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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Meeting may signal an end to city-Hoye tie

By Rob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council at a special meeting Monday is expected to authorize the city staff to end the council's relationship with Stan Hoye, who has been involved in the proposed convention center project since its inception in the late 1970s.

City Manager Bill Dixon has recommended that the city reach a settlement over past commitments with Hoye to develop the center. A settlement will set the stage for a fresh start on the downtown redevelopment project, said Dixon, a member of the council signed by Dixon.

Dixon has also recommended that the city refuse to guarantee $4 million in bonds for the convention center project. Last week Hoye requested that the city guarantee the entire project after it became apparent that the Farmer's Home Administration will not be able to guarantee tax-free bonds for the project.

Since the FHA cannot extend a tax-free guarantee on $45 million in bonds, Dixon has recommended that the city withdraw its guarantee, which is $3 million in bonds for Hoye.

The council has indicated last week that they would consider other financing plans with Hoye. As of Friday, Hoye had not introduced any new project to the council.

The city was also notified last week that the National Group of Companies is no longer interested in developing the downtown convention center.

Dixon said in a report to the council, that Robert Bietten, National Group president, felt the city could not issue bonds for the project to the National Group before the end of the year.

The Wisconsin-based National Group had offered to build the convention center without any financial guarantees from the city or the FHA. The group requested the city issue enough bonds to the project by the end of the year.

The city, however, had already issued a "memo of intent" naming Hoye as the developer and receiver of tax-free industrial bonds for the project.

Hoye would have had to transfer the memo to the National Group for the city to issue bonds to another developer. The memo is scheduled to expire Oct. 25.

In the meantime, the convention center will be presented to the council by Felix Mart, a consultant to the city.

See Hoye, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says if it's taken the city this long to start or imagine how long it will take to finish the project.

Libyan, French troops leave Chad

PARIS (AP) - Libyan army units evacuated several advance outposts in Chad's northern desert over the weekend, nearly two weeks after Libya and France were to begin withdrawing their troops from Chad, a French military source said Sunday.

In return, the French command ordered the immediate evacuation Sunday of the 800-man garrison at Bililune, 50 miles northwest of Abeche, a French stronghold for the past year.

Chad and France had agreed to pull all their troops out of Chad within 45 days, beginning last Friday. But France said that until this weekend, Libya had not begun withdrawing. Libya has been hacking rebels and France the government in Chad's civil war.

The Libyans are moving, Defense Minister Charles Herna told reporters here Saturday night. He pledged that every Libyan retreat in Chad would be matched by a corresponding French retreat - but said that if the Libyans return to former positions there, so will the French.

Military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence that any of the estimated 5,000 Libyans in Chad had actually left the country by Wednesday. But they told reporters that the number of Libyans had not changed since last week.

One of the antennas refused to relocate completely when it was commanded to fold away and had to be nudged into place. A second antenna was turned on by a technician to avoid the possibility of their hitting two troublesome antennas in the shuttle Challenger's cargo bay.

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One of the antennas refused to relocate completely when it was commanded to fold away and had to be nudged into place. Another failed to respond to pointing commands and a motor was disconnected to stop its erratic swings.

We are seriously evaluating moving it (the space walk) to Thursday," said flight director Cleon Laikefield. In that way, he said, an ambitious radar mapping project - one of the key flight objectives - could be completed before the antennas enter the cargo bay.

Sullivan and Leestma were to float out of the space shuttle cabin on Tuesday to test techniques for refueling satellites. New flight schedules were circulated among National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel at the Johnson Space Center in Houston reflecting the delay, the official postponement announcement had not been made.

A new, but minor, problem on a flight already plagued by its share of difficulties developed Sunday when a "flash evaporator system" that helps cool the spacecraft shut off three times, apparently because it was icing up.

That made the cabin a little warm, but commander Robert Crippen said it was not a problem. The system was shut down and officials said that baking in the sun should take care of the ice.
Newswrap

nation

Activist may face prison term, has support for light sentence

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Indian activist Dennis Banks faces a possible 15-year prison term when he is sentenced Monday for a 1973 clash between Indians and police, but his attorney argues that after nine years as a fugitive, Banks “should not be in jail.” Banks, 47, has been held without bail in Rapid City since Sept. 12, when he surrendered to face sentencing on convictions of robbing with a dangerous weapon and assault with a weapon without intent to kill.

He fled South Dakota before he could be sentenced after his 1973 trial. Attorney William Kuntzler said he will present Circuit Judge Michael Young, who presided over Banks’ case, with scores of letters from famous people arguing for a light sentence for the co-founder of the American Indian Movement.

state

Local police search for clues in murder of high school girl

PARK FOREST (AP) — Police in this south Chicago suburb spent the weekend searching for clues to the slaying of a 15-year-old girl whose body was found Friday night at a local shopping center.

The victim, Kristina Paull, 15, had been stabbed several times, according to Park Forest Police Sgt. Ron Wheatley. Police said her throat was slashed and she may have been sexually assaulted.

Miss Hickey, a high school sophomore, had been missing since Wed-

nesday when she failed to return home from a choir concert at state Wheatley said the girl probably was assaulted Wednesday night and Thursday morning at the site where her body was found.

Fire codes not adequately enforced, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — There is growing concern that many of the nation’s buildings are potential versions of “Tower Inferno,” because fire codes are not being enforced adequately or are too weak, an engineers study says. The warning comes from engineers who help design hospitals, schools, hotels, industrial units, apart-

ments and other structures. Cities should enact tougher rules for construction and a national building code is needed, according to an overwhelming majority of those responding to a national survey published Monday in Specifying Engineer magazine.

