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The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 29, 1971-Vol. 53, No. 7

City Council hears renewal protests

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Northeast Carbondale residents, who live in the area of a proposed Neighborhood Development Project (NDP), told the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night, that they will not sell their property to make way for public housing in the area.

The residents spoke to a public hearing preceding Tuesday's council meeting. They protested urban renewal efforts at buying their properties for the housing development and possible condemnation proceedings.

Cleveland Matthews, 511 N. Michael St., spokesman for the group, said the residents respect the need for redevelopment, but added that for urban renewal to take the property, develop it and resell it to the residents would not be good for the neighborhood. Matthews suggested that the city should instead assist the residents in upgrading their own properties.

The principal concerns voiced by the protesting residents were that they called "years of hard work to get what we've got" would be for

nothing, and that they would not receive satisfactory relocation.

"You are headed into a whole lot of trouble," former Planning Commission member and neighborhood resident U.P. Penn told William Burns, urban renewal director.

Burns told the council that if the people of the neighborhood don't want the redevelopment, he does not care to force it upon them. It is up to the council to decide if condemnation proceedings will be pursued to obtain needed land, if the city does not seek condemnation, the protesting residents may keep their land, but there will be no public housing in that area.

According to Burns, the residents at the hearing represent a minority of those whose land is sought. He said he expects 75 per cent or more of the needed land will be sold without condemnation. If condemnation is pursued, a jury will decide how much the land will be sold for.

"There's no way to know which way a jury will go," said Jerry Osborne, NDP director. "I've seen juries raise the price, and I've seen them lower it."

No increase in prices for '71 football tickets

By Tom Dehan
Student Writer

The Springfield office of the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue told the SIU Department of Athletics Tuesday that prices for football tickets cannot be increased.

The federal agency ruled that President Nixon's wage-price freeze prohibits the increase which the athletics department had announced and that refunds must be made for reserved seat tickets already sold at the higher prices.

Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics at SIU, called the ruling "unfair and inconsistent" but said the athletic department would abide by it.

He announced that prices for reserved seats would revert to last year's level and that refunds will be made to those who ask for them.

The athletics department had been selling reserved seat tickets at \$8.75 for regular games and \$4.50 for homecoming. The prices last year were \$5 for regular games and \$4 for homecoming.

Neoma Kinney, athletics department chief clerk, said she was not sure how many tickets have been sold or how much the total refund would be.

In a prepared statement, Boydston said:

"We feel the decision is both unfair and inconsistent. If we were still being charged at the same level we were in September and October of 1970 for feeding student-athletes various transportation charges, housing and other costs, then this ruling would be fair. However, the cost of University housing, the price of public transportation and of food and housing for trips has increased markedly since the fall of last year and therefore the overall increase in costs that occurred between the fall of 1970 and August 15, 1971, is being ignored by this ruling."

The statement said refunds must be requested before the dates of the game for which the ticket was purchased.

Boydston had previously said he felt that prior publicity given the ticket price increase would exempt it from the freeze. He said the price increase was planned and the tickets were printed well before President Nixon's Aug. 14 announcement of the wage-price freeze.

The question about SIU ticket prices was referred to the Springfield office by the local branch of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.



Castles in the sand

Carbondale still waits for fall, and the Campus Beach remains an attraction even for small fry. Apparently enjoying the sunny day, Anthony Pedolpher concentrates on perfecting his sandcastle. Campus beach will remain open until October 10. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Resolution passed on Canut-Amoros case

Faculty Council asks for more negotiations

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At its Tuesday meeting, the Faculty Council passed a resolution asking for a resumption of negotiations in the Marina Canut-Amoros resignation case.

In another resolution, the council asked the administration not to respond to the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff board's request for a priority list of programs until the council has drawn a position paper.

The motion on the Canut-Amoros case, sponsored by Keith Sanders, an associate professor of speech

and amended by Donald Detwiler, an associate professor of history, put the council on record as "recommending that Ms. Canut-Amoros and the SIU administration resume negotiations in an attempt to arrive at mutually agreeable conditions under which her services can be continued."

There were three conclusions upon which the recommendation was made. First, that Ms. Canut-Amoros has proven her scholarship and that the administration has not challenged her execution of her assigned duties. Second, that it was because Ms. Canut-Amoros was a source of irritation that the administration interpreted her resignation as termination of her contract. Finally, she had only intended to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology, not the University.

Fred Grismore, associate professor in the School of Engineering and Technology and member of the council, said he thought there would be very little support for the resolution in his department. He also said that he has personal evidence that Ms. Amoros was informed that her resignation from the School of Engineering and Technology meant resignation from SIU. He would not elaborate on his statement.

Prior to Tuesday's action, the council had received a six-page report on the case from three of its

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if the freeze will include the Canut-Amoros administration negotiations.



COVOCAN
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 OPEN 7:00 STARTS 7:30
 Gambled for a living
 Killed for a hobby
 Spent seven years doing
 and made damn sure
 he didn't go alone.

"DOC"
 THE HUNTING PARTY

The new Grassroots staff includes left to right, business editor Stu Phillip, a senior in geography and economics from Rochester, N.Y.; literary editor Charles Webb, a graduate in administration and justice from Carbondale; and art editor Lary Garrett, a senior in cinema and photography from Keenesee. Executive editor Franklin "Buzz" Spector, a senior in art from Skokie, is not pictured. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

SIU to publish 1500 copies of Grassroots arts magazine

By Barry Cleveland
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Grassroots is not a literary magazine but a magazine of the arts," Franklin "Buzz" Spector, executive editor of the magazine said Monday in announcing its impending publication.

At least 1500 copies of the student-edited, student-financed Grassroots will soon be available for 75 cents each. Students seem to feel that Grassroots is entirely a literary magazine, Spector

said, but it just isn't so. Poetry, fiction, drama, philosophical and moral essays are published, but photography, paintings and other visual art are also welcomed.

"We are a forum for students, a place where they can exhibit their talents. We want to get away from this image of a poetry magazine," Spector said.

Grassroots varies its format with each issue, putting a heavy emphasis on graphic art in an effort to remain fresh, Spector said.

All of the artists and authors are SIU students, said Spector, except on the rare occasion that a guest artist is invited to contribute.

Contributions do not have to conform to a strict literary style or format, said Charles Webb, content editor of Grassroots. The magazine may publish a conversation between a graduate student and a high government official regarding national issues.

