

9-28-1971

## The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 6

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1971." (Sep 1971).

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 28 - Vol. 53, No. 6

Southern Illinois University

## Mayor issues warning on street parties

By David L. Mahaman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday that if preventive police forces fail to keep Carbondale traffic from being tied up by SIU students in the streets, stronger measures will have to be taken. Eckert's statement comes in the wake of a "street party" that blocked Illinois Avenue Friday night. Teams of Carbondale and SIU Security Police patrolled the street Saturday night, and no disturbances were reported.

Eight arrests for underage acceptance of alcohol and one arrest for public consumption of alcohol were made by police along Illinois Avenue Saturday night, however. Other persons seen with alcohol along the street were asked to pour it in the gutter. Only one arrest for criminal trespass to a vehicle and underage acceptance, was made Friday night, according to police.

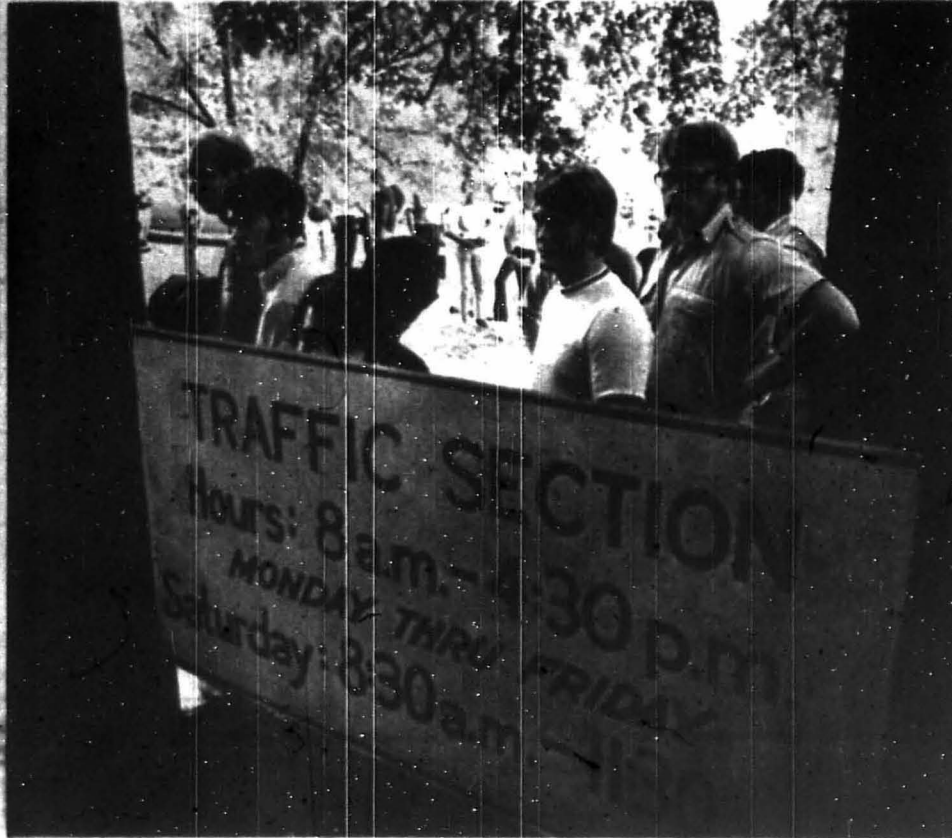
Eckert credited the police patrols with keeping the streets clear, but added that a street dance, held from 8 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday in the Southgate Shopping Center parking lot also helped by giving students something to do. Eckert, along with City Manager William Schmidt, put some blame for Friday's disturbances on SIU for not sponsoring any activities for the first weekend of the school year. Although Saturday's dance kept the streets clear, Eckert reported receiving 25 complaints about the "loud" band music.

"I want to point out that the students were not malicious and there was a party-like atmosphere (Friday night)," Eckert said. "But it is a key obligation for me to keep the streets open. If the city can't do it, the state will. And that would not be desirable for either the city or the students."

Eckert explained that in the future, the city will "be forced to deal directly" with street blockage. He said that if the preventative patrols, such as walked the street Saturday night, cannot control the crowd, off-duty police will have to be called in. If that fails, the state police will be notified, the mayor said.

The Carbondale City Council will have to decide, however, if the city can afford the foot patrols, Eckert said. The costs to the city of the weekend disturbances will be told at Tuesday night's Council meeting and future plans will be discussed.

About 1,000 students blocked Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut Streets from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. Schmidt called the street blockage "the same story as last spring." He said the crowd was made up mostly of freshmen and underclassmen unable to get into the downtown bar.



Or, another line at SIU. This one happens to be outside the offices of Parking Section, Washington Square, where hundreds of students gathered Monday to buy their red and silver parking decals. The deadline for displaying 1971-72 parking decals is Oct. 4, so the parking section will probably be a busy place for the rest of the week. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

### The eternal vigil

## Tuition will increase for winter

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, there is going to be a tuition raise. Or at least this will be the case unless the Board of Trustees takes additional action to defer the increase, and this is not expected, according to James Brown, chief of Board staff.

Brown said the Board's action in August simply deferred the tuition increase scheduled to go into effect fall quarter. No additional Board action is necessary for the increase to become effective winter

quarter, he said.

Illinois state universities have been urged by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to adopt tuition increases if they have already not done so. The IBHE has also recommended that each university urge the state legislature to appropriate the additional funds generated from the increase in the income fund.

Universities cannot spend money in their income funds, which is generated primarily from tuition collection, until it is appropriated by the General Assembly.

The legislature failed to do this

when it considered the university budgets in the spring.

SIU's Board passed a resolution at its September meeting to urge the legislature to appropriate the total sum of money in its income fund which will be generated by the tuition raise.

The IBHE has also requested a list of priorities from each university delineating programs which could be reduced and those which could be eliminated totaling 15 per cent of the University's fiscal year 1972 operating budget.

(Continued on page 9)

### Announcement made here Monday

## Simon enters race for governor

By Pat Newman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon announced his candidacy for the governorship of Illinois Monday afternoon during a brief stop at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The decision to run for governor, he said, was "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

In a prepared statement he said that a scientific poll showed that his candidacy is preferred by "more

Illinois citizens than all the other candidates mentioned and that I run appreciably stronger against the incumbent governor than would anyone else.

"Every authentic sample we have seen since that time, at county fairs and elsewhere, has confirmed this," he said.

According to other sources, the scientific poll which Simon referred to was taken by surveyors for a national opinion sampling company but the results were compiled by a different firm, which sides to

Simon refused to name.

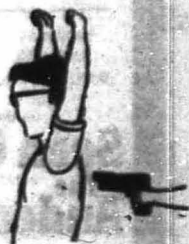
"The polls which I primarily recognize," Simon said, "is my conversation with thousands of citizens I have visited in communities all over the state."

In a brief speech in the airport lobby, Simon also emphasized that he is seeking the endorsement of Democratic leaders, as well as the Illinois people, and that he would not exclude Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus

Bode



Gus says Saturday night's music may have been loud, but it was quieter than last year.



**New stand, old beach**

A new lifeguard stand has been installed at Lake-on-the-Campus-in time for the close of the swimming season, Oct. 10. The lifeguards giving it a trial run, are Dan Soso, Kathy Pottenger, Fred Prassas, Jim Johnson, Judy Chapman and Ron Belsky (Photo by John Burningham)

**Chase plans 'creative rock' show**

"Creative rock"? Somehow the words don't complement each other; in the rock world, it's like referring to an alcoholic librarian. And yet Chase, appearing Friday evening at the Arena, has the distinction of being so tagged by one of its enthusiasts.

Chase's four-trumpet grouping has been dubbed "the Chase Factor." Trumpeter Bill Chase describes the sound as one that moves and cascades, with the trumpets at the apex of the triangle. Chase is unique insofar as the brass is responsible for its musical identity; Most rock groups use a brass section for little more than excitement. Brass personifies Chase.

Their album, "Chase," features the five-sectioned suite, "Invitation to a Rover," which many point to as the supreme example of the group's virtuosity.

Down Beat magazine calls the nine-piece jazz-rock group "a challenge."

Friday evening's concert is patterned after the old Fillmore East; there are no seats



Bill Chase

on the main floor. The audience is free to roam about and mix, thereby lifting the barrier between performers and audience imposed by traditional seating arrangements.

Advance tickets at \$2.50 are available at the Arena ticket office, Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo. Tickets purchased at the door for the 8 p.m. concert, which also features Overland Stage, are \$3.

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**Tomorrow**

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A feast of a film!"  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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# Channel 8 features Gov. Geo. Wallace

Tuesday afternoon and night schedule for WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3 p.m. - Bookfest, "Journey to Heartbreak" by Stanley Weinraub. George Bernard Shaw's biographer focuses on the war years that led to Shaw's writing his allegorical "Heartbreak House." Both Shaw's influence upon his time and World War I's impact upon his work are explored.

3:30 p.m. - World Press: 4:30 p.m. - What's New; 5 p.m. - Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Sesame Street; 6:30 p.m. - Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 7 p.m. - Preview '71, Public Broadcasting Service preview of fall educational television programming starting week of Oct. 2.

7:30 p.m. - The Session. "Sunday," a rock group from Champaign, Ill., performs. Highlights: "Country Road,"

8 p.m. - Thirty Minutes with Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

8:30 p.m. - Man, the Artist and Nature. Sculptor Carol Barnes, working with large laminated pieces of wood, manipulates nature into art forms using sophisticated machine tools. As he works in his outdoor studio, he discusses his joyful philosophy about the nature of the creative act.

9 p.m. - Summer Cinema, "David Copperfield." (1935) Freddie Bartholomew, W.C. Fields, and Lionel Barrymore star in movie version of Charles Dickens' novel about a youth's harsh upbringing in 19th-century England.

# U.S. Marines on campus today

U.S. Marines: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Jewish Student Association: Yom Kippur, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: Meeting-lunch, Student Center Ballrooms.

Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 1:30 and 8 p.m., Mickleroy Arena, W. Witherston, "Transcendental Meditation."

Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting, 7:10-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:10-10 p.m., Home Economics 106.

Hillel Foundation: Open, 7-midnight, 803 S. Washington.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Vietnam Vets Against the War: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Chees Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:40-8:40 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room E.

Flag football officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 125 Arena. All officials are required to attend.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods. Examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. 62851 Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801. Publisher of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, France Office Howard R. Long, Telephone 528-3211. Student News Staff: Fred Brown, Keith Busch, Ed Chastillon, Barry Coatsland, Chuck Haddock, Paul Hughes, Rich Lorenz, David Mahan, Sue Miss, Courtland Mitty, Pat Newman, Mike Ryan, Sue Ruff, Ernie Schmitt, Tom Stewart, Cory Stephenson, Photographers: Nelson Brooks, John Lippert, John Birmingham.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus September 25, 29, 30.



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\*Price based on three persons per car. Two persons per car - \$299. Four persons per car - \$382.

