

5-26-1973

# The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 178

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1973." (May 1973).

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Town-Gown Edition Daily  
**Egyptian**  
 Southern Illinois University

Saturday, May 28, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 179



### General John

Mike Pittman and Nancy Pinkerton relax in front of the statue of Gen. John A. Logan on the campus of Murphysboro High School. Logan helped to establish Memorial Day as a legal holiday—but only after a rough-and-tumble political career which began in the 1850's. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Derge will go to China

# Scholarly exchanges to be explored

By Gene Charlton  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge, who will head an American sports delegation on a visit to the People's Republic of China this summer, sees the trip as an opportunity to explore the possibilities of scholarly exchanges between SIU and the People's Republic.

"In addition to heading the delegation, Patty and I hope and plan to explore, to the greatest extent, the possibilities of scholarly exchanges between SIU and the People's Republic of China," Derge said Friday.

Speaking at a brief afternoon press conference, Derge said he hopes that SIU will be among the first when regular exchanges are finally arranged between the United States and China.

Derge, accompanied by his wife, Patty, made a brief statement and answered reporters' questions.

He said the athletic delegation, comprised of two collegiate basketball teams, will be the largest delegation of its type to go to mainland China. It will total 48 members, including administrative and support personnel.

The two teams will travel separately

to Hong Kong in June, Derge said. He said that he and Mrs. Derge will travel with the women's basketball team from the United States to Hong Kong.

The delegation will cross the border at Hong Kong and travel by train to Canton. From there, they will fly to Peking. He said details of internal travel arrangements, which are being arranged by the Chinese, have not yet been released.

Derge said it has not been decided when he and his wife will depart from Carbondale.

The basketball teams will compete against Chinese teams at eight

locations, which have not yet been released.

"Basketball has become the national sport of the People's Republic, all talk of table tennis to the contrary," Derge said.

He said he will be responsible for the overall conduct of the group as well as all official contacts with the Chinese.

Responding to a question, Derge said he thought his past experiences with diplomatic missions for the Department of State might have led to his selection as chief of delegation. He said he has undertaken diplomatic trips to Europe and Africa in the past.

## Derge's approval needed

# Communications policy recommended

By Marcia Bullard  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to formally establish a communications policy in all administrative areas will be presented for adoption sometime in the near future, Communications Director Don Hecke said Friday.

Since March, a communications policy requiring all announcements of new policy to come from Hecke's office has existed on an experimental basis. The policy only applied to departments under the office of the Vice President for Development and Services.

Hecke indicated that the policy would be expanded to include all areas and would be subject to approval by the various vice presidents and President David Derge.

"This policy won't be anything different from what any other university has," Hecke said. "The only difference is that we have held ours up and out and publicized it."

Hecke termed the experimental policy "very worthwhile" because it resulted in "less duplication of effort by administrators and all through the ranks of the University." When the policy was first announced, Hecke had said one of the purposes was to reduce the amount of time administrators spend talking to reporters about the same information.

"The only thing I regret about the policy is that I didn't implement it the first month I was here on a trial basis," Hecke said. He came to SIU in January and established the experimental policy

"I can only speculate that some of my experiences proved useful," he said.

Accompanying the delegation will be a media group of two pool reporters for print media and a two-man documentary film team. Derge said he understands conversations are in progress with the Chinese for simultaneous telecasts of the basketball competition, but has no definite details.

The two basketball teams making up the delegation are an all-star men's team selected by the U.S. Sports Council and the John F. Kennedy College Women's team, national AAU champions. JFK college is in Wahoo, Neb.

in March.

Hecke said he is not sure yet whether the policy will be written or if it will be established by sending "memorandums of understanding" to the different areas of the University. No ironclad rules would be dictated in the memoranda, Hecke said.

"Those in charge can bend the rules to meet the needs that exist in fact and that can be conducted within the bounds of propriety," he continued.

Hecke contended that "all sources of news are open to all media just as they have been in the past." He said the experimental policy has resulted in a more orderly conducting of job functions by individuals involved in the trial.



Gus says maybe we can swap 'em University House for a couple of pandas.

## Gen. John A. Logan

# Local politician led colorful career

By Diane Mizalho  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gen. John A. Logan's role in establishing Memorial Day as a recognized holiday seems to be one of the latter incidents in his colorful career as a soldier-politician.

Logan's public life spanned not only the Mexican and Civil Wars, but also an era of rough-and-tumble national politics.

Logan was born in Murphysboro in 1824, a year marked by great revolutionary upheavals in Latin America. Unrest south of the American border touched Logan's life before he was fully grown. While still in his teens, he served in the Mexican War.

Logan came home from that war to complete his education. In 1851, he graduated from the University of Louisville Law School. Seven years later, Logan was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Southern Illinois. He was, at that time, a "Douglas Democrat," although he eventually switched his loyalties to the new Republican party. The fledgling party had been born in 1854, out of the nationwide ferment over the slavery issue.

Logan began his second term in congress in 1860, but the outbreak of civil war interrupted his political career.

The First Battle of Bull Run, at Manassas, Va., in July, 1861, was the first major engagement of the war. Logan was there, fighting in the battle that gave Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson his nickname. Jackson's men in gray stood like a wall against the Union army, which finally fled in disorganized defeat to Washington, D.C.

After that Union debacle, Logan returned to his home state and organized the 31st Illinois Infantry, of which he was made colonel.

The Illinois 31st fought in 1862 at the battle of Fort Donelson, Tenn., on the Cumberland River. This time, Union forces won, and opened the road to Nashville. The victory earned Logan a promotion to Brigadier General of Volunteers.

The long and costly Vicksburg campaign of 1862-63 brought Logan his next promotion. When the campaign opened, the Union already held New Orleans and Memphis but Confederate forces still controlled about 200 miles of the Mississippi River. Union strategy, which was built on cutting the Confederacy in half, called for complete control of the river. Vicksburg was the key.

Union Generals W.T. Sherman and U.S. Grant battered at Vicksburg from all directions throughout most of 1862, but Confederate forces continued to hold the city. Vicksburg seemed invulnerable because of its position on high bluffs overlooking the river.

In 1863, Grant won a series of battles around Vicksburg, opening a previously inaccessible route to the city which allowed Union forces to draw close enough to lay siege. The siege dragged on for six weeks through the summer of 1863. Despite heat, starvation and a bloody pounding by Union artillery, the South held gallantly until July 4, when the Union Army finally took Vicksburg. The next week, the Union won control of the entire Mississippi River and Logan was promoted to Major General.

The next year, 1864, Gen. Sherman began his campaign in Georgia. Sherman's aim was to cut a swath of destruction right through the heart of the confederacy, breaking the South's will to fight on.

Gen. J.B. McPherson had command of the Army of the Tennessee that summer, as the Union pressed hard on Atlanta. Gen. Logan was in command of a corps of McPherson's army in July, when McPherson was killed in battle.

McPherson's replacement, assigned to take command of the Army of the Tennessee, was Gen. Logan.

Logan held that command for only a short while. When a permanent commander, Gen. O.O. Howard, arrived in Georgia, Logan returned to his corps.

On September 2, Atlanta fell to the Union. Shortly after, Logan returned to Illinois to campaign for the re-election of President Lincoln. Logan was still in Illinois in November when Sherman burned Atlanta and turned his 600,000 troops toward Savannah for the 21-day march to the sea.

After Savannah's fall in December, Sherman turned north. Logan rejoined Sherman's army for its march through the Carolinas, which was even more destructive than the Army's sweep through Georgia.

In spring, Sherman was still advancing when Lee surrendered at Appomattox. Gen. Logan returned to Illinois to again take up politics.

One of Logan's post-war projects was the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), an organization of Union veterans. Logan was commander-in-chief of the GAR for three terms.

The GAR fought on the political bat-

tlefield for veteran's rights and government aid to war widows and orphans. Through its efforts, Union veterans won liberal pension reforms and other benefits.

In 1867, Logan was again elected to congress, this time as a Radical Republican. The radicals favored harsh reconstruction policies toward the vanquished Confederate states, and vociferously criticized the more moderate plans of President Andrew Johnson, a Tennessean. Logan was one of the House of Representatives' managers of the Johnson impeachment trial.

Logan cut short his term as congressman in 1871 to run for the senate. His election secured his prominent position in the Republican party. For the rest of his life, Logan continued to hold his senate seat.

Logan tested his prominence in 1884, as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination. At the convention, James G. Blaine won the nomination, but Logan was offered, and accepted, second place on the ticket.

The 1884 presidential campaign was bitter and sensational. One of the main issues was Grover Cleveland's publicly-admitted paternity of an illegitimate child. Extreme campaign statements tended to rupture the uneasy political alliances of the period. Defections from the Republican ranks helped defeat Blaine and Logan.

Logan returned to the senate and died in 1886.

Logan's pride in his military service to the Union and his devotion to his comrades-in-arms is borne out by his role in the GAR and the strong support he gave in the congressional fight for veterans' benefits.

Still, Logan was also a politician. Like most American politicians, his ultimate aspirations drew him to the seat of national power in Washington, D.C.

Logan undeniably aimed to become a national hero, yet the dashing monument to Gen. Logan on the campus of Murphysboro High School is firmly supported by Southern Illinois soil.

## SIU budget

# Cutbacks may eliminate programs

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If SIU is faced with the level of funding for fiscal 1973-74 now recommended by Gov. Dan Walker, cutbacks which eliminate entire programs may become reality.

Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration, said Friday that SIU has several "contingency budgets" prepared. They deal with the various levels of funding, from lowest to highest, which might be approved by Walker this June.

Whichever of the proposed budgets gains approval, the corresponding SIU plan will be implemented immediately.

"The way it looks now, it will be late, late in June before the final budget is passed by the General Assembly," Orescanin predicted. "And the govern-

nor may not sign the bill until July."

Orescanin said that if Walker's budget goes through, "marginal cutbacks" throughout the University won't be sufficient. The Walker budget would give SIU the same operating base as for this past year.

"With Walker's budget, eliminating a person here and a person there won't accomplish what we need," Orescanin added. "We're going to have to look at several areas where we can get large amounts of money—maybe in some cases eliminating complete programs."

When asked if cuts would be made in faculty positions to allow for salary increases in other faculty posts, Orescanin said that isolated reductions of that sort would not be likely.

He also said SIU has very little flexibility in terminating faculty appointments at this late date. Tenured

faculty must be notified one year in advance of their termination date. Faculty members with term appointments must be notified six months in advance. This would mean the soonest any such terminations could become effective would be in January of 1974, he said.

SIU has on hand three standby budgets—one designed to meet Walker's proposed budget, one to meet the present IBHE recommendation and one to meet the original SIU request. Orescanin said the alternate budgets are necessary in advance because one will have to be implemented very soon after the budget is approved.

"We can't wait until the last minute in June to see what the General Assembly will do," he emphasized. "We have to be ready to go as soon as they give the final word."