"We are thinking about writing national figures who didn't make it in poetry and

asking for their poetic creations," said Spector. "Even though we might get only 5 replies from 500 letters it could be worth it."

Other possibilities include a Grassroots reading to coincide with the writer's platform in the spring, a phonograph record featuring a local band or perhaps a University musical-group to be sponsored by Grassroots.

Grassroots needs personnel for the editorial board and for the sales and layout staffs, Spector said. Those interested can contact Spector, Webb, Lary Garrett or Stu Phillip at the Grassroots office. 453-2772.

Aquatic group to hold tryouts

The Women's Aquatic Association is holding a membership drive for persons interested in participating in a water show next spring. Membership is open to both men and women.

Those interested may call Tom Murray, president, at 457-7645 any time, or Pulliam Pool at 453-5259 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Practice sessions for new members will be held from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 6 and Thursday, Oct. 7 in Pulliam Pool.

Official tryouts for new members will be from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 in Pulliam Pool.

Daily Egyptian

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 General Studies: Advisement appointment, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.
 Student Government: Senate meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 13.
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Engineering Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Neckers B 440.

Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Free School: "Dance Class," 7:30-8:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, 8 p.m., I.B.J.'s Pine Room.
 International Student Services and Thai Student Association: Coffee hour with Chanchalerin Silpchai, representative of prime minister of Thailand, 4-5:30 p.m., International Center Lounge, Woody Hall.
 Flag football officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 125.

Concerts open with faculty

A faculty recital will open the 1971-72 concert season for the School of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
 Clyn Barrus on viola, and Helen Poulos on violin will be joined in some of the numbers by Esther House, pianist, wife of School of Music Director Robert W. House. Barrus and Miss Poulos are members of the music faculty.
 The program includes the anonymous "Three Italian Dances for Viola Alone," Franz Schubert's sonata "Arpeggione."
 The public is invited to attend at no cost.

Music school has openings in electronic music

Openings are still available for the new electronic music course offered by the School of Music for this quarter.
 The three-hour course, Music 447, is taught by Will Gay Bottje in the Old Baptist Foundation, Room 203, Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of Music said Tuesday.
 Techniques and mechanics of electronic music will be studied, utilizing the two laboratories at the Foundation. Tape recorders and synthesizers are available to the students, Oldfield said.

Peters: 'I didn't sign Mc Govern group's letter'

Jim Peters, student body vice president said Monday that he did not sign a letter distributed by the McGovern for Peace organization urging New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay not to run for the presidency.
 Peters' name was among those of more than 150 student body officials and student newspaper editors from across the country listed as signers of the letter, which endorsed South Dakota Sen. George McGovern for president.


"I have never seen the letter and I'm sure that I didn't sign it," said Peters. "They must have copied my name off of some list."

David Huey, a spokesman for the McGovern group and a signer of the letter, said that "there must have been a mistake."

Entertainment information on WSIU-TV today

Wednesday afternoon and night schedule for WSR-TV, Channel 8:
 3 p.m. - Unity of Nature
 "Man, the Artist and Nature"
 3:30 p.m. - Black Journal
 4:30 p.m. - What's New
 5 p.m. - The Evening Report
 5:30 p.m. - Sesame Street
 6:30 p.m. - Misterogers' Neighborhood.





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 —Vincent Canby, New York Times

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 SAT. 5:15 7:00 9:00
 SUN. 3:25 5:15 7:00 9:00

Is 'big-time' football a wise goal?

By Trevor Swanson
Graduate Student
English

With the promotion of Dick Towers to head coach in 1967, SIU launched a campaign to enter major college football competition. An important step in that campaign was the unilateral institution of a ten dollar per quarter athletic fee by the Board of Trustees, at the prodding of President Morris and Board Member Van Brown, in early 1968. As a result, the 1971 press release for intercollegiate football can boast that in 1973 SIU "plans a major college slate" of opponents. However, there are excellent reasons for not joining the 118 colleges that supposedly play "major college" football, and right now is the time to reexamine SIU's decision to go "big time."

One of the principle justifications advanced for attempting to attain big-time status is that football will then support not only itself but also the rest of the athletic program. The truth is that a majority of major college schools are losing money according to a recent NCAA study (Sports Illustrated, February 1, 1971). The study indicates that while football revenue was increasing by 12 per cent in 1968 and 1969, football expenses were increasing by 19 per cent. At SIU the picture is even bleaker since we're spending on football like one of the "118," but we're generating revenue from fan support like a very small college.

The athletic department will quickly point out that our inability to draw major attendance is partially the result of an inadequate stadium. Whether SIU football could truly draw well enough to support itself is a moot point since even with the increased seating capacity proposed in the renovation of McAndrew Stadium (a renovation to be paid for out of the extraordinary athletic fee) there will not be enough revenue generated to balance the football books.

In reality SIU football doesn't support itself and very likely won't support itself even if it attains the hoped for big-time status. The result is (and will be) that at SIU football pulls financial support and NCAA scholarships away from proven big-time sports such as basketball, baseball and the seven other forgotten intercollegiate activities. It is also evident that it ruins the financial chances of other sports like soccer, handball and water polo from being introduced at an intercollegiate level. The money wasted on football might also be used for intramurals, the stepchild of the athletic family, or for recreation facilities for the general student. It's clear that not only do the economic disadvantages far outweigh the advantages of our present direction in football, but also that it would be very difficult to find an economic advantage in the situation. The economic picture alone decrees that we need to reverse our field in football.

Football apologists will also assert that big-

time football will in some mysterious fashion add to SIU's reputation. The Ivy League's de-emphasis of football has shown, however, that academic reputations do not hinge on football excellence. Closer to home is the example of the University of Chicago which dropped football in 1939 and only resumed on a small scale basis in 1969. Successful big-time football only perpetuates its own reputation at the expense of the school to which it is tularly attached.

The next claim which will be urged is that big-time football is somehow more fun than a limited program. Those people involved in small college programs suggest that, on the contrary, their game is more exciting because the fans enjoy a sense of ownership and participation not available at big-time schools (Lusk, October 20, 1970). Probably those who enjoy big-time football most are coaches and athletic directors whose fame and salaries increase with the reputation of the team and players, whose chances of collecting a draft bonus increase with the team's status.

The de-emphasis or elimination of football will bring additional benefits. For instance, it would eliminate that semiprofessional atmosphere now surrounding football at SIU. Hopefully, we would also stop creating demigods from Saturday's heroes and start finding the actions of a man like Ralph Nader heroic. Perhaps without the phony publicity-generated pageantry and enthusiasm to divert us we could begin to examine more closely what the basic aims of an academic institution should be.