“The survey results rather dramatically point out that the state of life safety systems in the nation’s buildings is not what it should be,” said Stewart Haberman, the magazine’s publisher.

Students often misclassified, officials claim

CHICAGO (AP) — Increasing numbers of Illinois school students, are being improperly classified as learning disabled, unnecessarily stigmatizing them and diverting needed money from the truly handicapped, some education officials say. Some suburban Chicago school districts, for example, are reporting that as many as one of every four children have a disability, according to the Illinois State Board of Education. Board spokesman Neil Browning said the panel would check on school districts’ reports. (AP)

Korean youths leave after undergoing surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Two South Korean children were heading home Sunday after undergoing successful open-heart surgery in Chicago, Ji Yun Kim, 6, and Hye-Kwang Chang, 10, were recovering “very well” from the surgery at University of Chicago’s Wyler Children Hospital, doctors there said. On Thursday, the children went on a sightseeing tour that included a visit to the top of the Sears Tower, the world’s tallest building. The children were flown to Chicago on Sept. 2 for surgery sponsored by the Variety Club, which is paying for life-saving surgery in the United States for more than 100 children from overseas this year. The cost of the operations for the Korean pair in Chicago was estimated at $100,000, said Wyler spokesman Bob Heitch.

Cub fans can test knowledge with trivia game

CHICAGO (AP) — As legions of baseball fans jumped on the Chicago Cubs bandwagon, this trivia game was created to separate the long-suffering from the newly converted. Called Cub Mania, the game was developed by Paul and Steve Rose and Robert Jordon — all men in their 20s who know of the Cub’s last champion-

ship 39 years ago only through history books. The game tests die-hard Cubs fans with 1,200 questions such as: “What is the name of hotdogs does Wrigley Field serve” contestans play the game through nine “innings” with incorrect answers counting as “outs” and correct answers counting as “runs.” The game, which retails for less than $20, is on sale in several stores in the Midwest.
E. German statehood celebrated

BERLIN (AP) — East Ger-
many showed off its military
might on its 35th anniversary as
a communist state Sunday with
an East Berlin parade of goose-
stepping troops and Soviet-built
tanks and missiles.

About 2,500 troops strutting in
jackboots and clapping
automatic rifles across their
chests marched in tight for-
mation, past Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko, East
German President Erich Honecker and Prime
Minister Willi Stoph. The dignitaries
stood on a reviewing stand to
take the snapped salutes on a
sunny but chilly morning.

Forty Soviet-made heli-
copters — M-16 troop carriers and
M-24 guns armed with
rockets — whirred overhead to
lead a 30-minute procession
featuring scores of weapons
before thousands of spectators
who craned their necks along
Karl Marx Allee.

The blare of military bands
drew out from the rumble of
self-propelled howitzers, T-72
medium tanks, armored per-
sonnel carriers with anti-tank
rockets and anti-aircraft guns and
tactical missiles mounted on
trucks.

The only weapons on parade
for the first time were ground-
to-air missiles in carriages
deployed by the East German
navy along the Baltic Sea.

East Germany, with a
population of 17 million, has
138,000 troops on active duty.
The westernmost of the Warsaw
 Pact countries, East Germany
also contains bases with about
400,000 Soviet troops.

The Soviet troops did not
march, but were represented on
the reviewing stand by Gen.
Mikhail Zakharov, the Soviet
commander in East Germany,
and other senior staff officers.

Western observers said the
parade was much like past Oct.
7 parades, with the route lined
by crimson banners, East
German flags and signs
proclaiming, “Long Live Our
Socialist Fatherland”.
Street fairs with brass bands,
sausage stands and
amusements were held
together through East Berlin in the
afternoon. On Saturday night,
about 300,000 members of the
East German Communist Youth
held a torchlight parade
together through the city.

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Republican congressional
candidate Randy Patchett
debunked Walter Mondale’s tax plan
Friday, saying the plan will
cost the average taxpayer about
$152 a month.

Patchett held a news con-
ference at the SIC Student
Center after returning to
Southern Illinois from
Washington, D.C., where he and
about 300 GOP congressional
incumbents and candidates met
with Ronald Reagan on
Thursday. Patchett said Reagan and the
candidates spent most of the
time discussing Mondale’s tax plan.

Patchett said that his
opponent for the 2nd District
seat, Ken Gray, “had made it
clear in the past” that he sup-
ported Mondale’s tax program.
Gray, when contacted Friday,
called Patchett’s charge
“ridiculous,” saying that he has
gone on record as opposing the
tax hikes called for in the
Mondale plan. Patchett said at
the news conference that he
could not see how Gray could
support Mondale and not sup-
port his tax proposal.

Patchett said that tax in-
creases such as those outlined in
what he referred to as the
“Mondale-Grey tax plan”
would not solve the budget deficit
problem.

He said that rather than
raising taxes, he advocates a
balanced budget amendment
similar to a measure recently
rejected by the Democrat-
controlled House of
Representatives.

We in Southern Illinois can
afford that extra $157 a month,” he said.

Patchett also refuted a
statement made by Gray earlier
in the month, in which the
Democrat said that Patchett
made more money in the past
four years as state’s attorney
than Gray had in the past 20
years.

Patchett said that his salary
over the past four years totaled
around $302,000. “He (Gray)
has made almost that much
with his pension,” Patchett
said, referring to the $35,000
pension Gray receives as a
former congressman.