SIU cannot give retroactive pay increases, Orescanin said. Should the budget allow for such raises, a budget plan should be put into effect as soon as possible.

If July 1 nears and it doesn't look like Walker will sign a budget before then, SIU may go ahead with a plan if there is a "clear indication" of what the fiscal 1973-74 allocations will look like, Orescanin said.

# Cox quietly takes oath as special prosecutor

By Tom Seppy  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvard University Law Prof. Archibald Cox took over the government's Watergate investigation Friday. Elliot L. Richardson was sworn in as attorney general.

President Nixon heard Richardson take the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger in a showy White House ceremony.

But the President flew off for a weekend at the Florida White House before Cox quietly took his oath as special prosecutor at the Justice Department.

The President announced that Richardson, 52, who had been secretary of Defense, will retain his seat on the National Security Council.

On Thursday Nixon had lashed out at "those who steal secrets." He appeared to underscore this concern for national security by placing the nation's chief law-enforcement officer on the government's top security panel.

The three major networks announced a plan by which they will take turns televising the Senate's Watergate hearings when they resume June 5 after a week's holiday break. The Senate Watergate committee has not announced which witnesses it will hear. Under the rotation arrangement, NBC

will televise the hearings June 5, CBS June 6 and ABC June 7.

The New York Times and Washington Star-News reported that Jeb S. Magruder, former second-in-command at the Nixon re-election campaign, is the figure who has promised prosecutors he will plead guilty and testify against others in the case. It isn't clear what charges Magruder may face, but he has been accused informally of perjury, pressuring another to commit perjury, and planning the Watergate wiretapping itself.

## The weather

# Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high temperatures in the low to middle 70's. A chance for showers and thundershowers will exist at a probability of 50 per cent. Wind will be west-north-westerly at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50's. Possible chance for showers and thundershowers will continue.

Sunday: Partly sunny and warmer with high in the low to middle 80's. Friday's high 78, 1 p.m., low 53, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)



## Coal-to-gas fuel

# Oil depletion may help miners

By Rafe Klinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois will become an area of increasing economic and social importance to the nation as the depletion of petroleum reserves forces the country to seek alternative fuels, Geoffrey Hughes, retiring executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII) predicts.

The answer to this fuel shortage rests in converting coal-to-gas fuel, Hughes said.

Hughes noted that the country's industries and vehicles are now primarily powered by some form of petroleum fuel. The gas shortage has already commenced, he said, and more shortages will follow as the petroleum reserves continue to dwindle.

Some of the nation's larger oil companies have recognized this, Hughes said, and have purchased coal mining lands and operations in Southern Illinois.

In the near future, a series of coal-to-gas conversion plants will be erected in Southern Illinois, he said. With the plants will come thousands of new jobs and people to fill them. More industry will also settle here to be near the fuel supply.

The increase in population will spur the development of Southern Illinois forest areas into large recreational parks, Hughes said. The 250,000 acre Shawnee National Forest will be available to fill this need, he added.

Hughes is in the position to predict these developments. For the past 22 years, he has worked with SII to transform Southern Illinois from a depressed area to a fast-growing center of national importance.

Hughes explained that SII, a non-profit corporation, was created in 1940 by a group of "farsighted" men. At that time, the depression had just ended, but not in Southern Illinois.

Most of the work in the area had been in the coal mines, Hughes continued. However, the country started to turn to petroleum for fuel, and the demand for coal was severely reduced.

"The unemployment rate in Southern Illinois at that time was three times that of the state and the rest of the nation," Hughes said.

The purpose of SII was to attract new industry to the area by changing the image of Southern Illinois.

For some reason, Hughes said, Southern Illinois had a derogatory image and a bad reputation for labor-management relationships.

Hughes said his job with SII was to sell people on the advantages of living and working in Southern Illinois. With SII, Hughes became a liaison between industries and the local chambers of commerce or industrial development groups, he said.

Hughes said he would contact industries seeking re-location, and put them in touch with local organizations seeking industrial development.

As more industries settled, word spread about the advantages of the Southern Illinois area, Hughes said. Today, Southern Illinois has the reputation for being an excellent place for industrial development, he added.

Hughes said that SII has helped to attract many national firms to locate in the area which has produced in excess of 15,000 jobs.

Hughes emphasized that he and SII are not primarily responsible for the development of the Southern Illinois area.

All the individual chambers of commerce, the industrial development groups, the media and local businesses joined with SII to spread the desirability of the Southern Illinois area.

SIU has especially been involved in the expansion of the area and is a member of SII, Hughes said.

SIU's biggest contribution came when the school changed from a teacher's college to a university, Hughes observed. As a university and a vocational institute, SIU provides the community with the trained people needed to fill skilled and administrative positions in newly-settled industries.

Hughes also described the recreational development, which he and SII have been involved in.

Crab Orchard Lake, Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen, Rend Lake, Kincaid Lake, and Cedar Lake are all areas that SII helped to create, Hughes said. "With more in the making, there is now over 40,000 acres under water in the Southern Illinois area," he said. "These developments help to attract tourists and recreation-minded people."

Hughes said he has never disliked selling the Southern Illinois area to others. He was born in Christopher and has remained in the area except for business-related trips.

Hughes graduated from SIU in 1927 when the school was still a teacher's college. He spent the next 16 years as a teacher and high school principal and for 12 years after, he was the school superintendent of Franklin County.

In 1951, he began his work for SII. This work enabled him to travel over the country and to meet many notable people including Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Gov.'s Stevenson and Kerner, he said.

Hughes said his retirement from SII next fall will not end his work in developing the area nor his relationship with SII.

He said he has requested the SII board to allow him to retain an affiliation with the organization by granting him some title after his retirement.

In this way Hughes said he will be able to continue to plan developing new recreational areas in Southern Illinois.

## Memorial Day observance War dead will be honored in area

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' war dead will be honored on Memorial Day by public observances throughout the area. Veterans, churches, civic groups and government officials, including Gov. Dan Walker, will participate in local ceremonies.

All the church bells of Carbondale will ring at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, and the city's official observance of the holiday will begin at 10 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery. Main and Graham Streets. The cemetery was the site of the first Memorial Day service in 1866.

The Rev. Walter Bowie Jr., Rock Hill Baptist Church, will open the services with an invocation, and the Rock Hill Baptist Choir will sing. A flag raising ceremony will be followed by the traditional reading of General John A. Logan's 1868 General Order 11 to the Grand Army of the Republic, proclaiming official recognition of Memorial Day.

Following a speech by Carbondale mayor, Neal Eckert, wreaths will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Civil War Soldier, on the grave of Col. Daniel Brush, founder of Carbondale, and on the graves of other veterans. The wreath placings will be conducted by the Daniel Brush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and VFW auxiliaries, and the Federated Women's Club.

An honor guard of veterans will fire a salute to the dead and play taps. The Rev. L. W. Wilson, of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, will offer the benediction.

A simultaneous Memorial Day observance will be jointly conducted by the VFW and American Legion at 10 a.m. Monday at historic Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Old Route 13, west of Carbondale.

Participating in the services at Glenhaven will be the Eugene Jones American Legion post, the Paul Stout American Legion post and VFW Post 7190.

The Rev. Jonah Walker, Mt. Carbon Christian Church, will preside at the services and the Murphysboro High School Band will provide music.

Members of the veterans organizations will form an honor guard and color guard and play taps.

This will be the 23rd Annual Memorial Day Observance at Glenhaven sponsored by the veterans. The traditional "Avenue of Flags" will be displayed. This year 256 flags which once covered the caskets of area veterans will fly along the avenue. The flags have been entrusted to the American Legion and the VFW by the families of deceased veterans.

Gov. Dan Walker will visit Herrin Monday to deliver the major speech at opening day ceremonies for a ball park built by the Herrin Junior Ball Park Association. Walker will throw the first ball to Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton.

The opening day festivities, beginning at 11 a.m., will also feature remarks by William J. Bonali, Ball Park Association president, Herrin mayor John McVey and Don Quaglia, president, Herrin Park Board.

Ten cemeteries around Herrin will be the scene of brief Memorial Day ser-

vices conducted by the Herrin American Legion and VFW posts.

The veterans will gather at 10:45 a.m. at the Doughboy statue in Herrin city park.

The ceremonies will be preceded by visits on Saturday to the same cemeteries to place flags on all the veterans' graves.

Marion will observe Memorial Day beginning at 10 a.m. Monday at the City Cemetery. The flag will be raised by commanders of the Marion American Legion and VFW posts. The Marion High School Band will play the National Anthem.

The invocation and main speech will be by the Rev. Wally Curlee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Mayor Robert Butler will introduce guests and John Dawes will be master of ceremonies.

Dawes will present flowers to Gold Star mothers during the ceremony.

A benediction by the Rev. Vincent Bechamps will be followed by a firing squad salute and taps.

## Pufferbelly to pull out on Monday

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Puff-puff, toot-toot, off we go."

Down by the North Market Street station in Marion, at noon on Monday, a real little pufferbelly will pull out for the first official run of the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad.

The railroad's grand opening journey will be an excursion to Crab Orchard Wildlife Area and back to Marion.

The train—a vintage steam engine pulling several passenger cars and a caboose—will be occupied, during its first run by invited guests.

After the first trip is completed, the train will be open to the public throughout the day. The roundtrip journey lasts slightly more than an hour. John Mitchell, master mechanic for the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, said.

Tickets for the rides are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old.

The tickets will go on sale at noon Monday at the station.

The Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad is owned and operated by American Rail Heritage, Ltd. The firm was formed in April, 1971 by Hugh Crane and Herbert Soberg to create a steam tourist railroad for Southern Illinois.

Crane formerly taught engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Soberg was production manager of a Chicago industrial firm.

With the run to Crab Orchard on Monday, American Rail Heritage, Ltd. will have "reached its first goal," Mitchell said.

Eventually the train will serve several sections of Southern Illinois, operating over Illinois Central track.

Future plans call for the tour train to add trips to Superman City in Metropolis, Rend Lake Recreational Area, near Benton and the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

## Planner: zoning not discriminatory

(Continued from page 1)

York," he said. "We would have to have a ruling from the attorney general in Illinois."

James Rayfield, director of the city's planning department, said that the proposed ordinance would not mean that students would have to immediately move out of their present dwellings into the areas which will be zoned for three or more unrelated persons.

"The key section is non-conforming use," he said. "Under this section, all dwellings would keep their present use unless they have a six month vacancy period, then it would lose its non-conforming status."

He explained that non-conforming status means a dwelling could remain

in its present location even though the area was not zoned to accommodate the dwelling's use.

"Under non-conforming use, people can legally sell the house," he said. "Moving all those students would mean lots and lots of work and we're not going to look for work. Whatever is already there (in terms of housing units) will be allowed to continue."

