Skin itches as birds bug air conditioner

By Ed Denis-Wawrowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just about everyone has gone through sunburn, summer colds and perhaps even poison ivy, but what about air conditioner itches?

Dr. William E. Hendrickson, an SIU Health Service physician, said Wednesday three people came to the Health Service last week complaining of skin irritations.

"I just couldn't pinpoint the problem with the itching these people were complaining about. Then I remembered an article I read in a medical magazine," Hendrickson said.

The June issue of "Consultant" magazine carried an article concerning a skin irritation with seemingly no diagnosable cause. Investigation revealed the patients had a window air conditioner with birds nesting on it.

Dr. Hendrickson had his three patients examine their air conditioners, and they discovered that they too had bird mitts.

"Birds carry mites and these were being sucked in through the air conditioners and into the house," Hendrickson said.

The itching can be easily remedied by a down cream, he said, but the problem is in getting rid of the mitts.

Revision passed unanimously

CSEC suggests weaker U-Senate control

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A suggested revision intended to strip the University Senate's proposed governance document of "hidden powers" was okayed by the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday. Unanimous support was given the revisions, which were worded to eliminate any vestiges of U-Senate control over the internal affairs of CSEC.

Mr. Moore, chairman, said under the proposed document, a U-Senate vote would not be approved by the Senate. A committee which studied the document said the draft included phrases which would suggest Senate control over the internal affairs of CSEC. Joe Moore, chairman, said under the proposed document, the Senate committee would have the power to approve proposals addressed to the Senate.

The revised form of the document will be sent to John Hawley, U-Senate president. However, council members agreed there would be no chance at acceptance of their revisions, since the changes would reduce the jurisdiction of the U-Senate.

Moore praised the draft form as well written, but added that "power was hidden" behind the document's phraseology. He said changing only one word at certain points would completely alter the document's meaning. The revisions came, he said, after several meetings of the study committee and numerous readings of the governance proposal.

"At least they'll know why we don't want anything to do with them," one member said. CSEC withdrew from the U-Senate a year ago, because of Senate restrictions placed on the council.

In explaining the revisions, Moore said U-Senate should be a collection of viewpoints, "and nowhere should they be the coordinator of segments of the community." He criticized the present ratio of representation, which he said stacked the cards heavily in the faculty's favor.

With 21 faculty members and 25 representatives of students and staff personnel, Moore said, "the faculty could sway U-Senate decisions by just showing up and having the majority vote." His alternative called for equal representation of all constituencies on the U-Senate, although there was no mention of the procedure for realizing the change.

In other business, the council heard a report that the State Merit Board has decided seniory is now allowed to accumulate during the leave of absence taken by a pregnant worker. In addition, any worker facing suspension will be able to discuss the matter with his supervisor before the suspension is imposed. The task force studying Civil Service salaries at SIU and other schools has finished its report. Don Giaddens, CSEC and task force member, said the report is now being written, and should be submitted to President David R. Derge within a week.

Although he gave no particulars, Gladden said the task force had established findings and recommendations for Derge. These, he said, should give some positive ideas of directions this campus can follow in Civil Service salary matters.

CSEC Chairman Lee Hester was absent from the meeting because of his mother's death. Bill Steele, acting chairman, said he could find no information about items Hester had wanted to bring before CSEC.

There was some discussion critical of Hester's wanting to advance items not formally placed on the agenda. Gladden said, "This puts us in an embarrassing situation, to answer calls about something not even scheduled." This action, he said, makes it seem the council "has already taken position on something we haven't heard of."

Mistrial move denied in FEPC hearing

By Sam Denmon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion for mistrial was entered by SIU Counsel John Huffman during Wednesday afternoon's session of the sex discrimination hearing against the University by the Equal Employment Practices Commission (FEPC). Huffman argued that the sex discrimination case, the first of its type against SIU, reached the public hearing stage following a FEPC hearing in December, 1972, which found evidence of sex discrimination, and a conciliation meeting in January and another hearing in March failed to solve the complaint.

Arnold Charnin, one of the two attorneys representing Ms. Weiss, said Ms. Weiss would probably be called to testify when the hearing resumes on Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Ms. Weiss was terminated from her employment July 1, 1972.
Meany says economy courting disaster if Phase 4 continues

CHICAGO (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday that the nation faces "economic disaster" under President Nixon's Phase 4 program. He called for an immediate end to all controls.

