Aug. 15, 1971, he established the committee to set up a program for holding down dividend payments. AFL-CIO President George Meany criticized the decision, saying that if wages were controlled dividends should be also.

But corporations generally have adhered to the administration's voluntary guidelines since the economic stabilization program was put into effect.

An increase in the dividend restraint would probably give the sagging stock market a boost. The committee is also said to feel that it should do something to redress the complaints of retirees who are living on stock dividends.

The committee is headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

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Nixon upholds administration's need for secrecy

By Frances Lawler
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told a cheering, applauding audience of former American POWs Thursday that it is "time to stop making heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers."

Nixon spoke to about 450 former Vietnam prisoners and asked them to help his administration in keeping America's military strength high.

The POWs were here for a special homecoming salute from the President. A gala black-tie tent dinner on the White House lawn was one of the features.

Without mentioning the Watergate scandal, the President nonetheless touched on the matter of secrecy in and by his administration.

Nixon said we would not have made the progress toward peace in the first years of his administration

if there had not been secrecy. "Had we not had the secrecy, had we not had secret negotiations with North Vietnam, had we not had secret negotiations with the Soviet Union...there would have been no China initiative, no limitations on arms, no summit."

Without his policy of secrecy concerning national security, Nixon told the former prisoners, "you men would still be in Hanoi rather than Washington today."

"We have to stop making heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers."

This remark brought the military men to their feet, cheering and applauding.

The President spent most of his 45-minute address, which he seemed to deliver completely spontaneously without notes, dealing with what he said was the need to maintain American strength.

Rain put a damper on the elaborate preparations for the dinner Thursday night.

"It's making things a little soggy," a spokesman lamented as plastic tables were dropped around the large orange and yellow striped tent on the White House's south lawn.

It wasn't exactly the weather the commander-in-chief would have ordered for his special homecoming salute to the former POWs, their wives and family members.

Heaters and blowers were raked into action to keep the big tent dry and warm for the 1,200 or so guests, all in formal attire.

The 128 tables with yellow cloths glittered with specially made gilded chandeliers. The White House staff estimated some 35,000 items were placed on the tables, including engraved menus, place cards and presidential matchbooks.

The President wanted the dinner—described as the largest ever at the White House—to be just like a dinner for a visiting head of state. The menu, served with three California wines, was a mixture of seafood, steaks, corn sticks, roast chicken of beef, tiny new potatoes, a selection of vegetables including carrots, peas and artichoke hearts and strawberry mousse for dessert.

'Chauvinist' therapists losing out to feminists

By Jurate Katickas
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Women seeking psychiatric help increasingly are turning these days to psychotherapists who call themselves feminists. Their reason: dissatisfaction with male chauvinism at \$50 an hour on an analyst's couch.

"Women have always been analyzed in terms of rigid sex roles and male needs," said Dr. Susan Schad-Somers, who practices in New York. "A feminist therapist would ask 'Does this woman define herself in terms of her own needs?'"

Dr. Somers and several other feminists and therapists have set up the Women's Psychiatric Referral Center that circulates the names of dozens of acceptable therapists—male and female—and arranges interviews for interested women. Dr. Somers says that, since the service started Sept. 10, about 30 women have called each day to request assistance.

A list of other referral centers is kept up to date by Dr. Annette Brodsky of the Association for Women in Psychology, who reports that feminist therapy is available through centers in a number of states, including Arizona, California, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Texas.

According to studies by the National Institute of Mental Health, women outnumber men 3-2 in private psychotherapy. More women than men are admitted to hospitals for psychiatric care and remain there longer as patients.

Some feminists—like Dr. Phyllis Chesler, author of *Women and Madness*—say a double standard of mental health always has been ap-

plied to men and women and definitions of "normal" behavior in women have been based on commonly accepted views of the female role.

"The danger of traditional therapy," says Dr. Pamela Oline, a psychotherapist in New York, "is that it starts out with certain ideas like women have an instinct for motherhood, that they are natural nurturers, that women are passive and receptive."

The advantage of feminist therapy, says Dr. Oline, is that it gives a woman the widest possible range of options to find herself.

"Before, many therapists would say that the definition of health is getting into a sexual relationship with a man. Women do have strong emotional needs for tenderness and affection, but now they are learning how to fill those needs without becoming dependent on men in the old ways."

Feminist therapists say they also try new approaches with their patients, making it more of a partnership, treating the woman as a peer. The therapists also charge considerably less than other professionals, as low as \$15 a visit.

Traditional Freudian analysts, however, are skeptical of feminist therapy.

"I think the feminists have gone to an extreme and are just as likely to be one-sided in their views as the people they accuse of being one-sided," said Dr. Nathaniel Ross, clinical professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center in New York.

"Anatomy and biology are powerful influences in life. A woman is really denying a part of herself if she doesn't want motherhood and marriage. Let's face it, men and women really are different; and I say, vive la difference."

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Home Hunting Guide

Northeast Carbondale to get street, sidewalk construction

By Elmer Lewis, Ullish Carter and Terry Sailer
Student Writers

For two years, the Urban Renewal Agency has been relocating residents and clearing away land on the northeast section of Carbondale, but next year it will start building streets and sidewalks.

Under the Neighborhood Development Program, the Division of Urban Renewal since 1971 has been relocating over 47 northeast area homeowners to make way for street and sidewalk construction. Sam Clark, Urban Renewal acquisition officer, said in a recent interview.

The completion of sewers, streets and sidewalks, which is part of the agreement between the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Urban Renewal, will begin next year, Clark said.

There are 352 acres of land in the northeast section of Carbondale and more than 3,000 residents living there. But overall the city does not have "to condemn more than five per cent of the property," Eldon Gosnell, director of Urban Renewal, said.

Gosnell said that most of the property in the northeast area has been cleared away not because of "substandard housing" conditions but for "right of way" purposes. Except for these planning purposes, only substandard houses can be torn down, Clark said.

According to the Urban Renewal classifications, substandard homes are those which do not meet the city's housing code regulations. These are homes with blighted facilities, such as no running water and other defects.

The relocated homeowners are offered another strip of land and paid the market value price for their

original home, Clark said. If their original property is resold at a public auction the homeowners get first choice at the low bid to rebuy their property.

Clark said Urban Renewal is allowed to give the displaced owner up to \$15,000 in addition to the money the homeowner received for his property.

However he said Urban Renewal hasn't been fair to the blacks in the northeast section because of the lack of political awareness among the blacks.

The budget for the Urban Renewal project, Gosnell said, was approximately \$2.5 million this year.

He said that this is an on-going project which is funded on an annual basis. The project includes 147 parcels of land and lasts for 42 months.

Carbondale's Urban Renewal Agency was set up in 1962 but wasn't functional until 1966, Gosnell said.

The first major relocation project was in 1966, the Lincoln Neighborhood Project the southeast side of Carbondale, he said.

The relocation consisted of 52 single-family buildings being torn down, Gosnell said.

Gosnell said the next major relocation project was in 1969, the College Neighborhood Project. This included 43 parcels of land and the buildings were also torn down due to absentee landlords.

Unlike the Neighborhood Development Project, both of these past projects were funded for only a "set number of months" at a time, Gosnell said.

Since last year there have been 24 court cases between relocated northeast area homeowners and the Urban Renewal Agency, Jane Hughes,

deputy director of Urban Renewal said.

She said approximately half of the cases have been over price appraisals and half have been over title clearances.

The appraised value of a home, torn down for public improvement purposes, is estimated by an independent company and approved by Urban Renewal and the City Council.

She said two appraisals are made and up to 15 per cent difference between the two appraisals are allowed when the price is \$7,500 or more. Less than \$7,500 in price allows more than 25 per cent difference.

"In general," she said, "the court has awarded close to what we've offered."

Gosnell said there has been a total of about 44 property cases against Urban Renewal since 1966. This included cases involving property relocations throughout the city.

However, relocated families have expressed both satisfaction and discontent with their new locations.

Ernest Adkins, who was relocated from Larch Street on the northeast section to Alton Street on the west part of town, said he "feels good about the whole deal." Adkins has been living at his new location for over a year now.

Robert Mathews, another former northeast area resident said at first he "did not want to move but was satisfied when he saw his new home."

Jerry Brown, now living on the west side of town, said that he did "not like his new location because there are not too many black families living around him."

But he also said, "I got a good deal on my old house."



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Instruction Center to extend hours prior to finals week

The Self-Instruction Center, (SIC) a division of the Learning Resources Service located in Morris Library, will extend its hours prior to finals week, Anita Pflumm, supervisor of the SIC said.

Normal hours for the SIC are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The extended hours will be in effect from May 28 to June 1. They include an extension on Friday until 10 p.m. and additional hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Any large groups that wish to come in for resources should notify the SIC in advance so extra equipment or space can be provided," Ms. Pflumm said. "If necessary, Morris Library Auditorium can be

used by large groups to view films or slides," she added.

"The material in the SIC is submitted by instructors and refined by a designer in the Learning Resources Service for a condensed finished product," Ms. Pflumm said.

According to Ms. Pflumm, the SIC includes study aids such as tapes, slides, microfilm, 16 mm film, continuously running Super 8 loops and a Dial Access System that works like a push button telephone. The student can dial an assignment and program books provide him with immediate feedback.

Ms. Pflumm said the Self-Instruction Center is just a small part of the many advantages the Learning Resources Service has to offer students at no cost.

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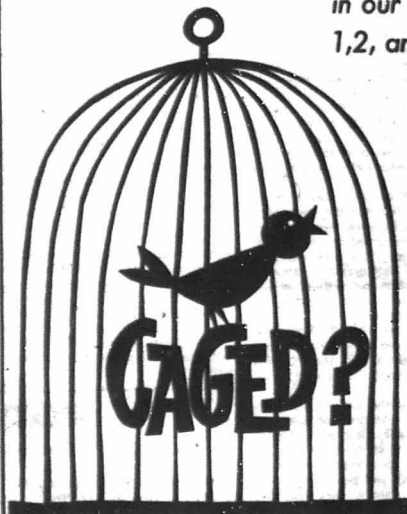
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Student craftsman

Bill Adler (left), a senior majoring in design, displays and sells his copper, silver and metal works outside Lawson Hall. This enterprising businessman-student also doubles as the "banana man," peddling bananas and other assorted fruits to SIU students. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Free Clinic services survive despite cutbacks in funds

Despite some cutbacks in funding, the Carbondale Free Clinic continues to provide medical services to Southern Illinois residents through an all volunteer staff.