He said that his and other city officials are trying to cement good relations between the students and the city and "keep the wedge from getting deeper between town and gown."

The public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance has been continued to Tuesday, May 29. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall at 217 E. Main St.

Geoffrey Hughes

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during university vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Principles of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, or any department of the University.  
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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Dennis Makes, Pam Smith.

## Editorial

# Better construction practices needed

Rumor has it that the 100 unit high rise for the elderly under construction on Carbondale's west side is sinking. In this case, rumor is wrong.

The building is situated on 18 to 22 feet of solid base rock," Reid Troutman, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said in a recent interview. "It can't sink."

The "sinking" rumor came about when the upper four floors in the five-story building "deflected" from three to five inches because of irresponsible workmanship. A sub-contractor failed to install support walls originally intended to bear the weight of the upper floors. The same contractor insufficiently shored up the lower floors as concrete pouring of the upper floors was completed.

The main contractor, Buckley Construction Co., of Fenton, Mo., is currently making the necessary corrections. And just to make sure the final product will be a safe one, lead tests will be made at three times the normal testing weight, Troutman said.

Thomas Buckley, president of Buckley Construction Co., cited the cause for the deflection as "a question of communication."

"There's no question of the original design being adequate," Buckley said.

Troutman said he believed the problem was "due to laxity on the part of the contractor and the architect."

Whatever the cause, the mishap is indicative of a pattern of shoddy construction practices occurring across the country.

"Shoddy housing construction is a national plague," consumer guardian Ralph Nader wrote one year ago. Troutman agrees that, although irresponsibility in building is not an everyday practice, it is much too frequent.

Complaints range over every feature of new construction: electricity, heating, insulation, plumbing, drainage, flooring, roofing, door-fitting and structural deficiencies.

Nader places some of the blame on the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) for not taking the initiative to develop effective building standards and inspection deficiencies.

However, the real blame lies within the construction industry itself. There is a hint of unprofessionalism when a contractor fails to acknowledge the original blueprints by not building the intended support walls.

It's also unprofessional when architects don't inspect the contractor's work, especially when requested to do so as Troutman's office did in the case of the "sinking" home for the elderly.

If those basics aren't followed, what happens when complex building techniques are being applied and new types of equipment and materials are being used?

In all fairness, it is apparent from many publications that the construction industry realizes that a greatly increased exchange of ideas and information is called for among architects, engineers and product manufacturers if future "floor deflections" are to be avoided.

Call it a "question of better communication" which, hopefully, will reintroduce lost professionalism, an essential quality that combines both specially trained knowledge and dedicated action on behalf of a client.

Bill O'Brien  
Staff Writer

## Letters to the editor

### Sound reasoning

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a former Daily Egyptian staff member, I was glad to hear that all the outright lying and falsehoods that for so long adorned the "letters-to-the-editor" section of one of the best (if not THE best) university newspapers had come to a halt.

Seeing that the truth, and not lies and falsehoods, reached the public is not and never will be CENSORSHIP.

CENSORSHIP is not allowing the truth to reach the public.

While I would have to agree Bill Harmon's memo was not worded the best, the reasoning behind it was sound.

The readers should be glad that a man is working to see that they can read the truth every morning, and not yell CENSORSHIP about his actions.

John S. Burningham  
Photographer,  
SIU Photographic Service

### Happy listening

To the Daily Egyptian:

Around this time of the year the manners of people who attend concerts become very poor—at best! The following are a few rules that one should remember when attending a concert so that it can be enjoyable for the individual and not disturbing for the rest of the audience.

1. If you are attending a concert you should go to that concert in the proper frame of mind and not as if you are dropping in on a friend to watch TV.

2. Concerts on campus begin at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays. If you have to be late at least wait until the first movement of the piece being performed has stopped before you sit. If you do not you will be distracting the people who did come on time—not to mention ruining the concentration of the performer. And you may even get hit!

3. Go to the nearest seat and sit quietly so that you do not disturb the people around you—you're late and no one need know it but you. You can show off your new sneakers at the party later.

4. Once you have seated yourself (or someone else has seated you) do the performer and the audience the courtesy of waiting until the piece is finished before you leave. And DON'T TALK!!! Whispering is even worse. If it is so pressing it can't wait until intermission—let it press! You are disturbing a lot of people. So—SHUT UP!!! Or carry a little paper and a pencil and write notes.

5. Concert attire has changed over the years and no where has it changed more than at SIU. But it is not out of fashion to keep your feet on the floor. It saves wear and tear on the furnishings.

With these rules in your back pocket, you are now ready to enjoy your next concert. If you should happen to forget a rule, before that irate listener rips you off, take out your rules and review them and save yourself the embarrassment of being thrown out or even worse, killed.

HAPPY LISTENING!!!

Michael Dixon  
Music Department

### Maybe not

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the "Editor's Memo" story in the May 23 issue of the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you, Mr. Harmon, for not including Government department students in your blacklist. But I may qualify as an "inveterate letter-writer," so may I ask for your definition of the word "inveterate"? Perhaps I'll have to curtail my correspondence with my parents and friends so that my occasional letters to the Daily Egyptian may be published.

Perhaps a definition of the word "crackpot" is in order as well. My dictionary defines it as "an eccentric person," in which case many Daily Egyptian staffers may qualify, as well as a goodly portion of our esteemed faculty. Some people even think Gus Bode is an eccentric person. You know, come to think of it, everybody is eccentric in some way or another. Maybe the next issue of the Daily Egyptian will consist of 24 pages of blank newspaper.

Glenn Bogart  
Junior, Government

## Communication gap

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU-C needs two presidents! I'm sure of it. The "East Side Story," East Campus' newspaper, has tried in vain for over seven months to interview President David Derge. In October, Derge and his wife came to an East Campus Halloween party. At that time, President Derge promised to give our newspaper a private interview.

Since October, we have set up at least seven different interview appointments, all at Derge's convenience. Each one has been cancelled a few days before it was to take place. This week's appointment cancellation climaxed the pattern.

It is unfortunate that President Derge is so busy and unavailable that in eight months, he has not one hour in which to grant an interview that he both offered and promised.

President Derge's aloof and pre-occupied image is obviously well-deserved. Perhaps the SIU Board of Trustees should employ to meet the mental tasks—like communicating with the students—that Derge won't find time for.

Randy Zeese  
Editor-In Chief, "East Side Story"

## Bombs away

To the Daily Egyptian:

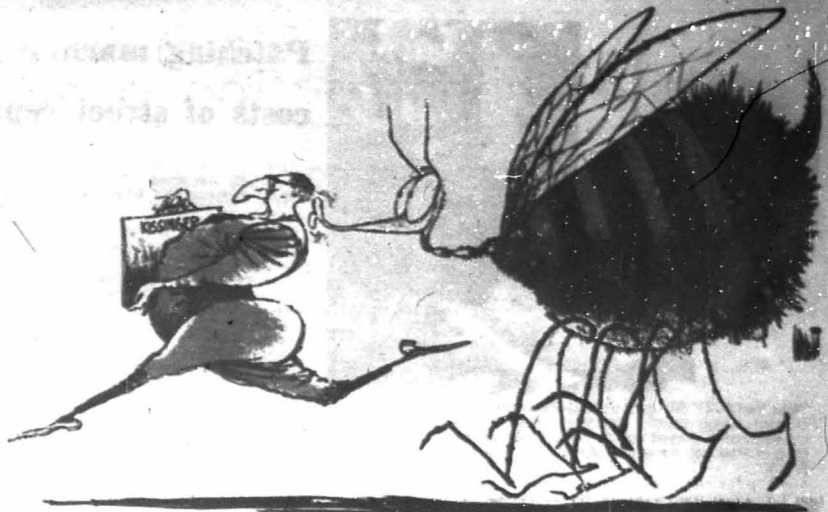
An open letter to all would-be pitchers in Schneider Hall:

What's wrong with you guys, have you got rocks in your head or something? Lucky for us you don't or you'd probably throw them at us, too! I'm referring to objects hurtled from the windows in Brush Towers. Just tonight a guy walking behind me was nearly hit by a light bulb or something made of glass. I, too, almost got my head smashed one night by an orange which splattered all over the pavement just inches from my feet. I'm often tempted to carry an umbrella whenever I go by whether it's raining or not. Although I know of no one getting hit, it only has to happen once before anybody will consider taking action. But does it have to happen at all? Come on you guys, wise up and give us sitting ducks a chance!

Stan Adams  
Freshman, Music



How  
Don  
Wright . . .

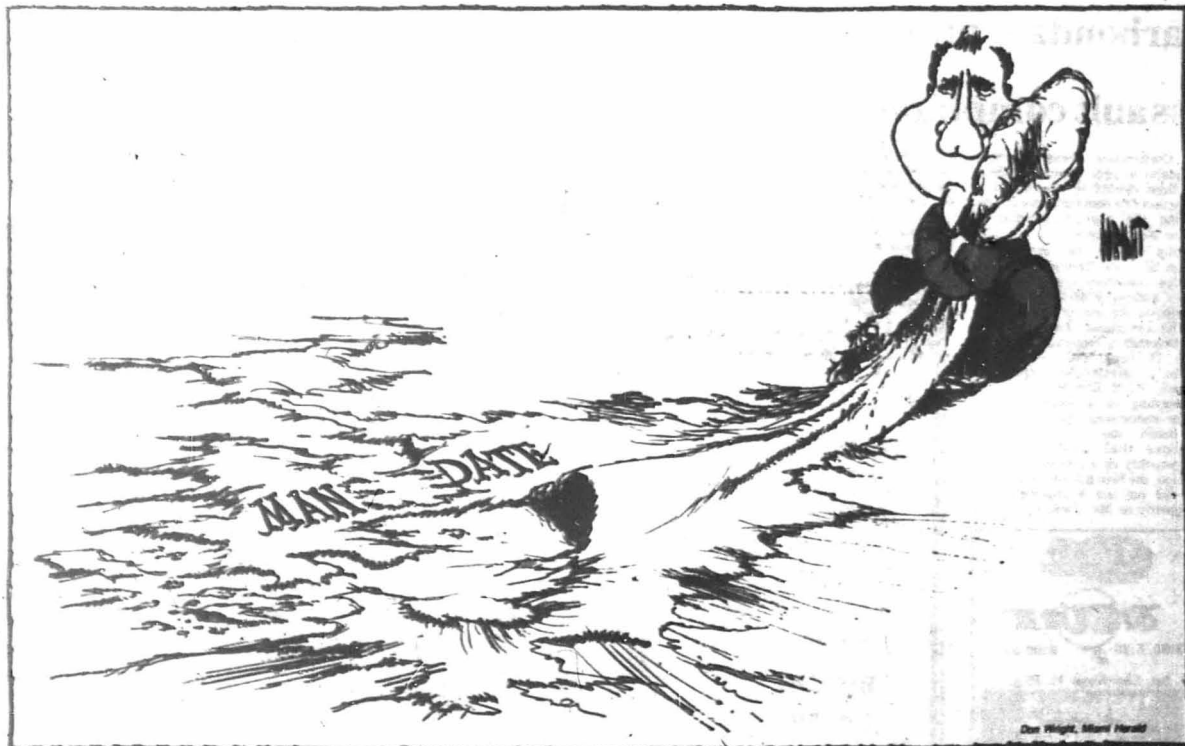


Don Wright, Miami Herald



Don Wright, Miami Herald

. . . sees  
the  
Watergate  
Crisis



Don Wright, Miami Herald





"Was that 0-74?" Gladys Lend of Paducah, Ky. joins in a senior citizens bingo game. Oakdale House, Carbondale's senior citizen center, played host to 55 visitors from the Senior Citizens Club of Paducah for a day of varied activities. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Rain fails to dampen senior citizens' spirits

Despite rainy weather, 130 people gathered at Oakdale House, Carbondale's senior citizen center, this week for a day-long get-together.