Meany predicted a recession by year's end, a complete halt to job building and continued inflation unless the administration's controls are ended and the inflation rate cut.

"God bless the bunglers of Watergate," he said.

Meany, predicted, is not whether the President knew about Watergate and retaliated against those who warned him, but whether he is "in corruption in the executive branch of the government."

"He said he thought impeachment proceedings would be "an exercise of futility" and declined to say if he thought Nixon should resign.

Meany, who steered the AFL-CIO to a neutral position in the 1972 presidential election, said he still would not have supported Democratic nominee George McGovern, even if details of Watergate and economic problems were known at the time.

Meany said that justification of burglary on the grounds of national security, as Ehrlichman did in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, would end to democracy if such a practice were allowed to prevail.

Marshall refuses to overturn ban on Cambodian bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Wednesday refused to change a circuit court order extending a moratorium on U.S. bombing of Cambodia to continue.

Lawyers for Rep. Holtzman and three Air Force pilots who brought the original suit had asked Marshall to overrule the stay.

The circuit court had issued the stay until the issue could be heard Aug. 12, two days prior to the deadline set by Congress for an end to the bombing in Cambodia.

Rep. Holtzman said the circuit court Wednesday granted her request for an earlier hearing, setting it for Aug. 1. In his decision Marshall said it would be inappropriate for him to act as a single justice.

"He said it was clear that "this highly controversial constitutional question involving the two other branches: of government, such as the Senate, which had refused to support the bombing in Cambodia and thought Congress had not authorized it, was the case."

Marshall, as justice for the U.S. Circuit Court headquartered in New York, is the one to whom application for an earlier decision normally would be made. The parties involved have the option of asking another justice to do what Marshall refused.

Spokesmen predict worsening meat shortage under ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the meat industry urged the administration Wednesday to lift the price ceilings on beef, which are economically critical unless the freeze is lifted.

They said a beef shortage now exists in many parts of the country and a new crop could not be harvested unless the freeze is lifted.

Representatives of several meat industry groups took their case to a closed meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who has said he supports the ceiling as an inflation cooling device.

In a statement issued before the meeting, Harrell DeGriff, president of the American Meat Institute, said the beef industry "is confronted with a critical situation that can be only be compared with the market disruptions and meat shortages that existed under price controls during World War II and the Korean War."

"He said beef plants are operating at only about 50 percent of capacity.

On July 18, President Nixon lifted the foundation to keep beef at a 60-day freeze on prices above the raw products market. For the month before, department statistics showed, beef prices paid to farmers averaged $4.3 per 100 pounds, 40 cents above the previous high of May 15-June 15. The current market price is $3.50, the industry says, complaining they cannot afford to pay ranchers when their break-even point under controls is at $4.60.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said Wednesday the Sept. 12 cut off date would stand.
**Mitchell accused of committing perjury in settlement of ITT case**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was ac-
cused of an act of perjury Wednesday in connection with last
year's settlement of the perjury case against International
Telegaph & Telephone Corp.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the
Senate Watergate committee, released a March 30, 1972 memo
from former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to H.R.
Haldeman, then White House chief
of staff.

The memo said Mitchell knew
about the ITT pledge of $400,000 to help understand the 1972 Republican
National Convention a month before
settlement of the antitrust case.

Mitchell has testified he had no
such knowledge.

Dash said the memo appears to
show "an act of perjury on the part
of Mitchell."

Colson's memo briefly Haldeman
of the terms of administration
records dealing with the ITT con-
trary to that, it was based on a
confession by Mr. Mitchell,

President Nixon concluded two days of talks
with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan Wednesday with a pledge
to maintain "an adequate level of defense for
the United States and its European
allies to achieve a durable world
peace and restore international
economic order."

Tanaka pledged in return for the
use of U.S. armed forces in the
Asia, work for world peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Nixon concluded two days of talks
with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan Wednesday with a pledge
to maintain "an adequate level of defense for
the United States and its European
allies to achieve a durable world
peace and restore international
economic order."