Gray said he was referring to
his net income over the last 20
years, which he said has been
just under $280,000.

Patchett called upon his
opponent to “stop misleading
the public” about abuses in
defense spending. He said that a
$10 billion cut in the defense
budget which Gray advocates
would harm national security
and wouldn’t correct the
problem of overpriced material
procured by the military.

“The biggest problem is
that only six percent of procurement
contracts are done through
competitive bidding,” he said.
**Letters**

**Use free speech in T-shirt designs**

In writing this letter, I would like to exercise my constitutional right to freedom of speech by voicing my reaction to the letter of Carol J. Foss. In her letter, Foss makes a request of all designers and judges to be tactful about the messages they portray on Halloween silk-screen T-shirts. She refers to last year's "barred breasts with a scythe held against them" as an "offensive expression of violence against women." She further states that T-shirts such as these are an endorsement of real and tragic violence. She concludes with the hope that the 1984 T-shirts will show joy and frivolity of Halloween instead of endorsing violence.

I feel the real danger to Carbondale and society in general is the blatant censorship practiced by联ke Foss. She associates the cartoon on a silk-screen T-shirt with the real and tragic violence that occurs in our society. And to say that anyone who wears a violent cartoon on his or her T-shirt is endorsing actual violence is a ludicrous statement.

She claims that Carbondale and bloody skulls. This is the frivolity of Halloween! It is than violence. Halloween means witches and warlocks, ghouls and goblins, cheap horror films, and bloody skulls. This is the frivolity of Halloween. It is those who take these things seriously, like Foss, who pose a threat to society.

For anyone new to college life, communication is a key part of the social scene. Once studied and mastered, the most popular phrases listed below will enable anyone to take part in any college conversation.

1. "Have you seen the video to this?" At the tiny percentage of public places that play popular music without the accompanying MTV video image, this phrase is often heard.

2. "So, like, I'm like..." This phrase could be followed by something more profound, but chances are it won't be.

3. "So what's your major?" This cliché line has been so badly overused that hearing it now gives my head a headache, nausea, convulsions, coma, and death.

4. "It was a bit blow-off." This can describe a situation; a particular class, assignment, or test, or for some people, life itself.

5. "Sounds really happenin'" Similar to "How's it goin'" or "Cut loose... Foolhouse" in its profound philosophical implications.

These phrases, for they can be used in any college social situation. Consider their im-just because someone has told you that it was bad you agree with them.

Everyone has rights, one is freedom to worship their god, so don't be calling America a "Christian country" because it is not, and don't be trying to impose your beliefs on others by making them law in reference to New York's Gov. Cuomo speech at Notre-Dame. I believe if more energy was spent on informing the public about birth control methods and less energy on looking down at premarital sex and abortion, more people would be better off in the long run.

Focus on birth control instead of abortion, sex

Mr. Sherman, I congratulate you on your letter in response to Greg Lambanna's anti-abortion statement. I am in total agreement with you, and would like to add a few things that should be added.

Greg, I do not see where you get off telling women that it should be illegal for them to abort on embryodays or whatever. I find it strange that "Christians" always know what is best for everybody else. I do not know if you have ever been in this situation, but you don't know what's going on except for what you have heard from other Christians, which shows your narrow mindedness. I am just because someone has told you that it was bad you agree with them.

Everyone has rights, one is freedom to worship their god, so don't be calling America a "Christian country" because it is not, and don't be trying to impose your beliefs on others by making them law in reference to New York's Gov. Cuomo speech at Notre-Dame. I believe if more energy was spent on informing the public about birth control methods and less energy on looking down at premarital sex and abortion, more people would be better off in the long run. 

Why is it that mostly men have been speaking up about abortion in the courts? And so many women? It is true that both are equally responsible for their acts, but most of the pressure is on the female.

In closing, a quote comes to mind that you might be interested in. It goes something like this: "Let be who cast the first stone, be without sin." Kind of a catchy phrase don't you think? Paul Lomasney, Junior, Biology.
World food teleconference to be held in Student Center

By Jeff Curl

A three-hour World Food Day teleconference to discuss the problems surrounding world hunger will be held Oct. 16 in Student Center Ballroom B.

The teleconference marks the 10th Anniversary of the 1974 World Food Conference held in Rome, where nations, governments pledged to eliminate hunger worldwide.

The first hour of the conference will feature a panel presentation from Washington D.C. via a large video screen. The Washington panel will include Agriculture Secretary John Block and experts on hunger talking about debates concerning world hunger.

The first hour will also focus on developments since the 1974 report with city might end

Continued from Page 1

Horwath accounting firm. The report stated that a convention center could be possible in downtown Carbondale, although occupancy and revenues would be low in the first years of the center.

The report shows that if the center opened in 1987, the occupancy for the first year would average about 54 percent. Revenues left over to pay for such expenses as loans, taxes and franchise fees would be about $900,000.

The study, however, indicated that in five years the occupancy would average about 65 percent and the revenues would total about $1.1 million.

Donald Monty, community development director, said the report was not done for a specific developer. He said the report presents possible costs involved in the project and would be helpful in determining if a developer can handle the financing of the project.

Also scheduled for council action is an ordinance extending the hours of businesses that sell liquor.

The First Baptist Church of Murphysboro had asked the city for permission to hold a "lock-in" at the Egyptian Sports Center for young people. The young people would be allowed in the sports center between Saturday and Sunday on Halloween weekend and would be allowed to use the recreation facilities.