London Option 1 - Round trip transportation by jet from St. Louis to London. A welcome-to-London cocktail party. Accommodations for nine nights in twin-bedded rooms with private bath in a first class hotel. Continental breakfast for nine mornings at your hotel. Elizabethan banquet - Tom Jones Style. Morning tour of London's West End by deluxe private motor coach. Afternoon tour of London town with motorcoach and guide. Morning visit to Windsor Castle. Membership in London Sporting Club. London transport four day Car-to-Taxi-Please pass, good for unlimited travel on the city transportation system. All tips, taxes, and service charges on tour features.

London/Spain Option - Round trip transportation by jet from St. Louis to London. Accommodations for five nights in London and for four nights in Palma de Mallorca in first class hotels in twin-bedded rooms with private bath. Round trip transportation between London & Spain via chartered MACIII British jet aircraft. Continental breakfast daily in London and all meals in Spain. Elizabethan banquet. Hospitality desk at your hotel to assist with sightseeing and entertainment in London.

University bus will transport passengers from Carbondale to St. Louis Airport.

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To sign up or for further information contact:  
Bob Selig  
Student Activities Office  
Student Center

## 453-5714

# A fable for our time

Once upon a time there was a kingdom of house ants.

The ants lived in the kitchen near the dishwasher. During the first 150 years of existence, ants from the kingdom had managed to explore the floor of the entire room, searching out each wilderness area until some of the ants felt that there was no frontier left to conquer.

One day a very bright ant scientist with a powerful telescope focused in on the top of the kitchen table. The telescope showed all kinds of new forms and articles on the table. Why, thought the scientist, perhaps there was even a kingdom of living creatures on the table-top.

From that moment on, the leaders of the kingdom began to talk in terms of a new frontier. Incredible as it may seem, a goal was set by the kingdom to put an ant on the table-top during that decade, which had just begun.

Now in another part of the room, near the china cabinet, there lived another kingdom of ants known as the red ants. They too had been studying the table-top through telescopes, and

they too wanted to be "first" with an ant on the table.

And so it became an obsession with both kingdoms, as each made test explorations which prepared them for the long trip to the table-top. Finally the kingdom by the dishwasher sent three ants out in an attempt to make it all the way. The entire kingdom watched the trip on TV, and whenever one ant met another on the linoleum, the conversation was dominated by the trip of the three brave explorers.

It was an historic moment when, finally, the first ant in the expedition made it over the top and exclaimed for all the kingdom, "That's one small step for ant, one giant leap for antkind." The ants gathered up table dust and several impressive table crumbs to take back to the kingdom.

The kingdom sent more and more ants to the table-top at great expense. Soon, some of the ants, especially the younger ones, began to complain that too much money was being spent on the trips and not enough was being given to cancer research, the inner city ghettos and other such causes.

The leaders paid little attention to such complaints, however, and continued to pour millions of dollars into the table-top program. On each trip more and more crumbs were brought back and scientists who studied them were always "amazed," but could never find any real use for them.

More and more ants began to grow tired of the program and its expenses, especially after news was received that three red ants across the room had been killed in one of their explorations.

"Let's spend our money and time on something worthwhile," said the ants. But the elected ants who controlled the spending of the money paid little heed.

This began to set a precedent for misplaced priorities throughout the kingdom. Turmoil and domestic strife ruled. Minority groups and young ants began to riot. The kingdom was at war with itself.

Within a short time, the entire kingdom crumbled.

Samuel W. Cox  
Student Writer

## Feiffer

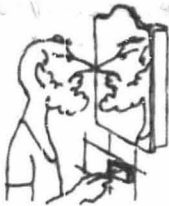
YOU DISGUST ME.

IT MAKES ME SICK TO LOOK AT YOU.

I WISH YOU WERE DEAD!

WAIT A MINUTE.

YOU'RE NOT ALL THAT BAD.



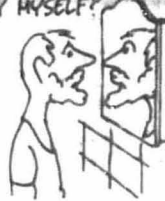
IN FACT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU BORDER ON THE TERRIFIC.

MORE LIES! GOD DO I DESPISE YOU!

NO-THAT'S NOT TRUE EITHER.

WOULD YOU MIND LEAVING ME ALONE FOR AWHILE WHILE I WORK THIS OUT BY MYSELF?

THANK YOU.



### Citizen's arrests

To the Daily Egyptian:

South Forest St. between Main and Walnut is a ONE WAY street running north to south. The many children on the block are therefore in their trusting way unprepared for cars speeding up, northwards, from behind.

The residents on the block are now prepared to make citizens arrests of violators and to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law to protect the safety and the lives of our children.

Manuel Schonhorn  
Dept. of English  
Block President  
Forest Street Residents Association

### No 'treeless flat'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a native of Leadville, Colorado, I must disagree with the short news item about Leadville which appeared in the September 22 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Although many of the trees originally growing in this area were cleared from the land on which the city now stands, it is hardly a "treeless flat" created by the settlers.

First, the city is not built on a plain, but rather in a valley surrounded by the tallest mountains in the United States outside Alaska. The city land is extremely hilly and the contours resemble those of the land between Murphysboro and the Mississippi.

Second, the altitude (more than 10,000 feet above sea level) indicates that few trees grow there in any event—the ones that do are largely pines, firs, and quaking aspens. A large number

of trees like these can be found everywhere in the town. The only real exceptions are the treeless areas which are mining and smelting sites—these areas are now covered with slag and waste dumps which are inhospitable to growing things of any sort.

Great ecological damage has been done throughout the mining belt in Colorado, but the extent of the harm is not nearly as great as the article implies. Those reading the filler ought to be aware of the efforts of those settlers and their descendants in planting and succoring trees and small plants in an area where growing them is difficult at best.

Sharon M. Vondra  
Managing Editor  
Southeast Asia Quarterly

### Morris defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have had respect for Gary Kolb and the fine contribution he is making to social justice through the Legal Assistance Agency, but I found his letter of Sept. 22 to be in extremely poor taste and marked by a crass ignorance. One does not

have to agree with President Emeritus Delyte Morris at every point of his remarkable career to recognize, objectively, that he designed and built in SIU an institution of higher learning that has uniquely, and quite humanely, ministered to disadvantaged and handicapped persons.

Since Mr. Kolb is himself serving the needs of socially disadvantaged and handicapped persons it is disheartening to see him writing so sneeringly of Dr. Morris, whose contributions to such persons have been so sensitively and monumentally actualized.

Lee C. Moorehead  
First United Methodist Church

### Esperanto offered

To the Daily Egyptian:

As many of the students who were here this summer already know, I have appealed several times in this column for support for my proposal to have Esperanto added to our foreign language curriculum offerings. Because student interest in the idea has been—considering the nature of the subject matter—generally high, I am confident that SIU, despite the current austerity program, will follow the lead of several universities in California and Florida and begin to offer credit courses in the international language on a par with the traditionally favored national languages.

Until that time, however, I shall attempt to fill the gap by offering a course in Esperanto in the Free School. This fall, the course will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Hall, starting Sept. 23.

John F. Gadow  
Instructor, Foreign Languages

# Power to the people in power!

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Washington, January 18, 1974

President Martha Mitchell today announced formation of The White House Office of Representatives.

In a brief television address carried by law over all stations, President Mitchell said the new White House agency would replace the "outmoded and inefficient" House of Representatives on Capitol Hill.

In declaring a "state of national legislative emergency," Mrs. Mitchell said the new agency would "speed the flow of desperately needed legislation"—now stalled by Congressional protest over the scheduled crucifixion of Senator Fulbright.

Moreover, she pledged that White House aides would quickly and courteously answer communications from constituents in all Congressional districts—"thus preserving our cherished heritage of representative democracy."

Her action in abolishing the House of Representatives, Mrs. Mitchell reminded the Nation, was "in keeping with our traditional American concept of government by Presidential edict."

This tradition, of course, dates back to the New Deal era, but it is only in the past decade that it has come to fruition.

Historians generally credit President Johnson's single-handed launching of full-scale war against North Vietnam as the turning point toward government by edict.

Mr. Johnson, of course, based his action on the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. It was his successor, President Nixon, who discovered that he needed no Congressional authority whatsoever to authorize the invasions of Cambodia and Laos — or presumably China, either, should the need arise.

But at home, the Presidents were forced to move more cautiously. Fortunately, the Democrats in Congress, in order to embarrass President Nixon, gave him stand-by authority in 1970 to impose wage-price controls and other authoritarian economic measures should he admit a national emergency required them.

The following year, after a look at the polls, he decided he had an emergency on his hands. Nor did anyone dispute it — the Republicans out of loyalty, the Democrats because he had them bolixed.

Government by Presidential edict had become a reality.

It was President Mitchell, however, who refined the concept. Her weapon was the Joint Congressional Mothers Day Resolution of 1973. This authorized the President "to preserve the sanctity of American motherhood."

Her first act was to abolish the Supreme Court for its obscenity decisions which were "an insult to mothers everywhere." The Senate was to go next after it passed "a flagrantly anti-motherhood" bill in favor of contraceptives. And the radical movement was all but wiped out by Mrs. Mitchell's edict ordering the instant hanging of anyone who called a person a mother who wasn't.

The President's announcement today leaves the Justice Department as the only Federal agency not part of the White House. Mr. Mitchell, however, is expected to retire soon.

A White House spokesman said that under Mrs. Mitchell's free speech edict of last week every citizen who wished to speak out against her abolition of Congress would be granted equal time. Asked how long, he replied "Oh, ten to twenty years."

# Vandals are 'resisting authority'

By Frank Macomber  
Copley News Service

Sociologists and law enforcement officials, while they have no pat answers for the upsurge in juvenile vandalism, offer a variety of theories to explain a Federal Bureau of Investigation report blaming more than 75 per cent of private and public property destruction on youths under 18 years of age.

Some lay it to what they call a decline in parental discipline. Others see it as a damaging side-effect of the violence on college campuses and in urban ghettos.

Edgar Silverman, director of social work for the District of Columbia, where school vandalism is a growing problem, believes it stems from an awareness by youngsters of poverty and race discrimination.

"Destroying property is one way an angry kid can react against a system he thinks is against him," Silverman explains. Often the school is the symbol for youth frustrations and resentment. And it usually is the handiest target as well, he adds.

Mrs. Marilyn Donnelly, a veteran policewoman who for nearly 20 years has watched juvenile vandalism grow from childish pranks to wanton and costly destruction, sees the generation-to-generation change this way:

"Twenty years ago it was just kid stuff, and damage usually was minor. Today juvenile vandalism is malicious; there is more concentration on doing real damage.

"The so-called 'Establishment' is the foe, and anything that is a symbol is a target—schools, banks, any kind of public or private property that can be damaged.

"It is the juveniles' way of resisting authority, their way of demonstrating, though many times the juvenile can't tell you what it is he is demonstrating against."

Lt. George P. Mitchell, chief of a West Coast police department's records and crime laboratory who has dealt with juvenile offenders during much of his police career, has seen the shift from practical joke to deliberate property destruction, too.

"It's one of the signs of the unrest in these times," he says. "The kids used to mark on the walls and break windows once in a while. Now they wreck entire classrooms. And of course the vandalism is not confined to schools by any means."