Now is the hour to change our present direction toward big-time intercollegiate football. The athletic department might begin by arranging future schedules so that we can boast in the future that we have nothing but very "small-time" teams on it. If we gave no new NCAA Scholarships in football, by 1975 the scholarships could be completely redistributed in other sports. Concomitant with the elimination of NCAA Scholarships the athletic department could reduce staff, publicity and other facets of the football program. A start could be made this year by eliminating spring practice. The Ivy League dropped spring football practice nineteen years ago, and, surely, we're not more than nineteen years behind them. If we begin now, by 1975 SIU could be very near to a sane small college football program.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty, rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and acceptance of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters to the editor

Academic freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

Jenkin Lloyd Jones' syndicated article "Gray area of academic freedom" (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 23) is a good example of resurgent McCarthyism once again threatening American university life. Jones suggests that professors who "admire Marx" or who "use the classroom to promote free love" are in a "gray area" of academic freedom, i.e. they should be liable to dismissal.

Jones' conception of the nature of the university classroom is fundamentally unsound, for the teacher is not in the business of "promoting" anything; he is not a con man, a promoter or a salesman. He is a mental traveler who explores all theories, systems and beliefs. He does not grade students on how much they "admire Marx" but on how well they understand his work, if that is the subject at hand. This understanding, according to the McCarthy-Jones school, must be in safe and reliable hands; otherwise the natives have a tendency to get restless.

Fred Whitehead

For the Academic Freedom Committee
ACLU

Football price hike

To the Daily Egyptian:

Please let it be known that the recent increase in the price of SIU football tickets (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 24, page 33) is in flagrant vio-

lation of the President's wage and price freeze.

This is illustrated in the case of Northwestern University vs. Action Express (Chicago Tribune). Actually, the case never became subject to an actual court test, because the university officials in charge of the rate increase admitted that they just were not thinking. Incremental refunds are presently being made to purchasers of Northwestern University football tickets at the higher prices.

It seems that everybody thinks that their case is a special exception to the wage and price freeze, while actually they are the cause of it. I do not object to the legal price increases attributable to product improvement, but with Newlands and McCarthy out on the injured list, this justification for higher pricing is highly conjecturable.

William E. Jackson
Senior, Marketing

'Washington Merry-go-round'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Ambassador Bunker:

"You are instructed to hand the following statement to President Thieu..."

"The Government of the United States, in view of its relations with the Republic of Vietnam, and on account of the duties which are imposed upon it by the agreement between the two countries, is regarding with no small concern the question of the new elections..."

"The Government of the United States is confident that both parties are endeavoring to do their utmost to settle their difficulties through the agencies provided by law and without hav-

recourse to methods which would cause a disturbance throughout the Republic..."

"The Government of the United States, as a friend of the Republic of Vietnam, desires to point out that election controversies have not been unknown within its territory, in which party feeling ran at the highest pitch and wishes to recall to mind that these disputes have always been settled by legal and peaceful means. The most notable case which has occurred in the United States was the Hayes-Tilden controversy in which the legally established elective machinery finally decided in favor of the candidate who had the minority of the popular vote. This controversy clearly proved that patriotism was elevated by a resort to law rather than by faith in arms..."

"The Government of the United States better than any other nation knows the patriotism of the Vietnamese people and mindful of the patriotic deeds done by the Vietnamese heroes in their struggles for liberty, is confident that the same patriotic spirit will prevail in the settlement of the present electoral difficulty..."

ROGERS

P.S. In the foregoing, substitute Gonzales for Bunker, Menocal for Thieu, Cuba and Cuban for Vietnam and Vietnamese, and Lansing for Rogers and you have a document penned on February 10, 1917.

The next time around, my friends, lean a little farther out, grab a brass ring and win another delightful ride on the "Washington Merry-go-round."

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof. of History
Tel.: 457-8088

As
Mr. Nixon
goes...



Don Wright, Miami News



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Now don't worry, we'll think of something"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

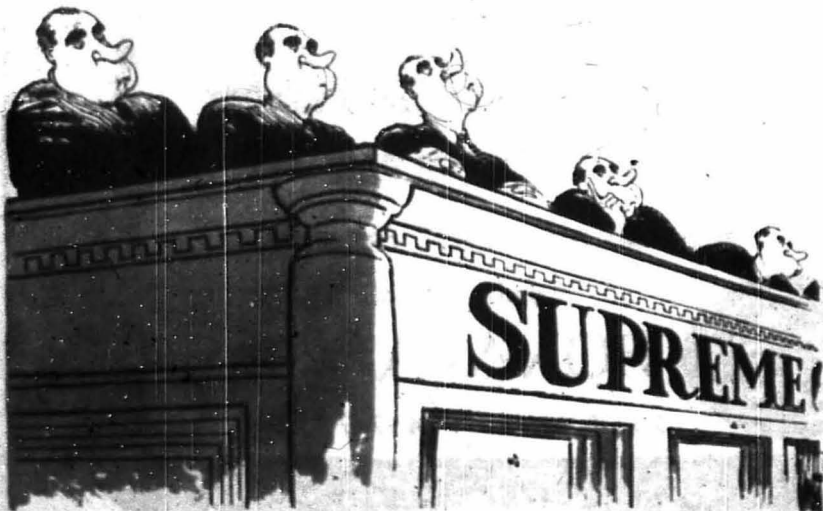
Between the devil and the deep blue sea



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Was it worth it?"

...so go the cartoonists



Don Wright, Miami News



Bob Stearns, Copy News Service

"Where have you been?"

Senate alters bill-passing methods to shorten meetings

The Student Senate will have a new procedure for passing proposed bills and resolutions this year, according to Jim Peters, student body vice president. Peters told the Faculty council requests delay

(Continued from Page 1)

members. The panel had concluded that the dispute could only be settled in a court of law. Ms. Amoros has taken issue on some of its statements. Also, a memorandum on the case has been written by Eugene S. Lawler, professor emeritus of education administration and past president of the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

The resolution passed by a 22-7 margin with one abstention.

In dealing with the priority list, the council first heard a report from L.P. Brackett, Systems Vice President. He said the administration had talked to the staff board of the IBHE concerning the original Oct. 8 due date. He said that the deadline had been moved to Nov. 1. He added that the board had defined a program as any way a state appropriation is spent. Brackett said that since the meeting with the board, the Board of Trustees had been contacted for advice.