Tanaka pledged in return for the
use of U.S. armed forces in the
Asia, work for world peace

Winds will be light and variable from the Northwest at

**The weather**

**Fair and pleasant**

Thursday: Mostly sunny and pleasant with the high

**Bette Davis in DEAD RINGER**

**Sponsored by**

**Student Government Activities Council**

**Student Center Auditorium $1.00**
Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Watergate affair has made David R. Derge glad he turned down several offers of appointment to federal posts to continue as president of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale 18 months ago.

But Derge has found little peace in rural Southern Illinois. "Some faculty members, students, deans and others at the university consider him a brash, hard-line, authoritarian leader."

The aggressive and hard working Derge dived into the presidency. He made sweeping changes in administrative organization, academic programs and the University Foundation. Many of these changes, his critics say, were made with no consultation of the persons affected by these moves or the official governmenal bodies of the faculty and students.

"I have never been written to such unilateral decision-making by a university administration," said a former dean at SIU.

"Have I ever seen such a demoralized faculty as a result."

Derge contends he has never made an important decision without extensive consultation. This consultation often is with members of special advisory committees, whom he appoints to study specific problems.

Derge, 44 years old, is tall, and distinguished-looking, with a shock hair and a thick mustache. His physical appearance is vigorous: his manner can be driving. With gray hair and a thick mustache. His faculty members say that Derge is intimidating.

His political ties foster rumors that Derge is a politician on the rise and that his stay at SIU will be brief. Derge says otherwise.

"This town is the greatest cesspool of rumors," he said.

"I decided in 1969 that politics was not my ambition. Why else would I have turned down offers to such jobs as director of the Bureau of Census, assistant secretary of state, assistant secretary of the Air Force, assistant secretary of the interior and deputy commissioner for higher education?"

"What more can I say but that SIU is where I'm going to make my professional home for the rest of my life and I'm going to make it the best university I can? I have had nothing whatever to do with politics since I came here."

Derge said he had not registered in the Republican party in Illinois. Nevertheless, he is still looked upon as a Nixon Republican or liberal Republican.

Derge recently came from China, where he represented the Department of State as head of a delegation of two collegiate basketball teams. He drew some hard criticism from the trip while SIU's budget was before the Legislature.

"That shows political irresponsibility on his part," said Garth Gillan, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

But Derge contends that faculty and administrative decisions had been made before he departed.

When Derge came to SIU, the university was emerging from a scandal involving a president's home that cost $1,000,000 to build and from student uprisings that culminated in the closing of the school in the spring of 1970.

The university had been without a permanent head for 18 months after Delwyte W. Morris retired after 22 years as president.

Derge immediately criticized the previous administration. A special task force he appointed recommended: the university was "totally inadequate to create and operate a quality institution in an environment characterized by political influence and cronyism."

Derge streamlined the administration by reducing the number of administrators from 26 to 17. He also eliminated more than $300,000 in salaries. The organization was pared from a system of numerous assistants to the president to four vice presidents and one presidential assistant.

Derge also has been reorganizing academic programs cutting some, changing some, creating others. He says he believes that faculty members and students must be constantly evaluated to achieve academic excellence. Other programs and research projects have had to be cut because of the tight budget, Derge says.

Some faculty members say that Derge is just using the university as a stepping stone to a future in political circles and that he put aside a political campaign budget as fronts for dismissing persons who are critical of his administration.

"You never know where the hatchet is going to fall next month," said one business professor.

Robert Harrell, president of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, says there has been a "decline in academic excellence and political influence over the faculty and the association by the Derge administration."

SIU has been censured by the group for taking away the tenure of a philosophy professor before Derge arrived. Harrell, the national group's office has accused Derge of not encouraging the tenure of 11 members of the University of California because Derge was the chairman of the committee that recommended the tenure and thereby avoid the censure.

Furthermore, Derge has discontinued the practice of allowing student unions to handle their budget. In the last four months, some people have told me they are afraid to join the AUA because they are coming up for re-election and they are afraid they may not get if they join."
Nature's hazards told at Lunch

By Diane Mitchell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This week's Lunch and Learn presentation, "Practical First Aid for Campers and Hikers," left the audience switched on and itching.

Bill Morgan, trauma co-ordinator at Doctors Hospital, accompanied his talk on the common outdoor scourges—poison ivy, insect bites and poisonous snakes—with some vivid slides which, thankfully, he saved from the audience eating.