The Carbondale senior citizens played host to about 55 visitors from the Senior Citizens Club of Paducah, Ky. Carol Johnson, Oakdale House director, said.

All the senior citizens joined in a songfest and played bingo before lunch. The luncheon, originally planned for Oakdale Park, was moved indoors because of rain. The basement ceramics shop at Oakdale House was set up as an emergency

dining room to handle the overflow crowd, Mrs. Johnson said.

After lunch, the senior citizens toured the SIU campus.

The day's activities were described by Mrs. Johnson as "quite a success." Last year, she noted, the Carbondale senior citizens journeyed to Kentucky for a similar visit with their Paducah counterparts.

Reciprocal visiting between senior citizens' centers is a popular activity, Mrs. Johnson said, as it enables senior citizens to visit new places and make new friends.

## Police center opens

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house will be held Saturday at the Carbondale-SIU Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave.

The center, funded under one-year grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, has been operating at its present address since last March, but the ceremony is being held to mark completion of its facilities and introduce its staff to the public.

The center is manned by Carbondale

and SIU officers and offers services in such areas as information, juvenile guidance and school liaison.

On hand for the opening will be Mayor Neal Eckert, State Rep. Ken Burbee (D-Carbondale), Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin, SIU Security officer Thomas L. Leffler and members of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission.

The ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. The open house will be held 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

## Carbondale man to appeal assault complaint to mayor

A Carbondale resident whose complaint against a local detective has been denied by the board of police and fire commissioners is appealing the board's decision to Mayor Neal Eckert.

Bobby Taylor, 36, of 300 N. Marion St., said Thursday he will take his complaint concerning the alleged actions of detective Ralph Brandon to the mayor.

In his complaint, Taylor alleges that Brandon is responsible for the April 28 rape and beating of Taylor's girlfriend, Dorothy Jackson, 912 N. Elm St., Centralia.

According to a letter sent to Taylor concerning the decision of the board, the board found no evidence that Brandon acted irresponsibly as a police officer. In addition, the board found that Brandon did not act irresponsibly or negligently to Ms. Jackson.

The letter cites the lack of any supporting evidence as the reason for the board's decision concerning the complaint.

Taylor said the board did not question any of his witnesses. He said he also has new evidence concerning the complaint.

## Patching machine to cut costs of street repairs

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The purchase of a new slurry machine will save the city of Carbondale both maintenance costs and time consumption in the patching up of streets this spring, Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said in a recent interview.

Repairs will be started shortly, Hill said, and the annual fixing of certain streets' potholes will take about 60 days. West Freeman Street from Winkler School to Emerald Lane is now being prepared for repairs.

He said the new machine will cost \$19,000 and will especially help maintenance workers in the spring when the condition of streets is poorest.

A cab and chassis on which to mount the slurry machine have also been purchased at a cost of \$8,500. Plans have been made to drive the truck to Waco, Texas, on June 4 to

have the machine mounted. Both the slurry and truck were paid for out of allocations made in the 1972-73 budget.

"Due to the freezing and thawing processes which take place all winter, the surface of the street is pushed upwards from the ground and, consequently, causes cracking when it expands," Hill said. "That's because the streets are not water-tight."

Hill said that the machine, which mixes cement, asphalt and rock aggregate, will keep excess moisture out. The work should limit repairs to once a year, he added.

Hill said that his crew has checked all city streets and found that 30, or a 152,000 square yard area, needs to be repaired. He figures that the workers can cover about 8,000 square yards a day, but the job depends on personnel and traffic.

Hill stated that the amount of traffic affects the job of repairing. The more traffic the better, he said, because the newly-laid asphalt surface can be smoothed faster.

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AT 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

# Kids gather prizes at YMCA gym meet

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One hundred and forty-two ribbons were awarded to the 142 children who participated recently in the Jackson County YMCA's gymnastics meet at the Carbondale Armory. Alice Vogel, gymnastics instructor at the YMCA, said.

"We hold this meet every year to give every youngster in the YMCA gymnastics program a chance to participate," Mrs. Vogel said. Each child who attended the meet was awarded a ribbon for participation, she said.

Prize ribbons were also awarded to young gymnasts in various categories, Mrs. Vogel added.

**Boys' tumbling, age 10 and under, prize winners include:** Mark Huffman, first place; Peter Rehwald, second; Dan Vogel, third; David Azrin, fourth; Ty Stagger, fifth and Dale Mulding, sixth.

The winners in the tumbling event for boys age 11 and over were: Mike Vogel, first place; Doug Huffman, second and Lynn Brown, third.

Prize ribbons in vaulting for boys, age 10 and under, were awarded to: Dan Vogel, first place; Peter Rehwald, second; Ty Stadler, third; Dale Mulding, fourth; Ross Dunagan, fifth and David Azrin, sixth.

Prizes in the vaulting event for boys, 11 and over, went to: Mike

Vogel, first place; Doug Huffman, second and Lynn Brown, third.

Beginner girls free exercise, age 10 and under, winners include: Kaile Easle, first place; Susie Artz, second; Julie Ashman, third; Lynn Bekker, fourth; Barbara Altkruse, fifth and Pat Shiplett, sixth.

Winners in beginning girls free exercise, age 6 and under, were: Amanda Dodd, first place; Annie O'Donnell, second; Stacy Hawkins, third; Lisa Linze and Vonda Bridges, tie for fourth; Lisa Barrow, fifth and Amy Ashman, sixth.

Beginner girls free exercise, ages 7 and 8, winners include: Cindy Kiepp, first place; Therese Pohlman, second; Michelle Aultkruse, third; Angie Stolta,

fourth; Ann Tormohsen, fifth and Daphne Katranides, sixth.

In the intermediate girls free exercise event for age 8 and under, winners were: Patzie Smith, first place; Mary Lisa Schuster, second and Joan Pohlman, third.

Intermediate girls free exercise, age 9 and 10 years, winners include: Beth Huffman, first place; Nora O'Donnell, second; Amy Morgan, third; Lisa Hatfield, fourth; Sherry Levine, fifth and Cindy Soliday, sixth.

Prize winners in intermediate girls free exercise, ages 11 and 12, went to: Helen Cochran, first place; Sarah Lee and Kathy O'Donnell, tie for second place; Terri Lynn Farley, third; Elise Smith, fourth; Jennifer Miles, fifth and Beth Dillow, sixth.

Melody Redfern won first place in the intermediate girls free exercise, age 13 and over, with Michelle Karnaglia and Marcella Cooper tying for second, Laurie Orescann and Donna Smith tying for third and Tressa Child and Debbie Monroe tying for fourth.

In advanced girls tumbling, age 10 and under, first place went to Amy

Moreno and second place to Michelle Stadler.

Advanced girls tumbling, ages 11 and 12, winners were: Deann Jarnel, first place; Angie James, second; Mary Mager, third; Robin Niskala, fourth and Amanda Daugherty, fifth.

Prize winners in advanced girls tumbling, age 13 and over, were: Sabrina Eaton, first place; Mary Ann Niskala, second; Polly Pilant, third and Diane Hudson, fourth.

Last week, the YMCA advanced competitive gymnastics team, coached by Dale Hardt, won the first place trophy at an invitational gymnastics meet in St. Louis, Mrs. Vogel said.

The beginner-level girls of the advanced team performed their compulsory routines at the armory meet. These girls gymnasts include: Kim Cuendet, Mary Waters, Gretchen Casey, Dana Dycus, Pam Cuendet, Sandy Hanson and Ruthie Lochner.

A crowd of around 200 people attended the armory meet, Mrs. Vogel estimated. This indicates, she said, that there is a great interest in gymnastics in this area.

## Olivier, Caine perform well in complex murder mystery

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine team up and do a "bloody good" job in the Joseph L. Mankiewicz film, "Sleuth," now playing at the Fox Theater.

The scene of the uncanny incident is set in the verdant countryside of rural England. Caine portrays Miles, a London hairdresser and salon owner, who falls in love with the wife of a wealthy detective story writer named Andrew.

Miles goes to visit Andrew to discuss his involvement with Marguerite and winds up biting off more than he can chew.

Andrew (cunningly characterized by Olivier) is not what you would expect a writer to be like. Instead of being serious and literary, he is all fun and games. He has in fact, a fetish for games, evidenced by the maze-like shrubbery surrounding his gothic mansion.

Andrew convinces Miles to enter into a game called robbery. The idea is for Miles to steal Marguerite's jewels and have Andrew collect the insurance money. Andrew convinces Miles he will introduce a prospective buyer to him who is willing to pay 170,000 pounds or about \$400,000 for the gems.

Based on the Tony Award winning play by Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth" is so terribly clever that it holds you in its grip even when you think

what's happening isn't really happening and when you think what isn't happening really is. You could say it was a bit confusing.

Having seen the stage play with Anthony Quale, I didn't think Sleuth could be successfully adapted to the screen because most of the action takes place in one main location—the game-laden and figure-strewn mansion in which Andrew lives.

### A Review

But the crossing over wasn't as painful as I thought. Although Quale with his beady-eyed look and furtive manner seems better suited for the role, Olivier did an excellent job of portraying the methodical, eccentric Andrew whose potentially dangerous derisions explode into an unplanned homicide.

In adapting the play to the screen, the producers overcame the limited scenic capacity by putting Andrew in a mansion that looks like it may be the eighth wonder of the western world so audiences would never tire of watching the scenes.

If the film has any boring moments they occur in the first half which pictures Caine as a spineless victim of passion and relies on the interplay between him and the

diabolical Andrew for humor.

There are a lot of funny moments especially when Olivier exaggerates his eccentric mannerisms and when he humbles into nothingness the bewildered Miles. But it lacks the suspense and intrigue of the second half—a suspense so packed with excitement that we are roused almost to the threshold of pain.

Like the games which become more deadly as they continue, Caine becomes more ruthless and calculating and gives one of the best performances of his career.