The funding the Clinic had received from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) ended this year. "President Nixon cut back on the DVR program and their funds are dried," Mark Pratt, an administrator at the Clinic, said.

The Clinic's operating expenses are now being funded by the City of Carbondale, through community donations and by the Jackson County Family Planning Center. "We operate in a vacuum caused by soaring medical costs which leave medical care inaccessible to many," Pratt said. The Free Clinic, with any support possible, is trying to provide an alternative to people who are not able to face this situation in medical care.

The City allocated \$3,000 to the Clinic in fiscal year 1973-74. City Councilman George Karnes said the city could only give partial funding to the Clinic because the Clinic's patients do not have to be residents of Carbondale. The Clinic had requested \$5,000 from the city.

City funding pays for the rent of the Clinic's building at 104 East Jackson Street.

Another source of funding for the Clinic is donations from patients and the community. Last year the Clinic received \$2,500 from these donations. "For the Free Clinic to continue to serve this community, it needs this community's support," Pratt said. "Without this help, the Clinic cannot survive," he said.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening the Free Clinic opens its doors to dozens of people with varied health problems.

Pratt said the Clinic treated about 4,000 patients last year and expects to treat 6,000 patients this year. The Clinic usually treats about 40 people per night.

Each night the Clinic has a medical staff consisting of one physician, one nurse and an assistant nurse, two paramedics, three lab technicians and two or three receptionists.

Katzeen Miller, receptionist at the Clinic, said, "The Clinic mainly treats venereal disease, hepatitis and birth control cases. We supply free medication when it's available." Ms. Miller said, "We ask for \$1 for birth control pills, but we don't pressure the people for money. We refer patients to the Jackson County Family Planning Center for birth control information," she said.

Bon Hartline, a doctor at SIU's Health Service, is one of four area

physicians now doing volunteer work at the Clinic. He started spending a night a week at the Clinic partly out of curiosity.

"I wanted to see what was going on," Hartline said. "I've never really heard stated the goal of the Free Clinic but I think it's serving a purpose. The purpose, as near as I can see it, is the care for minor problems for people who can't or just don't feel like hooking up with the community doctor," he said.

Asked if he thought the Clinic was serving the right people, Hartline said, "I've wondered about that. We see some blacks and we see some rare drunks and winos but mostly they're young people. We see very few people that I expected to see, that is the poorer people of the community."

Many of the people who cannot afford medical care may be seeking help from the Model Cities Comprehensive Health Center in Carbondale, where, like the Free Clinic, free medical treatment is available. The Model Cities Center has daily hours and is also open one night a week. Model Cities Planner Dempsey Crim said, "The main difference is that the Free Clinic caters more to the street people while the Center caters to all types of people."

Since the Free Clinic started three years ago it has had the vocal support of the City even though it has not always received the funding it has requested. "It's a tremendous asset to the community," Karnes said. "The cost per patient is the lowest I've ever heard of anywhere," he said.

City Manager Carroll Fry said, "As long as we have the volunteer support for the Clinic, the city will continue to support it as long as we can."

A poster on the wall of the Free Clinic seeks support of patients using the facility. It reads: "Hey it costs about \$3.50 to take care of each patient. How about a dollar?" But, the Clinic will not turn anyone away who cannot pay for his medical services.

Vernell Robertson, a 26 year old Carbondale resident calls the Clinic "essential, a necessary thing. I've been having a hard time getting to see a dentist and they can refer you to a dentist at the Clinic," Robertson said.

Another Carbondale resident, Susan Smedberg, 34, said, "It's the only way I can obtain medical treatment. Guaranteed health care for all American citizens is needed, but I don't know if it'd be workable," Ms. Smedberg said.

Not all people coming to the Clinic

are from Carbondale. "When you talk about doctors bills," a 21 year old girl from Duquoin said, "who can afford doctors." Sitting beside her, a friend added, "Maybe a few take advantage of the free services, but I think most of them give."

A 20 year old girl from Duquoin said she thought some of the private doctors people go to want to know too much of your background. She said she did not have that problem at the Clinic. "I could probably have afforded a private physician but I didn't want to go through the hassle. Those doctors are more interested in getting the money than helping the patient," she said.

The Free Clinic is not for SIU students. A sign on one wall states, "SIU students: Our patient load is heavy. Please use the SIU Health Service on campus."

But the Free Clinic is for anyone else who has a medical problem and cannot afford to see a doctor. And Pratt predicted the Clinic will continue to survive despite the limited funding it is facing.

Silver status symbol

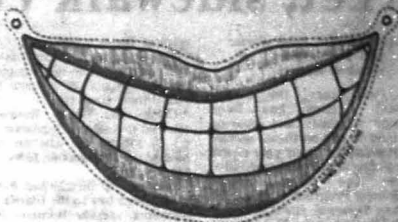
RACINE, WIS. (AP)—In 17th century England you always knew where you stood even when you were sitting down. The Goddard Co.'s James Thornton, consultant on silver care to the royal palace of Great Britain, points out that the salt cellar was the social barometer of the table. If you sat below it you were a nonentity; if you were seated between it and the head of the table your status was secure—and undoubtedly your credit rating as well.

Nowadays collecting old salts, especially silver ones, can be a costly hobby. Eighteenth century examples go from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a pair.

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Superman, SIU help Metropolis development

The Superman Exhibition Center in Metropolis, which will open Saturday, represents part of the effort of SIU to assist in local community development.

"This is an example of local people hitting on an idea and using private investment to their own benefit," said Bailey Williams, SIU community development consultant. "We are working with those people to help assess the impact of the new development and solve various problems arising from it." Williams has been involved in the Metropolis project since October, 1972.

Metropolis has been officially declared the home city of Super-

man, hero of the popular comic book. The Superman Exhibition Center, the first phase of "The Amazing World of Superman," will show the history of comic art and a model of Superman's home. A special theater will give continuous showings of movies, serials, and TV episodes pertaining to the legend.

Williams said the "Amazing World of Superman" will eventually become a recreation area of the Disneyland type and will attract large numbers of tourists from all parts of the country.

"Recent industrial developments have brought changes to Metropolis and so will the Superman project," he predicted.

SIU Forestry Club Spring Jubilee on Monday

Persons interested in seeing contests of skill and endurance in forestry will have the chance all day Monday at the Spring Jubilee of the SIU Forestry Club members.

John Ward, club president, said competition will be underway all day Monday (Memorial Day) at the Upper Forty Club area of SIU's Out-Upper Laboratories. It is off the Giant City blacktop road near the SIU arboretum about eight miles south of Carbondale. The side road leading to the Jubilee contests will be marked for the convenience of visitors.

Forestry students will be com-

peting in such activities as running a compass course, dendrology (tree and plant identification), match splitting, axe-throwing, two-man log rolling, one- or two-man crosscut sawing, speed hopping, pulp stick toss, tobacco spitting and other interesting events.

Persons ranking in the top three places for each event will qualify to represent the club at the Midwest Intercollegiate Conclave next October at which forestry students from a half dozen universities will compete. Jubilee winners also will receive prizes during the forestry student spring awards banquet June 1 at Giant City Park Lodge.

Police center opens Saturday

The grand opening of the Police Community Services Center established at 312 S. Illinois Ave. will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

In a mutual effort Carbondale and SIU police departments opened the center under an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) grant for this calendar year.

In announcing the grand opening, Thomas L. Leffler, SIU chief of

security, and Carbondale Police Chief J. T. Dakin, said the mutual goal is to provide the best possible services to the community through better understanding of community needs and to ensure awareness of the police functions in relation to the city and university community.

Officers of both departments will be on hand to greet visitors, explain their duties at the center and to provide a tour of facilities.

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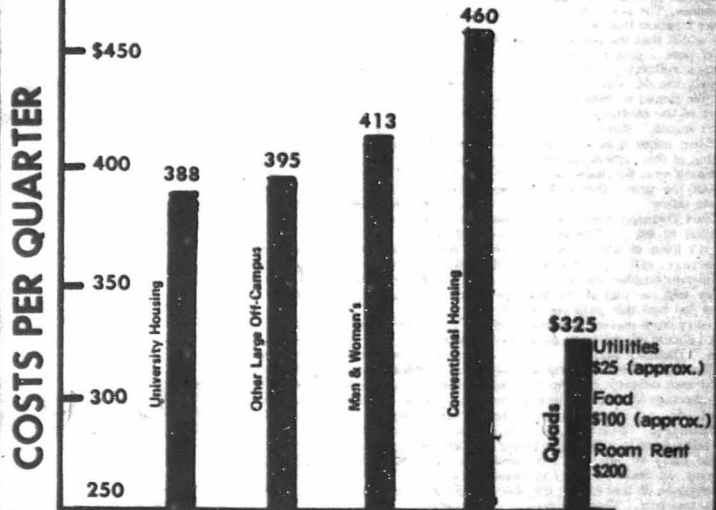
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Communist leader criticizes racism in American schools

By Marilyn Fraas
Student Writer

Claude Lightfoot, co-chairman of the Black Liberation Commission of the Communist Party, said Wednesday that he is trying to bring about a mass movement to eliminate racism in the school system in this country.

Lightfoot has visited 10 campuses in the last few months to speak on racism in the United States textbook system. He spoke to an audience of approximately 40 people in the Student Center. The talk was sponsored by Black American Studies, Student Government, the Black Affairs Council and the Young Workers Liberation League.

Lightfoot said that the U.S. school system is used to teach white children to feel superior and to make black children feel inferior and that the textbook is the main weapon used to achieve this end.

In doing research for his latest book, "Racism and Human Survival Lessons of Nazi Germany For Today's World," Lightfoot set out to prove that environmental factors are the causes of racism. He compared West and East Germany, which before World War II had both ascribed to Hitler's racism.

Lightfoot said that the German Democratic Republic had eliminated racism from their coun-

try and their school system. He cited as an example the one million school children who signed a petition in support of Angela Davis.

Lightfoot also said that "Socialism is the means of ending racism" because socialism is based on the principle of ending differences between classes and races. He added that in order for socialism to succeed the elimination of racism is necessary.

Lightfoot said, "The United States is the most racism-ridden society in the world today. It needs a justification for the exploitation of the races." The textbooks help provide that justification, Lightfoot added.