Before showing his slides, Morgan offered a survey of nature's hazards, how to recognize them and how to treat them. He explained that poisonous plants may be one of the contacts, like poison ivy, or other things which may be harmful. Hemlock, one of the most common, he explained, which also is found in potato sprouts and eyes. There is no satisfactory treatment for Belladonna-type poisoning, Morgan said, except to get the patient to a hospital at quickly as possible.

Outdoorsmen who enjoy gathering natural foods must be especially wary of the internally poisonous plants, Morgan said.

In most cases of internal poisoning, Morgan said, the best approach is to cause the patient to vomit and, if possible, administer the opiate antidote, activated charcoal. It is most important to keep the victim's respiratory passages clear, he added.

Persons exhibit varying reactions to insect bites and stings, Morgan said. If an individual is extremely sensitive to insect stings, he may exhibit the symptoms of anaphylactic shock—difficulty in breathing due to swollen air passages, fever, itching, local swelling and pain. Persons susceptible to anaphylactic shock should carry these and their own power.

These critics that "get in your sect or spider bites is respiratory system failure. Any patient suffering respiratory difficulty, from a snake bite, an insect bite or from poisoning should not be allowed to move around under his own power. Moving on to poisonous snakes, Morgan said there are only four kinds of these in the United States—the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the water moccasin or "cottonmouth" and the coral snake. The coral snake is usually found only in Florida and the Southwest, Morgan said, but the other three poisonous snakes are distributed across the country.

Of 1,000 snakebite cases every year, less than one per cent of the victims die. Morgan recognized, but he pointed out that a snakebite survivor may be disabled for months. A snakebite kit should be included with every camper's gear, Morgan said. If one is going into deep wilderness far from medical help, knowing proper emergency snakebite procedures—which may include fashioning a tourniquete—are most important.

Morgan's slides showed spiders and and snakes and the effects of untreated snakebite.

Congressman Gray enters Navy hospital

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of West Franklin was "feeling well" after a recent hospitalization at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., a spokesman from Gray's office said Wednesday.

Gray was admitted to Bethesda Tuesday night for tests and observation, the spokesman said. The office staff member, who did not wish to be identified, said Gray entered the hospital at the suggestion of his doctor.

Results of tests being done of the Congressman should be available Thursday, the spokesman said. The length of Gray's hospital stay has not been determined.

Gray, 41, has had no history of heart trouble, the spokesman said, and his hospitalization was not preceded by an illness.

Bethesda Hospital information would release no information on Gray's condition. The hospital was referring calls to Gray's office.

Attention Students And Faculty
Transfer Your Prescriptions
And Start Saving

The SAV MART Way

Bring Your Next Prescription And Your SAV MART Fill Prescription

SAV MART
The Family Pharmacy
Rt. 13 & Reed Station Rd.

Discount Price )
The Price of Any Transferred Prescription

10% OFF (Our Everyday
(SAV MART
*

Williamson County
Call 993-8890

Jackson County
Call 549-4522

(1972)
Bev Appleton is Chuck Baxter, Cindy Bensson is Fran Kubelik in "Promises, Promises"

Musical comedy ‘Promises’ last for Summer Playhouse

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five performances of the musical comedy “Promises, Promises” will round out the Summer Playhouse ’73 season. Certain time is 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday and again August 18 and 19 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Based upon the Billy Wilder-J.A.L. Diamond screenplay for "The Apartment," "Promises, Promises" concerns the career of Chuck Baxter, a young man who lives in an insurance firm by turning his apartment over to his bosses as a reward for their extramarital affaires.

When "Promises, Promises" opened in New York in 1968, drama critic for The New York Times, it hailed as "the kind of show where you feel more in the mood to send it a congratulatory telegram than write a review."

"Neil Simon has produced one of the wittiest books in years," Barnes continued, "and the Burt Bacharach music excitedly reflects today rather than the day before yesterday. The whole piece has a sad and wry humanity to it, in which the music and Hal David's lyrics are only a background."

The Summer Playhouse '73 production is under the direction of Lanny Joseph Gordon, assistant professor of theater, while Michael Hanses, instructor in the Department of Music, will serve as musical director. In keeping with Gordon's personal conception of the show, the orchestra will be located onstage rather than in the pit during the performance.