Mitchell, like many police officers, believes it is unfortunate that in most states vandalism still is classed as a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

"In most states if a thief steals more than \$200, he is charged with grand theft, a felony, and is likely to get a five-year prison sentence," Mitchell explains. "But the vandal is charged with malicious mischief, a misdemeanor, and probably will get only six months in jail or in juvenile detention, though the damage he caused might run up to \$5,000 or more."

Stiffer penalties for vandalism might be the

answer, he says. But Mitchell concedes that "kids aren't really thinking that far ahead when they get into a building and start wrecking it."

Some sociologists believe more school "involvement" in the community tends to ease the threat of vandalism.

A study of schools in Syracuse, N.Y., by Nathan Goldman, chairman of the sociology department at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, indicates this is true.

Vandalism damage was at a minimum in schools that offered a variety of after-school activities for students and participation in school programs by parents, the study shows. The pattern held in both high and low-income neighborhoods.

-D-

Albert J. Churchman, assistant business manager of a large city school system and a retired police officer, blames much of vandalism on what he calls the breakdown of the American family, beginning with the World War II "working mother."

"These days if you hear of a family getting together even once a week it's unusual," he says. "Every family member is involved in his or her own activities. Each is in a compartment. So the young have no family supervision."

"They read and hear of bombings and vandalism, so they try it, too. It used to be a disgrace to go to jail. Now, with society's changing philosophy and values, the youngster is a big man with his friends if he gets jailed."

Another retired police officer, Harry J. Mote,

chief security officer for the schools of a large city, disagrees that all juveniles are motivated by resentment.

"I don't think it's always a resentment of teachers, authority or the schools," he says. "A lot of the kids get involved innocently. It seems like fun to break windows and destroy property."

But Churchman cites this specific case of juvenile resentment to support his argument:

"One New Year's Eve a kid wrecked a junior high school. The place was a shambles when he got through. Later he said he did it because he was sore at his parents because they went out to a New Year's Eve party and left him at home alone. He said he decided to give his parents something to think about."

A spokesman for the New Haven Railroad, which spent \$162,000 in one year to replace shattered train windows, has another theory. "Once boys discover girls they leave us alone," he points out.

Two-thirds of the states have enacted laws making parents financially responsible for damages caused by their children. But a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare study says the laws are mostly ineffective. Vandals rarely are apprehended, and if they are caught their families usually lack the funds to make restitution, the study shows.

Moreover, it found that parental liability laws put additional strain on already tense families, thus giving delinquent youngsters a weapon against the parents. Significantly, the study shows that vandalism in states with parental responsibility laws is mounting faster than in those without.



Some time during the night vandals slipped up beside this U.S. Coast Guard cutter, Acushnet, in San Diego Bay and painted "For Sale Cheap" across her hull. It took many taxpayer dollars and Coast Guard man-hours to scour off the paint.

Expensive humor



**Long and winding...**

...line appeared outside Parking Section, Washington Square, as students line up to by parking stickers Monday morning. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

**Phi Lambda Pi  
to meet today**

The fall quarter of Phi Lambda Pi, married women students honorary group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home practicum laboratory on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arlene Heisler of the home economics faculty, who will talk on the subject of quick and inexpensive meals. Phi Lambda Pi members have extended an invitation to members of Encore, composed of mature women students, to be present.

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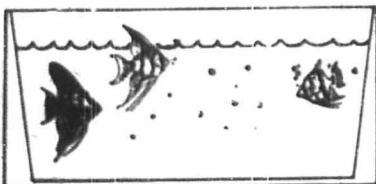
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**University at Mill St.**

Explanation of closed meetings expected

# Eckert may ask for investigation of Board

By David Mahanan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Board of Trustees continues to hold allegedly illegal closed sessions in spite of Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert's letter last week to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the mayor said he may ask for an investigation by a legislative committee.

Eckert said Monday that he will wait for the Trustees to respond to his letter complaining to the governor of closed Board sessions which he says are illegal under the Illinois Public Meetings Act. He said he expects an explanation from Board members of their meetings. Eckert explained that he expects these explanations to go to Ogilvie, with whom he will remain in contact.

If no response comes from the Trustees, Eckert said he will "look for other alternatives." He cited an Ogilvie aide that told the mayor he has recourse in the courts if he feels that Board conduct is illegal. Eckert said how-

ever, that this would be a last resort. He explained that the Board is responsible to the state, so the state should carry out an investigation, not the city. He suggested a committee made up of legislators to investigate if the governor does nothing.

Eckert wrote his letter to Ogilvie calling for an investigation of the mayor's allegations that the Board has discussed topics in closed session that are not allowed under state law. He cited discussion of annexation and a proposed City - University Committee in his letter and added discussion of water rates later as cases in point.

The only exceptions to the Illinois open meetings statute are discussions of personnel, real estate negotiations, impending court litigation and matters of campus security. Trustee Dr. Earl E. Wal-

ker, Harrisburg, has refused to attend any more closed sessions that he considers illegal. He did not attend a closed meeting Sept. 17 in Springfield at which annexation was allegedly discussed.

Walker said Monday that he thinks all Board members want to obey the law, but added that there is disagreement as to how much the law should be stretched. He said that unless topics discussed in closed session are covered by the law as exceptions, they should be public knowledge.

"The only way that I feel the law should be stretched is to contract it," Walker said. "I think that fewer things should be discussed in closed session than is even allowed by the law."

Walker declined to say whether Board members had been warned by legal counsel

that some topics discussed in closed session were done so illegally. He said that he will not discuss the matter further until he discusses it with other Board members.

He did say, however, that he has received word from the governor that Ogilvie supports his feelings about the closed meetings and his actions.

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## SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Here's one that's hard to believe, but it's true...Stan Musial made more extra base hits in his career than Babe Ruth! Ruth, in his career, had a total of 1,356 extra base hits (506 doubles, 136 triples and 714 homers) while Musial had 1,377 (725 doubles, 177 triples and 475 homers). Almost nobody would guess that Musial had more extra base hits than Ruth, but he did.

What was the longest auto race ever held?...It wasn't anything like 500 miles or even 1,000... They held a special duration auto race in Paris in 1933 that lasted 133 days, from March to July! By the time the drivers had finished going around the track for 133 days, they had covered over 185,000 miles!

Did you know that Canebero II, the horse that took the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this year, winning hundreds of thousands of dollars, was purchased as a one-year old for just \$1,200!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Single serving 19c  
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**SNACK BOX**  
Southern Fried Chicken, french fries, hot sauce, butter-baked roll.  
**89c**

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
Three tender pieces of fried chicken, french fries, hot sauce and a butter-baked roll.  
**\$1.29**

**TUB-O-CHICKEN**  
Two tender pieces of chicken, french fries, hot sauce.  
**\$2.49**

**BUCKET-O-CHICKEN**  
Fishes tender pieces of southern fried chicken and hot sauce.  
**\$4.19**

**BARREL-O-CHICKEN**  
Sourcery and pieces of southern fried chicken.  
**\$5.25**

**IDAHO FRENCH FRIES**  
Delicious Idaho potatoes, french fries and they're crisp and golden brown, home better.  
just 20¢  
Double order **35¢**

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SPECIALTY TRUCK MILK SHAKES  
Chocolate, Vanilla, Cherry, Strawberry. 20¢ and 30¢  
SOFT DRINKS  
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- BIG WINK BASKET ..... 84¢
- HOT DOG BASKET ..... 68¢
- CHEESE BURGER BASKET... 60¢
- WINKY BASKET ..... 55¢





### Superstar Sunday

"Superstar" will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Shyrook Auditorium. The production will star the 19-member American Rock Opera Co., featuring Billy Barnes as Jesus. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students and can be bought at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

### Decal sale attracts many buyers

Students flocked to the SIU Parking Division at Washington Square Monday as red parking decals went on sale.

A division spokesman said that five to six thousand decals were made available to students and faculty.

Since all 1,500 blue decals have been sold, the spokesman expressed confidence that all red decals will be regis-

tered by the end of the week. Decals are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Red decals cost \$20 and are valid for one year.

Parking section regulations state that overnight parking is allowed only with a red decal at designated lots.

Numbers of overnight parking spaces are 45 at Grand Avenue and Marion Street, 23

northeast of Small Group Housing, 59 northwest of Small Group Housing and 49 south of the Baptist Foundation.

The Parking Division is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

All motor vehicles will be required to have a current parking decal properly displayed to park on campus by Oct. 4.

### Transcendental Meditation

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 9 A.M. till 3 A.M.  
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Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and his wife Jane

## Paul Simon enters race for governor

(Continued from page 1)

"I shall go before the leaders of my party and request their endorsement," he said during the speech, and afterwards he stated: "I am seeking endorsement from Mayor Daley and other leaders throughout the state."

However, at other stops on his trip he emphasized that "Mayor Daley has made no commitments to me and at this stage in the game I haven't asked for any."

"If he comes out for another candidate tomorrow he won't be violating any pledges to me," Simon said. "I shall present my candidacy to the Democratic leaders of this state for their endorsement for governor," he stated in Carbondale. "I will not accept nomination to any other state or federal post."

In a question-and-answer session after the speech, he told the people in the crowded lobby that his campaign "is no going to be anti-Ogilvie."

He said that he would point out deficiencies in the present administration, but would not direct attacks at Ogilvie personally.

"I run not to oppose any one man," he stated in his speech, "but to propose new policies, and a new direction."

Simon was questioned about the letter sent Ogilvie by Mayor Neal Eckert concerning the alleged violation

by the Board of Trustees of open meeting laws.

Simon replied that he was "not aware of all the facts in the case."

"I can simply say that as a sponsor of the Open Meeting Law, I believe strongly that government has to keep its business out in the open," he said.

Simon also stated that he "offers Southern Illinois someone from Southern Illinois who understands Southern Illinois." (Simon is a native of Troy, near St. Louis)

"I've spent more time with this area," he said, "because I live with this area."

Simon said he could best solve the Southern Illinois problems. In his speech he said:

"There is a desire on the part of Illinois citizens for leadership which they can trust," he said, "which speaks with candor, which exercises fiscal common sense and which is sensitive to the needs of all the people in the state."

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## Winter tuition increase needs no further action

(Continued from page 1)

Brown pointed out that this does not mean that programs totaling 15 per cent of the budget will automatically have to

be eliminated or reduced. Rather, he said, this is a means of indicating priorities of the University to the IBBH so that new programs could be coordinated from money made available

by reduced or cut programs.

The deadline for the report was to be Oct. 8 but was extended to Oct. 25. Brown said that even with this extension there is not enough time for the comprehensive review of programs necessary to prepare such a list. "To be quite frank about it, I don't know what we'll come up with, but we'll do what we can," he said.

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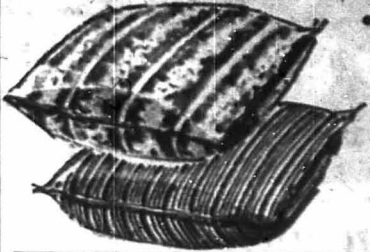
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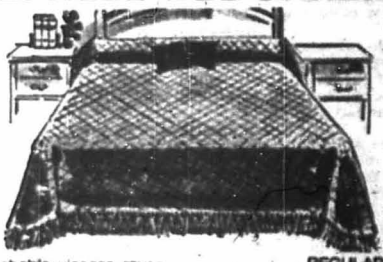


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# SIU Black orientation directed at unity

By Courtland T. Milroy Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Welcomes and warnings were heard by some 500 black students, faculty and staff members Saturday as black organizations and institutions around campus combined for Black Student Orientation in the Student Center ballrooms.