Brackett said that the Board recommended that an attempt be made to respond to the request, but the exact percentage of reduction need not be. The staff board of the IBHE is asking for a 15 per cent reduction.

Brackett was also quick to emphasize that the staff board asked for the list, not the IBHE, thereby raising the question of its legality.

Randall Nelson, professor of government, said the reduction will emasculate our academic program.

senators at an orientation meeting Monday night that bills would be read at meetings and then sent to committee, instead of being discussed and voted on at the same meeting. Peters feels that this will eliminate needless discussion and make meetings much shorter.

An ad hoc committee to evaluate the effectiveness of student government will be named at the first senate meeting Wednesday. The ad hoc committee will study the committee system of student government to see if all of the committees are needed, or if they may be transferred to the University Senate's

jurisdiction; re-examine the Student Senate constitution; study the possibility of a student treasurer and re-examine the senate form of government.

At that same orientation meeting, Peters announced that 127 positions were open on Student Senate and University Senate committees for interested students. Peters added that the student applicant does not have to be a student senator. If he is interested, he should contact Peters in the Student Senate Office.

The Senate's first meeting will be Wednesday in Lawson 131 at 7:30 p.m.

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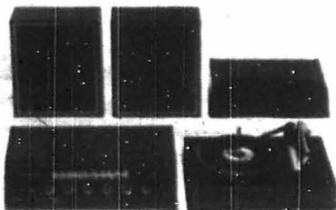
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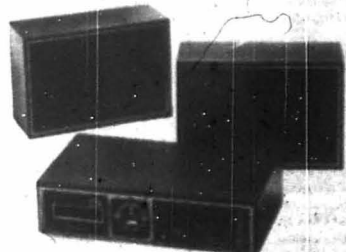
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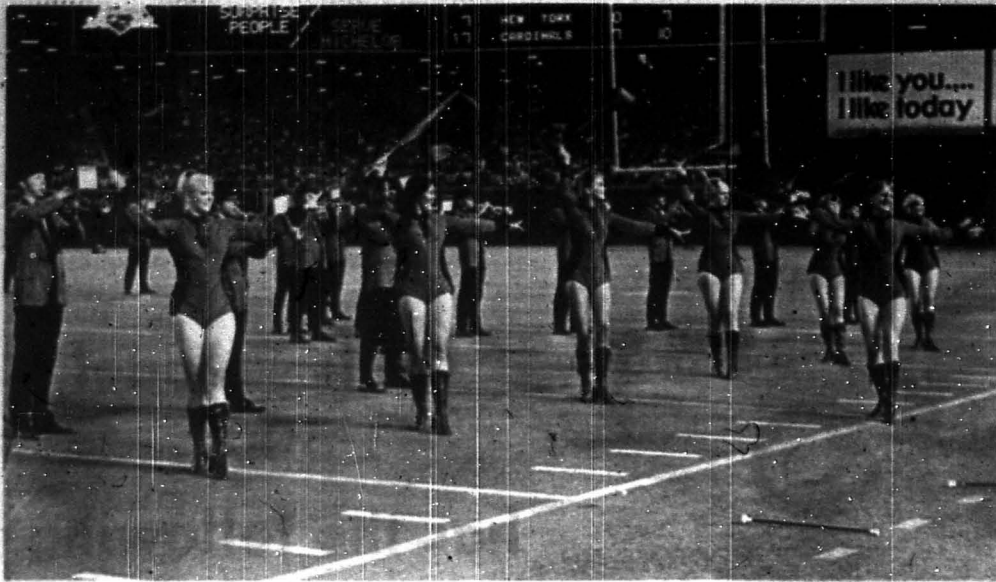
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Salukis march in St. Louis

The Marching Saluki band made its fall debut in a nationally-televised NFL game in St. Louis Monday night. SIU football fans will see the band Saturday night in the Saluki-Wichita State contest in McAndrew Stadium.

Sales high in dinner tickets for Morris fete

Ticket sales for the Carbondale Kiwanis Club dinner Friday honoring retired SIU President Delyte W. Morris have been reported by University News Services as doing quite well.

The deadline for ordering the \$5 tickets has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. They may be purchased at the central ticket office in the Student Center and at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce on West Main Street.

Funds received from the ticket sales will serve to launch the Delyte W. Morris Scholarship fund. Persons unable to attend but still wishing to donate can mail their donations to the SIU Foundation in care of Dennis Burd, 211 1/2 W. Main, Carbondale, 62901.

Burd, program chairman for the dinner, said Monday he had sent an additional 500 tickets to fellow Kiwanians. Sales to the public have been higher than expected, he said.

Former governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis district, Marvin Himmel of Chicago, will be master of ceremonies. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

JUMBU FISH SANDWICH
Double layer fish, hot sauce on a dipping hot bun with lettuce, onion and melted cheese. **29c**

FULL FISH DINNER
Two crisp fillets of fish, extra sauce, french fries, cole slaw and a butter rich roll. **49c**

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Three tender pieces of fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw and onion. **\$1.29**

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Two pieces of chicken fried chicken. **\$2.49**

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Four tender pieces of chicken with an appetizer. **\$4.19**

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Twenty-two pieces of southern fried chicken. **\$5.25**

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Delicious Idaho potatoes, french fries until they're crisp and golden brown. Home better. **20c**
Double order **35c**

CREAMY, FRESH COLE SLAW

Single serving **15c**
Full pint **45c**

DRINKS

SPICED PEACH SODA DRINKS
Cherry Vanilla, Cherry
Strawberry **25c** and **35c**

SOFT DRINKS
Coke, Orange, Sprite
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BIG WINK BASKET 84c
HOT DOG BASKET 68c
CHEESE BURGER BASKET	... 60c
WINKY BASKET 55c

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'Combat'

Warren D. Brant's work will be shown in the exhibit "Recent Acquisitions from the permanent art collection of SIU until Oct. 15, in Mitchell Gallery. This oil is a gift of the artist, a former chairman of the art department. (News Service photo)

Free Clinic holds open house

The Carbondale Free Clinic is holding an open meeting Thursday in the Student Christian Foundation at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint new students with the facilities and to solicit help.

According to Dennis Kollross, administrative coordin-

ator for the clinic, people are needed on a regular basis who have some medical training and experience with lab equipment.

Kollross also said that the clinic needs secretaries and people who are just willing to lend a helping hand.