In support of his accusations of racism in the U.S. textbook system, Lightfoot cited a study done by the Anti-Defamation League in 1969 which examined 45 social studies textbooks used in the public schools for their inclusion of the contributions of minority groups to this society. Although Lightfoot did not give specific information about the textbooks themselves, in quoting from the conclusion of the study, he said, "Not one of the texts proved satisfactory in all of the topics under study."

Lightfoot said that history was written from the viewpoint of great men making history rather than the role of the people. He said, "The primary force in history was the common man. The people have

made a tremendous contribution to every major movement in the country."

Lightfoot said, "People need to become aware of the high cost of racism for the white people." He added that racism is like a boomerang and that all children need to be taught the dangers of racism.

Lightfoot concluded that there is a need to make more use of the unbiased textbooks that exist. He added, "We must refuse to live peacefully with racist textbooks."



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Price hike, short hours result of gas shortage

Whether a gas station owner has access to a company's refinery seems to be the determining factor concerning the gas shortages facing many independent gas stations, according to local merchants.

Richard Mansfield, day manager of the Fina station located on West Main said, "No, the gas shortage hasn't effected us directly yet, as a matter of fact, it has improved our business. We seem to be getting more business than we can handle. He added that the summer months may pose a problem but his company's refinery should be able to supply the demand.

"We should be through the worst part of the shortage by the end of next month," Mansfield said.

When asked if he anticipates the rising of their prices he said, "No, not as of now. We really have no say about the price, that's up to the main office."

Earl Thomson, owner of the Fina station at 805 N. Illinois, said he hasn't been effected much by the shortage either. "Midwestern refineries supplies me with the gas. They told me that if the shortage gets too bad this summer, I may have to close earlier on some days but I should get the same amount of gas," Thomson said.

Thomson added that by having their own refinery, he does not feel the shortage as much as the stations that do not have access to refineries. "Stations in that situation have to either raise prices, close early or sell out. I've been closing on Sundays but I've been wanting to do that before the shortage problem," Thomson said.

Stan Fraser said he would definitely raise gas prices by the end of summer at the Clark station he manages on East Walnut.

"We are getting more business now, however, because the Martin station down the street closes at 10 p.m.," Fraser said.

"The next two or three months should be the worst for us with the shortage. Our company keeps telling me I won't be hit too hard, but I'm not too sure of that," Fraser added.

Fraser does not plan on closing down permanently. He said that if the shortage gets too bad he will probably do the same as Martin and just close early.

The manager was not available at the Clark station at 910 W. Main but Danny Doetch, attendant for the station said they should feel the full effect of the shortage by mid-summer. "It shouldn't be too bad because we have our own refineries," Doetch said.

When asked about a price raise he said, "If everyone else's price goes up, then the manager will probably raise ours, but we won't close down."

The Liberty station at 204 Cedarview Lane, has just changed the hours of operation, according to Richard Berry, manager of Liberty. "The gas shortage hasn't effected this station directly yet, but there is a possibility that it may this summer," Berry said.

He could not say how long he anticipated the effect of the shortage to last, but without a company refinery the problem could become severe.



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Hoa awarded \$750 to complete book

Nguyen Dinh Hoa, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, has been awarded a \$750 grant to complete his bibliography of Vietnamese linguistics.

The grant was awarded to Hoa by the Association for Asian Studies (AAS) Committee on Research Materials on Southeast Asia.

The annotated bibliography, which Hoa will compile, will be an enlargement of his earlier work, "Reading List on Vietnamese Language and Writing," which was published in Saigon in 1962.

John Hollister, a graduate intern

in linguistics, will by Hoa's research assistant for this project.

Hoa is the author of "Speak Vietnamese," "Colloquial Vietnamese," "Road Vietnamese" and the "Vietnamese-English Student Dictionary," which is published by the University Press.

Hoa and Chingho A. Chen, currently a visiting professor from the Chinese University of Hong Kong, will also be working on a compilation of Vietnamese history and translation to get an accurate listing of the history of Vietnam.

Newman Center to sponsor three-day weekend retreat

"Who am I?" is the topic of discussion for a three-day retreat at the Newman House, Friday through Sunday.

The leader for the retreat is Fr. Jack Frevker of the Newman Center. He has led several other retreats on the same topic which have proved to be "pretty good," Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the center, said in a

recent interview.

The cost for the weekend is \$5. Fr. Frevker encourages people to stay the entire weekend because of a need for community in such events, Short said.

The retreats are "pretty beneficial if you have the time," Short said.

Sign-up sheets are in the Newman Center—but probably not more than 12 will attend.

Chinese promote cultural affairs

The Cultural Committee of the Chinese Student Association of Carbondale hopes to promote interest in Chinese cultural affairs by sponsoring various speakers from within and outside the university and the issuance of a new quarterly publication.

Lock Sing Leung, a graduate student in psychology and a committee member, said, "We hope to interest all people in Chinese culture."

According to Leung, the Cultural Committee plans to start a quarterly publication featuring articles from intellectuals from Taiwan, Hong Kong and mainland China.

"We plan coordination with Morris Library to make available magazines of cultural interest about Chinese," Leung said.

In the Cultural Committee's initial meeting, H. S. Liu, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy, spoke on Chinese culture in modern China.

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4	2.75	4.50	5.25	5.50
5	3.25	5.25	6.00	6.25
6	3.75	6.00	6.75	7.00
7	4.25	6.75	7.50	7.75
8	4.75	7.50	8.25	8.50
9	5.25	8.25	9.00	9.25
10	5.75	9.00	9.75	10.00
11	6.25	9.75	10.50	10.75
12	6.75	10.50	11.25	11.50
13	7.25	11.25	12.00	12.25
14	7.75	12.00	12.75	13.00
15	8.25	12.75	13.50	13.75
16	8.75	13.50	14.25	14.50
17	9.25	14.25	15.00	15.25
18	9.75	15.00	15.75	16.00
19	10.25	15.75	16.50	16.75
20	10.75	16.50	17.25	17.50
21	11.25	17.25	18.00	18.25
22	11.75	18.00	18.75	19.00
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65 Mustang 289, 3 spd, oper. cond., air conditioning, must sell will take best offer, call 457-2072 442A

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10x50 2 bdrm, fully furnished, air TV nice, ask \$2000, call 549-4422 155A

71 Eden 12x52, ac, furn. 2 bdrm, lg. fenced, lg. anchored, ex. cond. \$200 plus take over payments, 6/1 June or 3/21, pats, ph 549-3720. 1888A

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71 12x52, ac, furnished, 6x8 porch, nat gas, \$3300 or best, 549-2488 1889A

8x48 air cond., complete furnish, \$1500, no 1 Willowood Pl., call 457-2567 488A

MOTORCYCLES

10x50, 2 bdrm, ac, crpt., furn, \$2000 or best offer, 549-1091 after 4 pm 1907A

Mobile home, Windsor 1965, excellent condition, fully furnished, carpeted, 18000 BTU air cond., 457-2080, 549-2945 after 5, 457-8924 daily 320A

MOBILE HOMES

8x48 trailer, very good shape, new carpet and toilet, ac, porch, wooded lot, cheap living, call, 549-4253, 196A

10x50 trailer, 14 Valiant with ac, shed, lipout, asking \$2000 or best offer, phone, 549-6476. 264A

MOBILE HOMES

10x59, 2 bedroom, like new, new gas furnace, completely carpeted, furniture in excellent shape, close to town, call Bob at 549-1789. 265A

10x52 Richardson, remodeled, 2 bdrm., furn., ac, shed, shaded lot, Cedar Ln. 549-2274 after 6. 137A

MOBILE HOMES

10x48, ac, furn., carp., 6x24, awning, \$1750, Cedar Ln. 1, 457-4579. 391A

69 10x55, 2 bdrm., part furn, furn., ac, shed, ex. cond., leaving! 457-8793. 1981A

MOBILE HOMES

10x52, 2 bdrm, ac, furn., bi-level, \$1500 or best offer, call, 549-3573. 222A

1963 10x50 Mobile home, underpin large yard, excellent condition, gas, heat close to campus, call, 549-0160. 154A

MOBILE HOMES

10x55, part furn., carp., air wash-dry, anchored, make offer, ev. 457-7767 354A

8x42 Mobile Home 1 1/2, br., ac, shed, car, underpinned, comp. furn., HI no 48, 549-6292. 355A

MOBILE HOMES

12x52, for fall, furn., 2 bdrm., has shed, ac, carpet, \$3300/77 549-7792. 449A

Trailer, furn., unfurn., carpeted, screened in porch, w-closet, fenced yard, w-trees, shed, day care center, pretty location, b-ball, & tennis ch., 40 Pleasant Hill, ph 549-6126. 450A

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 trl. cent air, 2 bdrm., gd. cond. C'dale Mt Hms, 184, 549-5868, evens. 451A

MOBILE HOMES

Area 2-3-4 bedroom homes, \$10,500 and up. Tri-Lake Realty, 457-4605 184A

MOBILE HOMES

Mens 3-speed racer, \$45, exc. cond., write Box 25, Daily Egyptian, 484A

Yamaha classical guitar, sound beautiful, \$75, 708 E. College, no. 19 487A

MOBILE HOMES

Diamond engagement ring, 1/2 carat, mounted, in white gold, \$49-1422 488A

Dual 1219 furniture, w-shure, V-15 call, ask \$125, Pioneer SE50 head phones, ask \$25, call Jack, 549-6412 489A

MOBILE HOMES

Desk, dresser, bookcase, leathercloth, call Tim, 549-4138. 490A

Olson electronics amplifier, 10 watts, am-fm, 2 yrs. old, come to Dunn apt. no 89. Lewis 491A

MISCELLANEOUS

Instant money, Wastry buy used ltr's 75 cents per record, rock, jazz, blues, folk, good condition, any quantity, 454 S. Illinois, 549-5534, we pickup, 486A

3ony 3 head reel to reel tape deck, brand on sound, phone, 549-5234 357A

MISCELLANEOUS

Runnige sale, furniture, house hold items, clothes, Friday, 8:00 am, to 6:30 Sat, 9:00am to 6:00 pm, LDC Church, RR no 3, Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 452-2781. 358A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAN electric portable, pocket size, and desk typewriters, calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill, every Saturday, all day, 992-2997. 8A2127

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving, must sell complete home appliance, beds, carpet, cloth, & also hard made persian stuff, call 549-8465. 275A

MISCELLANEOUS

VEGA & HI-PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS

CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING LTD. 216 S. University C'dale, Ill. 62901 549-8542