The cast will include Bev Appleton as Chuck Baxter, Cindy Bensson as Fran Kubelik and Marion Scherer as Marge MacDougall. Baxter, Cindy Bensson, Fran Kubelik and Marion Scherer should be black. Music writer, Michael Hanses, will be a black writer. City College has year-round black writers if they want one. Harding戏剧 will be black writers if they want one. Harding戏剧 will be black writers if they want one. Harding戏剧 will be black writers if they want one.
Aug. 2, 3, & 4

**Sidewalk Sale**

One Group of END Cocktail & Lamp Tables 1/2 Price!

One Group Sofa’s at 1/2 Price – All other Sofa’s – Sale Price!

18” x 27” Mohawk Carpet Samples – $8.80 ea.

Drapery Samples – $2.50 ea.

All Lawn Furniture
Sale Priced!

1 group throw Rugs 1/2 Prices
1 Group Metal Bookcases

Reg. $119 Now $69.95

B & K Furniture

102 N. 11th Street 584-4455 Murphysboro

**Montgomery Ward**

Two Locations
Main Store 1320 Walnut St.
Tire & Garden Shop 17 North 13th St.

Sidewalk Bargains


**Virginias Sportswear**

2 LARGE RACKS of Ladies Fashions All 1/2 Price formerly Mary’s Clothes Rack 1108 Walnut St.

**Super Savings at**

Days.

1 Group Dress & Sports Shirts
2 for $28 or 2 for $5.00

1 Group Casual Slacks
2 for $4.88 or 2 for $9.00

1 Group Belts – 1 for $1.88 ea.

1 Group Ties 99c ea.

1 Group Knit Dress Slacks – Values to $25.00
1 for $12.88

1 Group Sport Coats
2 for $29.88 & $39.88

Entire Stock! Dress & Sport Shirts
1/2 Price

Entire Stock Sport Coats & Dress Slacks
25% Off!!

**Rodells Clothing, LTD.**

11th & Walnut Street Murphysboro

The 1973 Sidewalk Sale is the biggest in Murphysboro history! Check out the sidewalk values inside and outside the stores!

Sidewalk Specials
At Super Low Prices!!

- Assorted Candles
- Decorative Accessories
- Party Supplies
- Paper Plates & Napkins
- Plastic Goods

Jones Card Shop &
1330 Walnut News Stand

**Some of the merchants will be closed until noon on Thursday to prepare for the sale, but will be open until 5 p.m. Thurs. night. Look for the star in the upper right hand corner for these merchants.**

**Note:**

*Only Egyptian, August 2, 1973, Page 7*
Recruiting drive underway for VISTA, Peace Corps

Recruiters for the Peace Corps and VISTA, have been on campus this week and will be at the entrance of Morris Library and the International Education lounge in Woody Hall Thursday. UIU is among the top 15 universities in the country for volunteers, Peggy Weprecht, campus representative, said. She added many students use VISTA or the Peace Corps as an alternative to the closed job market.

"For 10,000 opening VISTA and the Peace Corps offer each year, we have 50,000 applications from all over the country," Miss Weprecht said.

"We need people with practical experience the equivalent of a college degree or college graduates," Herman De Bose, campus representative said. "We have positions for everybody with a practical skill.”

De Bose said these include farming, carpentry, plumbing or construction. People in the professional, services, such as medical doctors or accountants, would probably need degrees before volunteering, De Bose added. People with degrees in education or the social sciences are needed.

De Bose served in Kenya from January 1970 to June 1972, as a principal, teacher and track coach in a high school. He said applicants for a Peace Corps position must be at least 18 years old and a U.S. Citizen. Applications are sent to Washington, D.C.

After the applicant is accepted, the volunteer attends a briefing two months before leaving for his assigned country. After three months at training in language, culture, history and on-the-job participation, the volunteer is sent to his project. The individual is required to stay two years but may stay up to five, De Bose said.

De Bose described his personal experience in Kenya as, "an opportunity to contribute to a society, travel and help someone.”

The Peace Corps 8,500 volunteers are placed in underdeveloped countries in Africa, Latin America, East Asia and the Pacific, the Middle East and South Asia. The ACTION office in Washington, D.C. makes the assignments.