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JOY OF COOKING WILL TURN YOUR DAY INTO SOMETHING SPECIAL



CLOSER TO THE GROUND THEIR NEW ALBUM ON CASSETTE

Police find statue at baseball field

The last of the two wooden statues stolen from Morris Library last week was recovered early Monday by SIU Security Police.

As yet neither Security Police nor library officials have any leads into who stole the statues. But they say they have what they consider a more feasible explanation of how the statues were stolen without notice of library personnel.

Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, said Monday that the statues might have been taken from

the library while textbook rental services were open Friday.

Whoever took the statues, he said, would have carried them down the west stairwell of the library and out through Textbook Rental entrance at the west end of the library.

Security officer Lt. Bernard Nigg said Monday the statues might have been carried down the central elevator and then out the Textbook Rental entrance.

Matthews said that carrying the statues out that entrance could have been done only if the entrance, in the library basement, was unlocked. These doors usually are locked, he said.

Nigg said Security Police received an anonymous phone call at 2 a.m. Monday saying that books missing from Morris Library were on home plate at the baseball field. When police arrived there, he said, they found instead the last missing statue.

The other statue, the "Pioneer," was returned to library officials last Wednesday.

Winter class schedules available at Woody Hall

The Schedule of classes for winter quarter is now being distributed, and may be obtained in the Woody Hall breezeway or in Anthony Hall.

The Scheduling Center has announced the dates for making winter quarter advisement appointments as follows: seniors, Sept. 29, juniors, Sept. 30, and underclassmen on Friday, Oct. 1.

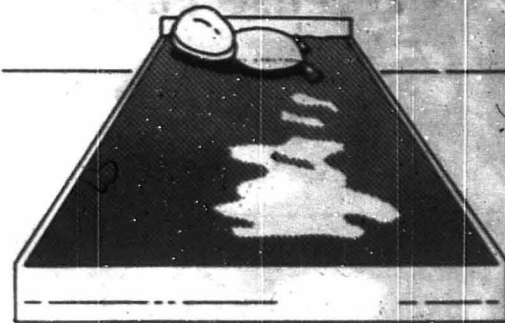


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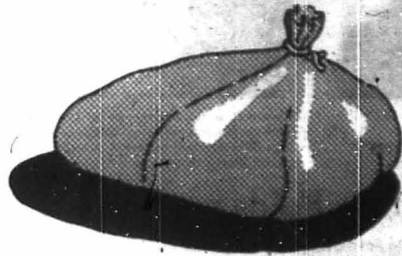
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Reds release cardinal

WASHINGTON--Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty became a free man Tuesday. During the last 23 years he was free for only four days, in October 1956, when Hungarians revolted against Communist rule. Release of the cardinal may represent the final dramatic milestone in Mindszenty's life. Whatever the Vatican's plans might be, it is unlikely that the 79-year-old man ever will play a major role again, either in his country or elsewhere.

Secretary Stans raps economic policy critics

WASHINGTON--Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans Tuesday scolded critics who see runaway dividends, a business tax bonanza or a possible depression in President Nixon's new economic policies. He said that at his request all but 39 of the nation's 1,250 largest corporations promised they will not raise dividends to shareholders during the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

S. Vietnamese withstand enemy attack in Cambodia

SAIGON--South Vietnamese troops withstood six enemy shellings Tuesday in the three-day-old battle to keep their foothold in eastern Cambodia and their frontier defenses inside Vietnam. Elements of two North Vietnamese divisions are exerting heavy pressure on the South Vietnamese deployed in and around Krek in eastern Cambodia seven miles from the border and around Tay Ninh in South Vietnam northwest of Saigon.

General: corrections made in panel record

Ft. Meade, Md.--The three-star general who conducted the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai massacre testified Tuesday that "corrections"--possibly into the thousands--were made in the official record of Col. Oran K. Henderson's appearances before his panel. But despite these alterations, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers said, the transcript is an accurate document of what Henderson stated to his inquiry, which resulted in the colonel being accused of covering up the massacre.

Major powers support new money system

WASHINGTON--Major financial powers--Britain, Japan, Italy and France--declared their support Tuesday for development of a new international money system in

Request denied

CHARLESTON, III (AP) - Judge Robert Cotton of Circuit Court Tuesday denied a request for a new trial for convicted murderer Thomas Charles Fuller II.

Fuller, 21, is serving two consecutive 70-to-99 year prison terms in Menard Penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to the April 27, 1964 murder of five children of the William Cox family in their rural Mattoon home.

Fuller filed the motion for a new trial Sept. 7 on grounds he had been coerced into pleading guilty by his court-appointed attorneys.

which "paper gold" would dethrone the dollar as the principal fiscal base for world trade.

Peoria plane crash cause investigated

EDWARDS, Ill.--Investigators of the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Transportation Safety Board were trying Tuesday to determine the cause of a private plane crash that killed four Peoria area residents. A four-passenger Cessna 172 went down late Monday at the base of a wooded slope one mile south of Edwards near the Greater Peoria Airport.

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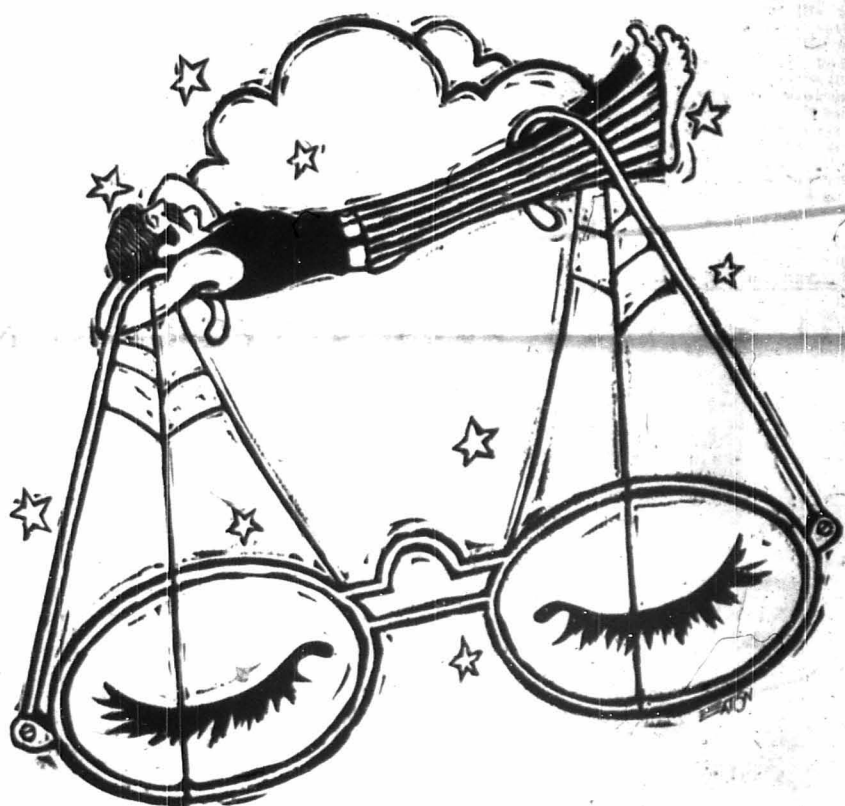
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But, be careful! When you get together with your most compatible signs, Gemini and Aquarius, you can tend to go overboard. And that's not wise when you're dealing with the Bull. You'll need all the good judgment your sign is noted for when you drink Schlitz Malt Liquor.