Representatives from Black American Studies, the Ombudsman Office, Counseling and Testing and Developmental Skills spoke at the Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored orientation that featured James Turner, director of African Studies at Cornell University.

BSU chairman Jon Taylor welcomed students by saying, "It is difficult to put into words the experience here at SIU." He urged students to seriously consider some basic questions, "Who am I? What am I doing here? and What am I all about?"

Taylor also asked students

not to forget that only one out of seven blacks in the country have been given the opportunity to attend college.

Turner stated that the most important single lecture that one can hear during four years of college is the first one. "Orientation is the most fundamental thing about education," he said.

"Since orientation can be designed to deceive, one must consider his perspective in order to determine its truth or falsity, he said. "depending on what one's perspective is will determine what one accepts as fact," he said.

Turner cited the Larzan television series and the movie, "Sweetback" as devices which sway black people the wrong way.

According to Turner, the black student movement is in serious contradiction. "Five years ago there were hopeful signs on the horizon for a very powerful black student movement. However, more blacks

are now getting a college education and many are tripping out into Europe wondering to become 'Afro-saxons'."

Turner stated that someone should "call for a moratorium for those blacks still hung up on trying to be the coolest and toughest persons a-

round." This kind of action fails to perpetrate the respect and commitment needed for black progress, he said.

The Cornell director stated that black people should begin to reevaluate their pride and put it where it belongs. "The real thing that is keeping the

people divided is that deep down we don't really believe that we need each other," he said.

"The one thing that we are going to have to understand is how we got here, then we will be able to see where we are going," Turner said.

## Who said times are bad?

## Refund checks go unclaimed

An unusual event is occurring at the Bursar's Office: students are not collecting the money that is theirs.

According to John Batteau, office supervisor, several thousand tuition refund checks are still at the office. He said that if they are not picked up by early October, the checks will be mailed to the students' homes.

The refund became possible

when the Board of Trustees rescinded a scheduled raise. The reason given for the cut-back was the wage-price freeze.

Batteau said that there have been only a few problems in getting the refund. Occasionally a name is misspelled or the check was mailed to the parents. To get a refund check, a student must present his fee statement and identification card.

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\*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.

## Six themes planned; Sorority open houses set

There will be six open houses held from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority houses, Mickey Keistley, Paghellenic rush chairman, announced Monday.

All six houses will be decorated in a different theme, ranging from Raggedy Ann to a circus motif. At Tuesday's

rush those girls who showed interest in rushing, at Monday's general meeting, will select three houses which they may visit any time during the open houses.

Wednesday, the girls may pick up two invitations in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center from 12-4:30 p.m. for Thursday night's parties. The parties will be held from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

At this time each rushee

must decide which sorority she would like to join. Sometime between 8-10 p.m. the girls must go to the Office of Sororities and Fraternities, 1003 S. Oakland, and fill out an application of selection. Some of the sororities have a house ceremony also scheduled for Thursday evening.

Friday the girls may pick up their bids from 12-4:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room in the Student Center.

## Yom Kippur services begin Tuesday

The SJU Jewish community will begin to celebrate Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of the Jewish liturgical year, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Ballroom B, Rabbi Earl Vincour visiting rabbi at the Hillel Foundation announced Monday.

Yom Kippur marks the end of a ten-day period of self examination, which began with Rosh Hashona, the Jewish New Year, Vincour said. From Tuesday to Wednesday evening a 24-hour total fast is observed.

Tuesday evening services will begin with the chanting of the ancient hymn, the Kol Nidre, and culminate 24-hours later with the blowing of the ram's horn, the Shofar. This service which begins at 7 p.m. in the Congregation Beth Jacob synagogue will be followed by a break-the-fast supper.

This year the Jewish community was able to obtain

## Dancing lessons start Tuesday

The Carbondale Park District will offer a course in ballroom dancing beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Community Center, 206 W. Elm, according to program director Joyce Bonham.

The course will be taught by Nina Griffin, who once worked with Fred Astaire, and will feature instruction in the fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, rhumba, swing and tango.

\$2 per hour per evening fee will be charged each dancer. For further information call 457-8370.

## Meditation talks start Tuesday

Introductory lectures in transcendental meditation will be held at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Transcendental meditation is said to be a technique by which finer states of mental activity by the conscious mind allows a person to ultimately reach "pure consciousness," the origin of all thoughts.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**



## JACKSON BENCH

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**MEXICAN DINNER**

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**Marilyn Crull**

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\$100

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At Kelley's Big Star  
Each Week**

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**RIBS 65c lb.**

**STARKIST**

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1/2 SIZE CAN

**LEAN PORK**

**STEAK 55c lb.**

**GROUND**

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**MAYROSE  
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### Angle at Allyn

As an art student, Kathy Hems, a junior from Springfield, knows the tricks that perspective and viewing angles can play on the eye, so she won't have any trouble explaining that she really isn't perched on the handlebar of a bicycle outside Allyn Hall where photographer Nelson Brooks saw this example of a trick that perspective and viewing angle can play on the eye.

## Funeral rites today for senior killed by train

An SIU student was killed early Saturday morning when he apparently stepped in front of an Illinois Central freight train at the Grand Avenue crossing.

James G. Mayfield, 22, a senior in geology from Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. The accident occurred at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Jackson County Coroner

Harry Flynn quoted a brakeman on the train as saying Mayfield stepped out of some bushes on the west side of the tracks and either tried to beat the train or hitch a ride. The train was moving at about 20 miles per hour, according to a railroad report. Flynn said Mayfield was thrown about eight to 10 feet by the north-bound train. An inquest is pending.

### Car rules apply to bicycles

Bicycles on the Carbondale campus and in the city are subject to exactly the same laws as motor vehicles, according to SIU Security police and the Carbondale Police Department.

Some confusion has occurred concerning bicycle rules, especially about riding the wrong way on one-way streets, and riding on sidewalks, technically both are wrong.

However, due to the great number of bicycles in the area, patrolmen find it nearly impossible to enforce such rules, either in Carbondale or on the campus.

A free copy of Bicycle Rules

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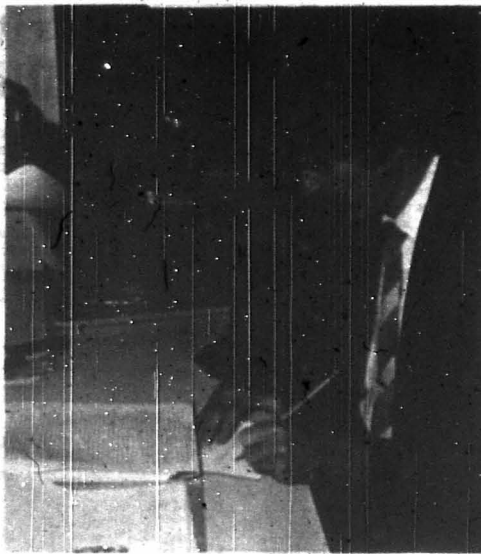
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# Engineer embraces literature



Ian McNiven

A meteorologist and quality control engineer turned literary scholar is now researching a newly acquired collection of private papers of noted 20th century English writer Lawrence G. Durrell.

Ian McNiven, 33, worked for four years as an engineer for a concern making precision gauging instruments, including inspection equipment for NASA's space exploration.

"Then I decided I didn't want to be an engineer all my life," he said. Always interested in reading and literature, he enrolled in graduate studies in English at SIU and completed the master's degree in 1968.

McNiven is now a Morris Library research assistant, and will offer a descriptive catalog of the Durrell archive as his doctoral dissertation.

There are similarities in the backgrounds of Durrell and McNiven. Both were born in distant lands and have lived most of their lives far from their birthplaces.

Durrell was born in Juliusburg, India, McNiven on a sugar plantation near Paramaribo, South America.

Durrell, of Irish ancestry, was the son of a British engineer and railroad builder.

McNiven's grandfather, a Scot, was also an engineer.

Durrell was sent to an English boarding school when he was 11; McNiven, at 14, was sent to a boarding school near Detroit.

Both have been teachers—Durrell taught briefly in a Greek school at Nicosia while he was living on Cyprus, McNiven has taught in the SIU English department for four years as a graduate assistant and then as a faculty member, and plans to teach again. Both write poetry, and McNiven also has a novel or two in his dreams.

While several books on Durrell and his works have been published, McNiven finds the SIU acquisition a treasure-trove for scholarly investigation.

It includes some 2,000

pages of letters written to the author by such literary notables as Henry Miller, Richard Aldington ("and we also have the Aidington archive which correlates wonderfully with the Durrell collection," McNiven said), T.S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas and Anais Nin.

The Durrell collection also contains some 25 source books the writer used; about 30 of his working notebooks containing idea germs, thoughts for revisions, rewrites for whole sections; manuscripts of novels, plays and poems; galley proofs; motion picture scripts; and hundreds of press clippings of stories he generated as a British Information Agency press officer in Alexandria, Rhodes, Yugoslavia and Cyprus.

Durrell's correspondence with Henry Miller, for example, dates back to the late 1930's when he sent a copy of his first rival novel, "The Black Book," to Miller, who pronounced it "the best novel ever written." T. S. Eliot called it "the best hope for the English novel."

McNiven is especially interested in Durrell's work notebooks because they reveal the variants between the first

draft and the final version.

"For example, his poetry notebooks show that some poems were rewritten as many as six or eight times, as he sharpened a phrase or changed a word to lift the expression from the commonplace to lyricism.

"And the notebook on 'Clea' discloses that he considered killing off Clea, but changed his mind for a happier conclusion."

# Open House, dinner slated for society meet

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois has announced that plans are under way for its annual public meeting, scheduled for Friday, at the Marion Holiday Inn.

A highlight of this year's meeting will be an informal "Open House" from 4-6:30 p.m. According to Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the local society, the Open House format will permit area residents to come at their earliest convenience and view exhibits and displays telling the Easter Seal story. Several demonstrations

will be given, among which are: physical therapy, hearing therapy and a demonstration of a patient-lift device. These exhibits and demonstrations will be continuous from 4 p.m. People may come and ask questions about services to the handicapped and see the variety of equipment used in rehabilitation programs.

A smorgasbord-style dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m.

After dinner, a program has been planned that will include Robert L. Butler and Miss Southern Illinois, Olga Altona, from Marion and a student at SIU.