However, since the sports center sells liquor, city ordinance prohibits patrons from being in the sports center past 2:15 a.m.

True or False

Even if Ken Gray is re-elected to Congress, he could not do as much as he used to, because the money is just not there.

False. The budget of the Public Works and Transportation Committee is about three times what it was ten years ago — Southern Illinois just isn't getting its share. Ken Gray brought more than 100 projects to Congress, worth $4.2 billion, to the area when he was on that committee.

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Charming

R.E.M delights crowd with lively show

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

R.E.M. played Shryock Auditorium Friday night, charming the soldout crowd and reaffirming a basic tenet of rock 'n' roll—understanding the lyrics just isn't that important. As Stipe sings: "Goddamn you confusion."

What is important is the mood, and R.E.M. is long on mood. Touring behind their latest LP "Reckoning," the quartet from Athens, Ga. effortlessly translated the brooding sensitivity of that and earlier works into a live set at once moving and rousing.

Fronted by quirky lead singer Michael Stipe, the rest of the band (Peter Buck, guitar; Mike Mills, bass; and Bill Berry, drums) seemed almost naively happy. Stipe looked a lot like the "Live Bear" pet下列on sale at the stage to sing to the equipment.

There's a lot to be said for this kind of unstructured stage show. It can't help but make the audience feel a part of the proceedings—or at least as in-the-dark about it as the band—when nearly every tune is followed by a huddle around the drummer to figure out what to do next.

In fact, what everyone will probably remember about this show is the looseness of the whole affair. Breaking a string, Buck went offstage, got a new one, and came back on and tuned it while the rest of the band ad-libbed. The frequent between-song ad-libs included an a cappella "Moon River."

"Chicken Train," David Essex's "Rock On," a tongue-in-cheek nod to Southern rock roots in the Outlaws' "Ghostriders In the Sky," and the National Anthem. Taken with the Velvet Underground tunes they played, this reveals nothing if not fantastically varied influences.

The R.E.M. songs were excellent "Radio Free Europe," "Sitting Still," "Talk About the Passion," and "Pilgrimage" all come from "Murmur," and were delivered with the mature romanticism that made that debut LP the critics' darling.

The real winners were the "Reckoning" tunes, though. The country song "Don't Go Back To Rockville," showcased Buck's Gene Clark-style guitar and Mills' soaring harmonies (although Buck may be carrying the Byrds parallel too far with his western shirt and string lab). Other highlights of a fine show included "Pretty Persuasion" "Harborcoat," with its beautiful riffs crossing melodies, and "7 Chinese Bros.

"-Ed Foley

Chapel Services

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Caterville First Baptist

Tuesdays
Rev. Patrick Henry
Johnston City First Baptist

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Prof. Ron Brody

THURSDAY
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Brass Band mixes humor, music

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Shrock Auditorium, filled mostly with students and parents, was treated to an evening of light-hearted, makeup fun when The Brass Band, "the Harlem Globetrotters of brass," gave a two-hour performance Saturday night.

Mixing music with crazy, onstage antics, the five-member band did all it could to arouse the audience — and succeeded.

From the opening number of the show, in which the band members took turns playing passages from Ravel's "Bolero," to the show's final encore, The Brass Band never lost its sense of humor. More importantly, it never sacrificed the music in the process.

Indeed, the show's success lay in the musicians' ability to execute, seemingly without effort, each of the numbers while at the same time running through comedy routines.

Each band member assumed a comic role for the performance: El Capitan, the trombonist, was self-appointed leader; Losu Too'ooose, Jimby, El Capitan, Fritz Frumheimer; Auditorism.

The assumed roles seemed to fit the band members well. El Capitan played the straight part to counter the sheer lunacy of the trumpeters. Jimby and whole audience into the act, with "cheer" and "boo" cue cards provided for direction.

It was from beginning to end a performance with but one thing in mind — forget about your problems and have a good time. And for the overly full house, it was a thoroughly enjoyable Parents' Day performance.

Brass Band mixes humor, music

A Concert Review

Losu, Fritz was all smiles as he repeatedly pranced around the stage looking for cheap applause. Buford was ineptitude in action as he stumbled and stumbled his way through the entire show.

The breakdown of roles worked well structurally, too. The "straighter" roles belonged to El Capitan, Fritz and Buford. They provided a more or less same rhythm section from which the odd-headed trumpeters could expand.

The show consisted of two 5-minute sets separated by an intermission. During the first half, the band wasted no time in revealing its obvious musical talent and establishing the members as comedians.

A host of lively traditional songs comprised the first half. When the band returned, the members were clothed in tuxedos. El Capitan told the audience that the rest of the show would be devoted strictly to music — no hooting around. And it seemed at first as if it would.

The band opened the second set with "The Thieving Magpie" and moved to "The Hungarian Dancers." As the set proceeded, it became apparent the band wasn't satisfied with playing complex pieces of music flawlessly; it just had to have some fun.

Before it was all said and done, the band had gotten the

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Staff Photo by Bill West

Man hurt in crash

A Carterville man received a broken forearm Sunday morning when his auto left the road on new Route 13 and drove into Crab Orchard Creek, a Jackson County Sheriff's Office spokesman said.

Kevin R. Davis, 18, apparently fell asleep while driving and lost control of his vehicle, the spokesman said.
Local ACLU's aim is rights education

By Lisa Eisenbraun
Staff Writer

Its work hardly seems to associate it with the activist group that makes headlines regularly for condemning the latest Supreme Court decision as an attack on civil liberties or perhaps for taking up the case of a citizen whose constitutional rights have been smothered by the government.