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3322. 8A2158

Village Craft Shop, 1322 Manning, Murphysboro, supplies for batik, candle making, decoupage, 3-D, decal, macramé, rya, rugs, embroideries, misc. 791A

MISCELLANEOUS

Free to good home American Eskimo dog, approx. 1 yr. old, male, house broke, owner allergic, phone 457-8401. 400A

Sony TC127 cassette recorder, ask for Kurt, 549-6386. 401A

MISCELLANEOUS

Belwood mini 8-track, 2 ex'yr spkrs., plus tapes, \$50.00, heavy duty spinning rod & reel for big fish, call Frank, 457-7823. 402A

Magnavox stereo, 8 track, player & recorder with am-fm radio, 2 spkr., \$10 S. Hays, excel. cond., 12-2 pm. 403A

MISCELLANEOUS

For sale, black Labrador Retriever, \$35.00, call 457-2591. 404A

Shywood am-fm stereo rec., \$300, 2 Utah spkr., sys., \$125, Dynaco pat-4 preamp., \$100, stereo 80 amp., \$120, 54-3 tuner \$130, Wilson Hall trm, 203A, 457-2169 279A

MISCELLANEOUS

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

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wurlitzer, Ampco, Avalon, Alvarez, epiphone, acoustic, Mayberry Music Center, 1404 Walnut, Murphysboro. 8A2160

MISCELLANEOUS

Damaged book sale of hardbound and paper back books, University Press McLaughery Rd. 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. 8A2159

MISCELLANEOUS

Refrigerator, apt size with freezer, require 6-7-30 pm. 312 W. Oak, 8A2149

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, individual clubs \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Mizunoes, Dobs, Riams, 50 cents ea., 3/42g balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4534. 8A2126

FOR RENT

Trailers & apts. for rent, 549 to 849 on Hwy 6, & Cuba, 327-071 881210

EGYPTIAN APTS.

EFFICIENCY APTS. 1 BEDROOM APTS. SINGLE ROOMS WITH KITCHEN FACILITIES. ALL UTILITIES INC. AIR CONDITIONED LAUNDRY FACILITIES 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS 1 BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN 510 S. UNIVERSITY 549-3809

EGYPTIAN APTS.

Furn. apt., 2 bdrm., 210 W. Elm, \$135 mo., avail. June 10, call 457-6479 or 984-2451. 882183

Furn. apt., 1 bdrm., 402 W. Oak, \$120 mo., avail. June 10, call 457-6479 or 684-2451. 882184

EGYPTIAN APTS.

Small trl., 2 bdrm., \$65 per mo., ac, no pets, 457-5204, also quiet room, 882185

Houses For Rent Nice for Married Couple - 2 Bd., Fully carpeted Central Air Cond. furnished or unfurnished - 3 Bd., Furnished or unfurnished on large lot on Giant City Black Top - 4 Bd., fully furnished, carpeted living room and Air Cond. CALL 549-5220

EGYPTIAN APTS.

Roommate for summer in furn. house, near campus, own bedroom, \$70 per mo., air cond., call Tony, 457-8211. 882186

Avail. summer, qfr., 5 bdrm, ht., 2 baths, ac, country home, furn., 457-7288. 882187

EGYPTIAN APTS.

Carbondale apart., students or families, reduced summer rates, \$100 to \$125 per mo., 2 bedroom, furnished, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, & Montclair, Denny Street, 1 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, full rate \$172.50 to \$295 per term per person, 10 percent discount for preparation, additional 10 percent discount for contracts paid prior to Sept 1, ph 457-2036, 457-8145, 549-2399, 882157

EGYPTIAN APTS.

3 bdrm., furn. apt. ac, near Crab Orchard Lk., summer & fall, 549-3480 1948

Four bedroom house for rent, near campus, all pets, lease required, available after June 15, call 457-2292. 1958

EGYPTIAN APTS.

Eff. apt. close to campus, reduced summer rate summer & fall, contract ac. 549-0161 or 457-8069. 1218

71, 12x60 mobile home, 3 bdrms., ac, storm anchored, phone 549-8333, 1997B

APARTMENTS

9 U approved for apartments and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL Featuring: Efficient 1,2,3 bd. apt. Split level apt. With: swimming pool air conditioning well to well carpeting fully furnished cable TV service maintenance service special prices for summer AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by: The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall or 457-4123 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m. Summer prices start at \$100 for entire quarter OFFICE OPEN SAT. & SUN 11-3 pm.

APARTMENTS

2 very deluxe furn. apts., adj. town and campus, 2.1 or 4 people, ac, carpet, ex. 457-4522, also 2 farm houses, close-in. 475B

Roommate for 3 bdr. apt. air, cond., at Brookdale Manor, utilities, inc., \$63.50-mo., call Mark, 549-4243, 491B

APARTMENTS

Refrigerator, apt size with freezer, require 6-7-30 pm. 312 W. Oak, 8A2149

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, individual clubs \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Mizunoes, Dobs, Riams, 50 cents ea., 3/42g balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4534. 8A2126

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

DUNN APTS.

Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished
no pets

Country house on 18 acres, modern, 10 minutes to campus, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, swimming privileges, can earn money, call 549-7142 for appointment, to see. 4918

Very nice Duplex house, 2 b'rms, air, fully carpeted, 5 min. walk to CB. Own LA. large wooded lot, pets ok, 1 person or unfurn. 549-4194. 1718

SUMMER QUARTER

MODERN EFF. APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
1/20 apt.—SINGLE
1 1/2 apt.—BASEMENT
1 Min. walk to Campus

CALL 457-5340

Carbondale apartments, students or families, reduced summer rates \$100 to \$25 per month, 2 bedroom, furnished, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, and Montclair, Danny Street, 1 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, full rate \$172.50 to \$295.00 per term per person, 10 per cent discount for pre-payment, additional 10 per cent discount for contracts paid prior to September 1st, phone 457-2034, 457-4145, 549-2359. BB2172

Look 1 bks. SU. 3 rm. apt., newer, 3/4 S. Wall, \$100 mo. sum., 457-7263. BB2177

CALHOUN VALLEY

Spec. reduced rates for Summer
pool, laundry, air cond., carpeted, furn. & unfurn., water & sewer incl.

457-7535

2 bdrm. trils., (1) super cheap, RR Cambria only 5 mi., pets ok, 549-3850. BB2150

1 rm. apt. furn., couple, no pets, clean, quiet, inquire 6-7-30 p.m., 312 W. Oak. BB2151

Now renting for sum. & fall, 3 bdrms. n., balcony furn., fireplace, newly renovated, 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale, off highway 51, \$100 mo., ph. 549-3855. BB2152

Mobile homes, summer & fall, front & rear bedrooms, 12x52, mobile home, air cond., furnished, \$90-100 summer, \$120-130 fall, ph. 549-7189 after 5:30. 1940B

Carthage area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., furn. & unfurn., ea. \$110 and \$135 for the 1st 3 months, either summer or fall, married or singles, available now, summer & fall 985-6667. BB2186

MOBILE HOMES

\$60 and UP
Summer & Fall
Chucks Rentals
104 S. Marion St.
549-3374 or 457-4513

Excellent single room, 1 1/2 blk. from center of campus, central air, private, quiet home, 302 W. Freeman, 457-4941. BB2137

1 per, need 3 more for a 4 bdrm. hse by J. C. Penny's, call 457-4334. BB2187

2 people need 1 more for large 3 bdrm. apt., 200 W. Walnut, sum. only, call 457-4304. BB2189

Sm hse, apt., ea. 2 bdrms., 150-560 mo., ea. person, 2 mi. S. no pets, 457-7685

12x52 trk., 1 yr. old, summer rates, fully furn., air, located at Crab Orchard Estates, phone 487-1788 or 549-3879. BB2112

Efficiency apts., priv. or dble., summer rates, Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, phone 457-7941. BB2111

12x55, 2 bdrms., clean anchored and on concrete foundation, quiet area, available after spring, call 457-4517 after 5 p.m. 1940B

House, summer single students, nice, near campus, 1-985-3875 after 4 p.m. 1940B

FOR RENT

SUMMER & FALL Reduced Rent (Summer) Georgetown-Trails West

2 bdr. furn. apt.
air con. great cable TV
swim 4/21—now avail.
Dinner 4/21—now avail.
67-4077 or 64-3358

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbondale, Murphysboro, want to escape high density living for a tranquility base, this summer or fall? call 684-5488 or 684-4022. 1820B

New, clean apts., 1 bdrm., no pets, sum. \$125 per mo., \$150 fall. 457-7263. BB2065

Apts., houses, 2 bdrms. only, male, special sum. rates & fall. 457-7263. BB2067

Lg. 2 story house, 7 bms., ac. & furn., need 5 girls, best available housing in C'dale, loc. 405 Beveridge, ask for Diane or Penny, 549-6612. BB2119

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BB2059

Summer qtr., 2 bdrms. houses, completely a.c. & furn., 3 mi. East C'dale, \$100 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, call 549-6612. BB2070

Summer qtr., 2 bdrms. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & \$100 per mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BB2071

12x60, 2 bdrm., ac., \$90 mo. sum., \$125 fall, 10x50, 2 bdrm., ac., \$85 sum., \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5266. BB2190

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air free cable TV & garage bkgd. apt. for 2, 4 or 5 girls \$60 mo., many trays, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, inquire for fine location, summer, seniority. BB2076

2 bdrm. mobile hms., ac. & underpin. red, located 305 E. Freeman, 1 blk. from campus, incl. sum. & fall, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BB2120

Trailer space, heater, gas facility, trash pick up, patio, close to campus, ph. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 1846B

Sum. & fall eff., 1 bdrms., 2 bdrms., \$100-250 per mo., 549-4599, 1 to 4 people. BB2081

6 bdrm. round house, summer, \$80 mo., ac., Crab Orchard, 549-5393, 549-3691. 426B

Houses, Trailers, & apartments, 409 E. Walnut, summer & fall. BB2085

2 & 3 Bd. Mobile Homes
Now renting for summer and fall, D. Wade & Co. furnished, check us first for quality
457-6405 or 549-3478

Lg. mobile home, loc. close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5266. BB2191

C'dale houses, (2) \$90 & \$100 per mo., 2 bdrms., ac. & w., round tables, ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. BB2119