I've deliberately avoided telling much of the plot because it is so involved I'm not sure I could do it justice and because the impact depends for a large part of the gullibility and incognizance of the audience.

About the best way to discuss "Sleuth" is to play one of Andrew's mystery games: giving a few clues and letting you figure out the answers.

First of all, watch out for Detective Doppler, looks can be deceiving. Remember that a body in the living room is worth two near a bush.

But if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

## Volunteers needed for retarded

High school and college students are needed as summer volunteers at the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg. Emille Robertson, volunteer coordinator, said.

The Bowen Center is a state-run facility for the care of ambulatory mentally retarded children.

Volunteers for the summer are

especially needed to assist staff members in psychology, activity therapy, special education and the resident library. Mrs. Robertson said.

There will be an orientation program at the Bowen Center June 12-14 from 1-4 p.m., for anyone interested in volunteering.

What is special about the Rottnest quokkas is that they develop myotonia, a rare muscle-weakening defect much like muscle diseases in humans.

The quokkas will join a colony of myotonic goats at the university. The "nervous" goats develop a muscle fiber defect that causes them to topple over when they try to move suddenly.

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## Liberal Arts dean sought Panel asked to look broadly

A committee to search for a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts received a charge from President David R. Derge Thursday to "search very broadly and to seek candidates from within and outside the university."

Psychology professor Tom Schill, chairman of the search committee, said Derge "specifically excluded any restriction as to race, sex, age or academic discipline" in conducting the search. The committee is to provide substantiation and

documentary evidence that capable women and blacks are considered for the post, Schill said.

Derge also indicated that he would authorize funds to hire professional agencies to search for such candidates, Schill said.

Roger Beyer, present dean of the college, announced his resignation earlier this month. He will step down as dean July 1, 1974.

"We need to find someone as soon as possible," Schill added. "We certainly will need someone by July 1, 1974."

Other members of the search committee are Imogene Beckmeyer, mathematics; Edwin Cook, anthropology; Lewis Hahn, philosophy; David Jones, geography; Milton Morris, government; Joan O'Brien, foreign languages; Raymond Rainbow, English; and Jerry Gaspen, sociology.

The committee is seeking input from students, faculty, staff and alumni which would facilitate the search and "insure identification of the most qualified candidates," Schill said. Names of qualified persons should be sent to Schill and should include the name and address of the candidate and a short statement justifying his or her selection.

Schill said formal letters requesting the names of qualified liberal arts faculty members will be sent out soon. The committee will first meet with Beyer to get suggestions and insights regarding qualifications necessary for the position.

Committee members also plan to meet with the chairmen of other search committees to discuss recruitment methods.

## Special olympics presents recreation club with plaque

The SIU Recreation Club received a plaque Thursday from Southern Illinois Special Olympics Program.

Jerry Adkins, Club president, said the award was presented at the annual club spring banquet held at the Giant City Lodge. The presentation was made by Dave White, recreation student.

In addition, four persons were given honorary membership in the club for their significant contributions in the field of recreation for all students.

Glenn "Abe" Martin, past baseball coach for SIU; Silas Singh, coordinator of specialized student services; Steve Schultz, instructor in

recreation and Recreation Club faculty advisor; and Judy Aumentado, office manager for the Department of Recreation received memberships.

Adkins said club officers for the 1973-74 school year were announced for the first time Thursday night. Voting had taken place previous to the banquet and officers are as follows: George Whitehead, president; Mark Degler, vice president; Connie Anderson, secretary; Emil Dombrowski, treasurer.

Also presented at the banquet was the "Outstanding Member Award" to Steve Weeks.

## Ministers' reunion scheduled

An Alumni Weekend of the SIU Christian Campus Ministry, sponsored by Western Heights Christian Church, will feature a banquet and talk by Tom Ewald, professor at Lincoln, Ill., Christian College at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center.

The reunion program will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The reunion continues Sunday with services at the church

at 9:30 a.m. and a picnic at 12:30 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

### Ghost sighted

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—A local newspaper, Die Oosterlig, reports that a ghost has been sighted in the New Law Courts Building. The apparition is that of a uniformed policeman, the paper said, and it has been sighted near the charge office and also in a toilet.

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# Behind the scenes at The Daily Egyptian



MARLENE PACE

Marlene Pace, senior from Chicago, is the assistant editor of the editorial pages. Her duties include verifying and typing letters to the editor, writing headlines, and checking copy for errors. With a major in journalism and minors in secondary education and English, Ms. Pace plans to teach high school after graduation in June.



RICHARD LORENZ

Journalism major Richard Lorenz is a special assignment reporter on the Daily Egyptian staff. He also has worked as assignment editor and governance reporter. After graduation in June, Lorenz plans to be a political or police reporter with a metropolitan newspaper. He is from Chicago.



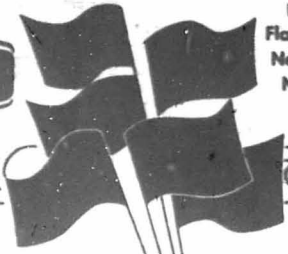
PAM SMITH

Senior Pam Smith is the chief photographer on the Daily Egyptian staff. She has worked for the Daily Egyptian for one year. With a cinema and photography major and an emphasis in journalism, Ms. Smith plans to travel in the southeast and to do documentary work.

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BANANAS  
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So Fresh  
POTATO CHIPS  
**48¢**  
lb. box

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Jimmy Dean  
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PORK  
SAUSAGE  
**97¢**  
1 lb. roll

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Jersey Farm  
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# Activities

Sunday

WRA 1-4 p.m., softball (coed).  
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.  
Student International Meditation Society Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.  
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 8-8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.  
African Student Association: Luncheon, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
International Student Council

Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Campus Beach, Lake-on-the-Campus, 1-4 p.m.

Monday

Student Government Meeting, 4-8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

## WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) for Saturday

7—Today's the Day—Host Roger Badesch 9—Take A Music Break.  
11:15—Dusty Labels and Old Wax—Dick Hildreth will feature such jazz singers as Cab Calloway, Eva Taylor, Sophie Tucker, and Bing Crosby 11:30—Meet Me in Memphis—featuring Boli Weevils.  
12:00—Southern Illinois Farm Report

12:15—RFD Roundup. 1—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera—Rossini's "La Cenerentola" 4—News 4:15—Foreign Voices in America—Esmail Marafactory from Iran talks with Sam Silas about his impression of American universities 4:30—Music Room.

5:30—Music in the Air 6:30—The Evening News Report 7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads—"The Burglar Alarm and the McWilliamsons." Just Lather, That's All 7:30—Men and Ideas.

8—Kinetic Labyrinth 10:30—The Late Evening News Report 11—The Foxhole

Programming for WSIU (FM) for Sunday

7:55—The First World News Report 8—Today's the Day 9—Music on High 9:30—Auditorium Organ.

10—Music and the Spoken Word 10:25—News Summary 10:30—Midday—WSIU presents a new program for your midday listening enjoyment. 12:30—The Midday News Report

1—Concert of the Week 4—News. 4:15—Special of the Week 4:30—Music Rooms

5:30—Music in the Air 6:30—The Evening News Report 7—Folk music and Bernstein—"The Child Bailards, Part I." In these two programs Maury explores the monumental collection of Professor Francis James Child and his far flung endeavors to collate the traditional songs and ballads of the English-speaking world.

8—Woody's Children. 9—Just Plain Folk. 10:30—The Late Evening News Report 11—Soulful Soul—Host George Wilson "Intrepid Fox."

# WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Sunday, May 27:

8:00—Your Senator's Report. 5—Soul! 6—Zoom. 6:30—Come Florida: Before It's Gone—Comedian Stanley Myron Hendelman and Pat Paulson examine environmental decay.

7:30—The French Chef—"Meat Loaf Masquerade." A lesson in the art of French charcuterie—how to mask a meat filling in an elegant free from pastry crust. 8—Masterpiece Theatre—"Vanity Fair." 9—Firing Line—Guest: Harold MacMillan—Former British Prime Minister. 10—David Susskind Show—"Funny Things Happened in the Golden Age of Television." Seven writers who had a ball—TV wasn't always situation comedies and shows about cops, doctors and lawyers. David's guests are writers responsible for the "Golden Age" of television.

Monday, May 28:  
4—Sesame Street 5—The Evening Report 6—The Electric Company 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois—Irv Peshmann shows how to hunt snakes. 7—Special of the Week—"Abduction From the Seraglio." This opera, written originally in German, in a slightly abbreviated 90-minute English version. 8:30—Bookbeat—"The World of Apples" by John Cheever—author of the Wapshot Novels, discusses his first collection of short stories in nine years. 9—Summer Cinema—"The Great Victor Herbert" (1939), starring Walter Connolly and Susanna Foster.

### —Help Wanted—

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A BEAUTIFUL LAWN & GARDEN  
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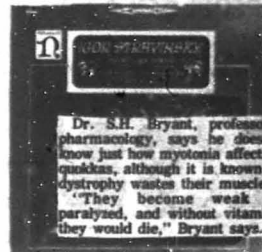


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# Economical method for cleaning sewage wastes devised

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new method of cleaning sewage wastes can be more effective and economical in Carbondale, James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and sewer treatment, said in a recent interview.

The technique, developed by SIU's Juh Wah Chen and Gerard Smith, professors in the School of Engineering, has been found to be almost 100 per cent effective in cleaning sewage wastes. Using a combination of a metal catalyst, ozone injection and ultrasound, the method would replace the job that the traditional chemical chlorine is presently doing. Both treatment processes would cost the same.

"Since the maintenance expense is about equal to the method we're using right now," Mayhugh said,

"the new process is definitely worth considering."

Mayhugh said that nearly \$300,000 was spent last year in maintaining Carbondale's three water waste treatment plants. During that same period, 1.3 billion gallons were treated, or a daily average of 3.5 million gallons.

Money hasn't been a critical factor in the past, Mayhugh said, but problems might arise in the near future if the state more rigidly enforces the Environment Protection Act (EPA).

"It would cost us more to clean the water if the state forces us to use more chemicals to remove the phosphates and nitrogen wastes," Mayhugh said. "This new method would definitely save us money."

He said that two of the waste water treatment plants—the Northeast on N Wall Street and the

Northwest on New Era Road—run sewage through two stages. The first is a filtering operation in which sedimentation tanks separate the solids from liquids. The solids are digested in that first stage while water goes to a second stage where biological growths remove the organic wastes.

Only at the Southeast plant on old Illinois 13 East is a tertiary step involved in the removal of wastes. Mayhugh said that this stage aids in the additional separation of solids from the water.

Because of the third step involved, the Southeast plant has a state-approved 98 per cent efficiency rating, meaning that only two per cent of the sewage wastes are discharged into Crab Orchard Creek.