Nevertheless, the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is trying in a mild mannered way to uphold the "Guardian of the Constitution" title its legal activist affiliates have laid claim to.

According to Michael Shields, president of the local chapter, the main project of the local group is to inform citizens of civil rights issues which might have an impact on them.

SHEilds, A professor of economics at SIU-C, said that chapters such as his serve mainly an educational function and must therefore be aware of things that are important to the people of the community.

He said the group, which has about 200 members, tries to meet its goal of education by sponsoring several lectures followed by open discussion each year.

Shields said topics may range from the right to abortion, to the legality of the death penalty to public school sponsorship of religious groups.

Before joining the ACLU, Shields said he was vaguely supportive of civil liberties. His support has apparently solidified because he now speaks firmly in favor of the organization's role in protecting civil rights.

ONE of the ACLU's more controversial stands is in support of the right of women to obtain abortions legally. Shields said he came to gain a thorough understanding of the issue after he became a member of the ACLU.

"Anti-abortionists seem to be saying that barely fertilized fetuses are individuals," he said. "To refer to this (abortion) as murder is not consistent with their own religious beliefs. They don't mourn a miscarriage, a natural abortion.".

A local issue that Shields said he recently got involved in dealt with a local school's consideration of sponsoring a religious group. He said he spoke to the school's officials and presented a "neutral" position consistent with recently passed legislation.

"UNDER THE new law, if a Beg your pardon

It was reported incorrectly in the Oct. 5 issue of the Daily Egyptian that the sailboat basin at Crab Orchard Lake is 7 acres. The figure is actually 17 acres. The figure is actually 17 acres.

THE PAMPHLET defines the organization's present purpose as "to protect those liberties that inheres to each of us, and by so doing, to create a just and humane society for all of us."

In the pamphlet, the ACLU said that most of its programs are on behalf of people who are powerless because those who are in power are "forever trying to undermine the rights of individuals and groups who lack the political influence, the numerical strength or the money to secure their birthright of freedom."
**MONDAY MEETINGS:**
Alpha Kappa Phi, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; Blacks in Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Communications 1046; Professional Secretaries International, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Carbondale; Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**
Southern Illinois Business Education Association, registration at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., Benton Community High School.

"COPING WITH PMS," a self-help group for women with premenstrual syndrome, is being offered by the Wellness Center. More information is available from 536-4441.

**INTRAMURAL**
Water Polo entries must be submitted by 10 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center. There will be a captains’ meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Recreation Center 158.

**THE SHAWNEE SOLAR PROJECT**
Will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during October to help homeowners get their homes ready for winter.

**ALVIN TOFFLER**
will be a panelist in a live, video conference at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A. The discussion will be on the implications of today's society on the future. The audience will be able to participate through the use of a two-way audio link.

**THE SALUKI SADDLE CLUB**
will be holding a horseshoeing clinic on Monday. Meet at the Student Center Thebes Room at 6 p.m. to arrange rides.

**THE SIU COLLEGE**
Republicans will be distributing information on local, state and national Republican candidates from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

**FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT**
Store will hold a pre-recruitment program from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Lawson 141.

**LEARN OR IMPROVE**
diving techniques from diving coach Denny Golden from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Oct. 6 and 10 at the Recreation Center Pool. Also receive weight training consultation from 4 to 6 p.m. on the above days in the Recreation Center Weight Room.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to the opening reception of an exhibition of works by artist Polly Norton from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 14, at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

**BADMINTON** mixed doubles entries for the Intramural Sports Tournament are due by 10 p.m. Tuesday.

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Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1984, Page 9
Today's Puzzle

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Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Caribou herds die in swollen rivers

KUJJUJUAQ, Quebec (AP) - At least 7,100 migrating caribou trying to ford swollen rivers in the Far North drowned last weekend, and another huge herd is approaching the same treacherous stretch of rapids and waterfalls.

Government environmentalists and local Inuit natives traveled up the Koksoak River by canoe to decide whether to airlift or float out the carcasses - perhaps as many as 22,000 - strewn along the banks of the Caniapiscau and Koksoak rivers.

"A lot of (the caribou) are on the bank along the river and unless they're removed the water quality in the river is going to deteriorate quite a bit," said Michael Barrett, an environmentalist with the Kativik regional government.

Inuit leaders blamed the high water levels and deadly currents on Hydro-Quebec for allowing too much water through its dam on the Caniapiscau River, which feeds the Koksoak River. But the power company blamed the slaughter on torrential rains last month.

Barrett said Newfoundland and Quebec biologists counted 1,700 bodies. But Quebec Environment Department spokesman Marie-Josee Gagnon said at least 10,000 had drowned and that the final figure could go as high as 22,000.

The drownings occurred 62 miles upriver from this town along Ungava Bay.

The carcasses will probably be tied together and towed by boat to Kuujjuajik to be burned or buried. Quebec government biologist Francois Goursault said Wednesday he said towing shouldn't be too difficult. The animals are buoyant because their hair contains air pockets and they are now bloated from lying in the water for several days.

Taking the caribou out by air would be harder. "We're going to need a number of helicopters to sling them out," Barrett said. "The banks along the river are high, and the caribou are very, very heavy to lift manually. There are no roads, no equipment up there."