Neat Trailer, ac. sum. only, \$80 mo., C'dale Mob. Hm. Pl., 549-1057, 242B

So. Hills, SU family housing, eff., \$113, 1 bdm., \$123, 2 bdrms., \$128, furn. & util., incl. no dogs, only 30 day lease required, call 453-2201, ext. 38. BB2135

2 bdrms. duplex apt., 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale, modern and clean, \$130 month for 2 people, \$195 for 3, \$250 for 4, phone 549-3855. BB2153

Small house, 512 1/2 N. Almond, \$70 per mo., call 549-7155 for info. 325B

Houses, trailers, apartments, 310 So. Graham, summer, fall. 425B

FOR RENT

Arbors apt., 3 rm. off. furn., newly decorated, util. furn., call 549-6971. 457B

Two bedroom home, will rent to four, summer or fall year, contracts located on edge of campus, call after 5 p.m., 457-2863. 458B

Trailer, 2 bdrms., furnished, two mi. out, West Channahou 828 & quiet, roomy yard, shade, \$100 per month, D. C. Walker, call 457-9900, 2 boys or a good married couple, pref., avail. now. 429B

ROYAL RENTALS
SUMMER RATES
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
\$75.00 mo.
1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.
Efficiency Apts. \$105
per student per quarter
or \$35 mo.
Office 2 mi. N. Ramada
Inn on New Era Rd.
Open 7 days 9-5
457-4422

12x60 trailer, for summer \$100 per month, close to campus, 457-7867. 460B

Rooms avail. summer & fall, \$100, sum. \$180 fall, & util. call, 549-6426. 461B

3 men to share cent. air, house, summer quarter, 549-4625, after 6 pm. 462B

Efficiency apts., renting for summer and fall, air cond., water furnished, 91 E. College, 549-4305. 463B

Chateau apt. studio, air, cond., carpeting, 2 mi. summer rate \$90 per mo., 457-6035, 457-7315. 464B

KnollCrest Lane
Rentals
Quiet Country Surroundings
Renting for Summer & Fall
5 mi. West on rd. Rt. 13
7 bdr., 10 & 12 wide trailers
Special Rates for Summer
684-2138 or 467-1588

12x40, 2 bdrms., ac., \$90 mo. sum., \$125 fall, 10x50, 2 bdrm., ac., \$85 sum., \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5266. BB2190

Cottages & trailer space, no pets, 457-8466, 7 to 9 p.m., or weekends. 454B

Last night approved apt., Garden Park, open for 2 or 4 for summer, 453-4570 or 453-4577. 455B

1 br. apt., furn., air, carpet, in S.W. residential, summer qtr. only, quiet, 457-6874, after 5 p.m. 456B

1 bdrm. apts., compl. furn., now renting for summer and fall, jr. & sr. and married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. BB2079

Special rates on 3 mobile homes, for summer quarter, 2 10x55's, \$100 per mo. per trailer, 1 12x50, \$110, per mo. all air cond., 985-3008. 241B

Now Leasing
Special Summer Rates
Summer—Fall
410 West Freeman Apartments
• Two Bedroom Units
• Air Conditioned
• Dishwasher & Furniture
• Carpeted Living Room
• Major Appliances
• All Utilities Paid
• One Block to Campus
The South Haven Apartments
• One and two bedroom units
• Air Conditioned
• Completely furnished
• Electric Heat
• Three Blocks to Campus
• Water Furnished
Houses
• 387 3rd St. 213-215
• East Freeman
• 2 1/2 1 bedroom houses
• Full Conditioned
• Gas Heat
• Furnished
• Back to Washington Square

549-3375
D & L RENTALS
Lambert Real Estate
1202 West Main,
Carbondale

4 people to share 2 bdrms., apt., at 1205 W. Schwartz, ac. patio, to yard, contract for summer & fall, call, 549-6317, will consider married couple. 617B

Cambria, 3 bdrms., air fully carpeted, partly furnished, 549-8775. 418B

12x60, 3 bdrms., Malibu Village, ac. furn., sum. qtr., \$140 a mo., 549-9639. 145B

FOR RENT

Look 7 bdrm. ac. sum. grand offer, fall, 2x50 mo., 409 S. Graham, 457-7863. BB2174

C'dale, 3 bdrms., incl. furn., except nice, full carpet & air cond., for summer, fall, 3 males or female, 549-4638. 327B

Imperial West APARTMENTS

summer & fall rentals
1 Bd. fully furnished
air conditioned, close to campus
after 5 call 549-3954

1 bdrm. \$70mo. w/air apt. \$75 mo., sum. term, or longer, air cond., quiet, clean court, 1/2 mi. S. Penny's no pets or child, ph. 549-4481. BB2124

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now renting for
Summer Term
457-8383

New 3 bdrms., trailer, air, cond., 12x60 carp., \$90 mo. call, collect, 997-1151, before 5 p.m., 983-423 after 4:30pm

Summer & fall contracts are open, at Edgewood MBL Estates: You'll find 775, 12x60, 2 & 3 bdrms. units, a new pool, all ac. and anchored, HY 51 N. to Maple Grove Mall, turn left, come 900 ft. or phone 549-8333. 1968B

All Year Round Low-Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop

CARTERVILLE HOTEL
985-3611

Sum. and fall, 1 bdrm. apt., furn. ac. w/air, furn., \$100 per month, sum. only \$90, no pets, call aft. 5 p.m., 457-4352. BB2148

Trailer with hunting and fishing privileges, on 400 acre farm, 684-9927, 494B

Summer qtr., beautiful ac. house, with garage, big fenced in yard, niceest house in town, carpet, all over, need 1 or 2 roommates, 457-8363. 419B

FOR RENT
Summer Term & on to obtain rental on fall housing
3 month minimum lease
Separate room contracts available

2) House 409 E. Walnut—1 Bd.
\$57.50 per month X 4
1) House 404 E. Walnut—2 Bd.
\$150 per month total
\$57.50 per month X 3

4) Apt 1209 W. Walnut—3 Bd.
\$57.50 per month X 3

7) House 305 S. Beverage—3 Bd.
\$70 per month X 3
8) House 300 S. Hayes—5 Bd.
\$59 per month X 4

14) Duplex Unit 1 near J.C. Penny's
4 Bd. \$67.50 per month X 4
15) House 208 W. Cherry—4 Bd.
\$62.50 per month X 4
by appointment only

10) House 420 N. Springer—12 Bd.
\$180 per month total
28) Large 3 room apt.
719 N. Springer, Unit D.
\$57.50 per month X 2
71) Large 3 Bd. Home, incl. m/c
& 1 1/2 E. on Park St. \$67 per month X 3
22) 2 Bd. apt. m/c & 1 1/2 E. on Park St.
\$110 per month total

73) 4 Bd. apt. with loft, m/c & 1 1/2 E. on Park St. \$45 per month X 4

25) 719 N. Springer Unit C—2 Bd.
\$45 per month X 3
26) 5 Bd. Home 353 So. Oak
\$92.50 per month X 5
27) Debus 5 Bd. Ranch Home by J.C. Penny's \$64 per month X 5
28) 1 person needs 2 more for 3 bdr. duplex 719 N. Springer Unit E \$55 per month X 3

29) 3 Bdr. Furn.
12 mi. S. of Carbondale
Private Lake, 500 Acres
Large Old Fashion Farm House
with 5 Bedroom Complex
\$35 per mo. X 5

FOR RENT

Apple homes, near campus & Alton, 2 bdrms., 2 bdrms., central air, reasonable, no Highway traffic, nearly new, top quality, anchored to concrete slab, fully underpinned or skirted, air conditioned, part right air door, live on first floor, five minutes in campus, two bedrooms, both large, air conditioned, double insulated, summer & fall rates, city water and sewer, natural gas, call 457-7332 or 549-7028, approved. BB2174

Rooms for women students, with kitchen, dining, laundry facilities, very near campus, utilities paid, summer fall rates, air conditioned, approved for sophomores, some rooms for very quiet students, call 457-7332 or 549-7028. BB2177

Carbondale, duplex apartments, un-furnished, 2 bedroom, carpet with air, married couples or grad. students, restricted, phones 684-2205, 549-4100, 457-4205. 327B

3 bdrm. furn. home for summer only, 1 mi. S. St. call 549-0001 or 457-2268. 328B

Close to Town Next to Campus STEVENS ON ARMS 600 W. Mill

Offers off street parking, top tier TV Lounge, central air conditioning and complete breakfast for \$148 summer quarter. Single, \$175. Weekly rates provided for short term.

Call
549-9213 or
come in & look us over.

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. BB2170

Summer qtr., 2 bdrms. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & \$100 mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BB2171

C'dale, 2 yr. bilcoed hse. for rent or sale, 4 bedroom, family rms., 1 1/2 bath, assumable mortgage, call 457-7719. 414B

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the
summer price war

- 1 bdrm furnished apt.
- 2 bdrm furnished house
- 3 bdrm furnished house

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

CALL
684-4145

Summer rental mobile home, near campus, central air, \$120 mo. call 549-4687 after 5 p.m., 2 yrs. old. 414B

Mobile home, 2 bdrms., ac. sum. qtr., \$250, furnished, eff. location, 457-4228. 422B

Trailers, 3 mi. from town, ac. furn., carpet, 6 to 12 wide, real clean, 560-800 a month, call eve., 457-2246, 304B

Mobile homes, all sizes, singles or couples, ac. summer rates, in small quiet 10 unit court, 608 N. Oakland, 457-4728. 1950B

Special Summer Rates Monticello, Hyde-Park & Clark Apts. 504 S. Wall

Featuring:

- Individual air conditioners
- total G.E. kitchens
- full-wall carpeting
- Section walls—clean
- Off street parking
- Laundry facilities
- Towelled furnishings
- CATV available
- free pass to swimming pool

Monthly Price Range:
\$63.64 to \$109.10

We Pay the Utility Bills
Call
549-9213
or stop by
managers on duty

Action Classifieds Work!

You'll Love This!