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Imperialism to be topic of October conference

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new coalition composed of student and non-student groups is planning a conference late next month dealing with American imperialism.

Douglas Allen, philosophy instructor and a member of the coalition, said Friday that the coalition is a loosely structured organization with voluntary membership by the individual groups. Allen said the idea behind the coalition is to bring various groups together when there is an issue of mutual concern.

The first phase of the conference will be a dinner that is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 10 at the Wesley Foundation, Allen said. The objective of the dinner, he said, is to build up momentum for the conference.

The conference, scheduled for Oct. 22 and 23, has planned workshops, panels and movies on China, Indochina, the Vietnam war, Cuba, East Pakistan and possibly drugs, said Allen. He said that the conference will try to have a broad base, but will center around Vietnam.

Allen said that the conference will serve as the second conference on "Scholarly integrity and the university." The first conference on that subject was held last year. Allen said that one of the results of that meeting was the international boycott of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Local, national and internationally known speakers have been invited, Allen said. Pro-

minent on the list of people who have decided to come is Eghal Ahmad, one of those accused of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, Allen said. In addition, two of the Asian scholars who visited Red China have agreed to appear, Allen said.

He said that Daniel Ellsberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Tran Van Dinh, former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, have also been invited.

According to Allen, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, a national organization, have joined the coalition for the conference. Allen said that student government, women's liberation and Free School have also been contacted.


Thus far, according to Allen, the coalition has met five or six times. At the previous meetings, committees were formed to handle publicity, fund raising and the program for the conference, said Allen.

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Little 'Scooter' has football twin

He's freshman Jerry Burns

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Gerald "Scooter" Wilson burst upon the SIU football scene last year, many people were amazed that someone so small could end up playing collegiate football.

Those same people better look again though, because there is another running back, who, given Wilson's numbers and uniform could pass as his twin. His name is Jerry Burns and he is currently holding forth with the SIU freshman squad.

Whether or not Burns—who measures 5-5 and weighs in at 153—can duplicate Wilson's football feats remains to be seen, but some of the necessary talent appears to be there.

"He has good lateral movement and he has impressed me with his speed and quickness," said Jim McKay who coaches the freshmen offensive backs.

"In fact his lateral movement is the best of any back we have in camp."

Burns put that speed and lateral movement to good use while at Kansas City Central

High School. In one game of his senior year, he gained 175 yards and scored five touchdowns as part of a 37-7 Central victory.

"I wasn't the leading ground gainer in that game," he recalled. "Our big fullback gained over 200 yards!"

Most of Burns' yardage in his high school days was picked up running outside where he could utilize his speed and quickness. The same came has persisted so far in freshman ball also.

"He has only been into the line once or twice," McKay said. "We'll have to run him into the line more and see how he looks."

If he had the choice, Burns said he would much rather run to the outside but running inside wouldn't bother him either.

"When I go into the line I like to get the ball and crouch over," Burns said. "That way I'm a smaller target for the linemen to aim at."

"Besides, being so small, the big men never get a good shot at me," he said. "They usually grab my head or something."

If the linemen in high school were big, then those which Burns will be bumping into on the field should be even bigger—and Burns knows it.

"In high school you might have only two or three guys with good ability," he said. "But here everybody is good. Some things you could get away with in high school you can't do here."

Like scoring five touchdowns and rushing for 175 yards?

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Students urged to purchase tickets in advance for game

Students wishing to purchase tickets for Saturday evening's SIU-Wichita State football game at McAndrew Stadium are urged to do so in advance, according to Neoma Kinney, SIU ticket manager.

Advanced tickets can be purchased for 75¢ at the ticket office in the SIU Arena from 1-4:30 Thursday and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets will also be sold

at the ticket office in the Student Center 1-4:30 Friday, 8:30-12 and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

"What we want to get across to students is that they can buy tickets two days before and the day of the event," Mrs. Kinney said.

Students must show a SIU ID card and a validated fee statement in order to purchase tickets.

Swimming test tonight at U-pool

Swimming tests for students wishing to take a two-part skin and scuba diving course winter quarter will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University pool in Pulliam Hall according to course instructor Peter Carroll.

One credit will be given for

Soccer this weekend

The SIU International Soccer Club will stage an intra-squad exhibition at 2 p.m. Saturday on the field at SIU Arena.

each of the two parts of the course taught concurrently, Carroll said. The three-part test will include treading water for 15 minutes, a 300 yard swim and a 45 yard under-water swim.

Carroll said students who pass the test will be given a form which will allow them to enroll in the course at the sectioning center. The course will be taught in two sections meeting three days a week with a one hour lecture once each week.

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MAIN & WASHINGTON

Club offers course in diving

A beginner's scuba diving course sponsored by the Egyptian Divers Club begins Wednesday night in the University pool in Pulliam Hall. Registration is open to the students, staff and faculty of SU and their immediate families who are over 15 years of age. A \$20 registration fee is required which covers all equipment except mask, snorkel and fins, according to Perry McClintock, SU senior and instructor for the fall quarter. The non-credit course is designed to appeal to those who are interested in the recreational aspects of scuba diving. An advanced course will be offered spring quarter which will emphasize the technical applications of scuba diving.

Club to offer free sailing

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will offer free sailing Saturday at the club's land at Crab Orchard Lake, Jackie Clark, publications director, said Tuesday. The club will hold its first training meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics auditorium. Members who pass qualification tests are given keys which give them access to the club's five boats, Miss Clark said. The club will sponsor a Mid-west Collegiate Sailing Association regatta Oct. 9, at Crab Orchard Lake. Visiting schools will be Bowling Green, Northwestern, Maryville and Notre Dame.