The other two plants, the Nor-

theast, which dumps its waste into Pike's Park Creek, and Northwest, which discharges its waste into Little Crab Orchard Creek, have an efficiency of 98 and 98 per cent, respectively. These figures have been ruled as inadequate waste treatment by the state.

The Southeast plant has the largest treatment capacity of the three at 3.6 million gallons per day. It is also the newest of the city's sewage plants, going into operation in April 1971.

Mayhugh hopes to eliminate the Northeast plant in the next few years, while further expanding the Northwest to a 2.5 million gallons per day capacity.

"We've got local funds to expand the Northwest," he said. "All we need is some state and federal assistance and we'll be ready to go."

## Openings for Summer on the Daily Egyptian

See Adrian Combs

ACT on file

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STEAKS**  
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**75c** 12 oz. pkg.

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**MUSTARD 25c** 32 oz.

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**ORANGES 69c** dozen

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**POTATOES \$1.39** 10 lbs.

**PEPSI 69c**  
plus deposit

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Real Estate and Insurance

414 N. 2nd St., Murphysboro

NEW LISTING-713 N. Main, Jewett, Mo. Fully carpeted, two bedrooms, full bath on 2 acre lot, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, utility room, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, private and fenced air heat, central air, built in Range and List Price \$38,000.

Five 30' x 100' Lots-1989-20 x 40 Mobile Home. New carpeting, new drapes, double insulated. Trailer valued at \$750. Lullwater Park Sub-division. Price \$10,250.

202 LINDELL-Corner lot, 5 room home, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Top condition. List Price: \$13,500.

DE SOTO BLACKTOP-Five 1/2 acre lots. Excellent building locations. City water. \$3,400 each.

723 NORTH ST.-2 story apartment house, completely furnished, all rented. 2-car garage. 1 1/2 story dwelling. All buildings on 100' x 150' lot. Rental income \$500 monthly. Taxes reasonable. Must sell-will listen to any reasonable offer. List Price \$34,000.

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FOR SALE-2 Mobil Homes 1970, 12x60 carpeted, 2 bedrooms, \$4,100, 1971, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 5x9 carpet, air cond. Top Condition, \$5,100. Both in Murphysboro.

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Phone-687-1702 or 684-2919

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## Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May. 26, 1973

# Action Classifieds Work!

## FOR RENT

### DUNN APTS.

Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished  
no pets

Country home on 80 acres, modern, 10 minutes, to campus, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, swimming privileges. Can earn money, call 547-1747 for appointment, to see. 4098

Very nice Duplex house, 2 b'rms, air, fully carpeted, 5 min. walk to C.B. Orch. Uk. large wooded lot, pets ok, furn. or unfurn., 549-4194. 1718

1 person needs 2 more for a 3 b'drm. h'm. 404 N. Carico. 457-0304. B82188

## FOR RENT

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

2nd floor apt.  
air, carpet, cable TV  
dish, a/c, full bath, 4022.  
Display at Georgetown  
457-4227 or 484-2555

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbondale, Murphysboro, want to escape high density living for a tranquility base, this summer or fall call, 486-3484 or 484-4222. 18289

2 houses, ac, furn., 3-4 people, for summer & fall, 549-3831. 5178

12x60 trailer, 2 b'rs., fire-downs, storage shed, pets allowed, \$90 month for summer & fall, 549-0487, after 3. 5189

Lg. 2 story house, 7 b'rs., ac, & furn., need 3 girls, best available housing in C'dale, loc. 425 Beveridge, ask for Diane or Penny, 549-6612. B82118

Furn., 2 b'rs. apt. k'n., 1 dr., \$150 mo. wtr. furn., 205 N. Springer, 457-2801, or 457-8041, after 5. 5198

One bdr. apt., lr., dr., k'n., wtr. furn., 205 N. Springer, \$100 mo. 457-8041 after 5. 5208

Two b'rms. house 615 S. Logan, furn., 1 dr., k'n., available, summer and fall, 457-8041, after 5. 5218

One b' trailer, near campus, town, 175 mo. water furn., 457-8041, after 5. 5228

### Now Renting Summer and Fall

"Summers are cheaper  
and still the best"  
WILSON HALL  
457-2169

2 bed rm., 12x60 trailer, air, wash, dryer, So. Mobile, 457-6880, after 5. 5238

2 bedroom house, summer, pets ok, big yard, come to 306 N. Bridge St. 5248

2 bedroom 10x30, 1 mile south of S1, very clean, summer rates, 549-0345. 5258

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air cond., free cable TV, & garage b'ch, apt. for 2, 4, or 5 girls \$60 mo., many t'ks, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, synchs, fine location, summer seniority. 52609

2 b'drm., mobile h'ms., ac, & underpin, located 305 E. Freeman, 1 blk. from campus, avail. sum. & fall, ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. B82120

Trailer space, heater, gas facility, trash pick up, patio, close to campus, ph. 457-6485 or 549-3478. 18648

Sum. & fall eff., 1 bedroom, 2 b'drm., \$100-250 per month, 549-4589, 1 to 4 people. B82081

6 b'drm. round house, summer, 540 mo., ac, Crab Orchard, 549-5593, 458-3691. 4268

Houses, Trailers, & apartments, 409 E. Walnut, summer & fall, B82085

### 2 & 3 B'd. Mobile Homes

Now saving for summer  
and fall, 12 wide  
A/c, furnished  
check us first for quality

457-6405 or 549-3478

Lg. mobile home, lot, close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5204. B82191

Cv'ville houses, (2) \$90 & \$100 per mo., 2 b'drms., furn. & ac, yr., round rates, ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. B82119

Neat Trailer, ac, sum. only, 880 mo., C'dale Mob. Hm. Pk., 549-1457. 2428

So. Hills, SIU family housing, eff. \$123, 1 b'drm, \$126, 2 b'drm, furn. & ac, no dogs, only 30 day lease required, call 453-2301, ext. 38, B82135

Clean apts., new and old, 1 & 2 b'drm. phone 457-7263. B82154

Summer, fall, big mod. air cond., trs., by Saw-Wart, close to beach, 2 & 3 b'dr., 1 & 2 b'drms, reduced for summer, free water, draft beer, & trash pick-up, student managed, ph. Bob 549-1788. 19178

2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn. one mile south of Rt. 51, \$80 per month or \$200 for summer quarter, at Lincoln Village Apts., 549-3222. 5208

Houses, trailers, apartments, 310 So. Graham, summer, fall. 4258

## FOR RENT

Above apt., 3 rm. eff., furn., newly decorated, util. furn. call, 549-4991. 4578

Two bedroom home, will rent to four, summer or full year, contracts on edge of campus, call after 5. 4588

Trailer, 2 b'drms., furnished, two mi. out, West Chautauq RR 4, quiet, roomy yard, shade, \$50 per month, O. C. Weiler, call 457-5966, 2 boys or a good married couple pref., a/c, no dogs. 4598

### ROYAL RENTALS

2 B'drm. Mobile Homes  
\$75.00 mo.

1 B'drm. 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, 457-7857. 4608

Rooms avail. summer & fall, \$150, sum. \$180 fall, & util. call, 549-4268. 4618

3 men to share conf. air, house, summer quarter, 549-4265, after 5 pm. 4628

Efficiency apts., renting for summer and fall, air cond., water furnished, 501 E. College, 549-6365. 4638

Chateau style studio, air cond., carpeting, 2 mi. summer rate \$90 per mo., 457-4025, 457-7725. 4648

### KnollCrest Lane Rentals

Quiet Country Surroundings  
East of campus, 549-4422, 13  
5 mi. West on old Rt. 13  
7 B'd., ac, 10 & 12 wide trailers  
Special Rates for Summer  
484-2330 or 487-1588

12x60, 2 b'drm., ac, \$90 mo., \$125 fall, 10x30, 2 b'drm., ac, \$85 sum, \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5286. B82190

Cottages & trailer space, no pets, 457-8466, 7 to 9 p.m., or weekends. 4548

Last soph. approved apt. Garden Park, open for 2 or 4 for summer, 457-6070 or 457-4577. 4558

1 br. apt., furn., air, carpet, in S.W. residential, summer qtr. only, quiet, 457-6874, after 5 pm. 4568

1 b'drm. apts., comp. furn., now renting for summer and fall, jr. & sr. and married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm. 549-1777. B82089

Special rates on 3 mobile homes, for summer quarter, 2 10x35's, \$100 per mo. per trailer, 1 12x50, \$110, per mo. all air cond., 985-3028. 2418

### Now Leasing Special Summer Rates Summer-Fall

40 West Freeman Apartments  
• Two Bedroom Units  
• Air Conditioned  
• Modern Furniture  
• Carpeted Living Room  
• Hotpoint Appliances  
• All Utilities Paid  
• One Block to Campus

304 South Hayes Apartments  
• One and two bedroom units  
• Air Conditioned  
• Completely furnished  
• Electric Heat  
• Three Blocks to Campus  
• Water Furnished  
Houses  
287-281-213-215  
Edt Freeman

2 & 3 bedroom houses  
• Air Conditioned  
• Gas Heat  
• Furnished  
• 1/2 block to Washington Square

### 549-3375 D & L RENTALS

Lambert Real Estate  
1202 West Main,  
Carbondale

4 people to share 2 b'drm., apt., at 1205 W. Schwartz, ac, patio, 10 yards, contracts for summer and fall, call, 549-6317, will consider married couple. 4178

Cambria, 3 b'drm., air, fully carpeted, partly furnished, 549-6775. 4188

12x60, 3 b'drm., Malibu Village, ac, avail. sum. qtr., \$140 a mo., 549-8839. 1458

## FOR RENT

12x60, 2 b'drm., ac, frs., for 2, \$50 ea. per month, summer and fall rates, same, pets ok, near campus, drive-in, on old St. Clair & Coyle, 549-3527. 5268

12x60 trl., 2 b'drm., (cosy, single), furn., ac, clean crt., in C'dale, avail. sum. only, \$100 mo., ph. 947-2330.5278

### Imperial West APARTMENTS

summer & fall rentals  
1 bd., fully furnished  
off street parking  
air conditioned, close to campus.

after 5 call 549-3954

1 b'drm., \$100 mo., eff. apt. \$75 mo., sum. term, or longer, air cond., quiet, clean court, 10 mi. S. Penny's no pets or child, ph. 549-4421. B82156

Clean and new apts., 1 b'drm., phone 457-7263. B82155

### MALIBU VILLAGE

Now renting for  
Summer Term  
457-8383

New 3 b'drm., trailer, air cond., 12x60 carp., \$100 mo. call, collect, 997-1157, before 3 pm., 954-6423 after 4-6pm.