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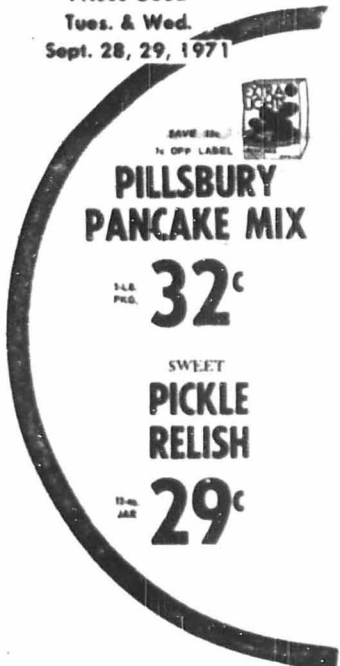
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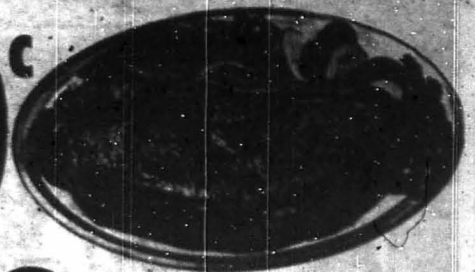
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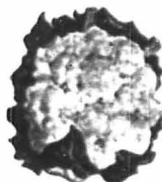
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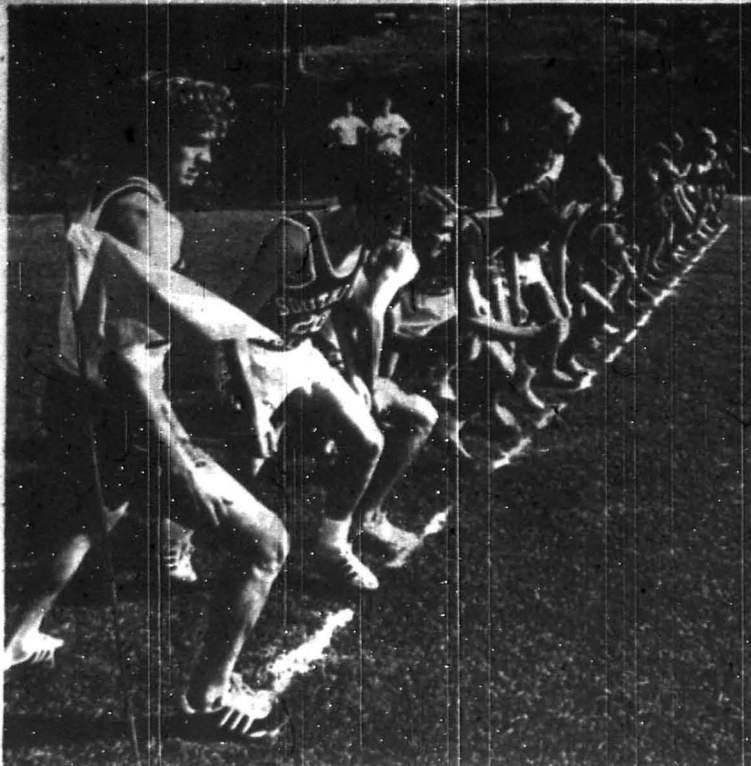
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### Waiting for the gun

The Saluki and Indiana University cross country teams wait for the gun to start a four-mile trek around the Midland Hills Golf Course. The Hoosiers gave SIU its third loss in as many starts this season with a top-side 16-48 score Friday. It appears in this picture that one of the Indiana Hoosiers may have had a little edge over the other runners at the starting line. (Photo by John Burningham)

### WRA volleyball begins Thursday

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring an intramural volleyball league. Play begins Thursday. Competition will be held in the Women's Gym, room 207, and will consist of three leagues meeting at 7-7:45 p.m., 7:50-8:35 p.m. and 8:40-9:05 p.m.

Interested people should contact Miss Claudia Blackman in the Women's Gym or Julie Ramey.

### Correction

It was reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that there would be a meeting of all flag football managers at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Neckers physical science building, B-440.

The correct date of the meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 5.

There will be a meeting of all flag football officials at 4 p.m. Tuesday, room 125, in the SIU Arena.

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**CORRECTION!!** DE Classifieds are not perfect, but they are the closest thing.

## Frosh gridgers look good in scrimmage

By Ernie Schwelt  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was exactly 3:57 p.m. when freshman football coach Bob Ledbetter blew his whistle for the umpteenth time Friday, and with a wave of his arm he yelled, "All right, bring them all over here."

The action was followed by 39 sets of pounding feet converging on Ledbetter's location.

It was the beginning of the first intra-squad scrimmage for the SIU freshman football team that has been billed as one of the most talented in the school's history.

Two interested observers at the scrimmage were head Saluki grid coach Dick Towers and defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle.

"There's a lot of talent out here," said Towers as he strolled up and down the sidelines of the same practice field the varsity had used all week long in preparation for its contest with Illinois State.

"We don't have as many recruits as we have had in other years, but maybe that's better because then we can give more attention to individuals."

The distinction of running

the first play, scrimmage or non-scrimmage, of the season went to Mike Hanna, the 6-2 quarterback. It was a handoff to running back Robert O'Neal from St. Louis.

The offense managed to score a touchdown on the defense, with quarterback Kevin O'Boyle running the ball in on an option play.

The work of both yearling quarterbacks impressed Ledbetter as did the entire squad. He said the hitting was improved over the past week's work and the execution was "ahead" of schedule.

"We've got a lot of time to work on these things," he said, "today we just wanted to see how much they remembered. We only worked with a handful of plays."

There were several outstanding performers at the scrimmage according to Ledbetter, one was by linebacker Jack Weise from Jacksonville.

"His performance was great," Ledbetter said of the six-foot, 200-pound Weise.



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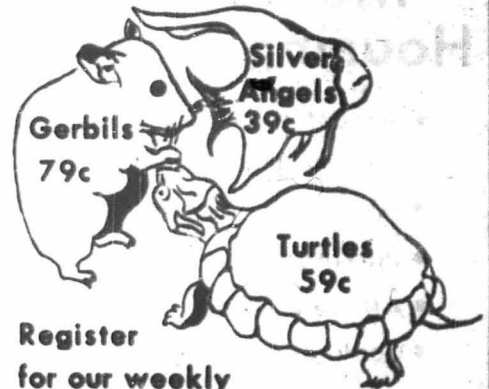
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# Nebraska, Michigan 1-2 teams in AP poll

It's Nebraska by a runaway in this week's Associated Press college football poll, with Michigan's mighty Wolverines supplanting hard-pressed Notre Dame in second place.

Notre Dame's fourth-quarter 8-7 squeaker over Purdue sent the Irish reeling from second to fourth while Michigan jumped from fourth to second in the wake of 38-0 pounding of UCLA. Nebraska's defending national champions, 34-7 winners over Texas A&M, received 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points from a 55-man nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That was 224 points more than Michigan's 840.

Last week, Nebraska led runner-up Notre Dame by only 42 points.

The remaining 11 first-place votes were divided as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two; and Notre Dame, one.

Texas held onto third place with a 28-0 rout of Texas Tech and Auburn's 10-9 victory over Tennessee kept the Tigers fifth.

Colorado, which beat Ohio State in Columbus, 20-14, climbed from 10th to sixth place, supplanting the Buckeyes, who dropped all the way to 14th. Alabama trimmed Florida, 38-0, and moved from eighth to seventh while Oklahoma blasted Pitt, 55-29, and leaped from 11th to eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State and Stan-

ford, winners over Iowa and Oregon by respective scores of 44-14 and 38-17. They ranked 12th and 13th a week ago.

Arkansas, stunned by unheralded Tulsa, 21-20, slipped all the way from seventh to 18th while Tennessee slipped from ninth to 12th.

Georgia thumped Clemson 28-0 and shot from 14th to the head of the Second Ten in 11th place, followed by Tennessee. Arizona State was up from 15th to 13th after whipping Utah 41-21, trailed by Ohio State and Washington, which trounced Texas Christian, 44-20.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Louisiana State, up from 18th; Southern California, down from 16th; Arkansas, down from seventh; Duke, up from 20th, and North Carolina, a newcomer. The Tar Heels replaced Toledo, which fell from the Top Ten despite its 26th consecutive triumph, 23-0, over Texas-Arlington.



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Triumph Bonneville 650, ex. cond., \$550. 308 Missouri, Carverville. 761A

1963 Fiat 1200, good running cond. Must see, \$450, call Dave. 549-081A. 6762A

Kawasaki Trail 90, 5 speed, \$200 or best offer. 600 mi. Call 983-6524. 6763A

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1971 CB 450, excel. cond., \$950. 549-8414. BA 62

1970 Ford van, new tires, auto. trans., V-8, air cond., taken care, 657-5772. 1-932-3411. DA 81

Motorcycle, BSA 650 Lightning, '68. Very good condition, must sell. Also '62 Ford van runs well. 942-3718. 6822A

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10x50 furn, carp, ac, 2 bdrm, Rosemead Ct. no. 12. Phone 549-1701 after 5 p.m. 6790A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