VISTA volunteers are community based in low income areas at requests of the local governments. Requirements for VISTA are similar to these for the Peace Corps. Volunteers can be placed in an urban ghetto, farm, migrant camp or Indian reservation.

After a two to four week training, volunteers serve from one to three years. One-third of the 4,300 volunteers reassigned for the next year, Ms. Weprecht said. The application is reviewed in Washington, D.C. and the applicant may be placed anywhere in the country. He is encouraged to live in the community where he served.

Miss Weprecht served as VISTA volunteer in Richmond, Va., as an organizer for welfare mothers from June 1968 to August 1970. Regarding her experiences as a volunteer, she commented, "I helped others to gain confidence and power. I served as a catalyst for people to help themselves. I am proud the organization we established still exists.”

More information regarding VISTA or the Peace Corps can be obtained by calling 549-6778.
Advocate claims TM now a science

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has developed into a science since 1967-68 when the Beatles and Mia Farrow were disciples of the Maharishi, Fred Wiley told Carbon dale Rotary Club members Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

"It is always good to share pleasant news," Wiley said, "especially in the world today."

Every evening, the media present disasters.

Before focusing on "a rough definition," Wiley related what TM is not. "TM is not the mystic or occult; it is not a religion nor is it a lifestyle," Wiley said.

Psychological studies have shown the state of rest under TM is twice that of ordinary sleep, Wiley said. TM has a bachelor's degree in psychology from SIU. The heart's workload is less than slumber and the person's relaxation is deeper than his deepest sleep, Wiley said.

He emphasized the importance of sleep and its rejuvenating powers after the strains and frustrations of the day.

Circuit judge found guilty, suspended without salary

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Courts Commission found Circuit Judge Paul Durr of Calhoun County guilty of misconduct Wednesday and suspended him without pay for one year. His salary is $30,000 a year.

The commission's order sustained some allegations under each of the four counts of misconduct.

The counts alleged he violated a state constitutional prohibition against accepting a business solicitation and payment, profited and a Supreme Court rule that a judge must be independent and impartial.

Durr's counsel had summed up his case by saying the judge "has no apology to make," for what he called "purely mistaken.

Durr had been refused of judicial duties by the chief judge of the 8th Circuit since February when the allegations were announced.

Robert G. Cooney, counsel for the board, in summary said the evidence showed Durr was guilty of misconduct. "There should be some appropriate sanction as a reprimand and as an example to the rest of the judiciary," Ellisen said even though he declared Durr did not deserve much of a sense of greed or meanness.

"Like Caesar's wife, judges should be above reproach," Ellisen said.

Durr was accused of managing an own abstract company and admitted he was accused of practicing law and stipulated that he prepared two wills and two deeds.

Durr was charged with the appearance of impropriety because he co-owned a farm with the state's attorney of Calhoun County, J. Clark Anderson, and did not advise attorneys opposing Anderson in his court of their association. Durr's defense was that the association was common knowledge beyond the borders of the county in southeastern Illinois. Calhoun County's population is 54,875.

...
SERV. OFFERED

Need help with typing, editing, or organizing written work? Or do you need a back sprain or neck pain? Call Del and get high-quality, on-time, professional typing at competitive rates. Call Del at 486-8246.

Printing: Histories, dissertations, theses. Free proofs. We offer binding and mounting services. We can help you help yourself. Phone: 486-8246.

WANTED

Wanted: Persons interested in performing (not just and) to play piano. 1-2 scheduled concerts a month. Also need individuals to produce concerts. 12, 21, 28.A. Phone: 486-8246.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WALKER'S MEN'S WEAR

Casual Part Special
$2.99 or 2 for $5.00

Today thru Sat.

Yard Sale • Savings Center, 3 p.m. Sat. 2-4 p.m. Mon. 2-4 p.m. Tue. 2-4 p.m. Wed. 2-4 p.m. Thu. 2-4 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 487-2725

HELP WANTED

Person to clean & dust theater at Circle, 2 days per week good pay; 2 days per week, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call now! 487-2725

Wellness wanted, Hickory Log, Aurora Shopping Center, 549-4222. 05C.

Wanted, rock singer, must have P.I., 549-4405 or 549-4402 after 5 p.m. 01C.