Summer & fall contracts are open, at Edgewood MBL Estates: You'll find 1973, 12x60, 2 & 3 b'drm. units, a new pool, all ac, and anchored, HY 91 N. Maple Grove Mall, turn left, come 100 ft. or phone 549-6333. 19688

All Year Round Low Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop, CARTERVILLE HOTEL 965-3811

Sum. and fall, 1 b'drm. apt., furn. ac, wtr., furn., \$100 per mo., sum. only \$90, no pets, call aft. 5 pm. 457-6352. B82148

Trailer with hunting and fishing privileges, on 400 acre farm, 584-3927. 4148

Summer qtr., beautiful ac, house, with garden, big yard, in yard, nice house in town, carpet, all over, need 1 or 2 roommates, 457-6363. 4198

### FOR RENT

Summer Terms & On  
to obtain option on fall housing  
separate room contracts available

2.) House 401 E. Walnut—3 B'd. \$44.50 per month X 3  
3.) House 404 E. Walnut—2 B'd. \$130 per month total  
4.) Apt. 1, 200 W. Walnut—3 B'd. 1 person needs 2 more, \$55 per mo.  
7.) House 305 S. Beveridge—3 B'd. \$65 per month X 3  
8.) House 300 S. Hays 3 B'd. & 2 prented Bedrooms \$50 per month X 3  
14.) Duplex Unit 1 near J.C. Penny's 1 person needs 3 more \$62.50 per month X 4  
17.) House 209 W. Cherry—4 B'd. \$40 per month X 4 by appointment only  
18.) House 428 N. Springer—2 B'd. \$140 per month total  
20.) Large 5 room apt. 719 N. Springer, Unit D. \$118 per month total  
22.) 2 B'd. apt. mile & 1/2 E. on Park St. \$105 per month total  
23.) 4 B'd. apt. with loft, mile & 1/2 E. on Park St. \$45 per month X 4  
25.) 719 N. Springer Unit C—2 B'd. \$45 per month X 2  
26.) 3 B'd. house 300 W. Oak. \$52.50 per month X 3  
27.) Deluxe 3 B'd. Ranch house by J.C. Penny's, \$64 per month X 3  
28.) 1 person needs 2 more for 2 B'd. duplex 719 N. Springer Unit B. \$68 per month  
29.) The Famous Bird Farm 17 mi. S. Carbondale Private Lake, 500 Acres Large Old Fashion Farm House With 5 Bedroom Complex & 5 B'd. House, Apt. 2  
2.) 220 W. Walnut, Apt. 2 2 people need 1 more  
3.) 406 W. Walnut—3 B'd. home 1 person needs 2 more  
32.) 3 b'd. house, 404 Carico 1 person needs 2 more

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS  
Call Between 10 am & 7 pm. 457-4334

Large private room and bath, ac, furn., male grad., 457-7186. B82166

Apartments, very near campus, air cond., 735 left, summer & fall rates, call 457-7352 or 549-7029. B82175

## FOR RENT

Mobile homes, near campus & Shurday Shopping Center, residential area, no highway traffic, nearby new, top quality, anchored, no concrete piers, fully waterproofed or drained, air conditioned, park right at door, live on site, live in, live out, to campus, two bedrooms, both large, air conditioned, doublehatched, insulated, summer & fall rates, city water and sewer, natural gas, call 457-7352 or 549-7029, approved for sophomores. B82174

Rooms for women students, with kitchen, dining, laundry facilities, very near campus, address 100, summer fall rates, air conditioned, approved for sophomores, some rooms for very quiet students, call 457-7352 or 549-7029. B82177

Carbondale, duplex apartments, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, married couples or grad students, restricted, phones 484-2333, 549-4420, 457-4265. 3278

Sum. & fall, duplex, 403 Eastgate Dr., 4041a E. 5th, apt. approved, 403 E. 5th, 457-5897. 4088

12x65, 3 b'drm., mobile home and 3 b'drm., house, both air-con, on 100 acre farm, on Big Muddy River, 3 miles N. of Carbondale, your own garden plot avail. ph. 867-5544 ext. 3-4218

Affordable, furn., clean, modern, 1 b'drm., ac, a nice place you can afford, no pets, phone 487-1748 (8 to 5), 549-3879 (before 9 pm.) B82160

2 b'drm. trailer, small summer quarter, 115 mi. N. of C'dale, 985 single, \$110 double, ph. 549-3855. B82149

Apt. unit, two bedrooms, fully carpet, ac, appliances, water & trash, furnished, \$135 mo., call 549-5341, 4138

Summer qtr., 1 b'drm. apts., completely furn. & ac, 10 mi. S. of C'dale, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. B82170

Summer qtr., 2 b'drm. mobile homes, completely furn., ac, \$99 & \$105 mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane Bill or Penny, 549-6612. B82171

C'dale, 2 yr. bi-level h'm. for rent or sale, 4 bedrooms, family rm., 115 bath, assumable mortgage, call, 4148

### CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the  
summer price war

1 b'drm furnished apt.  
2 b'drm furnished house  
3 b'drm 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 549-4567 after 5 pm., 2 yrs. old. 4148

Mobile home, 2 b'drm., ac, sum. qtr., \$250, furnished, qd. location, 457-4465. 4238

Trailers, 3 mi. from town, ac, furn., carpet, 8 to 12 wide, near clean, 549-580 a month, call eve., 457-2248. 3045

Mobile homes, all sizes, steps or couples, ac, summer rates, in small quiet 1/2 unit court, 608 N. Oakland 457-4694. 3268

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

• Individual air conditioners  
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Monthly Price Range:  
\$63.64 to \$109.10

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549-9213  
or stop by  
managers on duty

1 person needs 3 more for a 4 b'drm. h'm. by J. C. Penny's, call 457-4334. B82187

2 people need 1 more for large 3 b'drm. apt. 330 W. Walnut, sum. only, call 457-4334. B82189

Sm. h'm., apt., 2 b'drm., \$30-60 mo., ac, person, 2 mi. S. no pets, 457-7685. 4138

12x52 trl., 1 yr. old, summer rates, fully furn., ac, located at Crab Orchard Estates, phone 687-1788 or 549-3879. B82112

Efficiency apts., priv. or dble., summer rates, Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Sawlings, phone 457-7941. B82119

12x65, 2 b'drm., clean anchored and on concrete foundation, quiet area, available after spring, call 457-4517 after 5 pm. 19638

House, summer single students, nice, near campus, 1-985-3875 after 4 pm. 19648

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# P. E. Classifieds

## FOR RENT

1977 Mob. home, 2 bdrm., 12 wds. furn., ac, quiet location, \$300 per mo. no pets. 684-4681 after 4 pm. BB2164

3 or 4 women for summer and/or fall, to share 2 bdrms., house, close to town & SIU. ac. 547-5167. BB2162

Farm house, need one other student to share, located on large farm, 2 1/2 mi. S. \$75 per mo. 549-7281. BB2163

Tris. 10x30, \$25, 12x54 \$100, 3 mi. E. of Cade, 1 mi. from Lake, call 457-4521 or 987-3408. BB2164

2 bdrm. tri., ac, 1 mile to campus, large livg. rm., front porch, E. Park & Warren Rd., no. 234, 547-7593 4228

1 bedroom, unfurn., apt. for sum. close to campus, 549-4040 after 5. 363B

If you want a nice place to live near campus for under \$100 mo., with air cond. & etc., call 549-2275. 364B

3 bdrm. house for rent, summer quarter, close to campus, 457-7992. 365B

Herrin, very nice 2 bedroom, apt. air carpeted, excellent location, call 942-7254 after 5 pm. 366B

Summer qtr. 12x45, 2 bedroom trailers, ac, furn., no ph. come see Town & Country Mobile Pk., no. 86, S. Rt. 5. 367B

3 bdrm., 1 bdrm., furn., apt., 207 W. Oak for sum and fall, call 549-8722. 368B

Summer special apts., 2 bedrooms, air cond., \$77.50 for 1 or 2 people, call 549-4423, 9 to 5. 410B

Excellent housing for men, sum. and fall, close to campus, cooking priv., most reasonable rates, 457-6956-411B

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The Thrift Shop at 104 E. Jackson wishes to thank students for donations and patronage this school year, will be happy to accept 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. BB2194

Sale of all aces, 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, 309 N. Market, Marion, BU2182

In regard to our recent ad in the D.E., we wish to thank those who responded. We will contact accepted applicants shortly, Ron Scalet 457-8131, Wymack photographer. 479J

## ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits, games, R.J. Raceway, 1508 Walnut M'boro, 457-2251, evenings & Sat. aft. 194D

Carters Place is sponsoring pool tourney, 9 ball, 1 pocket, each Sat. 5 pm., 1st prize, \$15.00 challenge? Pool 3771

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Female bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gene's Place, 687-9691, Murphysboro. 146D

## HELP WANTED

Full-time female attendant for fall, winter and spring quarters, details upon request, contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall, B-151, 453-5738. 531C

Full-time male attendant for fall, winter and spring quarters, details upon request, contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall, B-151, 453-5738. 532C

Part-time female attendant for fall, winter, and spring quarters, details upon request, contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall, B-151, 453-5738. 533C

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 1-12 am. BB2179

Attention SIU seniors, opportunity to earn \$300 to \$350 a month plus, fringe benefits, qualifications, must be married and able to work 20 hrs. a week, write to 206 W. Col. Cade, 457C

Recruit meeting for aggressive self-starters-statewide, Sun. or perm. commission & lib. benefits, First year \$12,000, Stud. Center No. 10m, 7:30 pm, Wed. May 20, Starting Next Life, 458C

## HELP WANTED

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Care for handicapped grad. student, \$42 a week, 549-3480, ask for John. 371C

Handicapped student needs attendant, roommate fall qtr., live at Thompson Pl., call, Merry, 453-3477. 372C

Barmaid and cocktail waitress, wanted for Tiki Garden Lounge, Apply at Emperor's Palace, 140 South Illinois, 466C

Part time waiters and bartenders, needed for graduation weekend, please apply in person from 6 pm-10pm, The Logan House downtown Murphysboro. 467C

Wanted: Efficient female for light housecleaning for 2 bachelors, \$2 per hr. plus transportation if necessary, phone 549-8768, after 5 pm. 529C

Part-time, male attendant for fall, winter, and spring quarters, details upon request, contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-151, 453-5738. 530C

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 Pl.) 453-8462. 470C

Immediate need sales leaders, sell tomorrow's products today, come to where the money is, with Shackle products, phone 618-985-3079. 471C

Wanted, attendant for fall qtr., 1973, salary, call, 453-8462. 245C

## LOST

Gray cat, white paws, 3 1/2 mos. lost near Evergreen Tr., call 549-0216. 500G

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, 549-8836. 477G

Lost brown plastic briefcase, Thurs. 5-17, reward, call 549-8343. 478G

## WANTED

3 bdrm., furn., mobile home, hse., apt. or duplex in Cville area, start fall, for fam., 1 child, 1 sm. pet, must be very nice, pref. quiet area, 217-532-2344, Dan Bass, Hillsboro, Ill. 335F