Meanwhile, an estimated 200,000 more migrating caribou are heading toward the river from the east. "They won't all ford in the same area," Barrett said. "Some will ford lower down. But there will still be a number going across in the same area in which the 10,000 have drowned."
Bomb warnings ignored, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials had adequate warnings of a terrorist threat against U.S. facilities in Beirut last month, but failed to pay sufficient heed, the House Intelligence Committee says.

In a stiffly worded report, the Democrat-controlled committee said that prior to the Sept. 28 truck-bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy annex, the probability of another vehicular bomb attack was so unambiguous that there is no logical explanation for the lack of effective security countermeasures.

The bombing, which claimed 14 lives, including two Americans, was nearly identical to two other Beirut truck bombings against U.S. facilities in the past 17 months. A total of 260 Americans have died.

President Reagan has accepted responsibility for the failure to thwart the latest attack on the embassy annex, where security arrangements were 73 percent complete and a gate could have stopped the truck was lying by the side of the road.

But he refused to "deliver somebody's head up on a platter" and added: "There was no evidence of any carelessness or anyone not performing their duty."

The House committee, however, saw matters differently.

Comparing Beirut to a "war zone," the committee said intelligence on the terrorist threat in Beirut was "adequate" and that special alerts already had highlighted two threats against American personnel in September.

"This intelligence portrayed a situation where those responsible for security at U.S. installations in Beirut both in Washington and on the scene should have been on full alert and should have taken every precaution possible to thwart just such an attack as occurred," the panel said.

"Use of the alert mechanism should have gained the direct attention of top State Department and embassy officials, including security attaches to such likely threats."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who requested the report, said it showed that "obviously someone failed to heed these warnings and is guilty of a facial error in judgment or an inexcusable administrative oversight."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Pete Roussel said, "We would have to look at it in detail before we comment."

Michael O'Neill, the committee's chief counsel, said the House report was approved by all 14 panel members.
Letters with star's signature sold

BOSTON (AP) — "The body is meant to be seen, not all covered up," says a note under the signature of movie star Marilyn Monroe, written in response to a query about posing in the nude.

That sentiment was worth $2,000 to an unidentified bidder Wednesday night as autographs and letters from the late sex symbol were put on the auction block along with the correspondence of former presidents and noblemen.

A letter by President Zachary Taylor dated May 18, 1856, discussing U.S. hostages in Cuba, drew the highest bid at $9,500. Close behind at $8,000 was a letter written by former President John Adams in 1817 regarding the settlement of slaves in what would later become the West African republic of Liberia.

Auctioned along with two letters from Miss Monroe was her high school yearbook — signed Norma Jean Baker, her pre-stardom name — for $1,500. The handwriting from University High School in West Los Angeles was the first known Monterey Monroe high school artifact on the autograph market, according to Herman Darvick, president of the Universal Autograph Collectors Club.

The two Monroe letters up for auction were undated. Darvick, an autograph specialist from Rockville Center, N.Y., placed them around the mid-1960s.

Monroe died at age 36 from an overdose of sleeping pills in 1962, but as pop singer Elton John noted in the song "Goodbye Norma Jean," "Your candle burned out long before your legend ever did."

An unidentified mail bidder bought the two Monroe-signed, typewritten letters, which were listed in the auction catalogue between items from President James Monroe and John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, said Barry Hoffman, an associate of the Boston auction firm Daniel F. Keileber Co. Inc.
By Joe Moonshil of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton shattered Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record by rushing for 134 yards and scoring a touchdown Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Payton went into the game needing 67 yards to break Brown's record of 12,312 yards. His 134 yards on 32 carries raised his 13-year total to 12,349 yards.

The record-breaking run came on the second play of the second half when he took a pitch and went 6 yards around left end.

Play was halted momentarily as photographers swarmed the field and Payton was awarded the ball.

Payton also surpassed another Brown standard by going over the 100-yard mark for the 59th time in his career, breaking a tie at 58 which he had shared with Brown.

The Bears snapped a two-game losing streak to boost their record to 4-2 while breaking the Saints' two-game winning streak, dropping New Orleans to 3-3.

Payton put the Bears ahead to stay with a 1-yard touchdown plunge on the final play from scrimmage in the first half for a 13-7 Chicago lead, capping an 80-yard drive.

He also gained 20 yards in a 72-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter which ended with Jim McMahon's 16-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon.

New Orleans' only touchdown came in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from Rich Todd to Wayne Wilson which gave the Saints a 7-6 lead until Payton scored his touchdown.

McMahon, whose playing status was in doubt until the start of the game because of a hairline fracture on his passing hand, went all the way for the Bears.

Puzzle answers

Table containing the answers to a puzzle with a grid and clues.

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WILY WETZEL

Saluki linebacker Dan Wetzel returned the first of his two interceptions against Northern Iowa Saturday. NIU-4 won 10-10, boosting its record to 2-4 on the year.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Bears beat New Orleans 20-7

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1984
Rugby club defeated by Illini 21-10

By Steve Koilos
Staff Writer

Forward Michael Madden said the SUU-C Rugby Club played its best game of the season Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Salukis lost to Illinois, 21-10, in the championship game of the Illinois Rugby Football Tournament at Peoria.

With the victory, Illinois will advance to the Midwest Union Regional in the spring.

Madden said the Salukis were ahead 2-0 with eight minutes left in the game when a questionable call by a touch judge took a try away from SUU's John Heffernan.

"The touch judge said Heffernan stepped out of bounds before he scored and he didn't. That call really hurt us," Madden said. "We don't want to be VERIFYbabies, complaining about every call, but it changed the momentum of the game.