Owner for home in United States. Owner for a 140 Mile West of Washington, DC. Owner for home in Charles, Ill. 382-3484. 04C

Teachers needed in same fields for Southeastern Technical Institute, 482-3750 or 487-2749. 04C

Teachers needed in same fields for Southwest Technical Institute, 482-3750 or 487-2749. 04C

SERVICES

Typing: term papers, thesis, B.I.A. Selective Service forms, and other forms. Learning to play or play an instrument, by professional or by yourself or by a friend. Tarry, guitar and banjo, by treatment and guitar by team of musical professionals, call 486-8297.

Papers, theses or dissertations—medium to large size, same day delivery, in contiguity. Rohingya Typing Services. 486-8246, 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Air conditioning & refrigeration repair. In 2 yr. services, call 549-4599. wanted. As well as any appliance need.

Student papers, theses, books typed: highest quality, guaranteed no errors. News and press services. Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4599.

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumed, testimonial, etc. Town & Country News, 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 2411 N. WASHINGTON. 12 p.m. 486-8246.

Guy repairing refrigerator. In 2 yr. services, call 549-4599. wanted. As well as any appliance need.

Student papers, theses, books typed: highest quality, guaranteed no errors. News and press services. Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4599.

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumed, testimonial, etc. Town & Country News, 9 a.m. 9 a.m. 2411 N. WASHINGTON. 12 p.m. 486-8246.

BIRKELHOFF GIFT MART

204 S. ILLINOIS

HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CASH AND CRAFT

WEDDINGS, BIRTHDAY INVITATIONS

310 FRIER ST.

One Day Service

NAKED & MATCHED

MART

For best professional service on your site. food, beverage, wine, special events, call John Fries. 457-7207. 11:00

Help Wanted

Typist needed to work evenings. Pressmen needed to work evenings.

May have ACT on file.

Contact Adrian Combs at Daily Egyptian Advertising Office.
Four Americans prepare for Moscow

Gym team begins Arena workouts

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rusty Mitchell has a couple of goals in mind as the American gymnastics team prepares to leave for the World University Games in Moscow later this month.

"I'm going to pick out the four best gymnasts who can represent our country well in Moscow," Mitchell, an assistant coach and former Saluki, said on the SIU Arena Concours, site of a ten-day training program.

Another objective: "I plan to work with those boys to try and decide who will make the team," he added.

Only four gymnasts will compete at Moscow—the remaining two will serve as alternates in case of injury or illness to the others.

Putting their skills to work in vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bar Wednesday afternoon were all-around performer Gary Morava, Louisiana State's Mike Carter, Iowa State's Jim Stephenson and Jim Ivicek of New Mexico, alas where Mitchell coaches.

Although Mitchell might be stressing a couple of goals at camp, there were a couple of things missing from the initial day's activities—namely Southern Connecticut's John Crosby and Jay Whelan, the fifth and sixth members of the Moscow-bound Americans. The two gymnasts were due in late that evening on a plane.

Working with Mitchell at the University Games is Jim Howard, former Nebraskan gymnast who now coaches at the University of Wisconsin.

Odds against Aaron to hit 715th in 73

ATLANTA (AP) — The odds are 3-to-1 against Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron hitting his 715th career home run when the team takes on St. Louis Wednesday night in Atlanta. Aaron's Bake Ruth home run record is to be broken by Don Minn of the Boston Red Sox.

The computer digested Aaron home run totals, figuring in the performance of the other 25 American League teams, and noted the following.


The team he is facing, the Senators, has a good pitching staff and is expected to hold his offense to a minimum.

The team he will face in the World Series, the Pirates, has a strong offense and is expected to score against Aaron.

Softball games slated for today

The following softball contests have been scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4 p.m.: Buffalo Bob's vs. 5th Floor Neely, Field 1; Vet's Club vs. Ducks, Field 2; Jim's Pizza vs. Delta Upalson, Field 3.