Wanted, air conditioner, to buy 457-7512. 374F

Willing to pay gas expenses to Oregon to anyone who will move my belongings there at end of this quarter, call 457-2601 after 4:30. 375F

Female sailor for Jan., Feb., & March, Caribbean Cruise, capable of galley duties, & tutoring, boy, grade eight, write Bill Runion, R. no. 1, Cade, Ill. 535F

Fem. rmmate., sum. qtr., own bdrm., \$70, mo. no utilities, call 549-4815 aft. 6. 536F

Female rmmate., needed, in 4 bedroom double-wide trailer, \$66 per month, call 985-6400, after six. 435F

3 roommates, summer, own bedroom, in house near Penny's, ac, part furn., call 536-1135 or 536-1137. 436F

Summer roommate, apartment, 3 blocks from campus, approx. \$75 a month, Ellen, 549-7933. 437F

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, 457-6267-471F

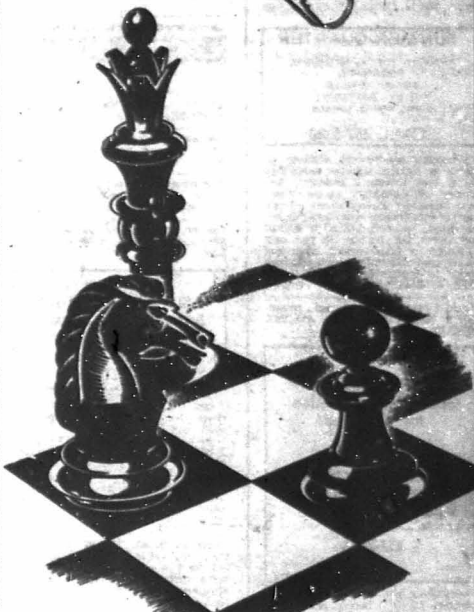
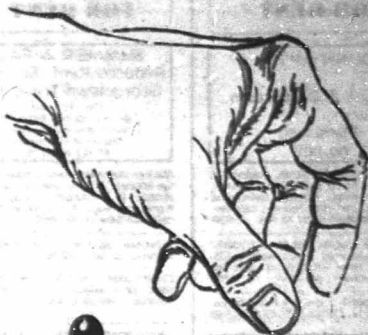
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Folk guitar, also will trade 1964 Temp comm., for cycle, 457-4794. 473F

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## Volleyball is to Iran what baseball is to U.S.

Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1973, Page 15.

# District opener may draw nation's top 2 pit chers

A classy pitching duel could be in store for the opening game of the NCAA District 4 baseball championships at SIU Thursday.

The nation's top pitchers may be facing one another, depending on whether SIU coach Itchy Jones selects either Scott Waltemate or Rick Ware as his starter against Marshall.

If his selection is Ware, then the senior left-hander from Pensacola, Fla., who currently sports the nation's best earned run average (ERA), 0.34, will likely be opposed by Marshall's Mark Doboney who is second in the nation with a 0.55 (ERA).

"We're leaning towards Ware," Jones said. "He can come back in relief a lot quicker than Scott. But we're still not certain since Ware is left-handed and Marshall has a lot of right-handed batters in its lineup."

Whether Ware starts the first or second game, he'll still be looking to keep his unbeaten career record intact at SIU. He's 6-0 for the season, the same mark as last year in his first season with the Salukis. This season, Rick has allowed three earned runs in 49 and two-thirds innings of work. Last year in 50 and one-third innings, he gave up five earned runs for a 0.89 ERA, sixth best in the country.

His success is remarkable, considering he never

pitched full-time until coming to SIU last season. In high school and at Chipola (Fla.) Junior College, Ware mainly played the outfield and first base.

"I pitched in only three games for a total of 12 innings in JC ball," Ware said. "Naturally, I was surprised when I learned SIU was recruiting me to be a pitcher."

Ware admits he didn't make a smooth transition from playing everyday to pitching once or twice a week.

"I studied all of our pitchers—how they paced themselves on the mound, what they threw in certain situations—things like that," he said.

"Still I didn't think I was going to make it. I even considered transferring at one time," Ware said.

But Ware hung in there, thanks in part to the added confidence he gained to himself.

"Some people think I'm cocky," Ware said. "I simply go out on the mound thinking no one is going to score off me."

And while Ware says his fast ball has been his most effective pitch, he added that he's going to throw a new pitch in the districts.

"It's something like a knuckle curve," he said. "I've been working on it for a while but never have used it. It moves a lot more than does my fastball, so it should be effective."

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Flyers' Clarke named most valuable in NHL

MONTREAL (AP)—Bobby Clarke may think Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins is the best hockey player in the world, but Bobby Clarke is the Most Valuable Player in the National Hockey League.

Clarke, the Philadelphia Flyers' 5-foot-10, 175-pound center, was named Friday by the Professional Hockey Writers Association as winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the league's MVP.

Clarke, when asked if winning the trophy means he is the world's best hockey player, responded: "Are you kidding? If it went to the best, Bobby Orr would win it every year, hands down."

Clarke scored 37 goals and 64 assists for 104 points this past season to finish second in NHL scoring.

The 23-year-old Clarke, the first

player from a West Division team to capture the award, received 158 points in balloting among members of the writers' association in the 16 NHL cities to 96 for Phil Esposito of Boston and 63 for Orr.

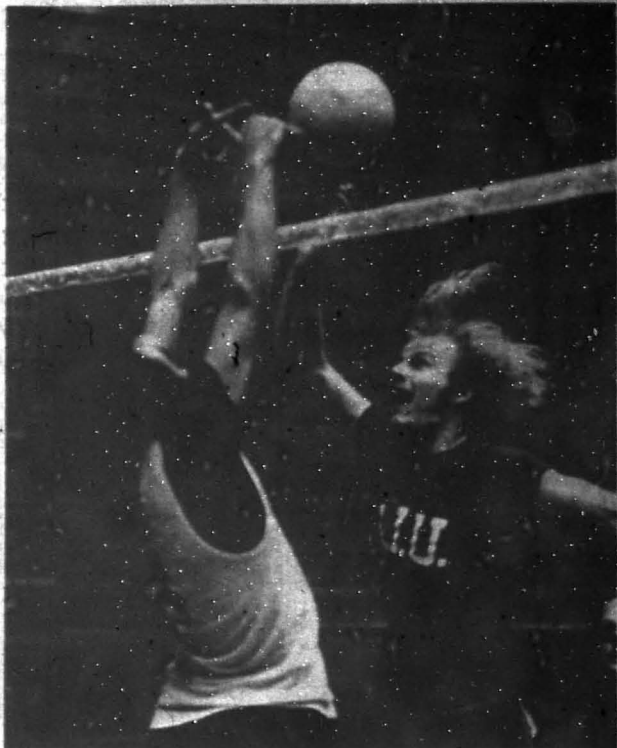
Orr, a defenseman, and Esposito, the league's leading scorer in 1972-73, had a lock on MVP the last four years, Esposito winning in 1969 and Orr taking over the past three seasons.

Clarke, Philadelphia's second choice and 17th overall in the 1969 amateur draft after all other teams declined to take a chance on his potential stardom because he is a diabetic, has more than lived up to the Flyers' hopes.

He was a key figure in the hard-hitting team's rise to second place in the NHL West last season and has averaged better than a point a game over the last three campaigns.

### Nifty network

Stan Territo (wearing SIU T-shirt) greets Touraj Davanipour in a crucial situation during the intramural volleyball finals Thursday. Territo is trying to thwart Davanipour's scoring attempt. The Persian Eagles won the contest. Game story is on page 15. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



## Morava's 'new stuff' fails against Chinese

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Gary had a very poor meet."

When was the last time Southern Illinois head coach Bill Meade said that about his gymnastics' pride-and-joy, Gary Morava, if ever at all?

He related it to Morava's latest expedition, a Monday evening performance before a crowd of 15,000 in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

In the sport's first competition ever between the United States and the People's Republic of China, the four-man Chinese troupe edged the Americans, 164.4-164.2. The U.S. women won their match with the guests, 111.9-109.4.

The Prospect Heights native scored 53.6 all-around points (out of a possible 60) which included a 9.3 on floor exercise, 9.2's on parallel bars and vaulting, an 8.9 on still rings and 8.5's on pommel horse and horizontal bar.

China's Yang Ming-ming won the all-around competition with 54.5, two-tenths better than second-place Marshall Avenier of Penn State. Tied for

third with 54.5 were New Mexico's Jim Ivick and China's Tsai Huantsung.

"I've been working on a lot of new stuff but nothing was formulating like I thought it would," Morava said while working on the pommel horse at practice Thursday afternoon. "I was embarrassed that my parts didn't work out."

Morava's new parts are an attempt to become an international-type gymnast, something he has strived for since his prep days. He and his coach agree that routines performed the past season at SIU have to be modified or altered to compete with the best gymnasts in the world.

"Whenever you compete internationally," Meade said, "you've got to try different and difficult things. You can't make it over there with college-type routines."

"Gary's got to add different things from now until Moscow because the world isn't going to wait around for him."

Moscow is the site of this year's University Games, Aug. 15-25, bringing together college athletes from all over the world. U.S. gymnastics represen-

tation includes Morava, Avenier, Ivick, Steve Hug of Stanford, John Crosby of Southern Connecticut and either LSU's Mike Carter or Iowa State's Jim Stephenson.

One of Morava's newest stunts is a triple-twist dismount on horizontal bar, something that's never been attempted before.

The 1973 NCAA third-place all-around finisher has also added such tricks as a "stalter" on horizontal bar and a "diamodov" on parallel bars, the latter invented by Viktor Diamodov, a world champion on that apparatus in 1966.

"He's putting it together now but it's still a little new for him," Meade said of Morava. "In New York, if he had a good meet, he could've won the all-around. Just look at the scores that he received."

Winning the all-around title, however, wasn't the only thing on the SIU junior's mind at Madison Square Garden.

"The format at the meet was friendship before competition," Morava said, "and that's what made the meet so great. Competing there was like you were doing something for world peace."

I got a lot out of it besides gymnastics."

"I think the meet against China really charged Gary up and it will help him in the future meets," Meade said.

Gymnastics travels to California, Chicago, Pennsylvania and Oregon for Morava in the past two months have strained him mentally, if not physically. So when he returned to practice Tuesday after the flight from New York, the 1973 Hinckley Award winner didn't have much to say about his latest achievement.

"I hadn't even thought about it because I was so preoccupied," he said of the Hinckley Award, given annually to SIU's most outstanding athlete. "It's like an added attraction. It was something that I wasn't striving for."

"But it's certainly a prestigious thing—a nice and beautiful award for me."

Next on Gary Morava's agenda is the Pre-World Games set for June 8-10 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Morava, Ivick and two women gymnasts, Debbie Hill and Nancy Thies, will represent the U.S. while Meade will serve as the Chief de Mission, supervisor of U.S. team, for the trip.