Get the Daily Egyptian Every Morning

FOR RENT

1972 Mob. home, 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 bks., furn., ac, quiet location, \$100 per mo. no pets. 484-4881. BE2161

3 or 4 women for summer and fall, to share 2 bdrms., house, close to town & SIU, ac, 457-5167. BE2162

Farm house, need one other student to share, located on large farm, 2 1/2 mi. S. I75 per mo. 549-7289. BE2163

Tris. 10x30, 575, 12x54 1100, 3 mi. E. of Cdale, 1 mi. from Lake, call 457-4231 or 927-2698. BE2164

2 bdrm. trf. ac, 1 mile to campus, large livg, rm., front porch, E. Park & Warren Rd., no frost, 549-7919. 4269

1 bedroom, unfurn., apt. for sum. close to campus, 549-468 after 5:30pm

If you want a nice place to live near campus for under \$100 mo., with air cond. & etc., call 549-3275. 3649

3 bdrm. house for rent, summer quarter, close to campus, 457-7992. 3659

Herrin, very nice 2 bedroom, apt. air, carpeted, excellent location, call 942-7254, after 5 pm. 3648

Summer qtr., 12x45, 2 bedroom trailers, ac, furn., no pb, come see Country & Country Mkt. Pl., no. 86, S. Rt 5. 3678

3 bdrms., 1 bdrm., furn. apt., 207 W. Oak for sum. and fall, call 549-8722. 3684

HOUSES

REAL CLOSE TO CAMPUS

AIR CONDITIONED

SUMMER & FALL

457-2725

Rooms for men students, with kitchen, dining, lounge, TV, laundry facilities, air conditioned, very near campus, utilities, paid, summer and fall rates, call 457-7352 or 549-7039, approved for sophomores. BE2176

Summer or fall term, furn. apt., near downtown M'boro, 1971 model trailers, central air cond., 684-9751. BE2167

Nice 2 bdrm., 10x60 trailer, fully carpeted, ac, in neighborhood, nice yard, rent! 700. N. Springer. 457-6044, after 7:00 pm. 4068

1 bed rm. apt., 104 S. Springer, \$115 mo. incl. util. furn. summer, call 457-4397. 4078

1 bed rm., apt., 606 E. Park, \$130 mo. incl. water, furn., summer on call. 457-4397. 4088

One bdrm., furnished apt., ac, large yard, pets allowed, ideal for summer, reduced rate, located in peaceful Cambria, 985-3182. 4098

Summer special, 2 bedrooms, air cond., \$77.50 for 1 or 2 people, call 549-4423, 9 to 5. 4108

Excellent housing for men, sum. and fall, close to campus, coping priv., most reasonable rates, 457-6934. 4118

East of Murphysboro, on hi-way 3, 3 rooms furnished, wall to wall carpet, all electric, garbage disposal, city water, \$120 month, all util. paid, married couples, no children, no pets, available June 8, 684-4772. 4128

Affordable, furn., clean, modern, 1 bdrm., ac, a nice place you can afford, no pets, phone 687-1768 (8 to 5), 549-3879 (before 9 pm.) BB2160

2 bdrm. trailer, avail. summer quarter, 1 1/2 mi. N. of Cdale, 585 single, \$110 double, ph. 549-3655. BE2169

Apt. unf., two bedroom, fully carp., ac, appliances, water & trash, furnished, \$135 mo., call 549-5241. 4158

Sum. & fall, duplex, 603 Eastgate Dr., 604 1/2 E. Snider, soph. approved, 606 E. Snider, house, 457-5897. 4208

Murphysboro, Cox Mobile Home Services, complete moving and set up services, complete moving and set up services, complete moving and set up services, call Tom G. owner, 3226 494-8334, before 9 am, after 4 pm. BE-4834, Tom G. owner. 3226

Moving? We can solve moving hassles, LA Cucaracha, 549-3889, 5-7 pm. 4338

Typing, general, book reviews, term papers, etc., phone 549-3424. 1946E

SERVICES

Piano tuning and repair, 549-2752. 498E

Orbit stereo master kits, IBM typing by Mrs. Storemark, 10 yrs. exp. typewriter rentals, hard or spiral binding, quick copy, resumes, 549-3803. BE2133

SERVICES

Murphysboro, Cox Mobile Home Services, complete moving and set up services, complete moving and set up services, complete moving and set up services, call Tom G. owner, 3226 494-8334, before 9 am, after 4 pm. BE-4834, Tom G. owner. 3226

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809 N. 14th St. Herrin Ill. phone (618) 942-7068

Pianos tuned, 549-2752. 1829E

Graduate Students! Inexpensive textbook repair now available. D. U. Book Renovation, 457-8656 or 549-2433 after 5 pm. 147E

Exp. typists for papers & thesis, accurate, fast, dependable, 684-6465. 248E

Electronic pocket calculators, adding machines and typewriters, sales Service-Rentals of all makes Adair & Type Co., 303 N. Market, Marion, 1998E

Tutoring, editing, proofreading, by experienced English teacher, call Jim, 549-5549. 1944E

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? Call 549-4886. BE2132

Topcopy, plastic masters, IBM pica and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5782. BE2130

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. BE2129

Nervous habits, Recently the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e. constant eye blinking, fingernail biting, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, lipbiting, stammering, etc. and would like free treatments, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 am and 3 pm. BE2145

Need a paper typed? Call Shelly, 549-2460. 333E

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209 W. Willow

Owen Bros. 457-2939

Typing, term papers, thesis, IBM Selectric, call 457-5766. 307E

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding, Cocker stid, blond, AKC, 549-3267. 206E

Preschool music classes, Cdale for Children ages 4 to 6. These classes provide an opportunity for singing, rhythmic & listening activities, musical games, elementary music writing, and piano/organ/keyboard awareness. I am a recent graduate of SIU and have a BA degree in music. Call Joan Cuthrell, 549-2598. BE2181

WEDDING INVITATIONS

single day service on programmed requests and matches

Birkholz Gift Mart

204 S. Illinois

HELP WANTED

We need a young man to work part-time this summer and fall in men's clothing store in Herrin, experience preferred. call 1-942-3793 this week between 4-12 am. BB2179

Attention SIU seniors, opportunity to earn \$300 to \$500 a month plus fringe benefits, qualifications, must be married and able to work 20 hrs. a week, write to 206 W. Col. Cdale. 477C

Recruit meeting for aggressive self starters-students, Sum. or perm. comm. & ba. benefits, First year \$12,000, Stud. Center Mo. Rm. 7:30 pm. Wed. May 30, Sterling Nat'l Life. 463C

HELP WANTED

Spiral binding for theses, 1 day serv., hand binding w-gold trim, 9-3830. BC2180

Care for handicapped grad. student, \$42 a week, 549-3488, ask for John, 371C.

Handicapped student needs attendant, roommate fall qtr., live at Thompson Pt., call, Merry, 453-3477. 372C

Barmaid and cocktail waitress, wanted for Tiki Garden Lounge, Apply at Empress's Palace, 289 South Illinois. 486C

Part time waiters and bartenders, needed for graduation weekend, please apply in person from 6 pm-7pm. The Logan House downtown Murphysboro. 462C

Need yardmen to prune shrubbery, weed, mow, and get yard in good condition, must have own equipment, phone, 549-8128, after 5 pm. 477C

RN and LPN, part time afternoons, and Saturday, 549-5311. 428C

Female, neat efficient, extensive music background, to work afternoons, summer quarter, apply in person, 606 S. Illinois. 429C

WDB is presently seeking additional people for its 1973-74 staff, needed are writers, announcers, engineers, news reporters, secretaries, and others, stop by or phone 536-2361. 430C

Immediate need sales leaders, sell tomorrow products today come to where the money is, with Shaktie products, phone 618-985-3079. 431C

Wanted, LPN, part time or full time, call 684-6767 between 9 am and 3 pm. 432C

Wanted, attendant for fall qtr., 1973, salary, call, 453-8482. 245C

Help wanted, for break, work starting June 1, & running through June 15, apply in person at Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill St. no telephone interviews accepted. BC2140

Manager cocktail lounge, American Tap 1902, 457-5312. 468C

Cocktail waitresses, American Tap 1902, phone 549-9150. 469C

Wanted female attendant for fall, winter, & spring qtrs. 1973, \$1420 for yr. \$6 a day live-in attendant is preferable (will be living in co-ed dorm Thompson Pt.), 453-8462. 470C

FOUND

2 contact lens in gold, case, call 536-2209, between 8-5. 460G

Contact lenses, in clear case, black & white caps, with initials R & L in Comm. bldg., call Sharon, 536-3311, aft. 1 pm. 429E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Exciting Documentary Film of Changed Lives!

The Soh Worshipers

Free 1st Floor SIU Student Center 5:30 PM in COLBOR Sat. May 26

Sale of all ailes, 10 days only, get GE color TV with each \$1000 purchase or more with the best in furn., GE appliances excluded, check out prices before you buy, Winters Bargain House, 209 N. Market, Marion. B.2182

Free 2, 7 month old male kittens, nice good home, very gentle, all shot, done, call aft. 441, 457-8246, Deb.

The Thrift Shop at 104 E. Jackson wishes to thank students for donations and patronage this school year, will be happy to except any good used clothing or small items you need to dispose of at the end of spring term, we are open Tues., Thurs., Friday and Sat. BU2194

In regard to our recent ad in the D.E., we wish to thank those who responded. We will contact accepted applicants shortly, Ron Scofield asst. BU1 Waymack photographer. 479J

LOST

Lost white dog, w. Br. & bl. markings, vic. Giant City, reward, 549-4592. 489G

2 kittens, near Wash. St., gold, and white male, Calico female, 549-7210, 301G

Gray cat, white paws, 3 1/2 mos. lost near Evergreen Tr., call 549-0216. 502G

Watch without band, lost, May 21, at campus beach, or on way to U-Park, reward, call 453-3919. 476G

Lost: Gold wire rim glasses with one chipped lens, reward, 549-8834, 477G

Lost brown plastic briefcase, Thurg. S-17, reward, call 549-8243. 478G

WANTED

Want to buy telescope, call Charlette, at 549-3914, after 5:30 pm. 404F

Female roommate, needed, in 4 bedroom double-wide trailer, \$66 per month, call 985-6430, after six. 405F

3 roommates, summer, own bedroom, in house near Penny's, ac, part. furn., call 536-1135 or 536-1137. 406F

Summer roommate, apartment, 3 blocks from campus, approx. \$75 a month, Ellen, 549-7933. 427F

Sum. quart., wanted 1 male student to share with 2 others, a 3 bdrm. house, close to town & campus, ac, ph. 457-4522. 499F

Spider web, we buy and sell used furniture, and antiques, 5 mi. S. on US 51, call 549-1782. 500F

Home for 2 adorable kittens, and a sweet black cat, please, 457-8387. 471F

Rommate wanted to share, 6 rm. house, own rm., 353 & util, mo., M'boro, 684-6641. 472F