1969 Studebaker 12x30, \$3000. 1968 Pontiac Sedan, 1967, \$1,300. 1962 Buick 1962 Buick, \$1,300. 1961 Buick, \$1,300. 1960 Buick, \$1,300. 1959 Buick, \$1,300. 1958 Buick, \$1,300. 1957 Buick, \$1,300. 1956 Buick, \$1,300. 1955 Buick, \$1,300. 1954 Buick, \$1,300. 1953 Buick, \$1,300. 1952 Buick, \$1,300. 1951 Buick, \$1,300. 1950 Buick, \$1,300. 1949 Buick, \$1,300. 1948 Buick, \$1,300. 1947 Buick, \$1,300. 1946 Buick, \$1,300. 1945 Buick, \$1,300. 1944 Buick, \$1,300. 1943 Buick, \$1,300. 1942 Buick, \$1,300. 1941 Buick, \$1,300. 1940 Buick, \$1,300. 1939 Buick, \$1,300. 1938 Buick, \$1,300. 1937 Buick, \$1,300. 1936 Buick, \$1,300. 1935 Buick, \$1,300. 1934 Buick, \$1,300. 1933 Buick, \$1,300. 1932 Buick, \$1,300. 1931 Buick, \$1,300. 1930 Buick, \$1,300. 1929 Buick, \$1,300. 1928 Buick, \$1,300. 1927 Buick, \$1,300. 1926 Buick, \$1,300. 1925 Buick, \$1,300. 1924 Buick, \$1,300. 1923 Buick, \$1,300. 1922 Buick, \$1,300. 1921 Buick, \$1,300. 1920 Buick, \$1,300. 1919 Buick, \$1,300. 1918 Buick, \$1,300. 1917 Buick, \$1,300. 1916 Buick, \$1,300. 1915 Buick, \$1,300. 1914 Buick, \$1,300. 1913 Buick, \$1,300. 1912 Buick, \$1,300. 1911 Buick, \$1,300. 1910 Buick, \$1,300. 1909 Buick, \$1,300. 1908 Buick, \$1,300. 1907 Buick, \$1,300. 1906 Buick, \$1,300. 1905 Buick, \$1,300. 1904 Buick, \$1,300. 1903 Buick, \$1,300. 1902 Buick, \$1,300. 1901 Buick, \$1,300. 1900 Buick, \$1,300. 1899 Buick, \$1,300. 1898 Buick, \$1,300. 1897 Buick, \$1,300. 1896 Buick, \$1,300. 1895 Buick, \$1,300. 1894 Buick, \$1,300. 1893 Buick, \$1,300. 1892 Buick, \$1,300. 1891 Buick, \$1,300. 1890 Buick, \$1,300. 1889 Buick, \$1,300. 1888 Buick, \$1,300. 1887 Buick, \$1,300. 1886 Buick, \$1,300. 1885 Buick, \$1,300. 1884 Buick, \$1,300. 1883 Buick, \$1,300. 1882 Buick, \$1,300. 1881 Buick, \$1,300. 1880 Buick, \$1,300. 1879 Buick, \$1,300. 1878 Buick, \$1,300. 1877 Buick, \$1,300. 1876 Buick, \$1,300. 1875 Buick, \$1,300. 1874 Buick, \$1,300. 1873 Buick, \$1,300. 1872 Buick, \$1,300. 1871 Buick, \$1,300. 1870 Buick, \$1,300. 1869 Buick, \$1,300. 1868 Buick, \$1,300. 1867 Buick, \$1,300. 1866 Buick, \$1,300. 1865 Buick, \$1,300. 1864 Buick, \$1,300. 1863 Buick, \$1,300. 1862 Buick, \$1,300. 1861 Buick, \$1,300. 1860 Buick, \$1,300. 1859 Buick, \$1,300. 1858 Buick, \$1,300. 1857 Buick, \$1,300. 1856 Buick, \$1,300. 1855 Buick, \$1,300. 1854 Buick, \$1,300. 1853 Buick, \$1,300. 1852 Buick, \$1,300. 1851 Buick, \$1,300. 1850 Buick, \$1,300. 1849 Buick, \$1,300. 1848 Buick, \$1,300. 1847 Buick, \$1,300. 1846 Buick, \$1,300. 1845 Buick, \$1,300. 1844 Buick, \$1,300. 1843 Buick, \$1,300. 1842 Buick, \$1,300. 1841 Buick, \$1,300. 1840 Buick, \$1,300. 1839 Buick, \$1,300. 1838 Buick, \$1,300. 1837 Buick, \$1,300. 1836 Buick, \$1,300. 1835 Buick, \$1,300. 1834 Buick, \$1,300. 1833 Buick, \$1,300. 1832 Buick, \$1,300. 1831 Buick, \$1,300. 1830 Buick, \$1,300. 1829 Buick, \$1,300. 1828 Buick, \$1,300. 1827 Buick, \$1,300. 1826 Buick, \$1,300. 1825 Buick, \$1,300. 1824 Buick, \$1,300. 1823 Buick, \$1,300. 1822 Buick, \$1,300. 1821 Buick, \$1,300. 1820 Buick, \$1,300. 1819 Buick, \$1,300. 1818 Buick, \$1,300. 1817 Buick, \$1,300. 1816 Buick, \$1,300. 1815 Buick, \$1,300. 1814 Buick, \$1,300. 1813 Buick, \$1,300. 1812 Buick, \$1,300. 1811 Buick, \$1,300. 1810 Buick, \$1,300. 1809 Buick, \$1,300. 1808 Buick, \$1,300. 1807 Buick, \$1,300. 1806 Buick, \$1,300. 1805 Buick, \$1,300. 1804 Buick, \$1,300. 1803 Buick, \$1,300. 1802 Buick, \$1,300. 1801 Buick, \$1,300. 1800 Buick, \$1,300. 1799 Buick, \$1,300. 1798 Buick, \$1,300. 1797 Buick, \$1,300. 1796 Buick, \$1,300. 1795 Buick, \$1,300. 1794 Buick, \$1,300. 1793 Buick, \$1,300. 1792 Buick, \$1,300. 1791 Buick, \$1,300. 1790 Buick, \$1,300. 1789 Buick, \$1,300. 1788 Buick, \$1,300. 1787 Buick, \$1,300. 1786 Buick, \$1,300. 1785 Buick, \$1,300. 1784 Buick, \$1,300. 1783 Buick, \$1,300. 1782 Buick, \$1,300. 1781 Buick, \$1,300. 1780 Buick, \$1,300. 1779 Buick, \$1,300. 1778 Buick, \$1,300. 1777 Buick, \$1,300. 1776 Buick, \$1,300. 1775 Buick, \$1,300. 1774 Buick, \$1,300. 1773 Buick, \$1,300. 1772 Buick, \$1,300. 1771 Buick, \$1,300. 1770 Buick, \$1,300. 1769 Buick, \$1,300. 1768 Buick, \$1,300. 1767 Buick, \$1,300. 1766 Buick, \$1,300. 1765 Buick, \$1,300. 1764 Buick, \$1,300. 1763 Buick, \$1,300. 1762 Buick, \$1,300. 1761 Buick, \$1,300. 1760 Buick, \$1,300. 1759 Buick, \$1,300. 1758 Buick, \$1,300. 1757 Buick, \$1,300. 1756 Buick, \$1,300. 1755 Buick, \$1,300. 1754 Buick, \$1,300. 1753 Buick, \$1,300. 1752 Buick, \$1,300. 1751 Buick, \$1,300. 1750 Buick, \$1,300. 1749 Buick, \$1,300. 1748 Buick, \$1,300. 1747 Buick, \$1,300. 1746 Buick, \$1,300. 1745 Buick, \$1,300. 1744 Buick, \$1,300. 1743 Buick, \$1,300. 1742 Buick, \$1,300. 1741 Buick, \$1,300. 1740 Buick, \$1,300. 1739 Buick, \$1,300. 1738 Buick, \$1,300. 1737 Buick, \$1,300. 1736 Buick, \$1,300. 1735 Buick, \$1,300. 1734 Buick, \$1,300. 1733 Buick, \$1,300. 1732 Buick, \$1,300. 1731 Buick, \$1,300. 1730 Buick, \$1,300. 1729 Buick, \$1,300. 1728 Buick, \$1,300. 1727 Buick, \$1,300. 1726 Buick, \$1,300. 1725 Buick, \$1,300. 1724 Buick, \$1,300. 1723 Buick, \$1,300. 1722 Buick, \$1,300. 1721 Buick, \$1,300. 1720 Buick, \$1,300. 1719 Buick, \$1,300. 1718 Buick, \$1,300. 1717 Buick, \$1,300. 1716 Buick, \$1,300. 1715 Buick, \$1,300. 1714 Buick, \$1,300. 1713 Buick, \$1,300. 1712 Buick, \$1,300. 1711 Buick, \$1,300. 1710 Buick, \$1,300. 1709 Buick, \$1,300. 1708 Buick, \$1,300. 1707 Buick, \$1,300. 1706 Buick, \$1,300. 1705 Buick, \$1,300. 1704 Buick, \$1,300. 1703 Buick, \$1,300. 1702 Buick, \$1,300. 1701 Buick, \$1,300. 1700 Buick, \$1,300. 1699 Buick, \$1,300. 1698 Buick, \$1,300. 1697 Buick, \$1,300. 1696 Buick, \$1,300. 1695 Buick, \$1,300. 1694 Buick, \$1,300. 1693 Buick, \$1,300. 1692 Buick, \$1,300. 1691 Buick, \$1,300. 1690 Buick, \$1,300. 1689 Buick, \$1,300. 1688 Buick, \$1,300. 1687 Buick, \$1,300. 1686 Buick, \$1,300. 1685 Buick, \$1,300. 1684 Buick, \$1,300. 1683 Buick, \$1,300. 1682 Buick, \$1,300. 1681 Buick, \$1,300. 1680 Buick, \$1,300. 1679 Buick, \$1,300. 1678 Buick, \$1,300. 1677 Buick, \$1,300. 1676 Buick, \$1,300. 1675 Buick, \$1,300. 1674 Buick, \$1,300. 1673 Buick, \$1,300. 1672 Buick, \$1,300. 1671 Buick, \$1,300. 1670 Buick, \$1,300. 1669 Buick, \$1,300. 1668 Buick, \$1,300. 1667 Buick, \$1,300. 1666 Buick, \$1,300. 1665 Buick, \$1,300. 1664 Buick, \$1,300. 1663 Buick, \$1,300. 1662 Buick, \$1,300. 1661 Buick, \$1,300. 1660 Buick, \$1,300. 1659 Buick, \$1,300. 1658 Buick, \$1,300. 1657 Buick, \$1,300. 1656 Buick, \$1,300. 1655 Buick, \$1,300. 1654 Buick, \$1,300. 1653 Buick, \$1,300. 1652 Buick, \$1,300. 1651 Buick, \$1,300. 1650 Buick, \$1,300. 1649 Buick, \$1,300. 1648 Buick, \$1,300. 1647 Buick, \$1,300. 1646 Buick, \$1,300. 1645 Buick, \$1,300. 1644 Buick, \$1,300. 1643 Buick, \$1,300. 1642 Buick, \$1,300. 1641 Buick, \$1,300. 1640 Buick, \$1,300. 1639 Buick, \$1,300. 1638 Buick, \$1,300. 1637 Buick, \$1,300. 1636 Buick, \$1,300. 1635 Buick, \$1,300. 1634 Buick, \$1,300. 1633 Buick, \$1,300. 1632 Buick, \$1,300. 1631 Buick, \$1,300. 1630 Buick, \$1,300. 1629 Buick, \$1,300. 1628 Buick, \$1,300. 1627 Buick, \$1,300. 1626 Buick, \$1,300. 1625 Buick, \$1,300. 1624 Buick, \$1,300. 1623 Buick, \$1,300. 1622 Buick, \$1,300. 1621 Buick, \$1,300. 1620 Buick, \$1,300. 1619 Buick, \$1,300. 1618 Buick, \$1,300. 1617 Buick, \$1,300. 1616 Buick, \$1,300. 1615 Buick, \$1,300. 1614 Buick, \$1,300. 1613 Buick, \$1,300. 1612 Buick, \$1,300. 1611 Buick, \$1,300. 1610

# Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

Stamps, used by's & books: Call Mark 457-4466, evenings 8. Weekends 4586A

**ONE-DAY SERVICE**  
monogramming  
STATIONARY  
Napkins-Matches  
**BIRKHOFF GIFT MART**  
204 So. W. Carbondale

3-year old food room. Less \$3,000-  
\$7. Sale price \$2,500. 549-4234, 6780A

**GRANNY'S ATTIC**  
is full of goodies  
ANTIQUES—Student furniture  
good used desks, chairs, chests  
Two blocks N. of Hwy. 13 on  
North Russell St. Marion, IL  
**Worth the trip**

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new,  
full set, \$75. Aar. woods, \$4.00.  
Golf bags, \$5.75. Max-Flite, Dora  
Tichten, 48 cents each. 457-4334.  
6A439

**Sewing Machine**  
Singer ZigZag Reconvertible  
was 199.95 now 99.95  
**THE SINGER CO.**  
126 S. W. Carbondale 457-5999

Depot, adorable female cat, house-  
broken, obedient, vaccinated with rabies.  
FREE to a good home. 457-8349.  
6832A

**BUDDHIST BOOKS**  
For further information and  
free catalogue write to:  
**THE BUDDHIST BOOKSTORE**  
1710 Octavia Street,  
San Francisco, CA. 94108

Fatal steel, tender steamer, zircon  
sp. deck. 549-1435. 6813A

Complete long range stereo system  
for TV & FM, tape, laser, \$100.  
457-7255. 6833A