After the try was called back, the Illini erupted for 12 points in the final eight minutes.

"They just took advantage of all their scoring opportunities," said Madden, whose Salukis shipped to 2-3 overall.

The Salukis scoring came from Heffernan on a try, and two penalty kicks by kicker Rick Hanerot.

We have to put that game behind us," Madden said. "Our play against Illinois showed that we can beat some good teams this season.

The Salukis will face the St. Louis Ramsbub Rugby Club on Saturday in St. Louis.

The Salukis B side team fared better than the A team, tying three touchdowns against Chicago in the second half.

"There is not much you can say when you get whipped," Landry said. "When you get whipped you get whipped. No excuses. We got knocked back all day.

"It was just a matter of time," he said. "They beat us all day. I put Danny White in there to try to get something to happen.

"Landry yanked a heavily injured Gary Hugheboom out of the lineup in the third quarter after his second interception. White threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Fred Cowan.

"Ask if White would start next week," Landry said. "I don't know yet. I don't know about that.

"St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said, "This is one of our best performances ever. Lomax was great and our defense really hustled and never quit.

Lomax completed 19 of 29 passes for 334 yards.

"I tried to tell our team," Landry said, "They didn't realize how potent the Cardinals are.

Roy Green, who caught two touchdown passes and had a total of 189 yards with eight catches, said, "We caught Dallas in a lot of blitzes and single coverage. Neil was on target all day.

Cards upset Cowboys 31-20

By Denie H. Freeman
Of the Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals didn't just break their seven-year Texas Stadium losing streak Sunday. They shattered it.

The Cardinals rode over the Dallas Cowboys defense with 47 total yards in a 31-20 National Football League victory.

Quarterback Neil Lomax hit three touchdown passes against the gambling Cowboy secondary in St. Louis' first Texas Stadium victory since 1977.

"It was a sweet, sweet win," Lomax said. "We've never had much luck here until today.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it was an old fashioned country licking.

"There isn't much you can say when you get whipped," Landry said. "When you get whipped you get whipped. No excuses. We got knocked back all day.

"It was just a matter of time," he said. "They beat us all day. I put Danny White in there to try to get something to happen.

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Academic All-American Leidy honored

Sharon Leidy was presented a plaque by SIUC women's sports information director Mitch Parkinson before Saturday's football game for being named to the first-team academic All-American at-large team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Leidy, a standout on the field hockey and track teams, was one of 16 athletes selected on the at-large team by a vote of 500 college sports information directors across the nation.

In addition, swimmers Amanda Martin and Pam Ratcliffe were named to the third-team academic All-American at-large team.

Parkinson said the College Sports Information Directors of America selects academic All-American teams.
Men harriers win first meet of year

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Despite ill health and a rainstorm that soaked the race course, the SIU-C men’s cross country team ran a strong race at the Dayton’s Invitational meet Saturday morning, winning its first meet of the year.

Saluki Chris Busyn, first place finisher, said weather conditions slowed him down, but said the team was well prepared for the race.

“It slowed me down quite a bit, especially in the fields and around the back (the turns). The conditions slowed me down because I was soaked,” he said.

Busyn did run slower than his last meet, but his time of 24:17 for five miles was only 13 seconds slower.

The team’s mental preparation helped overcome the adverse conditions, Busyn said.

“I think we really got psyched for this one,” he said.

Saluki Coach Bill Cornell said weather conditions slowed everybody down.

Curt Carey of Indiana State at Evansville finished in second place with a time of 24:37.

Saluki Kevin Sturman ran exceptionally well throughout the race. Cornell said, and maintained his performance in Saturday’s race. Sturman finished third overall with a time of 25:21.

“I wasn’t tense; I was relaxed,” he said. “My foot slipped a few times, but it was fairly firm.”

Saluki Andrew Pettigrew was bothered with flu symptoms early in the week, but felt strong enough to run. Beyond the three-mile mark, however, Cornell took Pettigrew out of the race.

“I started out too fast,” Pettigrew said. “I was dead. My legs were weak and my chest was heavy.”

“Coach took me out just over three miles. It’s no great set back. Next week I’ll be ready,” he said.

Cornell said Pettigrew was in 10th or 12th place when he was taken out, but five Salukis were in front of him.

“He was laboring and really hurting. We didn’t need him because all our runners were up front,” he said.

Saluki David Lamont and David Behm were questionable earlier in the week, but showed no weaknesses in their sixth- and eighth-place finishes. Lamont crossed the finish line in 25:51 and Behm in 26:02.

Saluki Scott Gill finished in seventh place with a time of 25:51.

SIU-C finished first, scoring 25 points. Indiana State at Evansville placed second with 39, and the University of Kentucky won third place with 50 points.

Murray State finished fourth, followed by Kentucky Western College, Principia College and St. Louis University.

WIN: Salukis crush Panthers

Continued from Page 28

Plubs scored on a 5-yard run to cap the drive.

THE SALUKIS might have taken an even bigger lead into the lockerroom if Dixon hadn’t been victimized by three interceptions.

“I told the team we could have put the game away in the first half,” Dorr said. “But we don’t have the killer instinct yet, because of inexperience. But we’re still growing, and we gained some of that experience today.”

“I thought we could win,” Dorr said. “But I didn’t expect us to win 40-10. We played it consistently. I feel good for the team.”