Folk guitar, also will trade 1964 Tempest conv., for cycle, 457-4794. 473F

1 mellow person to share nice apt., w-couple at Brookside Manor 560 mo. call 457-7886. 474F

Wanted, to buy: used stereo equip. and best gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 310F

WANTED

3 bdrms., furn., mobile home, heat, ac, duplex in Cville area, other, fall, for lease, 1 child, 1 sm. pet, must be very nice, quiet area, 237-3327-2342, Dan Bass, Hillsboro, Ill. 335F

Wanted, air conditioner, to buy 457-7512. 324F

Willing to pay gas expenses to Oregon to anyone who will move my belongings there at end of this quarter, call 687-2601 after 4-30. 335F

Comfortable male roommate for comfortable, quiet house, prefer grad student, 549-1401 for appl. 436F

EMPLOY. WANTED

Female bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, 4:30 PM in patron. Camp Place, 687-9691, Murphysboro, 148D

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits, games, R.J. Raceway, 1508 Walnut M'boro, 687-2251, evenings & Sat. aft. 1947I

Carter's Place is sponsoring pool tourney, 9 ball, 1 pocket, each Sat. & 6 pm. 1st prize, \$15.00 challenge? Pool-377I

FOUND

2 contact lens in gold, case, call 536-2209, between 8-5. 460G

Contact lenses, in clear case, black & white caps, with initials R & L in Comm. bldg., call Sharon, 536-3311, aft. 1 pm. 429E

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- ☐ 12 MONTHS AT \$9.00

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☐ 6 MONTHS AT \$6.00

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Activities

Graduate Student Council: Meeting 3 p.m., Student Center (Ohio Room). Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

WHA: 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 7-10 p.m. Open recreation.

Teles: Taping Sessions: 5-30 p.m., Communications Color TV Studio, for persons interested in television production.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Activities Room C.

So. Ill. Film Society: Film, "2nd Annual Erotic Film Festival," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study, 7-30 p.m., Trueblood basement, for ride call 457-8796.

SGAC: film, "Term of Trial," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Hillel: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

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

Southern Players: Annual Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., University Theater.

School of Music: Faculty Composition Concert, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's. "Trilogy" John Neitzi, Jim Herros, Jan Coleman. Students for Jesus: Speaker, Norvell Hayes, "Faith," 7-9 p.m., Lawson 161.

Iranian Students: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball game and Bible Study, 6:30 p.m., Meet at Student Center.

Saturday

Strategic Games Society: Meeting 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

SIU Cycling Club: rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. fast paced ride, 1 p.m. easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11

p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

SIU Alumni of the Christian Campus Ministry: Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

WRA: 7-10 p.m. Open Recreation. SGAC: film, "Term of Trial," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Players: Annual Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., University Theater.

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

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Police Community Services Center: Grand Opening at 312 S. Illinois from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

African Day Dinner: 3 p.m., Thomas School Hall, for information call 453-2371.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon-5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Friday, May 25:

4—Sesame Street, 3—The Evening Report, 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood, 6—The Electric Company—Carmela receives a special delivery letter "I" and mailman Morgan Freeman sings about its use.

6:30—Observation—Guests: Dr. John Moncar and Dr. John Anderson both of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU. 7—Washington Week in Review, 7:30—Wall Street Week—Edson Gould, director of Research of Anametics, Inc., an investment counseling service, will

tell where the market is heading in "The Next 100 Points."

8—Black Folks, Then and Now—Brothers Stokley Carmichael and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Black Muslims discuss their political beliefs along with a panel of SIU students and faculty. 9—Summer Cinema—"Ging My Way (1944), starring Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald. Award-winning story of down-to-earth priest winning over aging superior and sidewalk gang of kids.

State lottery talk set for Tuesday

WSIU-TV's Inquiry '73 will probe the question "Should Illinois have a state lottery?" at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the studio of the Communications Building.

A bill providing for a state lottery has already passed the House of Representatives of the state legislature and is now being considered by the state senate.

Charles T. Lynch, associate professor in the radio-TV department, will host a question and answer show to consider the question.

WSIU(FM)

The programming for WSIU(FM) for Friday:

6:55—The First World News Report 7—Today's the Day 9—Take A Music Break—Host Ralph Schoen 11:30—Midday News

12:30—The Midday News Report. 1—Afternoon Concert. 4—All Things the Air

Considered. 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—The Evening News Report. 7—Firing Line—Host William F. Buckley. 8—Evening Concert. 8:30—"Non sequitur".

10:30—The Late Evening News Report. 11—Night Song.

Court concedes appeal for Calley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Military Appeals Wednesday agreed to hear an appeal from Lt. William Calley Jr. for his conviction in the My Lai massacre.

But in agreeing to a hearing, the three-member court also narrowed from 20 to 3 the issues on which it would consider overturning or reducing Calley's sentence to 20 years imprisonment.

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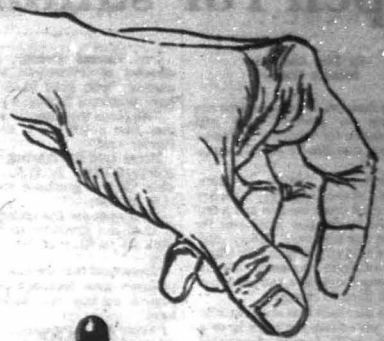
This long weekend is what you make it...

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<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>1 DAY.....(2 lines minimum).....\$.40 per line</p> <p>3 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$.75 per line</p> <p>5 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$ 1.00 per line</p> <p>20 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$ 2.00 per line</p> <p>DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.</p>	<p>*Be sure to complete all five steps</p> <p>*One letter or number per space</p> <p>*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas</p> <p>*Skip one space between words</p> <p>*Count any part of a line as a full line</p> <p>Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU</p>
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<p>1 NAME</p> <p>ADDRESS</p>	<p>DATE</p> <p>PHONE NO.</p>											
<p>2 KIND OF AD:</p> <p>No refunds on cancelled ads.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted</p>	<p>3 RUN AD</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS</p> <p>Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.</p>	<p>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$</p> <p>To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.</p>										
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Student on-campus jobs open for summer quarter

By Tom Gantech
Student Writer

More than 200 on-campus jobs are available for clerical work and maintenance for students to James P. Moore, coordinator of off-campus work.

"Maintenance, press operators, typists, stenographers, library clerks, mail orderlies are just a few available on-campus jobs open for students this summer," Moore said.

Moore said off-campus jobs which consist of farm workers, babysitters, camp counselors and salesmen are still hard to come by.

Moore also said that students who want a job on-campus must have a current ACT family financial statement on file which gives 1972 income data.

"We give jobs out on a first come, first serve basis if the students have the skills and the ACT family financial statement on file," Moore said.

Dr. Vincent Poirier, assistant director of off-campus work said students with good skills will not have problems finding a job.

"We place the students as soon as they find a job which they like," Poirier said.

Moore said the starting wage for undergraduates is \$1.60 an hour while that of graduate students is \$1.80 an hour.

"Top wage for the undergraduate is \$2.40 and graduate students can work up to \$3.14 an hour," Moore said.

Moore said that the campus work program gets feedback from employers on how the students perform.

"From the information that I've received, SIU students are good workers," Moore said.

Moore pointed out that he cannot set up off-campus jobs for students. He said that his function is to make students aware of the available jobs. Moore said that the student should go to the employer for an interview

if he finds a job he likes. "Anyone who is on-campus and wants a job should come in and talk to me," Moore said.

Two Bike Carrier for your car
\$10.75

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Education talks set Tuesday

The Departments of Special Education and Psychology are sponsoring a Colloquium at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Maria Tyszkowa, visiting professor of special education, will talk about the overview of

educational psychology in Poland.

Gerhard Schumacher, visiting professor of special education, will speak about the organization of services for behaviorally disordered children in Germany.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Harvard professor to speak

John Karefa-Smart, visiting professor of international health at Harvard University, will speak on developing nations and international health at 2 p.m. Sunday, in Wilson Hall.

12 years as cabinet minister and acting prime minister in the Sierra Leone government.

A distinguished medical doctor from Sierra Leone, Karefa-Smart was deputy director of the World Health Organization and served for

preceding the speech will be a dinner at 12:30 p.m. in honor of Karefa-Smart. The public is invited. Reservations are \$1.75 per person. Interested persons may call Wilson Hall at 457-2169.

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908 W. Main in Carbondale only

Hamburgers.....15c NO LIMIT

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You must try our french fries
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Special party pack!!

7 hamburgers.....\$1.00

Behind the scenes at The Daily Egyptian



LARRY GLOWACKI

Larry Glowacki, staff writer covering student government, will graduate in June with a B.S. in journalism. Born and raised in Chicago, Glowacki now lives in Mt. Prospect. During the summer he plans to take a bicycle tour of Europe, after which he will move to England.



KATHIE PRATT

Kathie Pratt, journalism major, is a film and drama critic for the Daily Egyptian. After graduation in June, she plans to work as a feature writer for a metropolitan newspaper. She is from Cicero.



NANCY KENNEDY

Journalism major Nancy Kennedy plan to be a medical or fashion writer for a newspaper or magazine after graduation in June. Currently she is the fashion editor of the Daily Egyptian and usually reports the Student Government activities council and Green news. She is from Champaign.

SIU coed golfers down Redbirds, 8-4

The SIU co-ed golf team defeated Illinois State 8-4 in a match Wednesday at Normal. SIU's teams were: Sandy Blaha and Brad Miller, Teri Merrickel and Al Dietrich, Karen Youngren and Mack Durham and Sara McCree and Larry Jacobs.

Parachute squad places 2nd

The SIU Parachute Club participated in the Midwest Intercollegiate Parachute Championship at Pekin last weekend. For Southern in the novice accuracy class Steve Mitchell took third place. Fourth place was won by SIU's Bob O'Keefe. In advanced accuracy class Bill Wenger won first place while fourth went to Mike Brady. In team competition a Mike Brady, Keith McQuarrie and Kent Johnson combination won second place.



Lonnie's off

The gun fires and Lonnie Brown springs out of his starting position during the 400 competition at SIU's last home meet against Lincoln. Brown will race with the tracksters journeying to the California Relays in Modesto. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Andretti, Unser call Indy 'wide open'

By Blaya Britt
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Take it from former winners Mario Andretti and Al Unser: the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500-mile race is going to be a "wide-open, knockdown, dragout affair."