Boxes of psychology books for sale,  
going abroad, cheap, ph. 549-6013.  
6835A

**Free Color T.V.**  
Buy a new Festival  
Mobile Home by Oct. 4th  
and you will receive a  
G.E. color T.V. Free  
12 WIDE FESTIVALS IN  
Spanish  
Early American  
Modern Decor

Mail to Walt Ziegler carpenter  
Deane Interiors  
Storm Windows  
Gas Heat  
**DELIVERED & SET UP**  
ON YOUR LOT  
Prices starting at  
**\$4395**  
**OTTESEN'S**  
109 S. West, Carbondale  
open daily—Mon. Thurs. 9-9  
Fri-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 1-5

2 matching twin beds. Good cond.,  
\$25 ea. 549-3473, after 6 p.m.  
6837A

**WATERBED**  
W/HEP  
207 S. Illinois  
Carbondale  
**NOW OPEN**

London fog (raincoat) new, lined, size  
40 long, need money, \$40. Call 549-  
2538. 6838A

**STEREO RIOT**

	WAS	NOW
20 WATT AMPS	\$9.95	\$9.95
30 WATT TUNERS	\$9.95	\$9.95
50 WATT TUNERS	\$19.95	\$19.95
150 WATT TUNERS	\$29.00	\$9.95
TUNABLES	29.95	9.95

**DOWNSTATE**  
**COMMUNICATIONS**  
214 S. University  
Carbondale

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

Fisher 190 W AM/FM multiplex-  
cassette T-Table W Sony PCD 235  
Precision Tone Arm—advent Spk-Crab  
Orchard Meet no. 17 after 3 p.m.  
weekdays. 4839A

You name it!  
We print it!

(Fraternalities & Sororities too)

**GUSTO SHIRTS**  
207 W. Walnut  
(HEAR)  
Carbondale, Ill.  
618-549-4031

Best beds Wood 39 inch \$20. 7  
73514 White Snow Tires like new  
Dayton Terrarun Nylon Pl. 457-  
2460. 6840A

Yard sale: 707 S. Poplar St., Fri.  
& Sat. Some things we'll give away  
if you haul away. Mostly junk. Fri-  
day. 68476

**DRYED FRUITS & NUTS**  
HONEY CHEESES  
**MR. NATURAL**  
102 E. JACKSON  
VEGETABLES  
ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS  
OILS GRAINS FLOURS  
HERBS & SPICES  
BROWN RICE  
C. INCENSE  
COOKBOOKS

For sale Saturday Sept. 25—apt. gas  
oven, mobile air fan, elec. sewing  
machine, sbg grill complex, ironing  
boards; lawn sweeper and mower;  
misc. elec. items etc. 312 W. Oak.  
6A475

**HEAD SHOP**  
Euphoria  
207 W. Walnut  
102 E. Jackson  
102 E. Jackson  
Ph. 549-8153

14 ft. Refrigerator with freezer &  
across top, deluxe refrigerator, \$50.  
Also Emerson freezer, used very lit-  
tle, \$25. Phone 457-5907. 6786A

Miranda, genious w. 900mm, 1.4,  
lens, \$200; 135mm, 2.8 lens, \$50.  
549-2538. 6787A

Parachute Ste Main, Jumpout size  
10 1/2 Jumptoon, Helmet 549-1788.  
6786A

Free to a good home, some nice  
items. Call 457-5486. Free. 6A454

**FOR RENT**  
We have a few trailers, 2 & 3 bdrm.  
Chad's Rental, 104 S. Marion, 549-  
3374. 6A448

New duplex apt., turn. 6 air cond.  
Crab Orchard Estates, avail Octo-  
ber. Call Mr. C. 545-6613. 68449

New 3 bdrm. apt. married & single.  
Avail. now. Call 549-6612. 68450

EBL apt. for girls, 2 to apt. Pro-  
fession Towers, 304 S. Rawlins, Ph.  
457-6471. 68471

C'dale apt. turn. 3 female grad.  
students. Also 1 room off. 510 W.  
Main, Tuesday & Friday only. 67948

3 bedroom trailer for rent. Call  
549-3014. 67950

3 room apt., furn., couples, no pets.  
312 W. Oak. 68477

**NOW RENTING FOR FALL**  
Village Rentals  
Houses  
Apartments  
Trailers  
457-4146, 417 W. Main St.

Apea mobile home. Raven's Room.  
457-6678. Married & graduate only,  
no pets. 68441

2 older trailers for rent, small one  
\$75 mos., larger one \$100 mos. plus  
utilities. Close to university on Warner  
Street. 549-4991. 68478

Male roommate needed to take over  
contract at C'dale Mobile Home.  
Call 549-0248. 68490

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS**  
FOR FALL  
limited spaces for  
men & women  
in  
unique split level apts.

WITH:  
\*Walk to wall carpet  
\*Fully air conditioned  
\*Graciously Furnished  
\*Full Kitchens & Baths  
\*Outdoor Swimming Pool  
\*Mature Environment  
and  
\*Conveniently close to campus

**SU approved for  
sophomores & up**

For information  
stop by or call  
1207 S. West 457-4123  
off hr. 9-5 Sat. 549-2884  
Mon. 68471

Univ. approved single or double room.  
1 vacancy, female, utilities paid. 457-  
5463. 6828B

Male for 2 bdrm. trailer. New,  
central ac. Call 549-7513. 68482

**Renting to ALL SUI**  
MEN & WOMEN  
**WILSON HALL**  
1101 S. Wall St  
Ph. 457-2169  
LOCATED ON THE LINE IN  
LABRUS  
AIR CONDITIONING  
AND CARRYING  
2 1/2 BDRM. TRAILER  
SWIMMING POOL  
CATERING & SNACK BAR  
TV & STUDY LOUNGES

Male to share new 3 man trailer,  
fall only, \$60 mo., Roxane T. no.  
122. 6580A

On campus housing contract. Cheap.  
\$675 for 3 qtr. rent & meals. 453-  
3414. 6793B

New 1972 12-00 3 bdrm. mobile home,  
on New Era Road down from Kamada,  
furnished, reasonable, after 5, 457-  
8235 or 457-2954. 6792B

Male to share new 3 man trailer,  
fall only, \$60 mo., Roxane T. no.  
122. 6580A

On campus housing contract. Cheap.  
\$675 for 3 qtr. rent & meals. 453-  
3414. 6793B

New 1972 12-00 3 bdrm. mobile home,  
on New Era Road down from Kamada,  
furnished, reasonable, after 5, 457-  
8235 or 457-2954. 6792B

Male to share new 3 man trailer,  
fall only, \$60 mo., Roxane T. no.  
122. 6580A

**Gale Williams Rental**  
FALL QUARTER  
MOBILE HOMES &  
EFFICIENCY APT.  
207 W. Oak  
457-5442

Univ. approved rooms for 2 girl  
students, open priv., util. paid, \$135  
& memo. Call 457-2041 at 409 S.  
Beveridge. 6791B

10x20 trailer, beautiful cond. 1 v.  
large bed room, \$135 mos., on Old R.  
13, near M'boro. Call 667-1988. 6790B

Check out  
**UNIVERSITY CITY**  
FOR HOUSING  
in all categories

Most Complete  
Least Expensive

602 E. College  
549-3396

One girl needed for two bedroom  
apt., call 549-6489 or 453-2301, ext.  
26. 6748B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Vacancies—3 girls needed in a 4 girl  
apt., 410 W. Freeman Junior, Sen-  
ior & Grad. 2 beds. Call 549-  
3375, Lambert Real Estate. 68458

## HELP WANTED

Project Director in Law Enforcement  
Planning—Salary depending on  
qualifications, bachelors degree, ex-  
perience in planning, criminology, soci-  
ology or related field, to supervise  
continuing regional law enforcement  
planning and action programs in sou-  
thern Illinois. Good resume, trans-  
cript, and references by November  
1, 1971 to Franklin H. Moreno, Ex-  
ecutive Director, Greater ILLINOIS  
Regional Planning and Development Com-  
mission, 211 1/2 West Main Street,  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901. An equal  
opportunity employer. 67947

**WANTED:**  
Daily Egyptian  
Advertising Salesmen  
apply at  
**D.E. OFFICE**

Babysitter for two, part-time, four  
days a week. Own transportation.  
\$15-\$18 - Leave home at 457-7822.  
68474

**Fashion Models**  
needed for Fall Fashion Issue  
of DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Apply in Person  
afternoons at D.E. office

Girl 484-6 hrs. weekly household  
help. Professor's family 549-6333.  
6828C

## SERV. OFFERED

Ducational nursery school register-  
ing children 2 1/2-5 yrs. Marriage  
specialist Mrs. Azziz. 457-8500.  
68460

TV, radio, stereo repair by experi-  
enced electronics instructor. 457-  
7207. 6703E

T-shirt typing & offset printing by  
Mrs. Stoneman. Hard or special dis-  
cuss binding available. Ph. 549-3850.  
6781E

Need help? Independent Research Re-  
ports will provide written library re-  
sistance-undergrad papers. Fast-  
accuracy. Write for free details before  
its too late. PO Box 255, Dekalb,  
Ill. 60115. 6771E

**Student Health ins.**  
comprehensive coverage at  
reasonable rates

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FOR ALL YOUR  
INSURANCE NEEDS

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John McCormick: Agent

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Murphysboro  
6843128

I will do your laundry or ironing  
on day service. Serve 455-6796-67.  
6812E

Steno service at reasonable cost,  
by experienced technician. 457-7257.  
6842E

Term papers and Theses written by  
professionals in Speech, Rhetoric,  
Psychology, History, Biology, etc.  
Original paper—\$2.50 per page. Du-  
plicate paper—\$1.50 per page. Cash,  
money order or bank draft. Quality  
College Term papers, P.O. Box 190,  
Rockford, Ill., 61101. 6790E

## WANTED

Garage to rent, preferably near Wil-  
son Hall—Contact Harry, cm. 214,  
453-6523. 6772E

Male grad. needs housing. If you  
need a room male call 687-2615,  
Joe. 6796E

## WANTED

Girl to share apt. w/3 girls, 2nd  
fl. apt. call Dan 6-264, 6874E

One girl needed for two bedroom  
apt. Call 549-3489 or 453-2301, ex.  
26. 6748B

Cash for your papers. Write Rich  
Berman, R.R. 2, Box 130, Carbone-  
ville. 68139

Male student to live & work at for-  
eign base this fall. Must live and  
study abroad. No cooking privileges.  
Mercury employer preferred. Call 457-  
2400. 68480

Female to share apartment, \$30 mo.  
Close to campus. Call 549-7577, 68487

Female to share trailer. Needs car,  
sleep & 1/2 util. 549-2807 or 457-  
5448. 68483

Boilers wanted in C'dale hotel, 4  
4th. to 6 p.m. 40 cents a hour. 68130

Registered nurses practice your pro-  
fession under studying conditions.  
Unique opportunities for your pro-  
fessional type of nursing. A recruiter  
program designed to fit your needs.  
Wonderful fringe benefits. An equal  
opportunity employer. A growing busi-  
ness in a growing community. A  
15 min. drive from Carbondale. Ap-  
ply personnel office, Herrin Hospital,  
or call collect. 942-2171, ext. 221.  
68479

Wanted, roomman, male, Carbondale  
Mobile Home, call 457-7002, 68484

Wanted—roommate—men indoors, 640  
mo. Utilities paid, 811 W. Chertok,  
phone 549-7151, call for Margo. 68455

Form, grad or sec. share util. Need  
car, 663 mo. plus util. 549-2009.  
68485

## LOST

Dog lost—1 yr. old, part golden ret.  
with white markings. Answer to  
name. We miss him, call 549-8061.  
6792G

Female, black, black and white, 5  
mo. Answer to "Rain" home call  
457-4736, 1 love and need her. 6799G

Brown wolver, lion emblem. Need  
identification. Return to Business  
Stamps no. 16, Call Brothers, Re-  
ward. 6799G

Lost "Mr. Cat." Black with red and  
blue, old name tag. Doc. 407 1,  
684. 6817C

## ENTERTAINMENT

Show me talent growing buds for  
all occasions. 549-7097. 6778E

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SKI the Rockies**  
5 days, 4 nights Nov. 24-26  
INCLUDING: meals, rooms  
lifts, bus transportation  
Round trip air fare to  
Denver Col. \$174  
Call: 549-6283 TWX Cambou Res.