Seven IM sports for fall quarter

Seven sports will highlight play in intramural competition fall quarter. Activities listed by the Intramural Office and their respective starting dates include: bowling, Oct. 4; flag football, Oct. 6; hole-in-one golf, Oct. 5-7; tennis (singles), Oct. 12; badminton (singles), Oct. 27; turkey trot, Nov. 17; and basketball, Dec. 1. Meeting dates for team basketball have been scheduled for Oct. 5 and Nov. 18, respectively.

Auto club states 3 auto rallies

The Grand Touring Auto Club will be holding three events each month this quarter. The first event will be a gimmick rally starting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Shopping Center. The event will cost 50 cents a car. It is open to non-members and novices.

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The New Daily

Details - Deadline for placing classified ads is 3 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that the deadline for closing September 25 is 12 p.m. **Payment** - Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash only. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed only check enclosed, or brought to the business office, room 228, 500 W. Wabash. Communication handling: NO REFUND ON CASH CLOSING DAY. **Notes** - Maximum charge for two lines Multiple insertion rates and for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change:

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5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

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No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line space approximately 40 characters for 100 characters. No charge for copy which appears every day.

AUTOMOTIVE

Triumph Bonneville 650, ex. cond., \$350. 308 Missouri, Carterville. 67N1A

1963 Fiat 1200, good running cond. Must see, \$450, call Dave. 549-0801. 67N2A

1969 Mustang, standard shift, very good condition. Also, 1966 Pontiac, auto, power st. & brakes. E.A. Con. Must see at 405 E. College, apt. 7411. 6 p.m., Steve. 6441A

VW bus, 1968, ex. cond. Can be used at University Tr. Ct. no. 11 anytime. 6847A

Bik. and wh. 65 Karmann Ghs. Runn good, cheap, call 457-7401 after 5 p.m. 6848A

Sleeper Van 1211, '62 body, '69 eng., dished, \$500 or best offer, 549-6436 aft. 6. 5849A

Once, my great uncle, Egbert
Souse, told me of the time he
was destitute somewhere north
of Moosejaw, Maine.

"Yes," he recounted, "I had
spent my last dollar, and several
which I had not yet acquired
when along came a man, bearing
a plate of steaming hot liverwurst
sandwiches and carrying a Daily
Egyptian newspaper under his
arm, one of two which he had
conveniently attached to either
side of his body.

"I asked him if I might partake
of some of the delicious
sandwiches
which he bore.

"He replied in the negative, saying
they were intended
for a man
known to all as P.H. Nixon, Jr.

"Thru my glib
tongue
and shining wit, I convinced him
I was the gent in question.
He devoured his sandwiches and
bought a year's subscription to
the aforementioned
Daily Egyptian.

FOR SALE

Kawasaki Trail 90, 5 speed, \$200 or best offer, 600 mi. Call 993-6524. 6763A

'66 Olds Delta, green shape, ps, pb, fact. A/C, many extras. Must see, asking \$1,200 or best offer. 549-4001. 6764A

1971 CB 450, excel. cond., \$950, 549-6414. 6A46Z

1970 Ford van, new tires, exc. trans., V-8, air cond., taken care, 657-3772 or 1-932-3411. 6A46I

Motorcycle, BSA 650 Lightning '68. Very good condition, must sell. Also very good tires, good transportation. Priced to sell. Call 457-7889. 6823A

'67 Ford van, good tires, new battery, good mech. condition, \$425. 549-4798. 6824A

1971 MGB convertible deluxe, owner had 3 months only. For information call Princetonville 357-5431. 6825A

'70 Kawasaki 500, min. cond., low miles, best offer. Calloun Aps., D-5. 6826A

Kawasaki 350, 1970, 6,200 mi., 549-3184. 6827A

Honda 350, 1971, sacrifice, 2,500 mi., 549-1448, Carbondale Mobile Tr. Co. 158. 6828A

'67 English Ford engine, fair rebuilt, new clutch, good deal, call 549-3656. 6829A

'65 BSA 650, 67" ex., \$850 or best offer, 549-2627. 6830A

'69 VW, new tires, radio, excel. cond., 845 rear 457-7879, 453-3391, ex. 44. 6831A

'65 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, very good condition, cheap, best offer. Call 549-0857, after 9 p.m. 6831A

1968 VW automatic, red, sunroof, 11-cylinder cond. Owner leaving country, must sell. Cash or arrangements can be made to take over payments. Call Joel 457-5798 or come to 512 South Beveridge. 6832A

SL 350, 1971, excel. cond. \$800, 549-8414. 6A46Z

1968 CB 450. Good shape, 5 speed. \$750. 549-8414. 6A46Z

CB 350. Good running shape. \$550, 549-8414. 6A46A

CB 100, ex. cond., still has warranty. \$380, 549-8414. 6A46B

CD 175 & CL 175. \$400 ea. 549-8414. 6A46C

Inspected red, white, blue, & black '51 Ford pickup, mechanically sound, heavy, \$200. Call 942-7454, weekdays 9-4, Linda. 6A46B

Toyota Land Cruiser, '69, soft top. Can be seen at Old Rt. 11, W. of C. Rd. Turn left at Ramada Inn, 3rd house on right, \$1,200. 6777A

1969 650cc Triumph Bonneville. Excellent condition, 14 inch bars, 6 in. extension. New helmet, 4,000 mi., 413 S. Washington, Trailer no. 3. 6778A

'65 Ford van, ph. 549-2758 or 549-6511, ask for Mike. 6779A

1966 Ford 990, 4 barrel, 2 dr. hd. coupe, clean, excel. cond., \$350, 549-3475. 6780A

'66 Corvette 390-427 4-speed, gold with black vinyl removable top. Mtc condition. 549-2159 weekdays or 942-3000 evenings and weekends. 6781A

1968 650cc BSA, ex. cond., extra chrome. For "Info" call 549-7635 after 5 p.m. 6782A

'66 Karmann Ghs. Excel. cond. Call 549-7245 after 5 p.m. 6783A

Complete line, new & used radiators, batteries, & used car parts. If we don't have a part, we can get it. 1212 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill. 687-1061. 6784A

A good '62 VW with rebuilt eng., new rubber. Good inexpensive transportation, \$500, ps. 457-7483 after 5 p.m. 6A47Z

'66 Tempra, auto, full power, motor or demo, rebuilt engine. \$800 or best offer. Call Bob 549-1783. 6800A

1969 VW bug. Good engine, decent body. Good transportation. \$175, 453-3048, 6-3. 6801A

'64 Chevy, auto, 1700cc, runs good, \$40, priced for quick sale, ph. 457-2229. 6802A

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Sale of Pepton & Husqvarna motor cross bikes

PHONE 549-8414

BSA Hornet, completely rebuilt-inquire, 200 W. Willow. 6803A

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Honda CL 100, brand new, only 200 mi., Deltona, 867-2366, \$380. 6805A

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Five rule violations being probed

ISU cage coach in hot water with NCAA

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NORMAL—Publicity comes easily to Will Robinson, the short, graying coach who just last year was telling everyone that Illinois State would someday win a national basketball crown.