Umpires end strike, appear
in final Cubs-San Diego game

By Alan Mill
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National League umpires decided Sunday that the Major League Umpires Association had ended its strike in time for the finale of the NL Championship Series.

“The strike’s over,” Feeney said as he left the umpires’ dressing room at Jack Murphy Stadium. “When Mr. (Richie) Phillips offered to submit it to binding arbitration, I agreed.”

Umpires ended the strike Friday (male headed Sunday) and prepared to make up games. Feeney said he had met for “a brief time” Saturday with Phillips, lawyer for the Umpires Association. He declined to say how long they talked.

“He was missing this morning,” Feeney said. “I don’t know where he is.”

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. The strike was called the day before the playoffs in each league began.

Phillips said the walkout centered over the issues of salaries, job security and postseason assignments, areas that were covered for only two years in a four-year agreement between the umpires and baseball signed in April 1982.

Phillips said last week that baseball offered a $39,000 pay increase to be divided by 61 umpires.

TV money has gone from $50 million in 1983 to $200 million in 1984.” Phillips said “We are supposed to get a share of that.”

The union had been asking for 6 percent of the live gate revenue from the first three games of the league championships and the first four World Series games. In addition, the union was seeking 2 percent of the national television revenue from those games.

Saluki Coach Bill Cornell said weather conditions slowed everybody down.

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Murray State finished fourth, followed by Kentucky Western College, Principia College and St. Louis University.
Cross country women finish third

By Steve Kauder
Staff Writer

Even though the SIU-C women's cross country team had its times slowed because of a downpour of rain Saturday in the Danver's Invitational, Coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased with his team's performance. DeNoon said, "I was hoping we could beat Kentucky, but we came close. SIU-C finished third out of the seven teams at the invitational.

Southwest Missouri, led by first-place finisher Chris Rideour, won the meet with 39 points. Rideour won the 3,000-meter run in 17 minutes, 15 seconds. Her only competition came from Kentucky's Bernadette Madigan, who had the only other time under 18 minutes, finishing in 17:20 to place second.

Kentucky finished second with 56 points and SIU-C finished with 62 points. Murray State finished fourth, followed by Evansville, Principia and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Salukis top finisher was Sallie Zark, who placed 10th overall with 18:23 and ripped teammates Kathy Dooling (11th, 18:24), and Patty Kelly (12th, 18:25).

The Salukis other finishers were Lisa Hicks (14th, 19:04), Santha Gore (13th, 19:05), Amy Marker (16th, 19:10), Chris Hamgren (17th, 19:16), Odette James (18th, 19:21), and Bonnie Hellick (22th, 19:32).

"We still have three weeks until the conference meet," DeNoon said. "We should build up our speed training and peak at that particular stage, and that is what we're counting on.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1984, Page 15
**Sports**

SALUDIKIS CRUSH UNI-PANTHERS 40-10

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

It has become evident that the 1984 football Salukis are not of the same caliber they were a year ago, but they have the look of a defensively sound national championship team Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Salukis dominated previously unbeaten Northern Iowa on both sides of the ball and took control of the game from the first play, scoring four more in the seventh and were on their way to their first victory.

The game was played with regular major league umpires working for the first time in the playoffs. The umpires had been on strike over postseaon pay and job assignments but decided to go back to work and the contract dispute for binding purposes.

By Game Commissioner Peter Usherhorst, substitute umpires had worked the previous playoff games in both leagues.

Eric Dettore, Saluki receiver for San Diego, was the victim of Chicago's early success in the second quarter, breaking the record by Payton.

Saluki back Iowa Saturday, rallying strong against Padres, Diego Salukis crush Padres rallying past Payton, who made up a deficit of 10-10.

Padres rallied past Payton, who made up a deficit of 10-10.

The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, began the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-5 league championship series after being down by two games.

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in an NL Championship Series since it was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago - 13-0 and 4-2 - before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two run Homer by Leon Durham in the first and a leadoff Homer by Jody Davis in the second, and Sutcliffe looked invincible.

Sutcliffe, 1-1-1 and the runner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won Game One of this series and had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padre scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Sutcliffe at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

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The Padres, who will host the Series opener on Tuesday, began the first National League team to win the pennant playoff after losing the first two games.

The Milwaukee Brewers of 1982 were the only other team to win a best-of-5 league championship series after being down by two games.

For the Cubs, it was another in a long list of frustrations. Chicago, one of the charter members of the NL, had won a pennant since 1945 and, like San Diego, had never appeared in an NL Championship Series since it was instituted in 1969.

The Padres lost the first two games of these playoffs in Chicago - 13-0 and 4-2 - before winning the next two, 7-1 and 7-5.

The Cubs led the decisive game 3-0 after a two run Homer by Leon Durham in the first and a leadoff Homer by Jody Davis in the second, and Sutcliffe looked invincible.

Sutcliffe, 1-1-1 and the runner of his last 14 decisions in the regular season, had won Game One of this series and had not lost a game since June 29.

He took a two-hitter into the sixth inning when the Padre scored two runs, and San Diego scored four more in the seventh with the help of an error by Sutcliffe at first base, and they were on their way to their first World Series.

The game was played with regular major league umpires working for the first time in the playoffs. The umpires had been on strike over postseason pay and job assignments but decided to go back to work and the contract dispute for binding purposes.

By Game Commissioner Peter Usherhorst, substitute umpires had worked the previous playoff games in both leagues.

Eric Dettore, Saluki receiver for San Diego, was the victim of Chicago's early success in the second quarter, breaking the record by Payton.

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