Free kittens, trained, healthy, 985-  
8177; 7 weeks old. 6813E

Jackson Bethel, Fine foods & cook-  
books. 1001 S. Chertok, E. Car-  
bondale, Murphysboro, Illinois. 678-  
2612. 6786E

Summer Boy's Bookstore now open.  
New books \$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99.  
Fri. 11:00-5:00. Free advice. Best  
price and less. 68420

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figure salon

Current & Former  
members

6 mos. unlimtd. visits  
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# Last quarter surge gives SIU 2nd win

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

**NORMAL**--By the hair on their chinny chin chins, SIU came from behind to defeat Illinois State, 10-9, here Saturday night in a game reminiscent of three or four years ago when fine defense and crummy offense often spelled defeat for the Salukis.

A late fourth quarter drive salvaged victory for Southern, boosting their season mark to 2-0.

The Redbirds from Illinois State did almost everything right defensively for nearly 60 minutes and were leading 9-3 late in the final period when forced to punt.

To that point, SIU had 164 yards offense, 50 on an end sweep two series before by Thomas Thompson. That drive ended in disaster on the Redbird 10-yard line when quarterback Brad Pancoast fumbled.

Seven thousand Redbird fans and a handful of Saluki Loyalists who braved the heavy rains watched SIU march 68 yards in seven plays to tie the game, 9-9. Gregg Good-

man's extra point provided the margin of victory.

Pancoast started the scoring drive by throwing one of his 14 incomplete passes. He completed eight for 103 yards. But a defensive pass interference call brought the ball near midfield and gave Southern a new set of downs.

Two plays later, Rich Kohler cradled a Pancoast pass and carried one tackler three yards before dropping to the Astro-Turf with a 14-yard gain.

George Loukas carried eight yards to the 31. Then Pancoast and Thompson dealt the Redbirds a serious blow.

On second and-two, Thompson released down the left sideline from his tailback spot and lunged to grab a Pancoast pass at the seven. One play later, Thompson went right and dove head first into the endzone.

"With the defensive back going man-to-man on the wide receivers, we decided to run a curl on them," Thompson said of his pass reception play. "It just so happened that I was open."

Pancoast's toss was well underthrown and Thompson broke his pattern to make the diving catch. "If he'd given me a little more lead, we'd have probably had a touchdown right there," the 220-pounder said.

SIU denied the scoreboard first when Goodman booted a 32-yard field goal. But they should have netted a touchdown after forcing a fumble deep in enemy territory.

Following Russ Hailey's 50-yard punt, the Redbirds took possession at their own two. One first down later, fullback Bruce Elliott fumbled the ball to SIU defensive tackle Fuch Chambers. Southern gained four yards on three plays before Goodman's field goal.

The ninth-ranked Salukis lost another scoring opportunity while the Redbirds registered a touchdown and safety before halftime.

The touchdown came first, culminating a 59-yard, six-play drive. The big gainer was a 39-yard pass play from Steve Mardis to Joe Stieglitz who was forced out of bounds at Southern's 11. Three plays later, Billy Lewis sprinted left for the

score. Terry Gross' kick made it 7-3.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson was tackled in the endzone for a safety when he attempted to field a punt. Wilson, who fumbled the ball at the three, said he misjudged his position on the field.

Goodman missed a 25-yard field goal shortly before intermission that would have cut the gap to three points, 9-6. A 55-yard, 12-play drive went for naught.

SIU wasted linebacker Mike O'Boyle's third quarter fumble recovery at the ISU 37 by marching only three yards in four plays.

Thompson's 50-yard run came on the next series which ended with Pancoast's fumble. Lionel Amoline's block on a Redbird linebacker sprung Thompson for his 50-yarder, long-east gain of the year by a Saluki back.

After Pancoast's fumble, Illinois State marched to the other end of the field, only to miss a 30-yard field goal.

Each team had the ball once more before Southern's game winning drive.

## Slippery when wet

It was a rainy night in Normal Saturday when SIU's David Feltz was in the clear and waiting for a Brad Pancoast aerial but the slippery ball was a bit overthrown and the pass fell incomplete. The Salukis managed to put together a 68-yard drive late in the fourth quarter to beat Illinois State, 10-9. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

## Victory doesn't temper coaches' displeasure

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

**NORMAL**--Tom O'Boyle, equipped with a fresh cigar, stood in the mist that was still falling in Hancock Stadium and talked like anything but a winning coach.

"I'll tell you what, they kicked our butt and you might as well put it in bold print," said Southern's defensive coordinator.

"Technically, we weren't sound. Physically, they kicked us around pretty good. And they deserve all the credit for doing it."

Until Southern rebounded for a fourth quarter victory over Illinois State, the Redbirds handled SIU's offense with machine-like efficiency.

"We had a tough time running the ball. We had a tough time doing anything," said SIU head coach Dick Towers.

Southern split its 232 yards total offense fairly even, 129 yards rushing and 103 passing. And most of those came at the end.

"I think we'll go back and find out we didn't accomplish any of our offensive objectives but still won," said Towers. "And you know why? Defense. Outstanding."

Illinois State mounted a much more consistent offense than the spotty Salukis but still came up with only 217 yards, 59 passing and 158 rushing.

The Redbirds' best offensive weapon was a quarterback sneak up the middle which they ran almost 15 times. But that didn't bother O'Boyle.

"We felt like it would take them a long time to score up the middle," he said. "Anytime I can make the quarterback run the sneak I'm going to."

"The problem with adjusting is that you weaken yourself in another area

and we felt with their speed we couldn't do this."

The Redbirds' only touchdown was set up by a 39-yard pass from Steve Mardis to Joe Stieglitz. On that series, Mardis carried the ball once, getting four yards to the six before Billy Lewis sprinted left for the touch down.

Mardis was tackled brutally in the third quarter by linebacker Bob Thomure and forced to leave the game. The Redbird quarterback was sprinting laterally to his right when the 220-pound Thomure barreled into him, sending both crashing to the Astro-Turf.

Thomure got up. Mardis didn't and had to be helped from the field. Harold Queisser took over for Mardis.

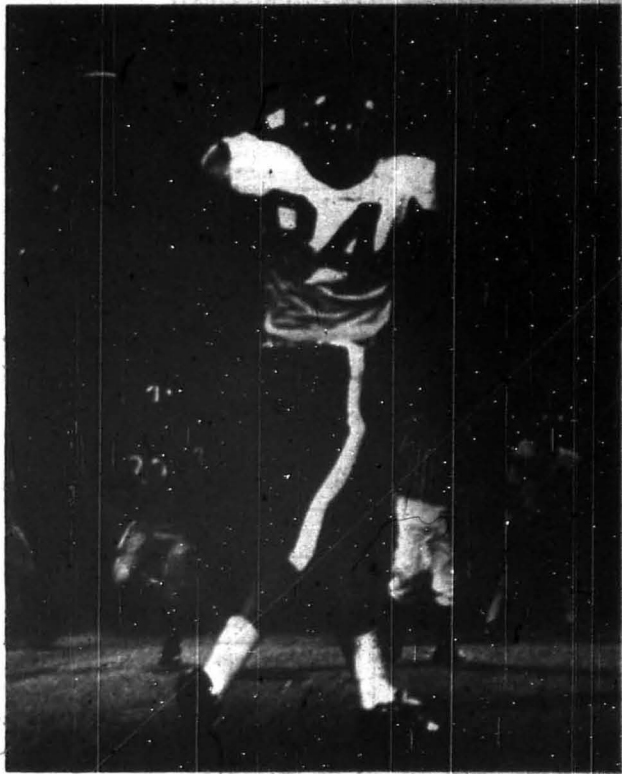
With the lid on victory No. 2, this week's task is preparation for a surprising Wichita State team that is coming back after the tragic airplane crash of one year ago.

"We're going to be bruised and battered until Thursday," said O'Boyle. "We won't be able to hit in practice and we'll have one hell of a time getting ready for Wichita State."

Only one defensive lineman from the quarter that started Saturday night is still injury free. That's Mike Kaczmarek, a transplant from the offensive line last week.

Tackle Charles Canali has a bad shoulder; defensive end Gordon Ritchey has the same problem; defensive tackle Chambers has a pinched nerve in one shoulder; and defensive tackle Jack Rushing has a piece of glass in one foot. Rushing stepped on glass last summer and a small piece began working through his skin before Saturday's game.

And Illinois State thought it was the looser.



## Statistics tell the story...

### Dead birds!

SIU	3	0	0	7	10
ISU	7	2	0	0	9

- SIU Goodman, 32-yard field goal
- ISU Lewis, 6-yard run (Gross kick)
- ISU Safety (Wilson tackled by Lewis in endzone)
- SIU Thompson, 7-yard run (Goodman kick)

### Individual Statistics

#### RUSHING

SIU--Ellis 9 for 58 yards. Lewis 18 for 49 yards. Mardis 14 for 33 yards. Quinzer 6 for 25 yards. Nichols 7 for 14 yards. Stieglitz 1 for 5 yards.

ISU--Loukas 23 for 62 yards. Thompkins 6 for 57 yards. Elstos 2 for 14 yards. Reed, 5:2 for 8 yards. Wilson 3 for 3 yards. Pancoast 9 for 7 yards.

#### PASSING

ISU--Mardis 1 of 8 for 36 yards. Quinzer 2 of 6 for 21 yards.

SIU--Pancoast 8 of 22 for 163 yards.

#### RECEIVING

ISU--Stieglitz 2 for 50 yards. Nichols 1 for 10 yards.

SIU--Thompson 3 for 27 yards. Kohler 1 for 14 yards. Loukas 3 for 41 yards. Wilson 1 for 9 yards. Jett 1 for 12 yards.

### Statistics

	SIU	ISU
Furl downs	11	12
Net yards rushing	158	129
Net yards passing	59	103
Total Offense	217	232
Return yardage	51	14
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	72	65