That made Robinson good news copy. Being the first black man to coach basketball at a school which considers itself a major college also made him good news copy.

Fact is, most statistics bureaus still call Illinois State a small college. But that was rarely mentioned.

Well, Robinson is making news again. But this time the image of the hard-working coach Robinson is

being tarnished with charges of NCAA rules violations.

The charges include improperly transporting a prospective student athlete; taking his team in an ISU bus to a professional basketball game; accepting free tickets to the same game; being present while recruits practice and conducting an out-of-season practice program.

Robinson's reaction when questioned was, "I have no comment on anything. You'll have to see Dr. (Milt) Weisbecker, our athletic director."

The investigation didn't come to light until 14 days ago when a statement from ISU President David K. Berlo said the university "will cooperate fully so all parties concerned

may learn exactly both what happened and how serious or not serious the results were."

Neither Berlo nor Weisbecker is required to release any information regarding any NCAA investigation of its athletic policies and practices.

Warren Brown, secretary of the NCAA committee on infractions, would not comment when reached by telephone. NCAA investigation procedure is to release no information until the study is completed.

According to Berlo's release, the ISU report must be completed by Oct. 4. The NCAA infractions committee will meet three days later in Kansas City, Mo.

About the investigation, Weisbecker said, "In my opinion, based on what I've learned about NCAA rules enforcement, the two rules that concern the most serious violations, we're not involved in. That's payment under the table and recruiting practices that give a school excessive advantage over other schools—lavish entertainment and that type thing. We're not involved in those at all."

Since Berlo is not required to release any information, Weisbecker was asked if the president's statement has done more harm than good.

"If I respond to that, I'll cut my throat so deep with my president, I'd better not," said Weisbecker.

"I can give you a circular answer. I think the idea of openness carries more weight than it ever has. I think this is a time where openness is more necessary than ever."

"Dr. Berlo's position is there are no secrets at Illinois State University. There are no sacred cows," Weisbecker said.

Sacred cows or not, there is good evidence that Robinson might be judged guilty on at least three of five counts.

According to Jim Barnhart of

the Bloomington Pantagraph, Robinson did transport a future ISU athlete from Iona, Mich. to Detroit and then to Illinois State. Robinson would have been alright if he'd taken the visitor directly to ISU. But NCAA regulations do not permit transporting a prospective athlete from one spot to another, excluding campus visits.

The rub is that Robinson took the player, Jim Floyd, to Detroit to get permission for a trip to Illinois. Floyd had been staying at the Michigan Reformatory in Iona.

A 6-10 center, Floyd has since flunked out of ISU.

Two allegations—accepting free tickets and illegal transportation of the team—concern the ISU basketball team's attendance at a professional Indiana Pacers game last January.

While in Muncie, Ind., last January for a contest with Ball State, Robinson decided to take his team to a Pacers game in Indianapolis. Robinson was the high school coach of Mel Daniels, a Pacers star.

Since an ISU bus was used for the trip, the university and Robinson have been charged with paying expenses to the team for reasons not permitted by the NCAA.

When the team supposedly accepted free tickets, it broke a rule which states athletes must not be given privileges unavailable to the entire student body.

The other supposed violations are more sketchy. The basketball staff declared an out-of-season workout program voluntary for the team and by poster declared the workouts open to anyone interested.

That Robinson may have been present when some recruits took a few shots in Horton Fieldhouse is somewhat less important when compared with the other charges. Whether the NCAA can make that one stand up won't be known until Oct. 5.

Should the NCAA find discrepancies with its policy, Illinois State can receive a private reprimand, public reprimand, one year probation or more than one year's probation.

It can also be declared ineligible for any NCAA championship event or for any of a specific list of invitational tournaments. The National Invitational Tournament serves an example.

At worst, ISU can be forced to show/cause why its membership should not be suspended or terminated.

In spite of all this, Robinson has complete backing of the ISU student body, Weisbecker said. "Will Robinson has the greatest impact on kids of any coach I've ever seen—white kids, black kids, any kids."

And this is the same man who refused to shake hands with Paul Lambert after the Redbirds downed Southern here last year.

Baseball scores

Baltimore 10, Boston 2 (1st game)
Cleveland 8, Detroit 7
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

Blues to defy price freeze

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Sidney Salomon Jr. of the St. Louis Blues said Tuesday the National Hockey League team will go ahead with ticket price increases planned before the wage-price freeze.

The Blues' decision was made just one day after the federal government filed suit to block a similar boost by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Major college scoring hit by a 'freeze'

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with the nation's economic freeze, brakes have been applied to the runaway scoring trend in college football.

Latest statistics by the National Collegiate Sports Services, the NCAA arm which keeps up with such things, reveals that last Saturday's games were the lowest in scoring in three seasons.

There were 16 shutouts among the major teams, the most since Nov. 17, 1965. The early season scoring averages are well below last year.

In 66 games last week the major colleges produced an average of 37.6 points a game, the lowest since Sept. 28, 1968. The season's average is 38.6 compared with 42.6 last season and the record 43.2 in 1969.

The only explanation by observers is that coaches have turned greater attention to the defense.

An Ivy League school, Cornell, with an outstanding back in Ed Marinaro, is leading the country in both total offense with 611 yards and rushing offense with 471 yards for the single game it has played.



Daily Egyptian Sports

Former Florida A&M University grid coach Jake Garber once said a football player must be "a-gile, mo-bile and tria-tile." To be these things an athlete must go through the agony of football practice. Saluki defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle (above) guides the St defensive unit from the sidelines at practice. How hard are those workouts? Jake a look at defensive tackle Chales Canali of Pittsburgh, Pa. (below) (Photo by John S. Burningham)