"I don't see anybody running away from the others at the start," said Andretti, the 1969 champion and an international star of some magnitude. "When you analyze the speeds of the cars in the first three rows, you'll notice that about all that separates them is just a tick of the waltz."

Unser, whose two wins and two second place finishes in the last five years give him the best recent record of any driver in the field, agreed with his driving mate.

"Sure," Unser said. "I would have liked to have been able to start further up front. But winning the pole position represents more in prestige than any particular advantage in the race."

Johnny Rutherford won the pole position for Monday's race at a

starting 198.413 m.p.h.

Andretti won a sixth-place berth in the 33-car lineup with a speed of 195.059. Unser's 194.879 placed him in the middle of the third row.

Drivers get in final practice runs Thursday as the 2½-mile oval opened under gray, humid skies for a four-hour session of "carburetion tests."

The session gave drivers and mechanics one last opportunity to check fuel consumption and tire wear, along with race-day chassis setups. All the cars carried full 75-gallon fuel loads.

Asked about his plans on race day, Unser, the 1970-71 winner, said:

"If the weather is decent, I think the race speed will be in the 188-190 bracket, that is, whoever is leading will be able to run that fast out front. It might drop a couple of miles an hour for someone in the middle pack."

"My own plans are just to keep the leader in sight. Then, I believe I have a good chance to win. But take it from me, it's going to be a knock-down, dragout battle."

Tracksters divide forces

(Continued from page 32)

A nine-meet SIU winning streak will be halted at East Lansing due to the squad's six-member "mini" representation. Dating back to February, 1972, Saluki track teams have captured major tournaments including the now-defunct Midwestern Conference indoor and outdoor titles, four Illinois Intercollegiate championships and three Central Collegiate first-places.

"There's no doubt we could win it if we brought a full team," Hartzog attested. "We've got a split squad — some will be at Modesto and the others at the Centrals."

So importance will be transferred from team to an individual standpoint as Big Ten champ Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State vie for the title. Competing at the CCC are Gerry Craig and Jack St. John in the three- and six-mile runs, Mike Bernard in the high jump, Phil Robins in the triple jump, Patterson in the 100 and 200 and Wayne Carmody in the 440-yard dash.

Craig and St. John, who qualified for the nationals in the three-mile against Lincoln, will have to post a 20:07 clocking or less to advance in the six-miles. Hartzog, however, thinks it shouldn't be that difficult.

"They both ran super-uper in the Illinois Intercollegiate, considering the rain and cold up there in DeKalb," he said. Craig ran 22:11 while St. John finished in 20:42.6.

Bernard, Robins and Patterson in the 100 have all qualified for the June 7-9 affair in Baton Rouge, La. Carmody hopes to post a 45.3 in the 400 while Patterson needs at least a 21.3 in the 200 to advance.

'69 Chargers subject of state drug probe

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Formal state investigations were reported underway Thursday into the use of drugs by San Diego professional football players in and around 1969.

In a recent lawsuit filed against the Chargers of the National Football League by ex-player Houston Ridge, court depositions told of widespread use of drugs.

Special investigators for the San Diego district attorney's office said they obtained copies of depositions alleging that the Chargers were given 10,000 strong prescription pills annually.

The San Diego Union said official investigations were begun by the California Board of Medical

Examiners and the California Board of Pharmacy as well as the district attorney.

State deputy attorneys general stationed in San Diego were told Wednesday to obtain copies of the depositions, the newspaper said.

Stories published in the Union have quoted depositions in the Ridge case as saying the football players obtained pills through a bulk delivery system involving a pharmacist and a team trainer.

The sworn statements said pop pills, sleeping drugs, pain killers and sedatives were handed out in the locker room, mostly without written prescriptions.

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1973 Collegiate Baseball Rankings

1. Arizona State	483
2. Southern California	491
3. Texas	490
4. South Alabama	483
5. SIU	482
6. Georgia Southern	481
7. Oklahoma	479
8. Temple	475
9. Vanderbilt	474
10. Oklahoma State	465

Also: Minnesota, 11th and Miami of Ohio, 15th

Michigan bound

Saluki tracksters Jack St. John (left) and Gerry Craig run stride for stride in a home meet against the University of Illinois. Both runners are entered in the three- and six-mile runs at the Central Collegiate this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. Both hope to post fast enough times in the six-mile to qualify for the NCAA finals. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Daily Egyptian Sports



Marshall gets home team distinction

Home teams have been announced for the opening game of the District 4 Playoffs.

Through an at random drawing, Marshall was chosen as the home team for the SIU-Marshall game scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Abe Martin Field.

The Mid-American champion will be the home team for the second game between Minnesota and the Mid-American representative.

Three umpires have been selected for the playoffs. They will rotate each game, with Doug Cossey set to work the first game behind the plate, Pete Fields to umpire at first and Tom Ravashiere to work third base.

These are the same umpires who worked the 1971 districts won by SIU at East Lansing, Mich.

The winner of the playoffs will advance to the College World Series on Omaha, Neb., June 8-14, to play the District 3 champion in the opening game of the series.

Teams in District 3 include Tulsa, Oklahoma, Creighton and Oral Roberts. Friday and Saturday may be the cornerstone for one of two Mid-American Conference baseball teams.

Miami of Ohio, 26-8, hosts Ohio University, 26-8, in a three-game series to determine the conference champion.

The champion will then advance to the District 4 playoffs and play Big Ten conference champion Minnesota.

Friday, Miami plays Ohio in a single contest at Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, the two teams clash in a doubleheader.

Miami, with a two-game edge, needs to win two of three games in order to win the title outright. If Miami wins one game, there will be a playoff Monday.

Dick Siebert, head coach for Minnesota, said he believes it difficult for Ohio to win all three games of the series.

The reason, he said is Ohio's having to play on Miami's field.

Siebert said the winner of this weekend's series may dominate the playoffs since SIU, Minnesota and Marshall are idle for at least two weeks before the playoffs begin.

Tracksters with hopes of conquering

Editor's note: This is the last of two articles dealing with the SIU track team's weekend visits to California and Michigan. Friday's story concerns all events except the one-mile relay team at Modesto, Calif.

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith, Terry Erickson, Joe Laws.

Those names comprise four of the quickest runners on Southern Illinois' track team, namely because head

coach Lew Hartzog has recently conglomerated them into one unit — the 440-yard relay.

But however fast the foursome may be, they'll have to play out the r. le of the tortoise this weekend in Modesto, Calif.

Those Salukis are four of six tracksters invited to the nationally-prestigious California Relays. Other entries include Lonnie Brown and Bill Hancock. Ex-Saluki Ivory Crockett will race in the invitational 100-meter dash.

Another six tracksters are entered in the Central Collegiate Championships (CCC) at East Lansing, Mich.

Southern's 440-yard relay ensemble is one of eight schools to run in Saturday's heat. And they have the slowest time recorded this spring—40.6 seconds.

The fastest school entered, Southern California, has run a 39.8 lap. Other teams include California International (39.9), Arizona State, Texas and UCLA (40.0), Memphis State (40.3) and Arizona (40.4).

"The boys can run it in 40 seconds flat," Hartzog said with enthusiasm Tuesday afternoon.

SIU twice ran 40.1 laps last year — at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence and at the Florida Relays in Gainesville to place first and second, respectively.

Southern's 1973 best of 40.6 was recorded at the Kansas Relays, but Hartzog cites a couple of key factors which could better that mark.

For one thing, Laws practiced on and off with the track team until the last two weeks. The Memphis native came to Southern mainly to run—that is with a football tucked under one arm.

But, besides being a freshman and a part-time track athlete, Laws showed that he could run last Tuesday night in McAndrew Stadium, winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the winning 440-yard relay.

In the 100, Laws beat Lincoln (Mo.) University's James Amerison, last year's NCAA runnerup. In the 220, he edged teammates Smith and Stan Paterson.

The recovery of 1973 indoor quarter-

mile champ Erickson from recurrent muscle spasms is another boost for Hartzog.

"They're all well now," he said, "and Terry is running at full speed."

Sutton, Smith, Erickson and Brown will also be entered later Saturday in the one-mile relay.

Sutton and Laws will run in the open-100-yard dash, while Brown is entered in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Hancock will high jump.

A 9.5 or better time for Laws in the 160 will qualify him for the nationals. Sutton has already run 9.5.

"I think Brown can score in the nationals in the hurdles," Hartzog said, then laughed, "but he hasn't even qualified yet."

Brown, from Chicago's Englewood High School, set a school record of 52.9 in a winning effort against Oklahoma State three weeks ago. That's 0.9 seconds from the NCAA qualifying time.

"Lonnie ran a 53.0 in the Illinois Intercollegiate (last weekend in finishing second)," Hartzog said. "But, hell, that was a great time. He was running into a 20-25 mile-an-hour wind."

Hancock is entered "mainly on the strength of his world record last month," Hartzog stated.

The Glasford native has taken up the decathlon, where he set a world high-jump record for "decathletes" at the Kansas Relays with a leap of 7-1.

Favorite in the high jump at Modesto will be UCLA sophomore Dwight Stones, silver medalist at last summer's Olympic Games in Munich.

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Heisman winner signs

Canada lures Rodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's explosive Heisman Trophy winner, said Thursday he will play for the Montreal Alouettes for the richest contract ever signed in the Canadian Football League.

Rodgers refused to disclose provisions and figures of the contract except to say it covers three years.

The versatile ball carrier, kick returner and pass catcher who scored 46 touchdowns for the Cornhuskers, was the 25th player drafted in the National Football League, a late first-round choice of the San Diego Chargers.

"Money is the basic reason I chose Canada," the 5-foot-9, 180-pound Rodgers said. "That and I've been to Canada once and my first impression is it's a beautiful place. I know I'll be happy there."

Michael Trope, president of World

Sports Management Inc., and attorney Barry Langberg negotiated with the Alouettes and Chargers.

Trope said the Montreal pact "is in excess of six figures per year for three years, with triple pay if he is cut or traded."

Trope said San Diego's offer was "substantially lower" and the Chargers contended "it would make him this year's highest paid first-round draft choice."

Trope said the Chargers were told "they didn't have to match the Canada offer, but the disparity was so great..."

Rodgers said he will be the second Heisman Trophy winner to choose Canadian football over the American brand. Billy Vessels of Oklahoma was the first, and Johnny added, "He's a very rich man today."