5 p.m.: Bonapartes vs. Merlina, Field 1; Needy's vs. Delta Upalson, Field 2; Boo's vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 3; Kogerograph Kids vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Nords vs. Archechos Boys, Field 1; 5th Floor Neely vs. Needy's 3's, Field 2; Tommy's Boys vs. Bonapartes, Field 3; Burns vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

In Wednesday action, Delta Upalson won a pair, beating Archechos Boys 15-2 and Nords 7-4, Archechos Boys over Boo's, 20-2, Boo's smashed Needy's 11-2, The Mothers shut out Dakota Boys 7-0, Alpah Meal finally whipped Archechos Boys 34-6, 5th Floor Neely defeated Nords 7-6, Boo's crushed Tommy's Boys 26-7, Animal Farm romped over Econ-Math 15-4, Nopes beat Tommy's Boys 10-2 and Hey Now smashed Yuba City Hinkers 18-4.

NFL wants cable TV experiments

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The National Football League hopes to conduct experiments with pay cable television, using home games that are currently blacked out under the NFL's policy, a CBS network executive said Wednesday.

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, told a House subcommittee that he learned of the NFL's plans from pro Commissioner Pete Rozelle during the recently concluded TV contract negotiations.

"The NFL insisted for the first time—a non-negotiable basis—that it must be given the right to black out games on pay cable," Schneider said.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the communications subcommittee, was told by Schneider that he would not give the NFL an exemption to the rules bombastically imposed by the league.

Rozelle said the language in the contract gives CBS the rights to the games but that the league has a policy of blacking out all home contests in the cities where they are played, a situation several Congressmen want changed when the games are sold out.

Under the new contract, the change could require a re-negotiation of the pact.

"We know the intent of the language," Schneider told Macdonald. "Rozelle told us that he is under great pressure from owners who want to go to cable television."


due to injury. The latter two, who tied for first in this year's NCAA all-around category, were due in the highest-placed contingent at Munich last August.

Mitchell remains optimistic despite the broken foot of Stu Hug and shoulder injury to Averе.

"Sure, we'll be stronger in spots with Hug and Averе," Mitchell said. "But I am not disappointed at the group I'm taking. I think they can do a fine job."

It will also give three gymnasts—Carter, Stephenson and Whelan—their first taste of international action.

The American representation was selected by five members of the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC), headed by Meade. The criterion was based on past performances in the NCAA and United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) meets.

To be eligible for the nine-sport University Games, an athlete must be enrolled in college or university, either as an undergraduate or graduate. The age limit ranges from 17 to 28 years, which gives the Americans a better chance at placing high than in the Olympic Games.

"A lot of the good European gymnastics teams have either too old or can't afford to go to college," Meade said. "That puts us in good shape because our international teams are college-oriented."

If Morava, a two-time member of the four-man American team, the Prospect Heights native will be one of three Southern Illinois athletes at Moscow. Earlier, women gymnasts Stephanie Stroemer and Terry Spencer made the four-member women's squad.

Nets obtain Erving for $3.5 million

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Star forward Julius Erving, obtained from the Virginia Squires, signed an eight-year contract with the New York Nets Wednesday after the Nets paid the highest amount ever involved in a professional sports contract.

The Nets paid an estimated $3.5 million to the Squires for the services of the 6-foot-5, 225-pound star forward, who is being sold to the Squires for $3.5 million to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association and $1 million to the owners of the Squires.

Nets owner and president of the ABA Nets, refused to disclose the amount of Erving's contract.

"We have been trying for two years to get Erving," Bob said, "and now he's back in New York."

"I was surprised when the trade was made," said Erving, the ABA's leading scorer the past two seasons, "but I want to play with any team as long as it's going to a college or university.

The payments to the Hawks and the Squires settled a thorny legal dispute which Erving had been at odds with Virginia after leaving the University of Massachusetts in his junior year and then jumped to Atlanta. He was sent back to the Squires and then filed suit, alleging he had signed with Virginia without knowing his agent represented the ABA.

A federal court voided his pact with the Squires, but the decision then became more entangled when the Milwaukee Bucks selected him in the college draft and the Squires later ruled Erving had to fulfill his obligation to the Squires. He had signed a five-year agreement with Atlanta and Erving later lost his contract after the two remaining years on his contract with the ABA.

The Nets' 34-50 last season, in Plassau Coliseum near Erving's hometown of Roosevelt, N.Y., did not play high school basketball.

The Squires averaged 50-54 for the Squires during the 1971-72 season and were named the ABA's rookie of the year.